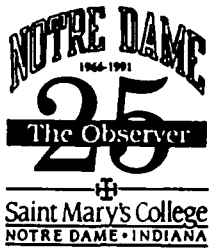




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## Senate addresses appeals on campaign violations

### Student Senate members vote to uphold Farmer's and Callahan's senatorial elections

By ALICIA REALE  
Assistant News Editor

Two appeals to the Student Senate Election Ethics Committee's decisions on the recent senatorial elections were brought before the Student Senate last night at their final meeting.

The committee had previously reviewed the appeals brought by Dave Certo and Al Nicgorski regarding the campaigns of the winning candidates Tyler Farmer and Tim Callahan respectively.

Campaign violations can lead to a mandatory forfeiture of office if malicious intent can be proven, according to the senate's constitution. The committee had decided to allow

Farmer his position as senator of District 1 and to forfeit the candidacy of Callahan as District 3 senator.

After much debate about each case, Student Senate members voted to maintain the decision regarding Farmer but to overturn Callahan's forfeiture.

Farmer, a Morrissey freshman, was accused of campaigning violations by former District 1 Senator Alumni Hall Junior Dave Certo. The violations were:

- Farmer hung literature over Certo's in Alumni on small bulletin boards;
- Certo posters were turned over in Morrissey and Farmer supporters had written "Vote Morrissey" on them;
- Farmer had illegally cam-

paigned in Carroll Hall after the deadline.

Speaking for the committee, Travis Reindl explained the reasons behind the decision to keep Farmer's candidacy.

According to Reindl, Alumni has limited bulletin board space so that Farmer's posters covered several of Certo's. For this violation, Farmer was penalized \$12 (25 percent of the \$40 campaign budget).

The writing on Certo's posters by Farmer supporters was determined to be "not ethically questionable," Reindl said. Farmer was fined \$18 (40 percent of the budget).

The money from both penalties will be donated to a charity in consultation with both Farmer and Certo, according to

Reindl.

The committee found no conclusive evidence of illegal campaigning in Carroll, Reindl added. Farmer admitted he did attend mass there but confirmed that he did not campaign after the midnight deadline that Sunday evening.

The committee decided that the violations were not severe enough and there was no deliberate and malicious intent to demand a forfeiture, Reindl said.

HPC Co-Chair Charlie James disagreed with the committee's decision. "Monetary fines are not enough. He (Farmer) should not get the candidacy," said James. "He must play by the rules. I move for the forfeiture of his candidacy."

Certo added, saying, "What I've seen here (the violations) I never expected to find here at Notre Dame."

He said Farmer's campaign posters wrongly accused him. He added that he will work with the senate to improve the electoral process guidelines.

Defending his campaign, Farmer said, "I tried to operate by a standard. It (the campaign) was issue oriented and open to voter discretion. I was just trying to point out some issues people had problems about. The voters, I think, agreed with my issues."

Farmer added that there were no personal attacks on the Student Senate or Certo in his

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## Refugees go back to Haiti

SABANA GRANDE DE BOYA, Dominican Republic (AP) — Tens of thousands of Haitians who fled or were expelled last year have returned to the Dominican Republic and the harsh labor of its cane fields.

Driven back by the crisis in their troubled homeland, they risk being bounced across the border yet again: Dominican authorities intend to renew a much-criticized program of mass deportation.

Before the Sept. 30 coup in Haiti, Western human rights agencies focused on alleged mistreatment of Haitians working under slavlike conditions on state-run sugar cane plantations in the Dominican Republic. The hispanic nation shares the Caribbean island of Hispanola with Haiti, a former French slave colony that is the hemisphere's poorest country.

After the coup, however, attention shifted to the plight of Haitian boat people seeking asylum in the United States and to human rights abuse in Haiti itself. The United States intercepted some 15,000 Haitians aboard the boats, housed them at Guantanamo Bay naval base on Cuba and shipped them back.

Three times that number or more are estimated to have crossed the border into the Dominican Republic.



The Observer/Pat McHugh

### Scouts' honor

Holy Cross Hall resident Erin Wachter helps eight year old Chastity Quinn, a member of local Brownie Troop 49, with her merit badge "Working Science Magic."

## Juday receives high honor from Vatican for service

By RYAN KERRIGAN  
News Writer

The highest award granted by the Holy See to Catholic laity was recently given to Bud Juday, an employee at the Heshburgh Library.

The award, the Equestrian Order of the Knights of the Holy Sepulcher of Jerusalem Award, is bestowed upon Catholics who have exhibited a life of exceptional service. Mr. Juday was notified just before Christmas that he was to receive the award, which will be presented at a ceremony on April 26 in Indianapolis, with Cardinal Bernardin of the Archdiocese of Chicago presiding.

"I was very surprised, and I was very humble. I still can't believe it, and I'd like to know who's responsible," Juday said of receiving the award.

Though Juday has been involved in a wide variety of Church organizations, he has been most active with the Knights of Columbus, which he joined 45 years ago. Juday is a fourth degree knight and has held almost every leadership position in the Mishawaka Knights of Columbus Council and served as financial secretary for the Notre Dame Council. Juday also held state office

as Indiana Master of the Fourth Degree for 12 years.

Other projects that Juday has been involved in include the original committee to set up the Inter-City Catholic Basketball League in South Bend, the Logan Center, Sister Maria's Day Care Center for urban youth, junior high basketball coach, fund raising for Corvillia, a local residence for the mentally handicapped and the Gibault School for Boys in Terre Haute, Indiana, of which he has been on the Board of Trustees since 1980.

A parishioner of St. Monica's Church in Mishawaka, Juday has been president of the parish council and has been an usher for 43 years, though he was quick to add, "There's one guy that has more seniority than me."

This is not the first major award Juday has received for his service. In 1985, Governor Robert Orr granted Juday with Indiana's highest civilian award, and a similar award was bestowed upon him by Kentucky Governor Martha Lane Collins in 1986.

Juday was nominated for this award a year and a half ago, when he received a call asking him if he were to receive this award would he accept it.

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## Bush rules out U.S. participation in global pollution-control targets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush made it virtually certain Tuesday that the United States will fight attempts to impose pollution-control targets at an international conference in June.

Bush said he eagerly awaits a treaty on global warming from the U.N. "Earth Summit" but reiterated that any commitments to reducing carbon dioxide emissions must "fit each nation's particular circumstances" and focus on all contributors to global warming.

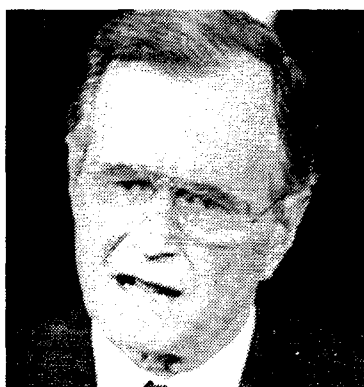
His statement accompanying the administration's annual report on the environment, came as the president tried to gain

the upper hand on the environment as a campaign issue.

White House aides said there is a good chance Bush himself may attend the Rio de Janeiro conference, which takes place June 1-12.

Bush, in a photo session later, said he wants to go but has to weigh his political schedule and presidential duties to see if the logistics are feasible.

Asked whether Democrat Bill Clinton's environmental problems in his home state of Arkansas make the environment a more prominent campaign issue, Bush said it "will be a big issue regardless of who's running. It's a very im-



George Bush

portant issue, and we've got a good record on it."

Bush's advisers are debating

whether it would be a wise political move for him to go to the Rio conference and are trying to develop U.S. positions to elevate his leadership in the face of certain hits he will take from European countries pushing for specific timetables on global warming.

Many European countries have argued that global warming cannot be controlled unless industrial nations commit themselves to specific reductions in releases of carbon dioxide, a principal contributor to warming.

Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn. and a leading critic of the administration on global warming, said

Bush was trying to undermine the upcoming conference.

"It's a kick in the knees to every other nation seriously committed to the success (of the conference). The negotiations are threatened with failure and, if it happens, George Bush will be held accountable," said Gore.

The administration has opposed any emission-control plan that focuses on carbon dioxide, which is produced from the burning of fossil fuels. Officials argue that such reductions could be too costly and could

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INSIDE COLUMN

# Senior offers some new thoughts

Warning: This article contains a collaboration of loosely deranged thoughts by the author, which has been shown to cause confusion and anger among Pat Buchanites and cancer in some lab animals. This editorial has been edited for television viewing.



**ANTHONY KING**  
Sports Writer

•First of all I would personally like to congratulate Jerry Brown on his Connecticut victory over Billy "Don't mess with my wife" Clinton. I can't believe I actually am rooting for Brown, but, heaven help us, who else is there?

There's front-running and draft-dodging Bill Clinton. He vows to fight back though, countering Brown's '1-800' campaign fund with his new Jennifer Flowers '1-900' party and donation line. Also, my condolences to Paul Tsongas for dropping out because "wabbit season" was wapidly appwoaching.

Pat Buchanan, well, he scares me  
As for our esteemed leader Mr. Bush, I've had enough of "hurl first-ask questions later" foreign policy.

•I thought I might offer my expertise to the ever-efficient administration on helping select a graduation speaker. I've decided on the following:

The Dalai Lama- "The long flowing robes, the grace, bald... striking," was the way Bill Murray immortalized the Tibetan leader in the classic Caddyshack. The Nobel prize winning Lama may not wow you with his speech (Goonga-galoonga), but his aura and his big-hitting golf game are enough to impress anyone.

Ed McMahon- I mention Ed for everything else, so why the heck not. He can't be much worse than last year's speaker.

•In the spirit of Jerry Brown and the grass roots movement, I will finish this article with a few ideas that have been given to me by non-Observerites for inside column topics.

First of all, in the spirit of politics, I have to address the band lobby that has pushed for air time. As a sports writer, it's true that I did write for the football and basketball games, at which the band was present. In all my articles, I never mentioned how well the band played. So, to give the reader COMPLETE COVERAGE, let me tell you that the band was damn good.

The most input I get is for an investigative inquiry into dining hall recipes. Sorry, but I don't have the stomach to find out. I treat it like I do hot dogs. I don't know what's in hot dogs, and I don't ask. The big difference occurs in the fact that you won't see me at the ball game with a brew and meatless baked ziti.

Another topic was whether Norm is drinking real beer or O'Doul's during Cheers episodes. Now there's some investigative reporting I can handle. So if anyone has any more ideas, send them to the Cheers set, and I'll get back to you between beers.

*The views expressed in the inside column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.*

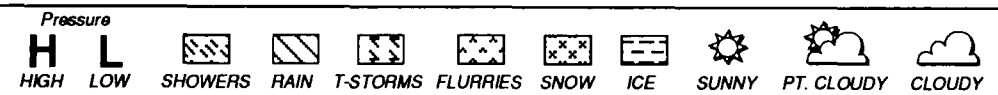
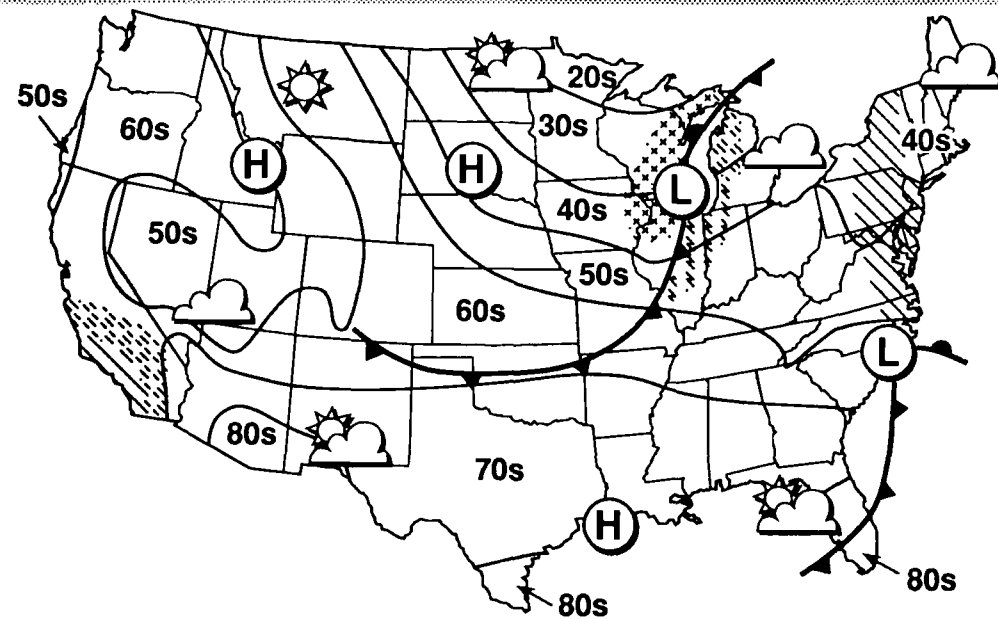
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## WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, March 26



FORECAST:

Cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain this afternoon, highs in the mid 40s. Tonight, 30 percent chance of snow, low in the upper 20s.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Anchorage	38	30
Atlanta	67	44
Bogota	66	41
Boston	47	38
Cairo	66	48
Charlotte, N.C.	60	42
Chicago	45	24
Cleveland	49	28
Dallas	75	25
Denver	58	35
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Jerusalem	69	47
Kiev	55	36
Las Vegas	74	48
London	42	31
Lima	84	72
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Moscow	42	30
Nashville	64	41
New York	39	42
Paris	45	35
Philadelphia	50	40
San Francisco	65	51
South Bend	44	28

## TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

"Last Soviet" returns to earth

■ **ARKALYK, Kazakhstan** — A cosmonaut floated down to a snowy plain Wednesday after spending 10 months in space while his country disintegrated, changed its leaders and flag, and even renamed his hometown. Sergei Krikalev and fellow Russian Alexander Volkov, who joined him aboard the Mir space station in October, were the Soviet Union's last cosmonauts. Their replacements aboard the orbiting Mir now represent Russia.

Peaceful world causes economic loss

■ **PANAMA CITY, Panama** — To the glee of nationalists, the U.S. military is packing up under terms of the Panama Canal treaties. Yet some Panamanians, afraid of the economic impact, are having second thoughts. Thousands of jobs and hundreds of millions of dollars in business could be lost by the end of 1999, when all 10,000 troops are to be out. Some Panamanians are calling for the treaties to be renegotiated to maintain at least some U.S. presence. The pullout from Panama, about 10 percent completed today, is another example of locals losing their Cold War dividend in a more peaceful world.

NATIONAL

Shuttle beams film to earth

■ **SPACE STATION, Houston** — Atlantis' astronauts beamed back to Earth Wednesday images of vibrating streamers of light from an aurora and filmed the glowing charged particles the space shuttle leaves in its wake. The shuttle and its seven-member crew blasted off Tuesday from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on an eight-day mission to study the earth's fragile ozone layer and other aspects of the atmosphere. The 10-minute black-and-white video of the aurora showed the irregular strands of light that appear in polar regions when charged particles from solar magnetic storms collide with particles in Earth's upper atmosphere.

CAMPUS

Road closings announced

■ **NOTRE DAME** — Notre Dame Security has been notified by contractors completing the storm sewer installation for St. Joseph County that portions of the intersection of Juniper and Douglas Roads will be temporarily closed during daytime hours sometime between today and April 19, according to Phil Johnson, assistant security director. The work will take place in four phases and detour routes will be marked by the contractor: Juniper Road south of Douglas Road and north of East Gate (detour route for access to campus will be Ivy Road to Bulla Road); Juniper north of Douglas (detour route will be Pendle Street to U.S. 33 to Douglas to Juniper); Douglas Road east of Juniper (detour route will be Ivy Road to Bulla Road to Juniper); Douglas west of Juniper and east of the Notre Dame Credit Union (detour will be U.S. 33 to Angela Boulevard to Juniper Road).

OF INTEREST

■ **People Auction** to benefit the Meghan Beeler and Colleen Hipp Scholarship Funds will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at Theodore's.

■ **The Student Alumni Relation Group (SARG)** will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Theater, LaFortune, to discuss upcoming events and elections.

■ **Applications For Judicial Council Assistants** can be picked up in the Student Government Office and are due by Friday, March 27.

■ **The Catholic Worker House** will sponsor a hospitality luncheon today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. All are welcome.

■ **The Philippine Club Lecture** with Father Warner will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in Siegfried Hall.

■ **Anyone interested in serving dinner** at the Hope Rescue Mission tonight, meet at the Center for Social Concerns at 6 p.m. Drivers are needed. All welcome.

MARKET UPDATE

**YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ March 25**

VOLUME IN SHARES 191,580,000	NYSE INDEX 225.89 ↓ .50
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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1909:** Russian troops invaded Persia to support Muhammad Ali as shah in place of constitutional government.
- **In 1910:** Congress passed an amendment to the 1907 Immigration Act, barring criminals, paupers, anarchists and carriers of disease from settling in the U.S.
- **In 1979:** Egypt and Israel signed a formal treaty, ending 30 years of war.
- **In 1981:** Carol Burnett won \$1.6 million in a libel lawsuit against The National Enquirer, which printed a gossip column depicting her as intoxicated at an encounter with Henry Kissinger.
- **In 1991:** The Bush administration indicated it would not aid rebels seeking to overthrow Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

## Women worldwide want AIDs protection

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Cultural barriers to franker, fairer relations between the sexes are frustrating efforts to stem the worldwide spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases in women, experts say.

Too often, women have little or no say in whether their partners sleep with others or wear condoms to protect against such diseases, women physicians, social scientists and activists said during a conference on the problem.

The experts from 17 countries concluded a four-day meeting last Thursday by recommending a more integrated approach to treating AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases and reproductive tract infections.

They also appealed for additional funding for women's health care programs, urged the development of effective vaginal microbicides and inexpensive test kits for infections and called for access to legal abortions.

But above all, they agreed that the programs must be ac-

companied by a "new sexual contract" between men and women.

"At the bottom of all this, we still have the question of male-female relationships," Peggy Antrobus, a women's development specialist at the University of the West Indies in Barbados, site of the conference.

"Unless those change...you're not going to get far with any of these solutions," she said.

Participants called for greater decision-making power for women in sexual matters. At the same time, they said, men must be more caring and responsible, wearing condoms to avoid infecting wives, girlfriends and other partners.

Speaking by telephone, Antrobus called reproductive tract infections "a very powerful symbol of our powerlessness."

Ironically, the experts said, women in stable relationships are least able to protect themselves.

## Lecture discussess methods for helping victims of rape on the road to recovery

By JENNIFER HABRYCH  
News Writer

Identifying appropriate ways to respond to the victim/survivor immediately after a rape occurs and long after the incident took place was the subject of the lecture "Concerned Others: How to Support a Rape Survivor" Wednesday evening.

"If someone comes to you, we want you to have a sense of what is going on," said Rita Donley of University Counseling Center (UCC).

Donley stated that dealing with rape is a process and it takes time, and that it is important to let the person determine the timetable for revealing and coping with the situation.

"We have to be willing to live with our discomfort with the situation," Donley said. "We may want her to do something, but it is up to her to make decisions about what, if anything to do. We need to listen, ask questions, and see what they need or feel."

Micky Franco, UCC, stated that "rape is not about sex, it is a violent crime. The victim loses their sense of control, and it takes a long time to recover and feel like life is safe. That is why it is important that they make the decisions."

Most times, the responses to rape get into the blame category when that is the last thing they need, Donley said. It happens even when we have the best intentions, we all need to learn to be sensitive, she continued.

Franco explained that we need to understand our own feelings in dealing with the survivor/victim. Often times people fail to take into account the feelings of the secondary victim, he said.

"By being here today, you are insulating yourself, so that you can help a primary victim more if a situation ever arises," Franco said.

One of the problems that often arises when someone is helping someone deal with rape is that they become so involved that sometimes they focus on their own feeling and not those of the primary victim, Franco stated.

"The victim almost has to count on empathy, if the degree (of emotion) gets so intense that it shifts to sympathy, it can actually become an Achilles' heal," Franco said. "They become more concerned about their wounds than those of the victim. You forget who really got hurt."

"If you don't address the degree to which you are the secondary victim, then you may

actually end up hurting someone you love," Franco added.

There are many forms of support: emotional, encouragement, advice (in the form of information giving, but not telling a victim what to do, companionship and tangible aid. When a person gets locked into giving only emotional support that is where the trouble begins, Franco explained.

"It may appear that you are giving emotional support, but really you are hurting someone more," Franco said.

Donley stressed that you must support the options the victim/survivor wants, but there are many organizations that can help either you, the victim/survivor, or both. She offered Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE), Sex Offense Services (SOS), and UCC as examples.

"You don't have to be alone in getting help for the person, you can get support for yourself," Donley said.

The lecture, sponsored by CARE, SOS, ND Student Government, ND SafeWalk, SMC Residence Life, ND Counselling Center, and the Graduate Student's Women's Resource Committee, was part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

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Deadline for submission of application: March 30

Public Forum with the Candidates: March 31  
7:00 PM  
Library Lounge

Elections: April 2

Letters of application should include names, phone numbers, and on-campus addresses of both candidates on the ticket, and should be sent to:

Elections Committee  
Graduate Student Union  
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# Drug used to treat breast cancer found to protect bones, heart

BOSTON (AP) — A drug widely used to prevent breast cancer also appears to protect women from broken bones and heart attacks, new research has found.

The drug, an estrogen-blocker called tamoxifen, has been given since the 1970s to women treated for breast cancer. It helps prevent recurrence of existing cancer or the development of new cancer and is often given for five to 10 years.

A study in Thursday's New

England Journal of Medicine suggests that this treatment may carry an important side benefit.

Doctors from the University of Wisconsin found that when women took the medicine after breast cancer, the strength of their bones increased by about half of 1 percent a year. In an untreated comparison group, bone density fell by 1 percent a year.

"Tamoxifen ought to be associated with a reduction of fracture risk of about 30 per-

cent over two to five years," said Dr. Richard R. Love, who directed the study.

His study, conducted on 140 women, is the latest in a series of recent studies that show multiple benefits of tamoxifen treatment.

Last year, Love published a study showing a dramatic effect on cholesterol. He found that women taking the drug had about a 12 percent drop in their total cholesterol levels. Their LDL, the so-called bad cholesterol, fell 20 percent.

Love said this should result in a 25 percent to 30 percent reduction in heart disease.

The major drawback of tamoxifen is side effects similar to menopause. Women often experience unpleasant hot flashes, racing pulse and sweaty palms.

A major new study is planned that will examine whether healthy women who are at high risk of breast cancer should take tamoxifen. The research, to be conducted on 16,000

women, will see if the drug prevents first-time breast cancer, heart attacks and broken bones.

These will be women considered at high risk of breast cancer because of such factors as having close relatives with breast cancer, having had benign breast lumps removed or having had no children.

Tamoxifen is made by ICI Pharma, which financed the latest study with the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute.

## Senate

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Nicole Farmer, Multicultural Executive Council member and Farmer's sister, said Farmer had not intended to do anything wrong.

"He saw a system that wasn't working. He is an eager freshman. He went after a protest vote and won," she said.

Reindl added, "If we don't like the rules that we play by, then we should change them, but not here, not now."

Dave Florenzo, student body vice-president, agreed with Reindl saying "It is this senate and its bylaws that are responsible for this problem. A serious review of election rules needs to take place."

The senate moved to close the discussion and voted to let the

committee's decision stand by a close vote of 8-6.

The legislative body then heard the committee's decision to forfeit Keenan sophomore Tim Callahan's election due to campaigning violations and unethical behavior. The violations were:

- Callahan's having unauthorized posters in Keenan, Kavanaugh and Farley;

- Members of the campaign created handwritten posters;

- A member of the committee defamed a poster of opponent Al Nicgorski;

- Callahan spread rumors about Nicgorski saying he had overspent on the campaign.

Callahan defended his actions, saying that his rector had recommended putting up the handwritten posters saying "Support Keenan" and "Keenan Pride" on the evening before the runoff.

He asked a friend down the

hall to do this for him and he approved the two posters. After he left the dorm that evening and in his absence, this friend put up the slanderous poster against Nicgorski.

Later that evening his roommate called him about it, and Callahan's first question was "Are they down?" The posters were only up in Keenan for a half hour, according to his roommate.

"If I had known about this, I would have taken action immediately," Callahan said. "I cannot be responsible for every person. I could not sit there and hold his hand."

In response to the accusation about spreading rumors, Callahan explained he was concerned that Nicgorski had violated the campaign budget. He said he discussed the problem with two friends in Breen Phillips in privacy.

Dave Cathcart, junior class

president, did not believe Callahan should be punished so severely for violations when Farmer was not.

"The rules Tim broke were less effective to voters than Tyler's," he said.

Other members said that Callahan's was an ethical violation while Farmer's was only a rule violation.

The senate voted to overturn Callahan's forfeiture 8-5.

The legislative body then had to decide if there should be another election or if they should abide by the original results of the North quad election in which Callahan won with a 55 percent majority.

"I would recommend abiding by the original results and giving Tim the office," Cathcart said.

The senate agreed voting 9-4. Callahan was punished by having to write a letter of apology.

## Juday

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Then an extensive study of Juday's involvement was conducted and the nomination had to be approved at numerous levels including Bishop D'Arcy, the Archdiocese, Cardinal Bernardin, and finally the Vatican.

Juday worked for Uniroyal for 40 years before retiring in 1976. He played golf constantly for two years before taking a job at the library, though he insisted that he would be able to take off as much time as necessary for all of his charitable activities. Juday describes his job as "in charge of all keys for University libraries ... Even Fr. Malloy has to come to me for a key. For him, I'll deliver."

## Bush

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cause widespread economic harm.

"An exclusive focus on targets and timetables for carbon dioxide emissions is inadequate to address the complex dynam-

ics of climate change," Bush said in the message accompanying the annual report of the White House Council on Environmental Quality.

Carbon dioxide, which comes primarily from the burning of oil, coal and natural gas, accounts for more than half of all global warming emissions. Others include methane from the decomposition of organic matter and other sources, and

chlorofluorocarbon releases.

The administration has argued that each country should be left to deal with global warming in ways that suit it best. For example, Brazil could focus on protecting its tropical forests, which absorb carbon dioxide.

But environmentalists have argued that no attempt to combat global warming will succeed unless industrial coun-

tries commit themselves to specific carbon dioxide reductions. Most European countries have pushed for firm commitments that would stabilize carbon dioxide releases by the turn of the century.

The Bush administration hopes meetings before the Rio conference will develop a consensus among developing countries and others to back the U.S. comprehensive approach

instead of specific timetables, said Michael Deland, chairman of Bush's Council on Environmental Quality.

"The more responsible people in the European community and elsewhere recognize that the common sense approach is more comprehensive," he said in a telephone interview.

Deland also criticized Japan, for setting what he called unre-

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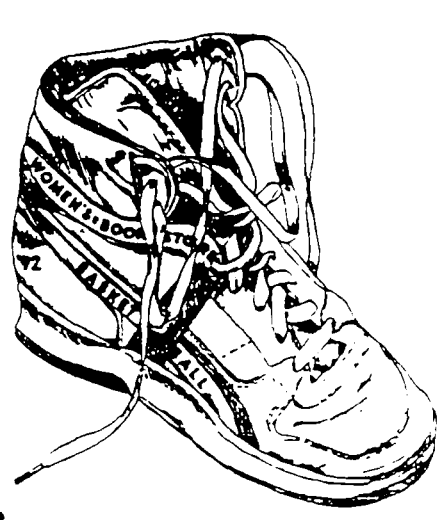


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# Former Idaho congressman, aide indicted in check-kiting scheme

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A former congressman and a leader of the state Republican Party are accused in a federal indictment unsealed Tuesday of defrauding banks with a multimillion-dollar check-kiting scheme.

A federal grand jury returned the 49-count indictment March 11 against former Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, and John Scoresby, eastern Idaho chairman of the Republican Party.

Hansen pleaded innocent Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams. He faces trial May 5. Scoresby, a former Hansen aide, had his arraignment continued until March 31

because he couldn't get a lawyer.

Each count carries a maximum 30 years in prison and a \$1 million fine.

Prosecutors say Hansen solicited loans from banks by promising to pay 5 percent to 10 percent interest per month. He allegedly told investors the money would be used on "projects" of his business, Ideal Consultants.

The indictment says Scoresby knew that the loan checks would go primarily to pay back earlier investors.

The state Department of Finance won a civil judgment against Hansen and Scoresby in

February 1991 after accusing them of illegally collecting \$18 million from nearly 200 investors across the nation from 1985 through 1990.

Hansen and Scoresby admitted violating Idaho laws by issuing securities without appropriate licenses and failing to tell investors that previous investments were being repaid with money from new investors.

Hansen, who served seven terms in Congress, spent more than a year in a federal prison camp after being convicted in 1984 on four felony counts of submitting false financial disclosure reports to Congress.

# Magazine claims Demjanjuk not real "Ivan the Terrible"

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A Jewish publisher claimed Tuesday that an Israeli court relied on false evidence to sentence John Demjanjuk to death for being the notorious "Ivan the Terrible" concentration camp guard.

The charges by Abraham Melzer, whose Semittimes magazine often criticizes Israel, are among the latest to question whether Demjanjuk was actually the guard at the Treblinka concentration camp in Poland.

A photo used to identify Demjanjuk as "Ivan the Terrible" was falsified, Melzer claimed.

Prosecutors said Demjanjuk spent 1942-43 at Treblinka, where an estimated 900,000 Jews lost their lives.

Demjanjuk, 71, a retired auto worker from Cleveland, has repeatedly denied ever having been at Treblinka and appealed the conviction.

Doubts about his identity also are being debated in Israel.

Evidence obtained from former Ukrainian concentration camp guards suggests another man, Ivan Marchenko, is the real "Ivan the Terrible." Marchenko apparently disappeared after the war.

To back up Melzer's claims, graphics expert Dieter Lehner showed reporters enlarged copies of a photograph of Demjanjuk which he said was crudely altered to show him wearing what appears to be an SS guard's uniform.

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk, who emigrated to the United States after World War II and became a U.S. citizen, was extradited to Israel in 1986 and convicted two years later.

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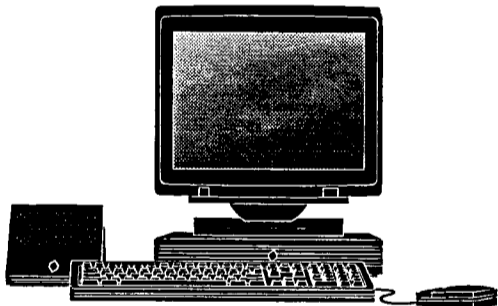
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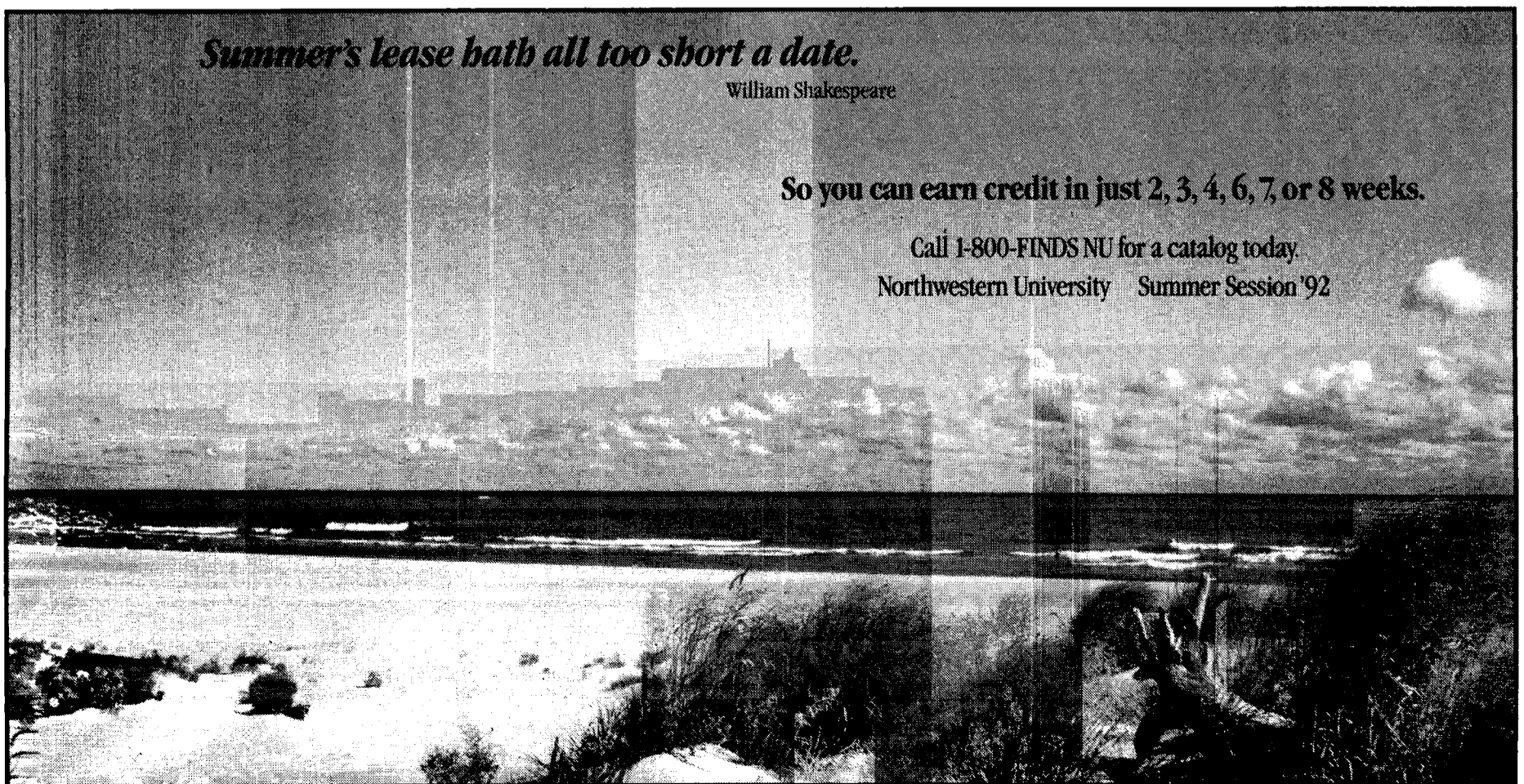
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## Football coach draws boos for making anti-gay remarks

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A University of Colorado coach who became a hero for turning around a losing football team is getting jeered for using his title and popularity to preach evangelical Christian views against homosexuality.

Bill McCartney's remarks and the resulting outrage have placed university President Judith Albino in a quandary.

Do McCartney's rights to free speech end when he uses his title as a football coach at a public university to espouse his views? Should he be muzzled for criticizing a lifestyle while wearing his coach's sweater?

Many students say yes.

"This university must keep this man in line!" said senior Samantha Levine. "He has demonstrated time and time again that he needs to be kept on a leash. He is using his position to create an atmosphere of hate and fear on this campus."

McCartney, 51, revived a moribund Colorado football program in 1982 and led the team to the national championship in 1990. Outside work, he said, he feels mandated to take a stand on homosexuality.

"I may be just a football coach, but I'm not going to stand aside on the tough issues facing society," he said.

McCartney first voiced anti-gay beliefs in support of a group called Colorado for Family Values, which is collecting signatures to put an initiative on the November ballot to ban special legislation protecting homosexuals.

The coach is a member of the group's advisory board, and his name appears — with his title — on its pamphlets. A former Roman Catholic, McCartney joined the Vineyard Christian Fellowship in Longmont, a fundamentalist, non-denominational church, in 1989.

## Team wants church unity

A joint theological team's recommendations for "full communion" among four denominations that grew out of the 16th century Protestant Reformation points to a fresh way toward Christian unity.

The approach calls for mutual acceptance of one another in worship, ministry and sacraments and sharing in those functions, but without merging organizational systems.

"What we have here is a much more viable direction for the future," said the Rev. Timothy Lull, a Lutheran the-

ologian of Berkeley, Calif., who co-chaired the Lutheran-Reformed team that produced the new report.

Instead of "homogenized merger" into "some single generic family," he said Christians of different denominations want "broad agreements about faith, ministry and working together much more closely."

Lull, academic dean and professor of systematic theology at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, said the shifted ecumenical thrust means "coming together in practical terms."

Albino reprimanded him last month for violating university policy by using his position to support a personal cause. After a long meeting with Albino, McCartney said he would "be more careful about where that title goes." But he said he wouldn't back off of his views.

"I personally share the values held by Colorado for Family Values. ... They are saying that a lifestyle does not entitle you to certain rights, and I agree with that," he said.

At a news conference, McCartney called homosexuals "a group of people who don't reproduce, yet want to be compared with people who do reproduce." Citing the Bible, he said his "personal feeling is that there is sin involved here."

Homosexuals, he said, "burn with lust." Regents, faculty members and others were outraged. Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., accused McCartney of "hate-mongering" and dubbed him a "self-anointed ayatollah." Students staged a campus protest.

Christof Kheim, a Student Union co-executive, said the student government was "absolutely disgusted" by McCartney's comments.

Not even football players have spoken up in support of the coach. McCartney said his mail has been "95 percent to 98 percent supportive, but the editorials are 90 percent against."

Some have called for McCartney's ouster, although it would be costly for the university to buy out his 1990 contract. He signed a 15-year deal that pays \$130,000 a year in salary, plus annual increases; \$100,000 a year in deferred compensation; and a guaranteed \$130,000 annually for radio and TV appearances.

## Lightly argues for gay rights

By LYNN O'DONNELL  
News Writer

The basis of politics cannot be a definition of our identity, voiced Michael Lighty, director of Democratic Socialists of America, in his lecture yesterday titled "Queer Politics in the 90's: the Struggle for Gay Rights in America."

Lighty feels that politics ignores the violence that many people of the gay community face in today's society. He stresses that in this country "gay bashing is acceptable and practiced without repercussions."

In order to eliminate the "legitimacy of discrimination," Lighty sees a need for social reform.

According to him, successful social reform to protect the civil rights of the gay community calls for strong political backing. He said that organizations such as Queer Nation and the Gay Liberation Federation have used some radical tactics in the past, such as rioting and declaring that "... in a free society everyone will be gay."

Although Lighty does not necessarily agree with these tactics, he is "convinced that if elected officials would support the gay community, they would find that it helps rather than hinders the term in office."

Lighty stresses the importance of "coming out." Recalling gay solidarity day when he was in college, he said, "Coming out in college is great, but it must continue in the real world."

Lighty believes that being queer should not be defined as "having sex with people of the same sex." He said that it is wrong to define gays and les-



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Michael Lighty, national director of the Democratic Socialists of America, discussed homosexuality and politics on campus yesterday.

bians by sexual preference first, rather than gender or class.

Michael Vore, a leader of the gay community on campus, familiarized Lighty with the situation at ND/SMC. Vore expressed frustration with the administration, saying "it's a monarch ... no democratic power exists here. Every time I attempt to gain recognition for our group the administration stonewall's waiting for activists to graduate, so nothing ever gets done."

Currently, the gay community

on campus is not recognized as an official student group and therefore is ineligible to receive funds from student government and advertise in campus publications.

Lighty advised disgruntled activists to continue requesting meetings, a mailbox, hotline and permission to hold discussion groups. He told them to work with the administration, but something that would be more effective "is a few gay football players."

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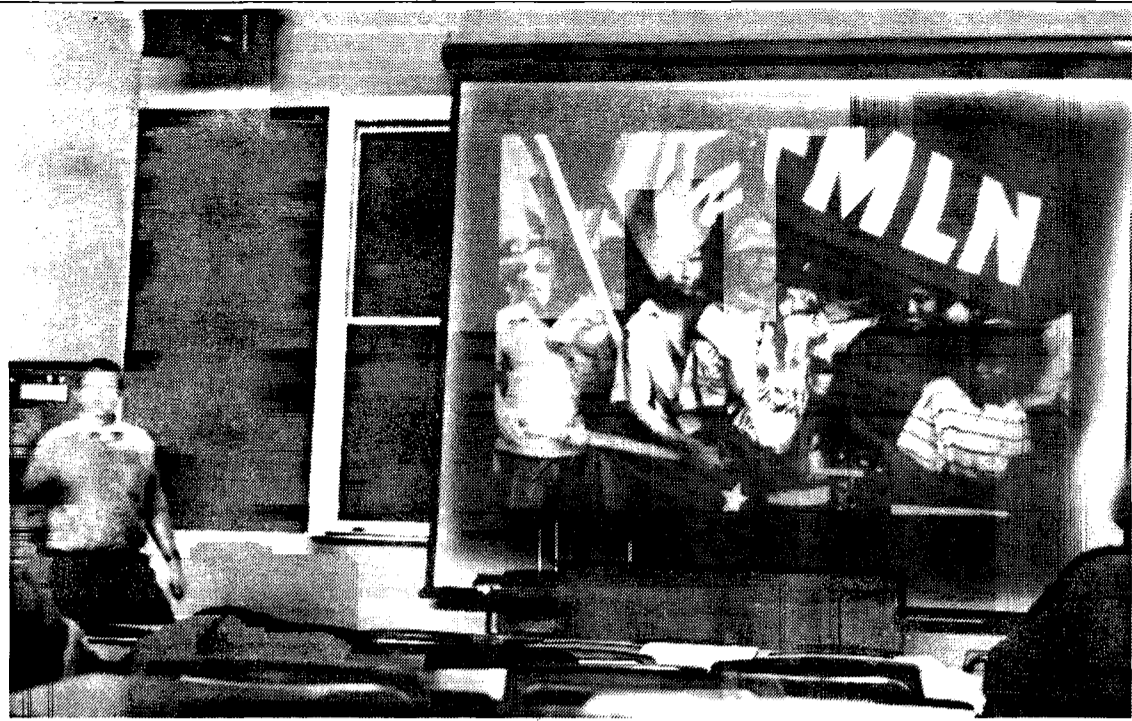
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**Kurds move their attack to city centers and abroad, many deaths as a result**

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Kurdish separatists held violent protests in Germany, Britain and the Netherlands on Tuesday, and four people were killed and 28 wounded inside Turkey.

It was the fourth straight day of deadly confrontation between the Kurdish guerrillas and security forces in southeastern Turkey. More than 50 people have died.

Most of Turkey's 15 million Kurds live in the region and it is the center of the rebels' struggle for an independent state. But the violence lately has also spilled over outside the region and Turkey.

In Istanbul, an army major and another man were killed when gunmen fired on a bus

carrying employees of the National Intelligence Agency, the Anatolia news agency reported. Seven people were wounded.

Dev Sol, a leftist underground group that works with the Kurdish guerrillas, claimed responsibility. "We will break the hands that harm the Kurdish nation," one caller told the newspapers in Istanbul.

The Kurdish Labor Party has been fighting for an independent state in southeastern Turkey since 1984. It timed its latest offensive to coincide with the springtime Kurdish holiday, in a demonstration of the support it has among the Kurdish population.

In other violence Tuesday, gunmen raked a police vehicle

with automatic gunfire in Batman, in southeast Turkey, killing a policeman and wounding two others, Anatolia said.

A bomb in Sanliurfa killed one person and wounded 19 others, an official said.

A Turkish bank was fire-bombed in the city of Diyarbakir, and about 150 separatists demonstrated there.

Kurds abroad protested the military crackdown in several European cities.

In London, police used truncheons to turn back more than 200 Kurdish demonstrators who tried to storm the Turkish embassy. A protester and a police officer were seriously hurt and at least 10 people were arrested, Scotland Yard said.

**Kuwaiti refugees face bleak future in Jordan**

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The flood of Palestinians who fled Kuwait or were thrown out because the PLO supported Saddam Hussein in the gulf crisis are causing political and economic shock waves in this country.

A year after the Gulf War 300,000 Palestinians — about three-fourths of Kuwait's pre-Gulf War Palestinian population — are straining the Hashemite kingdom's meager resources and tensions are rising.

The dramatic influx also has altered the country's demographic makeup. Jordan absorbed the bulk of Palestinians displaced in the 1948 and 1967 Arab-Israeli wars, and two thirds of its 3.5 million people are now of Palestinian origin.

Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization supported Saddam, and suffered the consequences — international isolation and the loss of vital financial aid from Saudi Arabia and other nations.

Even before the gulf crisis began in August 1990, when Iraq invaded Kuwait, about 25 percent of Jordan's workforce, or 170,000, were unemployed. Given this situation, the Palestinian refugees have virtually no prospect of finding jobs.

Young men and women pack employment offices looking for work that isn't there. The Labor Ministry recently set up a new employment office that has received 60,000 applications from Palestinian and Jordanian returnees.

Sad old men sit in the cafes of downtown Amman because they have nowhere else to go.

Many people are jammed in refugee camps around the capital. Some people who fled Kuwait have simply set up tent communities because they can't afford rents in the capital.

As living conditions for the newly arrived Palestinians deteriorate, there are fears that tensions between Jordanians and Palestinians could swell.

But few believe there will be a repeat of the 1970 war when King Hussein's Bedouin army moved against Palestinian guerrillas who were becoming a challenge to the monarchy.

Thousands of people were killed before the Palestinians were defeated, and resentments linger to this day.

Still, the situation today is different than it was in 1970, said Taher Masri, a member of Parliament who was prime minister for five months last year.

"Those who've returned from Kuwait have a different outlook," said Masri, himself of Palestinian origin. "They want to settle down and lead a normal life."

But many people in Amman say that his tenure as premier was cut short partly because of native Jordanians' unhappiness at being swamped by Palestinians.

Ismail Abdul Fatah, who left Kuwait with his wife and seven children a week after the Gulf War started, thought he'd be back in a few weeks.

Now the 34-year-old Palestinian has given up hope of returning to a country where he lived virtually all his life.

Abdul Fatah, a former researcher for the Kuwaiti government, has taken a job at a small plastics factory, but he can't make ends meet on his monthly salary of \$102.

"We had a comfortable life in Kuwait and we were content," said his wife, Nemeah, in the shack in which the family lives on Amman's outskirts. "Now that's all gone."

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Australian Consulate General Kevin Gates discusses Pacific Rim trading at an open forum held by the NDCIBD at Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

## Fast food chains battle over late night market

By PANCHO LOZANO

Business Writer

Students looking for a quick late night snack now have a new option to turn to other than Burger King.

As of March 20, the McDonald's located on Ironwood Road has introduced a new late night service on Friday and Saturday nights from midnight to 2 a.m.

"We realized that there was a great market within the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities and the best way to penetrate that market is to start a service oriented towards their specific needs," said R. G. Starmann, an assistant marketing coordinator for McDonald's. He also said how "many students were looking for a quick bite to eat" after going out without having to "take the time to sit down and spend \$6 or \$7."

As opposed to McDonald's, Burger King does not target their night service to students, but rather "primarily to outside people in the South Bend community or anyone working late such as the third shift," stated Jerry Fitzpatrick, the vice president, director of operations at Burger King.

For McDonald's, the late night service runs from midnight to 2 a.m. with drive-thru service only. Their menu consists of the majority of sandwiches on their regular menu with the exception of Chicken McNuggets, Filet-o-Fish, and the Quarter Pounder. The special section of the late night service includes a wide selection of items from their breakfast menu including Hash Browns, Egg McMuffins, and other selections.

Burger King's late night service runs until 3 a.m. on Sunday through Thursday and until 4 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, also providing only drive-thru service. As opposed to McDonald's, their late night service is available at all locations and includes their

entire menu. Burger King also offers a special Late Nite Snack which includes a large sandwich, and medium fries for \$1.89.

At the current time, for McDonald's the late night service is only out of the Ironwood location since it is on a trial basis. "If it goes well," said Starmann, "we plan to expand to other locations."

Starmann also stated that they are currently in the process of researching taking credit such as Burger King does.

Starmann believed that competitors such as Burger King were a factor in implementing this service, but thought it was "more worth it" to develop a relationship with the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community.

In the case of Burger King, Fitzpatrick stated that "every food establishment open at the same time as us we consider competition, even the Martin's right next door."

According to Starmann, the first day of late night service for McDonald's had good success for the first hour-and-a-half before slowing down. "Last weekend was not a good indicator of how we expect our business to do," said Starmann. "We hope to see 50 to 75 percent of our late night business coming from students."

However, the slow service on the first night was probably due to a lack of advertising said Starmann. He believed that business should pick up as they increase their advertising.

Fitzpatrick declined to say what percentage of their nightly income comes from students, but stated that "it's a decent amount."

Future plans for McDonald's include possible sponsorship of AnTostal, and special deals students such as coupons. "We just want to see how the business goes now. Nothing is definite," stated Starmann. "but with the community, anything is possible."

## Forum considers Pacific trading

By JOHN CONNORTON

Business Writer

The recent visit by President Bush to Japan along with the Democratic and Republican primaries have focused the United States' attention on the growing importance of international relations and trade.

In light of these events, the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development (NDCIBD) sponsored an open forum at Hesburgh Center for International Studies to discuss the future of trade relations in the Pacific Rim.

The discussion panel consisted of Kevin Gates, Consulate General of Australia, Raphael Cung of the United States Department of Commerce, Office of the Pacific Rim, and David Wang, an M.B.A. student at the University of Notre Dame.

Gates opened the discussion by emphasizing the importance of Pacific Rim trade to his native Australia. Faced with the growing exclusivity of the European Economic Community (EEC), he explained, Australia turned its trade to the Asia. "Now our trade very largely is with the Pac-Rim," said Gates.

Australia aims to achieve "close bilateral relations with countries of the Pac-Rim," said Gates. "We would like to foster a liberal and multi-lateral trading system in the region."

Because of its treatment in the EEC, Gates noted that Australia is "opposed to anything that smacks of exclusive trading blocs." He

repeatedly emphasized Australia's firm commitment to liberal trading policies and its opposition to economic discrimination in the form of any bloc, Asian or otherwise.

Cung echoed these sentiments in his address. As an official in the U.S. Department of Commerce, Cung focused primarily on the future of United States-Asian trade.

"The U.S. views trade with Asia as being extremely important in that it creates jobs," Cung said. "Our main goal is to promote free trade."

Pacific Rim trade generated \$317 billion last year in the United States, an equivalent of one-third of our total trade or \$1300 for "every man, woman, and child in the U.S.," Cung told the audience.

Although he noted with concern the continuing trade imbalance, Cung emphasized that imports from abroad make American industry more competitive and efficient.

"We must be wary of protectionism that stress politicians" as an answer to U.S. trade problems, said Cung.

Although the United States generally attempts to open markets through diplomatic and give-and-take relations, there are other means, Cung noted. Section 301 of U.S. trade law, he explained, "forces the Administration to retaliate against other countries that keep their markets closed" despite long-time and serious negotiations.

"This tool has worked," said Cung, pointing to the opening of Korea's beef markets to U.S. imports.

Currently, the United States is

particularly concerned with Asian infringements on "intellectual property," namely blatant piracy of computer software, trademarks, and patents. Through negotiations, China, one of the main perpetrators, recently agreed to sign on agreement ending these actions.

"We are also concerned with export control," Cung said. The Persian Gulf War focused attention on the Iraqi use of imported goods for belligerent and illegal purposes.

"We are now encouraging our trading partners to be a lot more careful in what the sell and to whom," said Cung.

In response to a question on Australia's view of Japan as a market, Gates stated that "it is difficult to penetrate some markets."

"The only solution is to continue, continue, and continue" through negotiations and pressure to open Japanese markets, said Gates. "It takes time, lots of pressure, and change on the Japanese part to open market. The difference is in how one applies that pressure."

Cung, like Gates, emphasized that "there have to be changes on the U.S. side as well." He used the example of the United States hoping to export cars with steering wheels on the side opposite of Japanese models as evidence of the need for U.S. change.

Instead of complaining, Cung said, the United States should have been making changes and "exploring these markets ten years ago."

## Reilly predicts stock market recovery

By BEVIN KOVALIK

Business Writer

Favorable fortune will come upon the stock market in the long run, according to Frank Reilly, a Notre Dame finance professor. He predicts the stock market will come down slightly as much as 300 points for a while, and then America will begin to slowly recover from the recession.

"I'm not talking about a dive in the market, but the stock market could experience a 'correction' or an adjustment of a matter of 5 to 10 percent," Reilly said. "We are coming out of this recession now," he said, "but it is a slow process and the market will make a slow recovery."

Historically, the stock market has always done a fairly good job predicting the nation's economic future; the stock market has predicted the last six ex-

pansions, according to Reilly.

"All economic changes are preceded by a market change, but market changes don't necessarily anticipate an economic change," Reilly said. Because there have been more market turns than economic turns, the stock market sometimes gives false signals, he explained.

For example, Reilly said, despite the 1987 stock market crash, the economy remained stable.

The reverse of this also occurs when the stock market goes up and the economy doesn't necessarily benefit. Therefore, Reilly says this adjustment in the market will not mean a deeper recession.

In a further prediction of the Dow Jones future, Reilly said, "I think between now and July the market will experience a pullback, but a year from now the market will be higher."

Back in 1981-82 there was a

sharp recession, he said, then a sharp rebound. "Right now we are in a mild recession, therefore, we will gradually experience a mild recovery," Reilly added.

Reilly said several other prognosticators share his opinion and predictions, but others are quite bullish and think the market will immediately go up. "Long-term, I'm bullish because we will come out of the recession and 1993 will have a good economy," Reilly said, "but for the short-term I'm a bear."

Another Notre Dame finance professor, Bill McDonald, would not argue that the stock market will make an adjustment because it should be evident in the prices. "I can't tell what the stock market is going to do, but if I could I would have all the money in the world," he said.

## Bush proposes numerous budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Bush swung his budget axe at 68 projects he said were sheer wastes of money, it came down mostly on Democratic heads. But some Republicans got whacked too, including Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole.

Democrats claimed Bush was motivated by out-and-out partisanship, and they said they would fight. But Republicans on the hit list aren't likely to roll over in this election year either.

"I can't recall a president, this early in the election cycle, being

this blatantly political," Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said Tuesday. "I think it demeans the office."

"I'm not going to sit by and play dead," said Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, who saw five of his projects on the list.

White House spokeswoman Judy Smith said the list had nothing to do with partisan politics. "The president's goal was to cut wasteful government spending," she said Tuesday.

Forty-three of the 68 projects Bush proposed killing last Friday were sponsored by

Democrats in the House or Senate for their home districts, according to House officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Nine projects were sought by Republicans, 12 were pursued jointly by Republicans and Democrats and four were either of benefit to no particular district or were initially of unknown sponsorship.

Bush said Friday that the 68 projects he proposed eliminating, worth \$3.6 billion, give Americans "every right to be outraged and disgusted."



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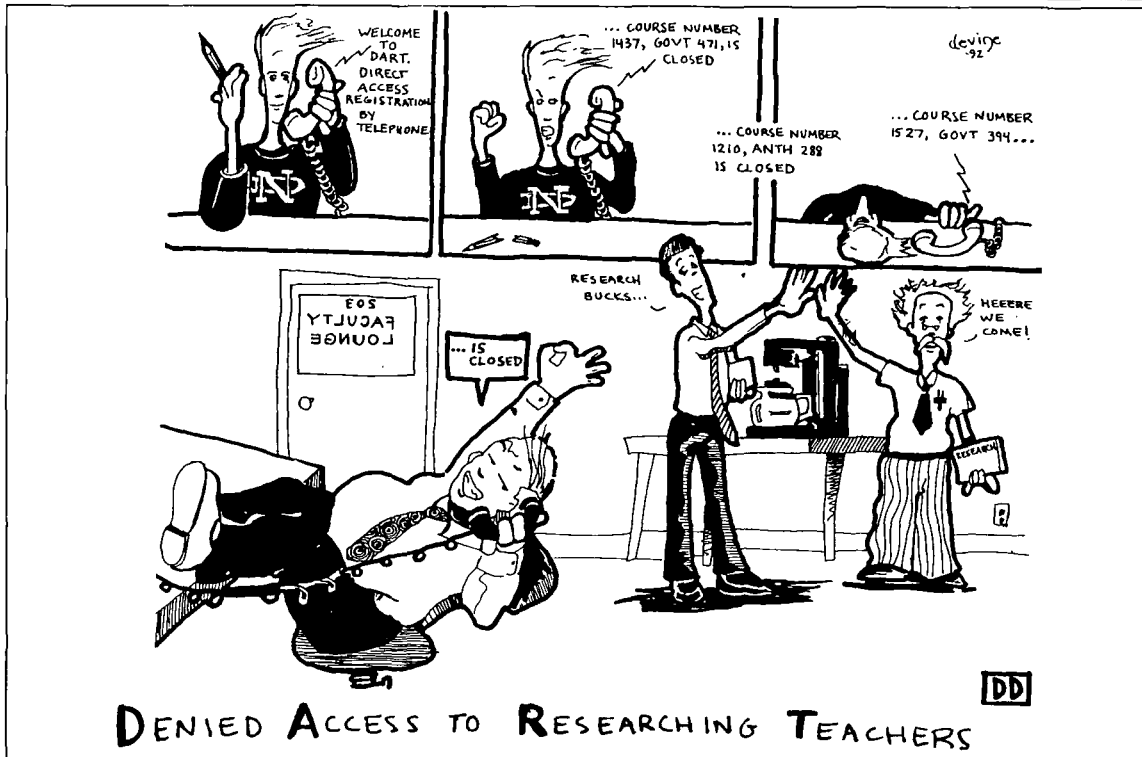
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## Stranger in the night enlightens ROTC student

The train wound through the darkness in the hours of the morning just following midnight. I made my way through the dim aisles, surrounded by the motionless bodies of sleeping passengers. I reached the lounge car; smoke crawled around in the air like a living thing, enclosing the scattered souls who conversed, laughed, drank, and otherwise enjoyed the time that fate had given them together.

A man seated at one of the tables pinned me with his eyes and motioned me over. He had noticed the "Air Force ROTC" emblazoned on my windbreaker, he told me as he introduced himself. He was a 1970 graduate of Air Force ROTC from a college in Arizona. What caught and held my attention the most, however, was his next statement; he had spent two years in Vietnam flying ambulance helicopters.

The name "Vietnam" always holds a fascination for me; for all that people my age read or see on TV or in the movies about the Vietnam war, we were not there or even old enough to remember what the times were like in America. Here, speaking to me, was a

living piece of history to learn from.

As we conversed, a few other Notre Dame students and curious bystanders joined our little group. This veteran and I had some experiences in common, such as watching the refueling of fighter planes from the rear of a KC-135; there is truly a magic in being suspended in the sunlight above the clouds, seven miles up, and watching a fighter float out of nowhere until it is close enough to wave to the pilot.

However, my own fun jaunts with the Air Force seemed frivolous compared to the sobering accounts I now listened to. The pilot had eight helicopters shot out from under him, and he showed us the scars of enemy bullets in his arms and hands.

He told us of sitting on his flak jacket every time he flew into a dangerous area; he told of the fear he had to overcome every time he flew into enemy fire in order to rescue the wounded men waiting to be transported to medical help. The use of the "auto-rotation" landing technique was explained to us; he had been forced to land a wounded heli-

Michael Keltos  
Guest Columnist

copter in this manner by dropping eight thousand feet inside of thirty seconds, and had walked away from it.

At no point did I ever feel he was trying to build himself into some kind of hero; rather, this man was just telling us about his job in Vietnam and how he managed, by the grace of God, to survive when so many others did not.

His stories also involved the lighter side of his time in Southeast Asia. He had tales from Saigon, the Philippines, Japan, and Korea. The best part about being in the military, he asserted (and I agreed with him), was the opportunity to travel the world for free. If he was twenty-one again, he said, he would do it all over.

The conversation moved away from war stories and more towards his own thoughts and feelings during the war. We talked of the POW/MIA issue; he did not doubt that there were men left behind, but at this point, he said, they would never be able to readjust to American society.

There was a great difficulty

involved in the transition out of an environment where Americans had to watch each other's backs constantly to survive, to the quiet streets of the average U.S. town. He did not resent the protestors and "hippies" that became common sights in America at the time, but rather saw himself as fighting for their right to protest.

Coming from a family with a long tradition of military service, he saw duty to his country as his only option; in that respect, he said, the "hippies" had a lot more freedom than he did, and in a way he even envied them. When asked about the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C., he said that he refused to visit it; he had carried back the pieces of too many of the men whose names were written on the wall to bear looking at it. I did not press him on this issue, for it was obvious that he was carrying a burden inside him that I had no right to intrude upon.

As the night wore on, he gave me advice to follow as a new second lieutenant; most of it was too blunt to print here. Much of it was

applicable today, such as following closely the advice of experienced enlisted people, but some of it held a flavor of the Vietnam War era that I believe should stay in the past.

He finally lay his head down on his crossed arms and began to snore, so I quietly rose and left. I wished him well in wherever life should take him. I was left to wonder, as I watched the Midwest pass by out my window, would I someday have some wisdom to pass on to a younger generation besides stories of Notre Dame football and Spring breaks? I hope so, but at the same time I have no desire to go through what this pilot and every other Vietnam veteran had to experience.

The entire Vietnam War is confusing to me, but it is always worth hearing more about; it is part of our heritage as Americans whether we like it or not. By studying the past we can gain insight into the future and perhaps be more prepared for whatever trials the future throws in our nation's path.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Student body is sold-out by poor timing of JACC concert planners

Dear Editor:

As I was venturing over to the Gate 10 ticket office in the Joyce ACC yesterday to buy my ticket to the Steve Miller concert, I recalled something that greatly disappointed me: the night of the concert, April

16, is the night I will be flying home for Easter Break. Did the organizers of this concert expect me to skip Easter Break just for one concert?

While walking dejectedly back to my dorm I realized that this was not the first time a big event was held at the

Joyce Arena while students were away on vacation. A few weeks ago, the World Wrestling Federation came town, but unfortunately the Notre Dame student body was out of town, on Spring Break. Regardless of what one thinks of wrestling, (yes we know its

fake and sometimes overdone), it is entertainment and entertainment sells tickets.

Wouldn't it be the logical decision (and the popular one, too) to hold such events while eight-thousand students are around? I strongly urge the

planners of these events to take into account the student body of Notre Dame when planning the next major event, for their interest and ours.

Michael Molnar  
Grace Hall  
March 23, 1992

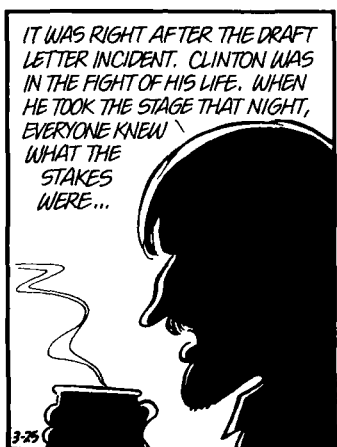
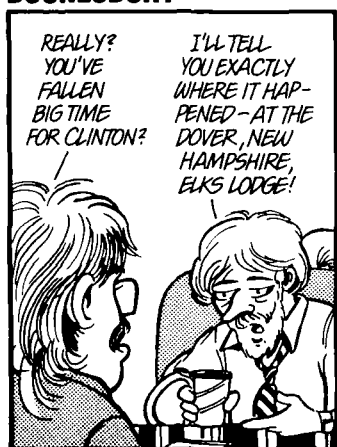
GARRY TRUDEAU

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Darling, eet bettuh down where eets wettuh unda da sea."

Sebastian  
(from the Little Mermaid)

Listen to your aquarium, and submit:  
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## 'Lousy cappuccino deli' offends Huddle regulars

Dear Editor:

The history of the sandwich market in LaFortune has hitherto been the history of consumer oppression. And the recent rearrangement that gave birth to the trendy, European-style cappuccino shop Allegro, is to us, the Huddle regulars, the final blow! Compared to the old, perhaps less trendy, sandwich shop on the first floor of the Huddle, Allegro is more expensive, less convenient, and slower.

To begin with, the new arrangement in LaFortune brought a price increase from \$2.75 to \$3.00 a sandwich. Throwing free tomatoes and cheese on every sandwich by no means warrants a price hike of a quarter. What about those who want neither tomatoes nor cheese? We want our quarters!

And what about those who want mustard and don't want to have to crowd in between

seated and queued customers to get to a fancy condiment bar? This inconvenient arrangement wasn't part of the cheaper store upstairs. We want service to order!

But the biggest travesty is the time it takes to get an order. Ten customers standing in each others' ways, smacking each other in the face with book bags and Observers, while one glacially slow worker makes a sandwich, and two others stand in her way preparing to throw in some chips and a pickle, is a sure sign of inefficient operations. We want the easy jobs of these employees!

During the recent grand opening of Allegro's (during which the specials were still more expensive than the old ar-

angement) I chanced to see what appeared to be two managers, dressed in suits, proudly standing in front of a shiny brass cappuccino machine. They looked as if they were about to say, "cha-ching!" each time the cash register opened. (At this moment I felt a Naderesque need to voice the angry opinion of many more Huddle regulars.)

How, in a national University doing research at the pinnacle of fields such as operations management, can a simple sandwich shop be so horribly messed up? We want the heads of all these ignoramuses!

But apart from the rhetoric, the Allegro analysis helps us make a broader observation by making the distinction between

the bad and the downright offensive. The bad are all those things that either fulfill an unworthy function, like suicide machines or nuclear missiles, or fail to fulfill an otherwise worthwhile purpose, like a broken faucet or (arguably) affirmative action. And the list of the bad is apparently endless.

But worse still are those things which in addition to being bad, try to cover for their functional inadequacies with a superficial artistic appearance. When something's attempt at surface trendiness is obviously out of synch with its function, it becomes downright offensive. A toilet that does not flush is bad, but a brass-plated toilet that does not flush is downright offensive. A lousy sandwich shop

is had, but a lousy cappuccino deli is downright offensive!

The happy conclusion to this analysis is that although the bad is perhaps the inevitable result of people's failed attempts to fulfill their needs and we can usually learn from these failures, the downright offensive are not inevitable and we do not need to accept their existence. (That is precisely why they are so darned offensive.)

In practice, Allegro represents the mother of all downright offensiveness. But we as consumers have the ability to stand up to this travesty to sandwich eaters and shout, "this will not stand!" Off campus students, faculty members, and all other Huddle regulars of the University unite and demand justice. You have nothing to lose but your . . . cheese!

Joe Bishara  
Off-Campus  
March 23, 1992

## Another rape victim comes forward to educate others

Dear Editor:

After reading the stories of rape survivors in the March 23 edition of The Observer, I felt compelled to tell my own tale. I am anxiously hopeful about the increase in awareness of rape on this campus; anxious because I cannot predict its effect but hopeful because it represents a necessary lesson in reality for us all.

I have been enraged by the flippant remarks and caustic jokes I have heard across campus when the word "rape" is mentioned. Perhaps people joke because it is a difficult topic, one with which they may not know how to deal properly - but if it's hard for them to deal with, can you imagine how painful it is for the survivors?

I have the misfortune of being a victim of both a violent rape and an acquaintance rape. When I was thirteen, I was raped at knifepoint one afternoon at my neighborhood pool. I remember being excited by the fact that I was finally old enough to relax at the pool without adult supervision. Well, that enjoyment didn't last long.

Two men (they were men to me being only thirteen, but they were actually neighborhood bullies of perhaps eighteen) restrained me while a third actually raped me. I was slightly beaten, but they cut my inner thighs to let me know that they "meant business."

I'll never forget the light from the afternoon sun flashing off the knife, the sting of my tears which were perhaps more biting than the force of their blows, and the stickiness of my own blood on my inner thighs. I was horrified and humiliated.

What did I do to deserve this? They threatened to kill me if I told anyone - a threat I believed from the cuts on my legs and their violent demeanors. I was only thirteen - robbed of my innocence and my adolescence.

Rape, however, need not be violent. When I was fifteen, I was at a party - the drinking and merriment similar to par-

ties on our own campus - and I was raped by the much older brother of the person whose party it was. I was not drinking - but the man was.

Allow me to make this point: alcohol is never an excuse or justification; we are all responsible for our own actions. Again, I tried to fight back and my message was a defiant "NO!" - but the right to my own body was taken from me. I was furious as I tried to defend myself, loathing he who violated me and frustrated at my own helplessness.

Rape by its nature is probably the most traumatizing experience a woman can have. Through counseling I have tried to get in touch with who I was before being raped, but the truth of it is that person no longer exists. I have had an integral part of my being taken from me without my consent. I still feel anger, I still feel shame. It is something I will be haunted by forever.

If I were to judge the world as I have been treated by it, I would likely be a sullen, sarcastic and pessimistic person. I have tried not to succumb to this because although I can never regain what I have lost, the journey to recovery has allowed me to know my current self, benefitted with a heightened sense of perception and empathy, more fully than I would otherwise.

When you hear someone speak of rape, please try not to shrug it off or make light of it. It is a very real terror to one in every six women; one that stretches a horrifying half hour into a tormented lifetime.

But you would never know me on sight. I am not withdrawn or cynical. Rather, I am a very outgoing, friendly person who is academically successful and involved in a variety of campus activities. So next time someone mentions rape, please try to take it seriously. You could be talking to me.

A Survivor  
March 24, 1992

## Challenging one's faith is not destructive

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the absurd letter C.F. Weiher had printed on St. Patrick's Day.

Weiher says, "I resent Fr. McDermott's unwarranted insinuations that because I am a 'white, American, Roman Catholic, male, cleric' I am an oppressor." The insinuation was not that C.F. Weiher is an oppressor. The fact is that the social group in its entirety is stereotypically oppressive.

To take this generalization as a personal attack shows Weiher is egocentric and insecure. Whether he likes it or not, he is part of that group. Weiher, and all of us, would be better served if he stopped crying over his unfair stereotype and tried to do something about it.

But is it an unfair stereotype in Weiher's case? Based on the statements in his article we would guess not. Weiher's article was intended to shoot down those Catholics who have the common sense and social conscience to question the logic of their church, namely Fr. McDermott, the women at St. Mary's who participated in a recent retreat, and Fr. Stallings.

Weiher says Fr. McDermott's letter is an attempted "guilt trip" on the "loyal Catholic." Fr. McDermott merely expressed an honest concern for the way some Bible teachings affect women and did not mean it as a guilt trip.

However, we think Catholics should feel a little guilty (or at least feel something!) when a statement like "Women obey your husbands" results in the senseless beating and oppression of women in cities around the world. Weiher seems less concerned with the issue than he is about how Fr. McDermott's question affects him. (Selfish to say the least.)

In regard to the women at St. Mary's, C.F. Weiher attacked people and an event about which he knows absolutely nothing. To say that "the fact that these 'beautiful women' elect to attend an all-women's college in which they make an all-women's retreat" is so they can be isolated and feel sorry for themselves is preposterous! Rev. Weiher's sentiment is about as logical as all of us saying that men like Weiher run away to the priesthood because they are afraid of women and their own sexuality.

Mr. Weiher says that the women who participated in the St. Mary's retreat "want ordained women so they can have their church as they want it, without males." This is not only sexist and paranoid, but it could be the most unintelligent statement of the year.

We are so astounded by the sentiments of this disturbed man that we can only say one thing: "Congratulations Weiher!" (Ignorance is bliss; He must be a very happy man.) It would be more true to say that Weiher would like to see a church without women, especially if women could attain equal status and—God forbid—Weiher would have to show women respect.

Weiher says Stallings broke his promise of loyalty to the Catholic Church. Loyalty is not complacent. Searching for better ways to glorify God and to serve people is the best thing one can do for the church.

Weiher calls Stallings a "renegade priest" and says "He is a disgrace to his race and especially to loyal African-American Catholics." Who died and made Weiher judge? Isn't that God's job? How dare he say he is a "disgrace to his race." What's disgraceful is Weiher's

incompetence. Does he mean to say the only "loyal

Catholics" are the ones who will sit back like spineless, unthinking wimps and blindly obey every utterance handed down by the white, male, Catholic hierarchy? A hierarchy that has admitted it is a sexist institution and has refused to do anything about it? A hierarchy that has a history of corruption and regretted decisions?

The church—hierarchy and all members—is a body through which God works. It is not perfect, all-knowing or infallible, and therefore needs to be challenged and questioned.

We have great respect for Stallings, Fr. McDermott and others who take initiative to change something they believe is wrong. We have no respect for those too shallow and insecure to question the state of the church because it may threaten their false sense of superiority and over-importance in this world.

Socrates once said, "An unexamined life is not worth living." We think he'd agree that an unexamined faith is not worth having.

We encourage everyone who shares Weiher's views to think about what they believe. Question, study the facts and pray. If what you believe is Truth, your questions won't threaten it. Challenging your faith doesn't destroy it. In fact, as questions are answered, you'll find your faith and understanding have deepened.

Michelle Godwin  
Meghan J. King  
Kate Beck  
Megan Grogan  
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Saint Mary's College  
Grant Johnson  
March 23, 1992



## Going once, going twice...

*People Auction raises money for Beeler and Hipp memorial scholarships*

By **CARRIE KINSELLA**  
Accent Writer

Have you always dreamt of "doing dinner" with Lou?

Or wanted to go one-on-one in a basketball game with Monk?

The Hall Presidents' Council's People Auction, a campus-wide event to raise money for the memorial scholarships of swimmers Colleen Hipp and Meghan Beeler, will be held this evening at 7 p.m. in Theodores.

There are approximately 25 celebrities "for hire" from many different areas of campus life.

Lou Holtz, Father Edward Malloy, University president-emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh, William Kirk, and philosophy professor Thomas Morris have agreed to donate their time. Coach John MacLeod has also consented to be "sold," and Raghil Ismail will offer his services to raise money for the scholarships.

Many athletes have agreed to be auctioned off. They include members of the women's and men's soccer teams, and the rugby team. Certain tennis, football and basketball players, the cheerleaders, and the Pom-Pon squad will also be available for purchase.

Also featured will be various rectors, rectresses, and professors. Father Newton (Sorin), Sister Mary Louise Gude (Farley), Father Ross (Morrissey), and Lewis and Walsh's assistant rectresses will

be included.

Those interested in politics may purchase this year's Student Body leaders Joe Blanco and Dave Florenzo, as well as next year's team of Greg Butrus and Molly O'Neill.

If one's tastes include athletics, perhaps Ryan Mihalko, Rodney Culver, or Kevin Pendergast, among others, will be of interest. The Irish Guard and the Glee Club are also among the evening's selections.

The possibilities are endless. Even if you don't "purchase" anyone, enjoy watching friends drool over that member of the Pom-Pon squad or go broke bidding on that rugby player.

There is no admission fee for the evening. Viewers will, however, want to bring plenty of cash or their checkbooks.

If the audience cannot afford to "rent" a celebrity, they may purchase raffle tickets at a much more modest price throughout the evening. Bidders are also welcome to go in on their purchases with friends if individual resources do not prove to be enough.

Raffle prizes will be gift certificates from various local businesses. There are two grand prizes. A 36 person pizza party will be provided by Papa John's, and Domino's is offering one free pizza each week through December of 1992.

Many other businesses, such

as Chili's, ChiChi's, the Carriage House, and the Emporium, have also chipped in. Jennifer Swize, an organizer of the People Auction, commented, "The businesses were very generous and supportive. They wanted to express their sympathies for the tragedy, but didn't know how."

The HPC committee members have worked very hard to recruit volunteers and donations for the event. They are "really excited...and hoping to see the student body come together and show support for a worthy cause," said Farley co-president Margaret Haugh.

MariAnne Ravry and Catherine Danahy, Walsh's Co-Presidents, are extremely supportive of the project. Ravry emphasized, "even those who can't attend the auction have offered to be auctioned off."

Celebrities will take the stage at Theodore's and appropriately grovel for bidders' hard-earned cash. There is no limit to how high the offers can go. HPC estimates these quality participants will not come cheap.

Once the bidding has ended, buyers will sign contracts stipulating the service that will be performed. Certain celebrities have already specified what that service will be, such as dinner or tennis lessons. Other celebrities are available for negotiation, within reason. The celebrities have until finals week to fulfill their duties.



Hipp and Beeler

## Dancing nuns invade Saint Mary's

By **KATHERINE PHELAN**  
Accent Writer

The eight month national tour of "Nunsense" will stop for a show at O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's on March 27 at 8 p.m.

The show is directed by its creator Dan Goggin, who wrote the book and music and is currently working on the movie script. Also from the original creative team is Nancy Carroll, choreographer and set designer Barry Artell.

The plot of "Nunsense" sounds more like a soap opera than a musical. During the course of the musical, the kind-hearted mother superior, Sister Julia, accidentally poisons 52 members of her fellow sisters.

To complicate matters further, the convent is unable to afford to bury four of the deceased nuns because they had purchased a VCR for the convent. Until funds can be raised for

their burial, the deceased nuns are left "chilling" in the freezer.

Five nuns are living, only because they had been out to play bingo at a neighboring parish the evening of the poisoning. These nuns decide to stage a benefit for their deceased sisters. Sister Mary Leo gives a star performance with her dance entitled, "Dying Nun Ballet." The musical is peppered with other songs like, "We've Got to Clean Out the Freezer," "I Could Have Gone to Nashville," and "Nunsense is Habit Forming."

"Nunsense" opened off-Broadway in December 1985 and has been playing in New York since the fall of 1986. The musical received four Outer Critics Circle Awards, including Best Off-Broadway Musical, Best Book and Best Music.

Tickets can be purchased at the Saint Mary's box office in O'Laughlin Auditorium (284-4626). The hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



The national tour of the award-winning musical "Nunsense" will stop for a performance at O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's on March 27 at 8:00 p.m.

# Celebrating culture

*International Festival unites Notre Dame and Saint Mary's with local community for a night of ethnic performances*

**BY BILL FEKRAT**  
Accent Writer

The traditional cultures of more than thirty countries will be represented in an evening of performances from around the world.

On March 28 at 7:30 p.m., Notre Dame's International Student Organization will be sponsoring its annual International Festival in the Century Center's Bendix Theatre. The two-hour festival offers a diverse display of music, dancing, and fashion, with more than 170 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students and several groups from the Michiana community participating.

From among the many Notre Dame and St. Mary's ethnic clubs and organizations, the program will feature acts from Mexico, the Philippines, India, Puerto Rico, Korea, France, Hungary, China, Spain, Benin, Lebanon, Ireland, and Chile. Participating groups from IUSB will represent Spain, Israel, and India, while a local community group will represent Japan. The acts will perform dances such as the Chilean Cueca, a Hawaiian Hula, a Lebanese Dabkeh, and a Filipino Tinikling Dance. Music will include folk songs from Israel, France, and a medley of Latin American songs.

Greater involvement of the community is a significant difference



Photos courtesy Ramzi Bualuan

A variety of ethnic organizations will participate in this evening's International Festival at the Century Center in downtown South Bend.

between this show and the ISO show which was put on over a month ago. The previous show targeted the Notre Dame and St. Mary's community, while this one shares the university's facets of cultural diversity with the entire community. Ramzi Bualuan, a visiting professor who is co-producing the performance said, "With this festival, we want to open a link between Notre Dame and the South Bend community." The incorporation of the IUSB and local South Bend groups is one of the ways of creating such a link.

Having the show off-campus is another way of making a link. This year's festival is the third to take place in the Century Center since the program was originated by Bualuan nine years ago. The International Festival that existed before Bualuan began producing featured more comedy skits fashioned after the Keenan Revue. Bualuan wanted to eliminate the skits and focus more on representing the traditions of different countries. His program was performed successfully downtown in 1989 and 1990, but was absent in 1991. This year everyone involved with the festival hopes to offer something very special to the community.

The goal of the show is to bring people of different cultures to an understanding of other ethnic traditions and backgrounds. Co-producer Christophe Kougniazonde, a graduate student from Benin and president of the African Student Association said, "This show is a way for people to know each other better and tolerate each other's

differences... People who come to the rehearsals and performances develop a sensitivity for the other cultures they encounter."

Kougniazonde also sees a similar reaction from those who attend the shows. "We measure the audience's response when we get calls at the African Student Association and the ISO from people who say they want to see more of this kind of program. People want to know about other cultures and we've gotten some loyal patrons over the years."

Members of the ISO stress that the festival, as well as the organization, is not intended to be exclusively for foreign students. Esteban Cantillo, a sophomore student from Costa Rica, said, "We want to emphasize diversity and not just from specific cultures, but from all cultures. A lot of people have a misconception that the ISO is only for international students, but we want Americans to share and participate as well. This festival is one of the best ways for people to understand different cultures."

Admission to the performance is \$3 for students and \$5 for all others. Tickets may be purchased from the Century Center box office (284-9111), the International Student Affairs Office on the second floor of LaFortune Center (239-5243), or the LaFortune Information Desk.

There will be a special shuttle to the Century Center for people who wish to go but do not have transportation. Anyone who needs a ride should contact the ISO office.



Traditional cultural dances by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be among the features of tonight's show.

## The secret identity of Dr. McNerny

**By ANN MARIE HARTMAN**  
Literary Critic

Sometimes appearances may not be what they seem, like when one orders chocolate ice cream and its turns out to be chocolate yogurt or a short three-page paper becomes a paradox of terms.

The same type of thing can be applied to the life of Dr. Ralph McNerny, the Michael P. Grace professor of Medieval Studies, director of the Jacques Maritain Center and one of the world's leading Thomistic scholars.

Besides such scholarly work, he is also the author of many popularly read novels and mysteries, including those that sparked the NBC television series "The Father Dowling Mysteries" that starred Tom Bosley.

There are students who have him for a professor and never know about his life as a mystery-writer, said McNerny. His peers have a hard-time believing it, as well. McNerny specifically recalled an incident when he was at a conference on metaphysics and an Aristotelian scholar cornered him and curiously questioned, "Someone said you have written a novel. That's not true, is it?"

McNerny slyly replied, "Absolutely not. I've written several." And so his story goes.

McNerny joined Notre Dame's philosophy department in 1955 after a year of teaching at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska. Although teaching was his profession, writing was his love.

After receiving tenure at the University and having been published academically, McNerny decided on January 16, 1964, a day he will never forget, to see if he had what it took to be a professional writer.

Each night, without exception, after helping his wife Connie put their children to bed, he would descend to the basement to his "nest," where he would write from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. He promised his wife that if after a year his acceptances had not outweighed his rejections, he would give up writing and stick to being a philosopher.

McNerny's first big sale came only a month before his proposed deadline. After writing 60 short stories, Redbook Magazine sent him a \$1,000 check for a piece titled "The First Farewell." The plot revolves around an uptight couple from Minnesota who send their daughters to a French-speaking school

in Belgium.

The story was published under McNerny pen-name, Ernan Mackey. He used this name to tell a story based on his personal experiences from four years previous to this publication, when he had been on a Fulbright Fellowship in Louvain.

After the pivotal sale of "The First Farewell," it took everything McNerny had to keep up with the demand for stories from various commercial magazines. Many of the stories that had been rejected before Redbook's purchase were able to be sold after meticulous revisions. "I sold more in one year than I ever had," McNerny remembered.

"It dawned on me that rewriting is the heart of writing, that I needed discipline in writing words. It's a cliché, but true, that the reader doesn't owe you a reading; you have to earn it. All of this was burned into my mind, and gradually I moved from being a dilettante to being a professional writer," McNerny said.

When his editor first suggested writing mystery, "I was insulted at the idea because I am an artist," McNerny added.

Quick to get past his ill feelings about mystery writing, McNerny has mastered it with such best-selling novels like "The Priest" in 1973, which sold over 1,000,000 copies.

A favorite past-time of McNerny and his wife when they travel is to stop by small-town libraries in the Midwest, for the Midwest often is the background for many of his stories.

"I first like to look my novels up in the card catalog and see how many the library has on their shelves. I then like to see if the books have the check-out cards on the inside so I can see what my readership is like. The names of my readers makes it [his writing] all seem more real," McNerny said.

When asked what he believes his greatest accomplishment has been in his career, McNerny states that he is happy that he has done as well as he has "without compromising [his] Catholic values."

In recent years, McNerny has marketed audiocassette courses on how to write short stories and mysteries and has taken up drawing in his spare time, or flying from city to city to give lectures, or simply teaching. "It just keeps me busy," he said.



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Liz Goetz	.333	4	6	0	2	1	0	0	0
Lisa Miller	.278	15	18	3	5	0	0	0	0
Carrie Miller	.269	19	52	7	14	3	1	0	0
Ruth Kmak	.267	19	45	6	12	7	4	0	0
Sherril Quinn	.250	13	28	3	7	3	1	0	0
Christy Conroyer	.228	19	57	4	13	4	0	1	0
Amy Folsom	.222	17	45	4	10	3	0	0	0
Stephanie Pinter	.207	19	58	4	12	4	1	0	1
Melissa Cook	.200	3	5	0	1	1	0	0	0
Debbie Boulac	.189	19	53	2	10	1	0	0	0
Ronny Alvarez	.186	16	43	1	8	0	0	0	0
Andrea Keys	.182	8	11	2	2	0	1	0	0
Casey McMurray	.103	13	29	1	3	0	0	2	0
Michelle Cline	.000	9	3	3	0	0	0	0	0
NOTRE DAME	.240	19	517	51	124	39	13	4	3
OPPONENTS	.203	19	507	46	103	35	19	9	0

PITCHING STATISTICS	ERA	G	GS	W-L	S	CG	IP	H	BB	SO
Staci Alford	1.18	11	4	4-1	1	3	45.7	35	4	38
Melissa Linn	1.40	11	9	5-5	0	5	58.0	37	15	24
Carrie Miller	3.18	6	6	1-3	0	1	28.3	23	9	3
Aimee Terry	17.18	1	0	0-0	0	0	3.7	8	2	8
NOTRE DAME	2.12	19	19	10-9	1	9	135.7	103	30	67
OPPONENTS	2.38	19	19	9-10	0	17	136.0	124	36	49

Team Fielding Statistics	PO	A	E	DP	FLD %
NOTRE DAME	407	178	30	4	.951
OPPONENTS	408	195	39	0	.939

**NOTRE DAME 74, MANHATTAN 58**

**MANHATTAN (25-9)**  
Edwards 2-5 0-3 4, Bullock 7-17 2-4 16, Bernsley 4-10 0-0 8, R. Williams 4-6 1-2 10, Dubra 1-7 0-0 3, Nightingale 1-1 0-0 3, C. Williams 0-2 0-0 0, Corrigan 1-1 0-0 2, Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Wilson 5-11 0-0 12. Totals 25-60 3-9 58.

**NOTRE DAME (17-14)**  
Ellis 12-19 1-2 25, Taylor 3-5 3-4 9, Tower 0-2 0-0 0, Bennett 3-7 3-4 10, Sweet 8-18 0-0 22, Adamson 0-0 0-0 0, Boyer 0-0 0-0 0, Russell 2-2 0-0 4, J. Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Justice 0-0 0-0 0, Gilmore 0-0 2-2 2, Tully 0-0 0-0 0, Cozen 0-1 0-1 0, Joe Ross 0-0 0-0 0, Jon Ross 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 29-57 9-13 74.

Halftime—Notre Dame 31, Manhattan 23. 3-Point goals—Manhattan 5-14 (Edwards 0-1, R. Williams 1-1, Dubra 1-5, Nightingale 1-1, C. Williams 0-2, Wilson 2-4), Notre Dame 7-14 (Ellis 0-1, Bennett 1-2, Sweet 6-9, J. Williams 0-1, Cozen 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Manhattan 25 (R. Williams 7), Notre Dame 44 (Ellis 17). Assists—Manhattan 5 (Bullock 2), Notre Dame 20 (Bennett 13). Total fouls—Manhattan 15, Notre Dame 11. A—6,569.

**FLORIDA 74, PURDUE 67**

**FLORIDA (19-12)**  
Poole 6-13 1-2 13, Grimsley 3-5 1-3 7, DeClercq 5-8 2-4 12, Brown 3-3 2-4 6, Cross 1-4 2-4 5, Hogan 5-9 5-5 18, Drykolbotn 1-4 0-0 2, Kulsma 2-4 2-6 6, Stewart 1-2 2-2 5. Totals 26-52 17-30 74.

**PURDUE (18-14)**  
Martin 1-2 1-2 3, Stanback 5-8 0-0 10, Riley 4-9 1-1 9, Austin 11-24 2-3 25, Darner 3-6 2-2 10, Waddell 1-6 2-2 4, Brantley 1-2 0-0 2, Painter 0-1 1-2 1, Trice 0-2 2-3 2. Totals 28-60 12-16 67.

Halftime—Florida 39, Purdue 35. 3-Point goals—Florida 5-12 (Hogan 3-7, Stewart 1-2, Cross 1-3), Purdue 3-15 (Darner 2-4, Austin 1-6, Painter 0-1, Trice 0-2, Waddell 0-2). Fouled out—Darner. Rebounds—Florida 38 (Cross 5), Purdue 39 (Stanback 8). Assists—Florida 16 (Brown 6), Purdue 15 (Austin 5). Total fouls—Florida 17, Purdue 23. A—11,510.

**NIT ROUNDUP**

**First Round Wednesday, March 18**  
Tennessee 71, Alabama-Birmingham 68  
Notre Dame 63, Western Michigan 56  
Virginia 83, Villanova 80  
Kansas State 85, Western Kentucky 74  
Pittsburgh 67, Penn State 65  
Washington State 72, Minnesota 70

**Thursday, March 19**  
Manhattan 67, Wisconsin-Green Bay 65  
Purdue 82, Butler 56  
Florida 86, Richmond 52  
Boston College 78, Southern Illinois 69  
Rhode Island 68, Vanderbilt 63  
Texas Christian 73, Long Beach State 61  
Utah 72, Ball State 57  
New Mexico 90, Louisiana Tech 84  
Arizona St. 71, UC Santa Barbara 65

**Friday, March 20**  
Rutgers 73, James Madison 69

**Second Round Monday, March 23**  
Purdue 67, Texas Christian 51  
Notre Dame 64, Kansas State 47  
Virginia 77, Tennessee 52  
Manhattan 62, Rutgers 61  
Florida 77, Pittsburgh 74  
New Mexico 79, Washington State 71

**Tuesday, March 24**  
Rhode Island 81, Boston College 80, 2OT  
Utah 60, Arizona State 58

**Quarterfinals Wednesday, March 25**  
Notre Dame 74, Manhattan 58  
Florida 74, Purdue 67

**Friday, March 27**  
New Mexico (20-12) vs. Virginia (17-13) at Richmond, Va., 7:30 p.m.  
Rhode Island (22-9) at Utah (22-10), 9:30 p.m.

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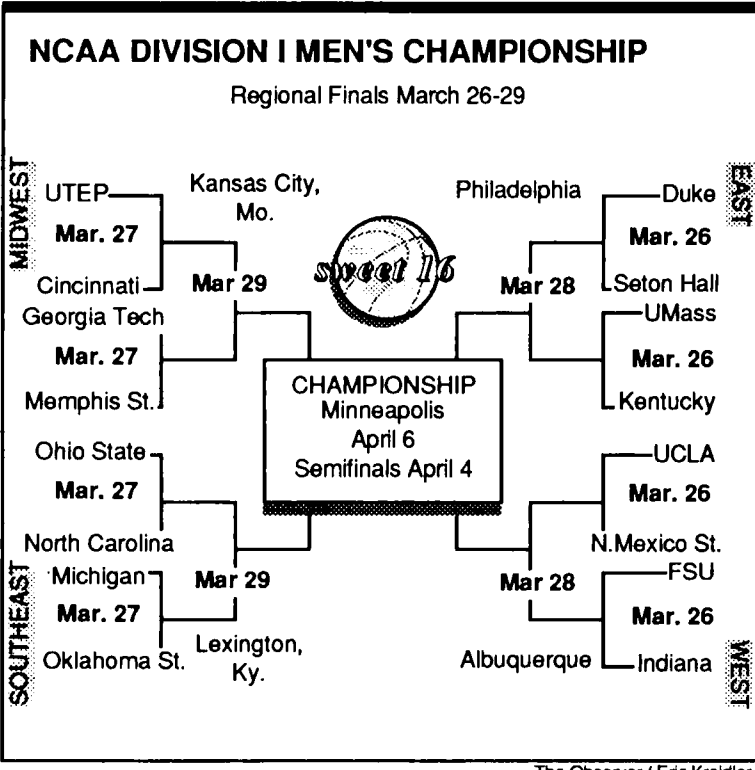
**TRANSACTIONS**

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
SEATTLE MARINERS—Optioned Jim Newlin and Kerry Woodson, pitchers, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Roger Salkeld, pitcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment.  
TEXAS RANGERS—Optioned Jose Hernandez and Rob Maurer, infielders, to Oklahoma City of the American Association. Optioned Chris Colon, infielder, to Tulsa of the Texas League. Sent Doug Davis, catcher, to Oklahoma City.  
**National League**  
ATLANTA BRAVES—Optioned David Nied, pitcher, to Richmond of the International League. Sent Armando Reynoso and Tom McCarthy, pitchers, to their minor league camp for reassignment.  
HOUSTON ASTROS—Optioned Eric Capel, Chris Gardner, Jeff Juden and Brian Williams, pitchers, and Karl Rhodes, outfielder, to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Rod Booker and Rick Parker, infielders, and Barry Lyons, catcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment.  
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named Pablo Peguero general manager of Campos Las Palmas in the Dominican Republic.

**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
ATLANTA HAWKS—Named Don Chaney draft consultant.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Jeff Chadwick, wide receiver.  
**Canadian Football League**  
HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Announced the retirement of Rocky DiPietro, slot back.

**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Sent Bill Lindsay, left wing, to Tri-Cities of the Western Hockey League. Sent John Tanner, goaltender, to Halifax of the American Hockey League.  
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Sent Claudio Scremin, defenseman, to Kansas City of the International League.

**COLLEGE**  
ABILENE CHRISTIAN—Named Suzanne Johnson women's basketball coach.  
KUTZTOWN—Named Clark Yeager athletic director.  
NORTHWESTERN LOUISIANA—Promoted Scott Stoker, part-time coach, to offensive backfield coach.  
NEWBERRY—Named Peggy Barnes women's basketball coach.  
RUTGERS—Named Tina Raddish women's volleyball coach.  
TENNESSEE STATE—Announced the resignation of Joe Gilliam Sr., football coach.  
WISCONSIN—Named Stu Jackson men's basketball coach.



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|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 7:00 Tommy Carter & Jeff Burris       | 8:00 Irv Smith & Pete Bercich    |
| 7:05 Fr. Steve Newton                 | 8:05 Bill Kirk                   |
| 7:10 Ryan Mihalko & Rod Culver        | 8:10 Men's Soccer                |
| 7:15 Raghil "Rocket" Ismail           | 8:15 Fr. Hesburgh                |
| 7:20 Walsh Staff                      | 8:20 Fr. Joe Ross                |
| 7:25 Women's Soccer                   | 8:25 Greg Butrus & Molly O'Neill |
| 7:30 Lou Holtz                        | 8:30 John Macleod                |
| 7:35 Christy Faustmann & Terri Vitale | 8:35 Men Cheerleaders            |
| Andy Zurcher & Dave Dilucia           | 8:40 Lewis Hall Staff            |
| 7:40 Joseph Blanco & Dave Florenzo    | 8:45 Irish Guard                 |
| 7:45 Professor Morris                 | 8:50 Rugby Team                  |
| 7:50 Kevin Pendergast                 | 8:55 Women Cheerleaders          |
| 7:55 Glee Club                        | 9:00 Fr. Edward "Monk" Malloy    |

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# Seattle sale before Opening Day doubtful

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent says he doubts the issue of whether the Seattle Mariners should be sold to a Japanese-led group can be settled by opening day April 6.

"Opening day is less than two weeks away and I don't believe it can happen that quickly," Vincent said Tuesday after attending an exhibition game between the Mariners and the Cleveland Indians.

Vincent said he has reached a recommendation on the proposed sale, but wouldn't elaborate.

"I'm not going to say what my decision is," he said. "It is best for all of us to go to a meeting and speak there, not in

public. ... My insights should be reserved for the people who will decide."

A group that includes Hiroshi Yamauchi, president of Japanese videogame-maker Nintendo Co. Ltd., has offered to buy the Mariners from Jeff Smulyan for \$100 million. The group also would provide \$25 million for operating costs. Yamauchi's portion of the investment would be controlled by his son-in-law, Minoru Arakawa, president of Nintendo's U.S. subsidiary in Redmond, Wash.

Vincent said he talked Tuesday to Fred Kuhlmann, president of the St. Louis Cardinals and chairman of baseball's ownership commit-

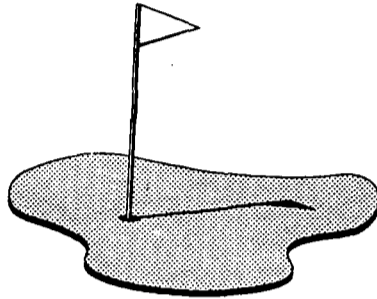
tee, about scheduling a meeting.

Kuhlmann said committee members would like Arakawa, and possibly Yamauchi, to attend.

Bob Hartley, a spokesman for the group offering to buy the team, said a request for an appearance by Arakawa or Yamauchi is "news to us." But he said the group would consider any request.

The 10-member ownership committee is expected to meet before opening day and possibly decide whether to recommend the sale to the remaining owners. A recommendation might not come, however, until the next scheduled owners' meeting in June.

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## Jaspers

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the night was by Bennett extend the Irish lead to 51-34 at the 11:18 mark.

Jon Ross grabbed one his five rebounds and gave it to Bennett in the backcourt. From there it was all Elmer.

He raced up court and took it to the hole, where he took off and stuffed it down over the six-foot-seven Bullock.

"I couldn't see the actual dunk. All I could see was five or

five and a half feet of space underneath him. He was way up there," Ellis said of the play.

This led to a chorus of "Elmer-Ben-nett" from the enthusiastic crowd of 6,569.

From there the Irish coasted to a trip to New York.

With 3:14 remaining Ellis left the Joyce ACC floor for the last time in his brilliant collegiate career to a standing ovation, and the other three seniors received the same token of the crowd's appreciation a minute later as the band played "New York, New York."

Though their careers at the JACC are over, the seniors are not reminiscing yet. Rather, they are looking forward to the trip to the Big Apple.

"I love New York. All the seniors play extremely well there," Sweet commented. "We just want to stay consistent and avoid any letdowns."

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# Hornets, Celtics, Cavs win in NBA action

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Kendall Gill scored 28 points as the Charlotte Hornets took advantage of the absence of All-Star center David Robinson Wednesday night for a 113-108 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Robinson sat out the game with sprained ligaments in his left thumb. It was the first time in his 232-game career that he has been out of the lineup.

In his absence, Terry Cummings had 34 points and 15 rebounds for the Spurs, while Antoine Carr had 21 points.

Curry finished with 20 points and Kenny Gattison 19 for the Hornets, whose reserves outscored the Spurs' bench players 41-11.

**Celtics 118, Nets 110**  
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kevin McHale hit 10 of 11 shots and scored a season-high 24 points as Boston shot 60 percent and beat New Jersey for its fourth straight victory.

The win by the Celtics cooled off a Nets hot streak at home in which they won 17 of 20 games at the Meadowlands Arena.

Boston got big games from the usual cast of characters in offsetting a 34-point performance by Derrick Coleman. Larry Bird had 25 points, nine rebounds and nine assists, while Reggie Lewis scored 19 points.

**Warriors 103, Pistons 99**  
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Chris Mullin scored 33 points and Tim Hardaway 30 and they

combined for Golden State's final 20 points in the last 7:14 against Detroit.

The win broke the Warriors' three-game losing streak, all on the road, and was their first road victory against the Pistons since Jan. 29, 1981, a span of 10 games.

Dumars led the Pistons with 25 and Rodman had 21 rebounds, including 12 in the first quarter when Detroit grabbed a 33-24 lead.

**Cavs 106, Magic 96**  
ORLANDO, Fla. — Mark Price matched his season high with 30 points, six of them during a crucial fourth-quarter stretch when Cleveland held on to beat Orlando.

Larry Nance scored eight of his 22 points down the stretch

as the Cavaliers won their fourth straight game and for the ninth time in their last 10. Brad Daugherty added 18 points and 10 rebounds.

Stanley Roberts led Orlando with 15 points, nine of them in the fourth quarter when the Magic cut a 13-point deficit to 86-79 but couldn't get any closer.

**Heat 105, Timberwolves 97**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Grant Long had 27 points and 15 rebounds and Glen Rice scored 22 points as Miami handed Minnesota its 14th straight loss.

The win was only the second in six games and eighth in 35 road outings this season for the Heat, who are in the thick of a tightly bunched playoff race.

The eight road victories is a record for the four-year franchise.

Seikaly had 19 points and 19 rebounds for Miami.

Scott Brooks had 19 points and a team-record five 3-pointers for the Timberwolves, whose last victory came Feb. 26 against Dallas.

**Pacers 131, Bullets 109**  
LANDOVER, Md. — Reggie Miller scored 27 of his 36 points in the first half as Indiana Pacers handed Washington its sixth consecutive loss.

The Pacers shot 67 percent from the field in the first half while building a 70-53 lead. Miller was 11-for-13, including all four of his 3-point attempts, and finished 14-for-18 overall and 5-for-5 from 3-point range.

## Tholen

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national indoor championship in 1988 in Detroit.

When it came time to choose a college, schools came knocking and Tholen visited Texas Christian and LSU, both strong tennis schools, before deciding on Notre Dame, the only place she applied. As with so many other students here, it was a visit to the campus that did the trick.

As a freshman, Tholen compiled a 27-11 overall mark at singles, seeing action at the second, third, and fourth slots, and was 22-14 in doubles play. She captured the number-four singles title at the MCC championships, not dropping a single

set on the way, and teamed with classmate Terri Vitale to take home the second-doubles crown.

"I loved every minute of freshman year," said Tholen, "and I didn't really have any trouble adjusting. We had three freshmen, so we were lucky. [Jay] had mentioned that he wanted me in the doubles lineup. He wanted all of us in there, and we were all felt out at three through five singles."

This year, preseason expectations were high, and the Irish came into the season ranked 25th nationally. Unfortunately, a killer schedule resulted in some close losses, and the Irish currently stand at 5-7 for the year.

Tholen, however, has come through for the Irish all season long. She is 18-5 for the year in

singles, including 11-1 this spring. Her only loss was at Clemson over spring break, and that match went 7-5 in the third set. Lisa had an 11-match win streak stopped in that contest, dating back to the Tennessee match in November.

Though a Tholen singles victory has virtually been a given this season, the Irish have often found themselves on the wrong side of a close score.

"I don't think we're winning the matches we should be," said Tholen. "We've been as close as you can get. At the beginning of the season, we knew we were good. Our record doesn't show our potential as a team."

The Irish go into this weekend's matches against Kansas, Wisconsin, and Boston College needing some big wins to get

them back on track. Especially important are the Irish doubles teams, and Tholen and Faustmann have been coming on strong lately. Tholen has a 12-9 record this year in doubles, but even if that doesn't stand out, considering the competition she has faced at first doubles, it is a very respectable record.

"We both thought we would pull off some big upsets at the beginning of the season," said Tholen. "We came close in a couple of matches and we've currently won three in a row. We've a good doubles team, and I think we just need some more experience."

As the Irish seek to finish up this season on a strong note, and look to next year determined to get back where they

feel they belong, at the upper echelons of collegiate tennis, Lisa Tholen's contributions will be a tremendous benefit to the team.

"Everybody has gained a lot of respect for Lisa because she has been so solid. I've had comments from other coaches who thought she has made a big jump, and she has. We may play her higher before the year is over. She's playing four now, but there's no reason she may not end up playing two or three. She can adjust real well," said Louderback.

So when the Irish make their move in the world of tennis in the next couple years, look for Tholen to be right at the forefront.

"I'll definitely be playing for two more years," she said. "Count on it."

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■ **Bookstore Basketball teams** that are interested in playing against the Hall of Fame team should submit their proposals to the secretary in the Student Government office on the second floor of LaFortune no later than March 25.

■ **Women's Bookstore Basketball** signups will be held March 26, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Sorin Room of LaFortune and the lobby of Haggard Hall (SMC). The entry fee is \$5 per team. Call Eileen or Tracy 283-1093 for questions and revised eligibility rules.

■ **The Rockne Pool** will be closed until further notice due to repairs. Rolf's Aquatic Center is open Mon-Fri from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sat-Sun from 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

■ **Bookstore Basketball** captain's meeting is March 26, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Attendance is necessary. Schedules and game rules will be distributed.

■ **Irish Heartlights** Spring 3 and 6 mile runs are scheduled for April 9 at 4 p.m. Students and staff can pick up entry forms at RecSports, LaFortune Info desk, and the Dining Halls. For more information, call 239-6100 and ask for Sally.

■ **The Rowing Club** will have a very important meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 118 Nieuland. Elections for next year will be held. If you owe money for Stevensons or T-shirts please bring it. Also, if you ordered issue sweatshirts from last semester, they can be picked up in 313 Farley at 7 pm before the meeting. The price is \$25. Any questions, call Nimi at 283-4023.

■ **ND/SMC Synchronized Swim Club** will present its third annual Spring Show on March 29 at 1:30 p.m. at Rolf's Aquatic Center. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

■ **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will have a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Farley. All are invited to attend. If you have any questions, please call E.D. at 283-1274.

**Seniors**

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"Coach MacLeod wants us to shoot the three," said Sweet. "It opens up the inside game and lets Phonz get loose."

Bennett helped Ellis' stats as well, feeding his fellow senior assist after assist on his way to collecting a career-high 13 feeds. And with his assist numbers last night, Bennett put an exclamation point on his move to the point after three years at shooting guard.

"Everyone stepped it up," said Bennett. "It was my job to run the offense and get the guys in the right place."

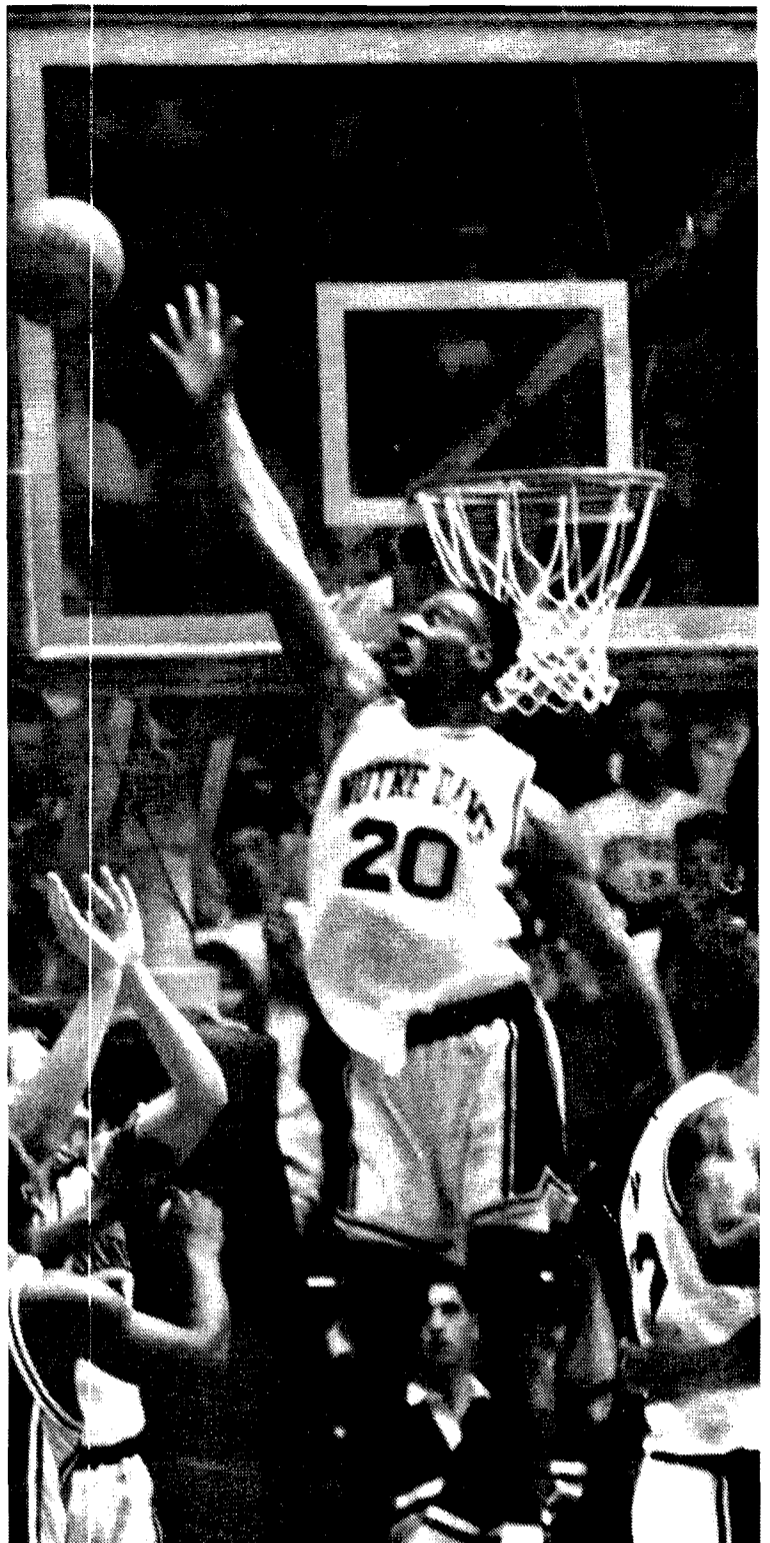
The Irish were undoubtedly in the right place last night, as another raucous JACC crowd helped the team demoralize the Jaspers.

"I thought it was all over, as far as the JACC was concerned, against Xavier (in the regular-season finale)," said Ellis. "But to have not one, but three games in a row here is awesome."

Granted a three-game homestand by unwittingly generous NIT schedulers, the Irish seniors have convincingly won three of the five games needed to claim the NIT crown.

"I felt like I slighted the younger guys because I really wanted to get them to the NCAA," said Ellis. "I had a long, hard talk with myself and decided we were going to win the NIT."

If they can perform in New York as they have at home, Notre Dame's senior foursome could lead the Irish to that goal.

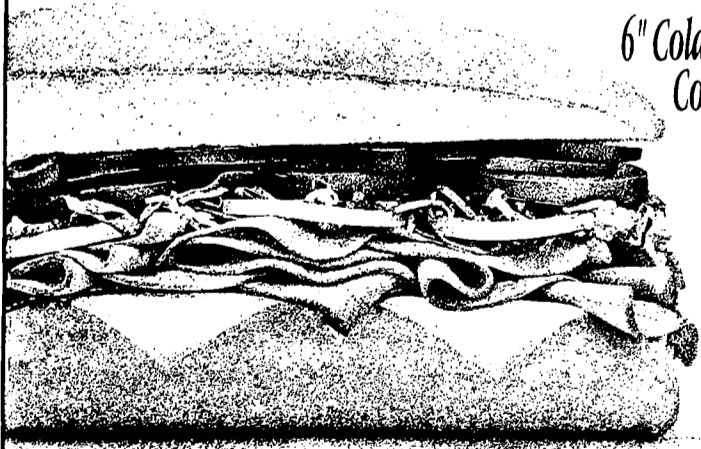


The Observer/ Jake Peters  
Senior LaPhonso Ellis tells the Jaspers to get out of his lane with a vicious rejection in last night's game at the JACC.



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# Golf season continues as men head to Evansville

By **MIKE HOBBS**  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's golf team is headed to Evansville this Friday, Saturday and Sunday to compete in the Evansville Intercollegiate Tournament.

Going into their second tournament of the spring campaign, everyone involved is optimistic about the chance to play. For this trip, the team will travel with six players instead of the regular five to allow for more players to get exposure and an attempt to solidify the fifth and sixth spots on the roster. Making the trip are seniors Mike O'Connell and Mike Crisanti; juniors Chris Dayton and Joe Dennen; sophomore Todd Klem and freshman Cole Hanson.

Head coach George Thomas and assistant coach Dave Long are looking for improvement

and consistency in the players' performance.

"We looking to improve upon our past outing and allow for some of the younger players to step up to the test," said Long.

Leading the way will be three time monogram winner and captain of the team Mike O'Connell of Quincy, IL. Mike admits to having a subpar performance in the fall due to personal problems, but states that his goal is to provide leadership and unity amongst the team.

"I had some problems in the fall that hindered my ability, but I'm getting back to playing well and I want to bring us closer together as a team," admits O'Connell. "In the four years that I have been here, this is the strongest team that I've been a part of. My goal is to win a tournament this spring and the team thinks we can do it."

Assisting Mike O'Connell in leading the team will be fellow



**Mike O'Connell**

senior and two time monogram winner Mike Crisanti of Elgin, IL. Crisanti has also seen action in his three prior years and is figured to contribute to the success of the team.

"Mike has improved solidly and has a good attitude toward

the game," commented O'Connell.

Juniors Chris Dayton and Joe Dennen are also expected to contribute. Dayton is coming off a strong fall performance, having played consistently throughout. Dennen, having had a similar fall to O'Connell, is showing a lot of potential and displays an increased attitude and enjoyment.

Todd Klem is looking to perform after not seeing action since his freshman year. He too wants to play and is eager to go to Evansville after his previous outing last year.

New to the tournament scene is freshman Cole Hanson.

"Cole and Todd are relatively new and are being given the chance to test the water at the

fifth and sixth spots, so that we can find people to play at those positions," added Long.

Since the entrance of coaches Thomas and Long, there has been a vast improvement in the quality of play, with every year's stroke average decreasing. In his first year as head coach, Thomas coached the team to a Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship. For his achievements, he was named Coach of the Conference and Coach of the Year.

"It's great that six guys are getting exposure this weekend. We now have just about everyone with some experience and are striving towards getting at least four guys with good scores and having fun in the process," said O'Connell.

## Irish All-Conference divers and swimmers announced

Observer Staff Report

Four swimmers and a diver from Notre Dame have been named to the 1991-92 Eastern Intercollegiate All-Conference Team.

Sean Hyer was earned a spot on the team for the three-meter dive, while Ed Broderick and David Nathe were selected on the basis of their performances in the 200 individual medley and the 100 freestyle event re-

spectively. Broderick's time of 1:51.87 and Nathe's time of 45.76 qualified them for the honor.

For the women's team two swimmers were honored. Freshman Cara Garvey was selected for her time of 58.38 in the 100 backstroke event while senior Becky Wood's time of 1:05.79 in the 100 breaststroke race qualified her for the all-conference team.

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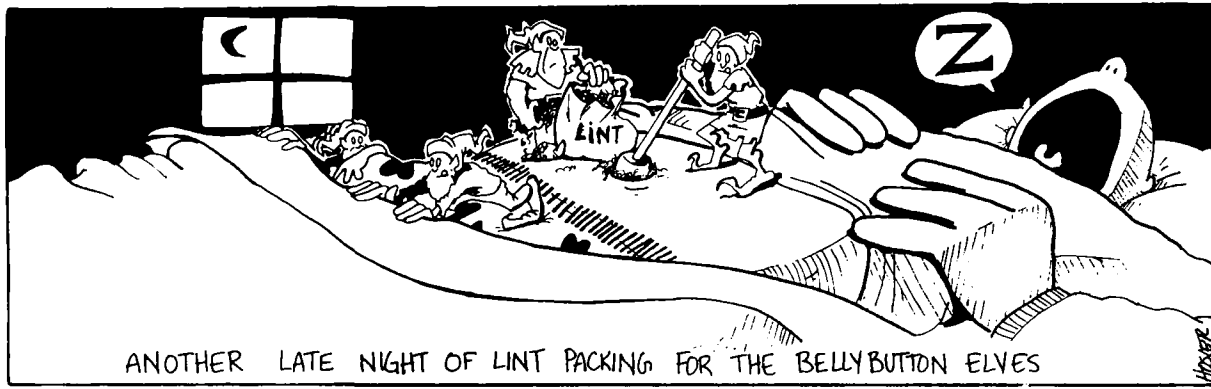
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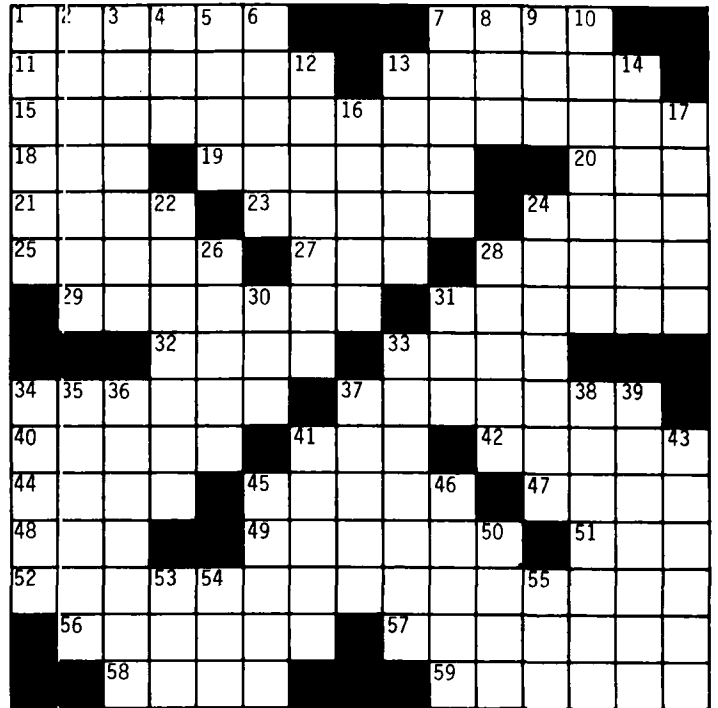
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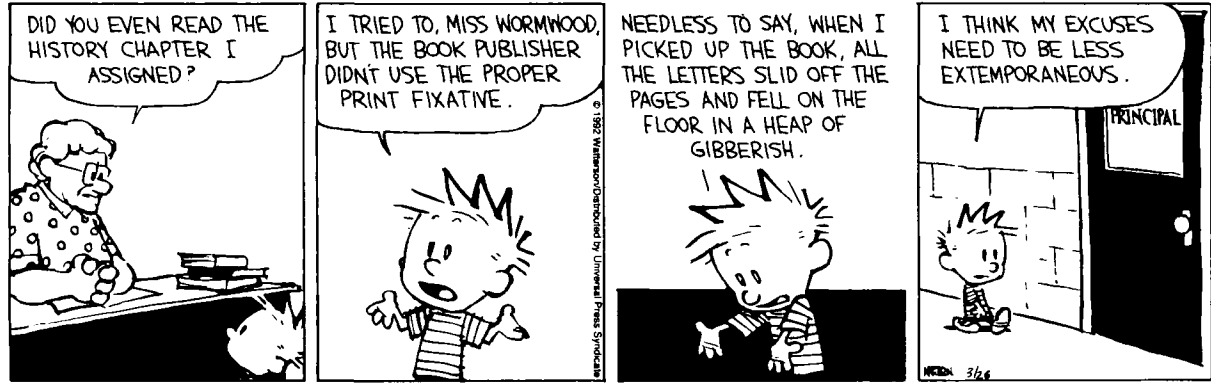
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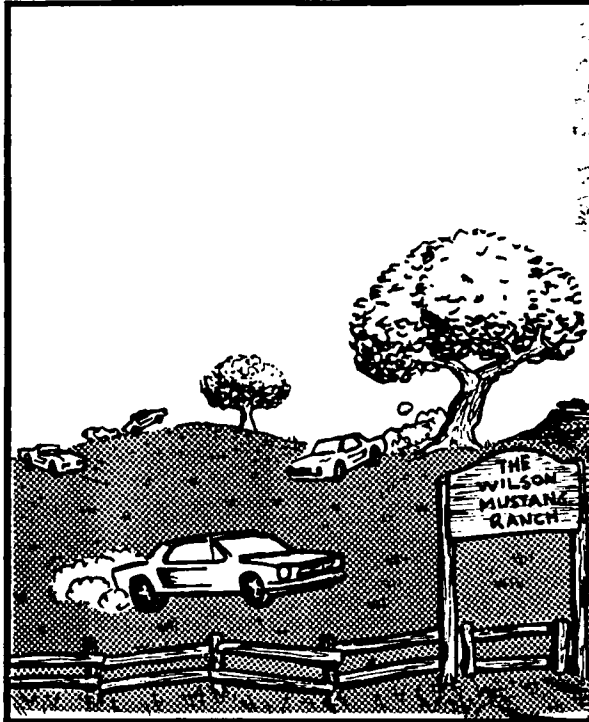
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- 18 Deface
- 19 Kept the furnace going
- 20 Omega's neighbor
- 21 General Bradley
- 23 Fits of anger
- 24 Barracuda
- 25 Begin to take effect (2 wds.)
- 27 "— a deal!"
- 28 Valletta is its capital
- 29 Removes from office
- 31 Most recent
- 32 Patriot James
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- 34 Degraded
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- 41 — banana
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- 45 Conversation piece
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- 48 Soviet division
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- 51 Postman's beat (abbr.)
- 52 Bogart movie classic (3 wds.)
- 56 What a majorette does
- 57 Most cacophonous
- 58 Kill
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- 10 Paint with dots
- 12 Terrific torments
- 13 Athletic contests
- 14 Business resources
- 16 Sketches
- 17 Deal a blow (2 wds.)
- 22 Fencing maneuver
- 24 Persian governors
- 26 Piano parts
- 28 — Polo
- 30 Mr. Grauman
- 31 Pertaining to the people
- 33 Part of a column
- 34 Of prime importance (2 wds.)
- 35 Beet soup (var.)
- 36 — Air Force Base
- 37 Column variety
- 38 — O'Hara
- 39 Certain exam
- 41 African capital
- 43 "— Last Case"
- 45 Singer Simon
- 46 Believe it —
- 50 Beginning for lung
- 53 Be unwell
- 54 — Filippo Lippi
- 55 North Caucasian language

## DOWN

- 1 St. John's exile island
- 2 Having a hangdog look
- 3 Repeat
- 4 Korean soldier
- 5 Goddess of discord
- 6 Forces
- 7 Pecuniary resources
- 8 High school math (abbr.)
- 9 Part of AT&T, for short

## LECTURES

### Thursday

**Noon.** "The Toyota Principle," Honorable Alex Kozinski, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. Sponsored by the Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government. Law School Courtroom.

**4 p.m.** "Jews and Palestinians: A Human Rights Perspective on the Bush Policy," John Borman, Esq., Member of the Minnesota Lawyers International Human Rights Committee. Sponsored by the Center for Civil and Human Rights. Room 110, Law School Courtroom.

**4:30 p.m.** "Recovering the Dream: a Strategy for Providing Affordable Housing," Steven G. Thomas, senior vice president and chief operating officer, Westminster Corporation. Sponsored by Hesburgh Program in Public Service. Center for Social Concerns All-Purpose Room.

**7 p.m.** "The Formation of Party Systems and the Consolidation of Democracy in East Central Europe," Herber Kitschelt, Professor of Comparative Politics at Duke University. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute. C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

**7:30 p.m.** Panel Discussion. "Safety on Campus: Policies and Procedures Concerning Rape and Harassment," Haggart Parlor, Saint Mary's College.

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**11:30 a.m.** Hospitality Luncheon. "Holy Family Catholic Worker House." Sponsored by World Peace Action Group. Center for Social Concerns.

**4 p.m.** Poetry Reading. "Poems of Peace and War," Myra Shapiro, poet and author. Sponsored by Kroc Institute for International Studies and Department of English. Auditorium, Hesburgh Center.



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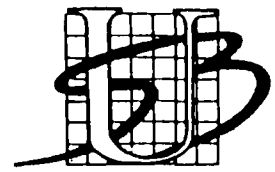
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Random Thoughts

## Students should stay behind the basket

Shhhhh. Ahhhhh!  
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Another missed free throw for a Notre Dame opponent.

This is just one of the many inventive cheers created by the new and improved Notre Dame student section at the Joyce ACC.

Throughout the college basketball season, many people, including myself, have complained of the lack of student enthusiasm at the men's basketball games.

However, at the last two games at the JACC, a vocal, excited group of students turned out to support the Irish on their way to New York and the National Invitational Tournament semifinals.

"The fans have really been a big help the past two games," Daimon Sweet commented.

Painted faces, painted bodies, signs (security) were taken away by JACC officials, whooshes after Notre Dame foul shots, it was a sight to behold.

The JACC was actually a great place to watch a college basketball game.

There were two primary reasons for this.

First, the fans really wanted to be there. They were not in attendance simply because they had season tickets or simply had nothing better to do for the night.

Unlike the typical men's basketball crowd, they acted as if they really cared if the Irish won or lost.

"I would rather see 6,000 people in the stands going crazy than the usual capacity crowd," LaPhonso Ellis said after last night's game.

The second reason the fans have been a factor in the last two NIT games is that they were not stuck in the corner or up in the bleachers. They were down in the lower arena behind the basket, where almost every other student section in the country is located.

In the future, the students should not be relegated the a corner or banished to the bleachers. They should be allowed to stay where they were for this week's NIT games.

The four-dollar ticket price on all student tickets should also be left intact.

To most people \$90 might not be a lot of money, but it is a lot for a college student to shell out on basketball tickets. Considering that most students who work on-campus jobs students make less than that per week.

The \$35 million NBC contract should easily make up for any money which might be lost by reducing the price of basketball tickets.

It is a small price to pay for a little enthusiasm.

As for those students who turned out this week, let me congratulate you for showing the current basketball team what it is like to have a true home court advantage.

Maybe if the NIT ticket policy is used for all Irish basketball games, future teams will too, and the JACC will truly be a Thunderdome.

# Hoops storms past Manhattan College

## 74-58 win sends Irish to New York

By MIKE SCRUDATO  
Sports Editor

Start spreading the news... the Irish are going to New York.

The Manhattan Jaspers' season came crashing down on them last night, literally. Eight Notre Dame dunks and a 69 percent shooting performance in the second half enabled the Irish to advance to National Invitational Tournament semifinals with a 74-58 victory.

The thrashing was led by Notre Dame's "Big Three." Daimon Sweet set a school record with six three-pointers on the way to a 22 point night, LaPhonso Ellis netted 25 points and grabbed 17 rebounds and Elmer Bennett had career-highs with 13 assists and six steals, to go along with his 10 points.

"This was a great game for us," Bennett said. "The entire team played very well, and the seniors stepped their game up a notch."

Early in the game the stubborn Manhattan defense kept Notre Dame out of synch offensively, and the Jaspers jumped out to a 15-10 lead at 9:42 when Keith Bullock stole a Notre Dame pass and went in all alone for a layup.

"It took us a while to get going. They (Manhattan) pressured the ball well and got in our passing lanes," explained Billy Taylor, who chipped in nine points.

"We knew if we kept executing well offensively, the shots would start to drop. It was a matter of using ball fakes and being careful with our passes."

With 6:50 left in the half and the Irish trailing 16-14, Brooks Boyer replaced Sweet, who at the time was 0-for-5 from the field.

Sweet looked like a new man when he returned 18 seconds later, as he sunk three consecutive treys to ignite Notre Dame on a 17-9 run to close the half.

"He (Sweet) was laboring out there. We just wanted to give him some time to recoup," Irish coach John MacLeod said.

"I was happy to see him start cracking those threes. We needed some punch, nothing was happening. The threes opened things up for us and we were able to get a lead and from there it was off to the races."

After the intermission, Notre Dame picked up where it left off, as the Irish opened the second half by going on an 8-2 run, which was capped by back-to-back Ellis dunks.

However, the most incredible slam of see **JASPERS** / page 15



The Observer/Jake Peters  
Senior Elmer Bennett sends a message to Keith Bullock and the rest of the Manhattan College team with this slam in Notre Dame's 74-58 win.

## Seniors electrify JACC in last game

By ROLANDO De AGUIAR  
Associate Sports Editor

When crunch time came, the seniors were ready.

Playing in the final home game of their careers, Notre Dame's senior quartet ate up the Manhattan Jaspers 74-58 last night, setting records and dunking their way to the NIT final four.

As has been typical of their careers at Notre Dame, three members of this year's class put up stellar numbers, while the fourth contributed quietly.

"I wish we had more time with the seniors," said first-year Irish coach John MacLeod. "They have set a great example for the younger players. Early in the year, they did not quit."

Last night, the Irish seniors enjoyed a microcosm of the 1991-92 season. Though Notre Dame shot terribly in the first half, the Irish seniors fought on, eventually leading the team a resounding victory in an electric Joyce ACC.

Though senior center Keith Tower did not score, his defensive presence was one reason that Manhattan star Keith Bullock was held scoreless from the field early in the game. When Jon Ross stepped into the lineup after Tower's second foul, Manhattan ran off eight in a row. Manhattan had earned its biggest lead at 15-10, with Bullock knocking down three inside shots.

While Tower was a quiet contributor, LaPhonso Ellis, Daimon Sweet and Elmer Bennett made all kinds of noise in last night's win.

Ellis continued his dominance of the lane, rejecting Bullock's first two field-goal attempts. After his four blocks tonight, the senior has totaled twelve over the last two games. The Irish power forward pulled down 17 rebounds and scored 25 points, twelve of which came on Thunderdome-shaking dunks.

"He (Ellis) is a real beast from a planet so far away," said Sweet. "He is a Windex man. He cleans the glass for us."

Sweet also rocked the JACC last night, turning on the outside shot which he has seemingly held in check all season.

Sweet's school-record six three-pointers electrified the JACC crowd, as the senior swingman continually popped from the open corner.

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The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz  
Sophomore Lisa Tholen has skillful and consistent play in singles as well as doubles contests.

## Tholen solid for tennis team

By RICH SZABO  
Associate Sports Editor

In the rollercoaster women's tennis season, with its share of triumphs and near-misses, the play of sophomore Lisa Tholen has been a steady and consistent plus for the team.

Tholen is a mainstay in the Irish lineup, competing at fourth singles and first doubles, where she teams with fellow sophomore Christy Faustmann in battling against some of the top doubles tandems in the country.

"Lisa's a great athlete. She's very talented, and has good range and foot speed. She can do anything, she volleys well, slices, hits groundsrokes. She's worked hard and hit a lot of balls," said Irish coach Jay Louderback.

Tholen, from Wichita, Kansas, brings some impressive tennis

credentials to Notre Dame, dating back to when she first started playing the game.

"I played a lot of sports when I was young," she said, "and I decided I liked tennis more than any of the others."

She started at the age of ten, and by 12 years of age was playing in tournaments. At Mt. Carmel High School she took home the state doubles championship as a freshman, and won the singles title her sophomore through senior years, while leading her team to undefeated seasons in her final two years.

As a reward for her tremendous high school play, Lisa was named a finalist for Prince All-America honors, and to further boost her resume, was part of the doubles team that captured the Girls 16s

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