

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



AP Photo

Daley Congratulated

Mayor Richard M. Daley, left, is congratulated by U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon after swearing-in ceremonies Monday. Seated between them are former Chicago Mayor Eugene Sawyer, left, and Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz, who administered the oath for Daley.

Mahoney, Petrites win Red Smith scholarship

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Molly Mahoney and Cynthia Petrites are the 1989 recipients of the Red Smith Writing Scholarship.

The memorial scholarship honoring Notre Dame alumnus and legendary sportswriter Red Smith was established five years ago and is presented annually to a student who demonstrates excellence in undergraduate writing.

This is the first time that two students have won the award in one year, said Joseph Russo, director of financial aid. He said that the faculty in the American studies department nominates the students based on their outstanding writing ability.

"The criteria for the award is writing skill and academic achievement in writing," said Professor Donald Costello, chairman of American studies.

Costello said that each American studies faculty member

nominates the student that they believe is the most skilled writer. All faculty members of the department then discuss the nominees.

The department must submit the names to the Office of Financial Aid as the scholarship consists of a monetary award, said Costello.

The Office of Financial Aid then considers the financial need of the nominees and makes a decision, said Russo.

Both Mahoney and Petrites are juniors in the American studies department.

Mahoney serves as a sports copy editor and sports writer at The Observer. She is from South Bend.

Mahoney said that she would like to pursue a career in print journalism. She said that she will probably start out sports writing, but eventually she would like to write on politics.

The Red Smith Scholarship Award was "something that

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Development of SDI to slack off

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- The Bush administration will slow or cancel several futuristic weapons programs, including Star Wars and the stealth bomber, to build more of the arms already in the nation's arsenal, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Tuesday.

To further cope with fiscal 1990 budget reductions mandated by a new White House-congressional compromise, the Army, Navy and Air Force will reduce their active-duty strength of more than 2.1 million by 16,800 men and women, Cheney added.

Appearing before the House Armed Services Committee, Cheney ticked off a list of cutbacks. Many of the bigger deci-

sions already had been disclosed, including the fact that \$10 billion had been shaved from the proposed defense budget in the compromise with Congress.

The Pentagon's new budget authority, if Congress goes along with Cheney's bottom line, is \$295.6 billion. Left intact is a proposed 3.6 percent pay hike for men and women in the military.

Adm. William Crowe, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs, said he supported Cheney's cuts only because of "dismal realities- both political and economic."

But Crowe said the moves were not justified by any changes in the threat posed by the Soviet Union or in American commitments.

CO-ED HOUSING

Student leaders favor co-ed option

By KELLEY TUTHILL
and JOHN ZALLER
Staff Reporters

Editors note: This is the second in a three part series on co-educational housing.

Many students, including Student Body President Matt Breslin, believe that undergraduates should have the option of co-ed housing at Notre Dame.

Breslin said that co-ed housing "should be made an option at Notre Dame." He sees why people would not want their own dorm to go co-ed, but that once it is done, he feels that people would become more comfortable with the idea.

Breslin said that the alumni would probably be taken by surprise at first. "We have the best alumni in the nation... they love Notre Dame so much that they would come to accept it (co-ed housing)."

The option of co-ed housing has not been a reality as of yet because the actual implementation is a slow process, said Breslin. He noted that the reports to the Board of Trustees have been made, students have discussed the matter, but that the actual process of going co-ed hinders the progress.

Student support is necessary, and if a student feels strongly about the issue he should talk to student government, said Breslin. "We want to be very available to students."

"I think that it (co-ed housing) would bring a different type of spirit to the dorms," said Breslin. He believes that co-ed housing would better communication between men and women on campus. He sees improved relations and fewer stereotypes as positive aspects of co-ed housing.

"I think that inertia is the biggest obstacle right now," said Student Body Vice-President Dave Kinkopf. He, too, is in favor of the option of co-ed housing. He said that living in co-residential housing in London was a valuable experience.

Kinkopf said that their job as student leaders is to be the "squeaky wheel." He said that the process of going co-ed may move slowly, but that eventually it will get done.

"When it is not clear what the effect on residential life will be... I can understand their (the administration's) caution," said Kinkopf.

Senior Peter Gutrich was the Chairman of the Committee on Co-residentiality. The Committee consisted of five female and five male students. The report that they compiled was pre-

see CO-ED / page 4

Earthquake shakes Mexico City and Acapulco

Associated Press

MEXICO City- A strong earthquake struck Mexico City and Acapulco on Tuesday, cracking buildings and an aqueduct, shattering glass and panicking thousands of people who remembered the killer quake of 1985.

One man was electrocuted when power cables fell on him, and two women were seriously injured when they jumped in panic from the second story of a swaying building during the 8:26 a.m. (10:26 a.m. EST) quake, officials said.

Police sent on inspection patrols throughout the city reported no collapsed buildings or other deaths or serious injuries, but many buildings in

the seismically sensitive center swayed widely and were evacuated.

"The quake produced a lot of panic because of the recent (1985) experience," said Mayor Manuel Solis.

He said fallen cables and short circuits caused power blackouts in many parts of the city. He also said the Tlahuac aqueduct, one of several bringing drinking water to this metropolis of 19 million, cracked in several places and caused some flooding.

However, he said all services would be restored within three days.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari made a quick tour of affected areas and, in a television interview, praised resi-



AP

dents for maintaining "serenity and coolness." He said their experience in the 1985 disaster had served them well.

Tuesday's tremor shook the Pacific beach resorts of Acapulco and Zihuatanejo, but there were no reports of death or damage throughout the state of Guerrero, according to state

government spokesman Miguel Hernandez.

"Even though the quake was intensively felt, everything is normal and there are also reports of no major damage. We did a survey by radio," said Hernandez by telephone.

The U.S. national Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the earthquake registered 6.8 on the Richter scale. The epicenter was 40 miles east of Acapulco, about 200 miles south of Mexico City, said seismologist John Minsch. Mexico's Seismic Institute calculated the quake at 7 on the Richter scale.

The tremor hit Mexico City at about the same time as the massive earthquake that hit on

Sept. 19, 1985, killing at least 10,000 people and destroying hundreds of buildings. That quake measured 8.1 on the Richter scale.

"There's a real psychosis here about earthquakes since 1985," said Alejandro Maura, an office worker who, like hundreds of others, had not reentered his building hours after the tremor.

Francisco Guerra, advertising director of the newspaper Novedades de Acapulco, said the quake caused brief power failures and panic.

"I've never felt a tremor so strong in the city and I've lived here for 30 years. I thought the building would collapse," he said.

WORLD BRIEFS

The Afghan government said Tuesday that its forces killed 58 Moslem guerrillas mounting another attack on the eastern city of Jalalabad. Foreign Ministry spokesman Mohammed Nabi also said 250 guerrillas were killed in other fighting. His claims could not be independently verified. The Soviet ambassador to Afghanistan, meanwhile, reported thousands of casualties by both sides in the seven-week siege on Jalalabad. Yuli Vorontsov also said the offensive appears to have been orchestrated entirely by the Pakistani military, not by the government of Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Shock TV host Morton Downey Jr. said Tuesday he was attacked by "skinheads" who cut his hair and marked him with swastikas, but police said they couldn't verify his report. "What he's claiming doesn't appear to be the case at all," said Ron Wilson, a spokesman at San Francisco International Airport where the incident was reported at 11:30 p.m. Monday. Authorities found no evidence of skinheads in the area, he said. Wilson said a witness reported seeing the talk show host in a restroom where the attack was said to have happened, but didn't see any confrontation. The witness said Downey was escorted to a waiting limousine by a man and woman with whom he was traveling. Downey was cleanly dressed when found in the limousine at the airport and showed no signs of being in a scuffle, said Wilson. Scissors and a marking pen were found in the restroom, but there were no physical signs of a fight, he said. In an interview with the San Francisco Examiner, Downey displayed swastikas scrawled across his face, shirt and pants. His right eye was bloodshot and bruised, his head partially cut.

A man who has served 21 years in a Florida prison for the poisoning deaths of his seven children was freed Tuesday as a judge overturned his conviction. The decision came after an extraordinary appeal in which both defense attorney Ellis Rubin and special prosecutor Janet Reno agreed that James Richardson, a black man who was convicted by an all-white jury, had been railroaded. "Within my heart, I knew that these great men were going to get me out they weren't going to let me stay in there," the 53-year-old former migrant farm worker said. Richardson was convicted in 1968 of murdering his oldest child, an 8-year-old daughter, and sentenced to death. His sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment.

INDIANA BRIEFS

A suspected natural gas explosion early Tuesday left an elderly woman critically injured, demolished the house she was in and damaged 11 others, authorities said. The 3:26 a.m. blast was felt as far as five miles away from the Vincennes home. The blast carried debris half a block away from the demolished house and shattered windows and cracked walls in other nearby homes. Norma McMahan, 64, of Fort Wayne, was found in what was left of the garage, although it was not clear where she was at the time of the explosion, authorities said. Firefighters had to pry a three-truss section of the roof off of her. McMahan was in critical but stable condition Tuesday evening in the burn unit of Wishard Hospital in Indianapolis.

Four people were injured Monday when a van went out of control on wet pavement south of Ellettsville and collided with a school bus. The accident occurred when the driver lost control of the van on a hilly curve, crossed the center line and collided with the northbound bus. Four people were injured, including the driver of the van and three students, but none was admitted to the hospital. The remaining 17 students and their bus driver were not injured, police said. The bus sustained only minor damage to a bumper.

WEATHER



More mugginess

Partly sunny and mild in the afternoon, highs in the middle 70s. Fair tonight, lows from 50 to 55. Becoming mostly cloudy Thursday with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, highs in the lower 70s.

ALMANAC

On April 26:

- In 1607: An expedition of English colonists, including Capt. John Smith, went ashore at Cape Henry, Va., to establish the first permanent English settlement in the New World.
- In 1937: Planes from Nazi Germany readied the Basque town of Guernica during the Spanish Civil War.
- In 1968: The U. S. exploded beneath the Nevada desert a 1-megaton nuclear device called "Boxcar."
- In 1986: The worst nuclear accident in history occurred at the Chernobyl plant in the Soviet Union. At least 31 Soviets died as a direct result.
- Ten Years Ago: President Jimmy Carter sent Congress his legislative blueprint for a windfall oil profits tax.

Information compiled from Observer wires and Observer staff reports.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for Tuesday, April 25, 1989

	Dow Jones Industrial Average -15.77 Closed at 2386.91
S&P 500	↓ 1.94 to 306.75
Currency exchange	
Mark	↑ .0145 to 1.8667 DM/\$
Yen	↓ 0.05 to 131.46 ¥/\$
Pound	↓ .0175 to 1.6990 £/\$
Precious Metals	
Gold	↓ \$2.00 to \$385.70 / oz.
Silver	↓ 3.8¢ to \$5.795 / oz.

Source: Prudential Bache Securities

ND is founded on a sense of community

We are ND.

Good enough, except-- who's the "We?"

An incident which happened Monday on the Stepan basketball courts could cause you to wonder just who the "we" is meant to include.

The details of the incident vary according to whom you're talking, but the gist is this: a melee erupted during a Bookstore basketball game between a team of Stanford freshmen and a team partially comprised of football players.

The scuffle was unfortunate, regardless of its cause. More important than the incident itself, however, is the divisive sentiment it exposed.

During a confrontation between a football player and a resident of Stanford not a part of the game, the football player allegedly yelled something to the effect that students would cheer football players during the fall but would side against them after the season was over. He continued by asking the Stanford resident what, if anything, the resident himself had accomplished for Notre Dame.

The less-than-subtle implication was that students were unappreciative of the football team's accomplishments if they did not approve of everything football players did. Fans were happy to cheer the team when it was winning the national championship for them but were quick to forget when the tables were turned. While no doubt these words were said during the heat of the moment, they nevertheless carried an unmistakable stigma: athletes are separate from other students.

Who then is the "we" in the "We are ND?" Athletes? Non-athletes? A mixture of both?

Of course, the answer is that we are all ND. Athletes are ND. Non-athletes are ND. The faculty is ND. The administration is ND. It does no more good to say one of these groups is not ND than to say stars but not stripes are part of the United States flag.

Much of what makes Notre Dame such a unique place is its community. People come to South Bend from all over the country and the world because of the atmosphere and the environment here. There aren't many major universities in the country which have such a closeness among students. You can't find many places where many students gather together



'Our campus is not comprised of two camps, athletes and students.'

Dave Bruner
Viewpoint Editor

for late-night masses in individual residence halls. There aren't many that possess such a top-notch Campus Ministry program. And, there aren't many nationally prominent universities that can boast of a president who lives in a dorm and likes to play basketball with students.

Notre Dame is also unique among peer institutions in that its athletes are considered a part of the general student body. An athlete could live across the hall, sit next to you in the dining hall or in the same classroom. The dorm I live in has several prominent football players who are friendly, well-liked and respected individuals. They are a part of the whole community.

These things are what makes Monday's incident so ugly. It damages the very spirit on which Notre Dame was founded-- community. Incidents such as the one on the Stepan courts are not common, but need not happen. There's no need for students and athletes to quarrel over petty things like cheering or who does more for the community.

When students yell, "We are ND" at a football or basketball game they don't stop to think about what the word "community" means. It's understood that it includes everybody, students and athletes alike. They are proud that they are a part of Notre Dame. They are proud of the athletes who represent Notre Dame.

Our campus is not comprised of two camps, athletes and students. It is a community of all. Dave Bruner is a junior government/philosophy P.P.E. major. He serves as Viewpoint Editor for The Observer.

OF INTEREST

Irish Guard will have an informational meeting on May 1 for all interested in trying out for the Guard next year in the fenced-in area on Green Field at 4 p.m. Questions call Craig at 283-4008.

Yearbooks have arrived and will be distributed between Washington Hall and LaFortune from noon until 4 p.m. today through Friday. Student ID's must be presented.

An Tostal Road Wars participants should show up at the Angela Athletic Facility (SMC) at 5 p.m. on Thursday for both the 4 mile and the 12 mile bike races. Questions or entries call Darren or Eric at 283-3472.

HPC executive coordinator applications may be picked up in the student government offices on the second floor of LaFortune and must be returned by May 3.

Seniors: let us know your plans for next year so we can include you in the summer issue of Notre Dame Magazine's Alumni Class Notes. Call or drop a note to the Senior Class Office, 215 LaFortune, 239-5136.

Tickets for seniors Great America Trip on May 6 and the White Sox game on May 1 can be picked up this afternoon from 3-5:30 p.m. in the Senior Class Office.

A CILA mass will be held at 6:15 in the Log Chapel and is required as this is the final meeting.

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. -The Observer

The Observer

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Cranking the tunes

The Observer / Paul Compton

Sound technician Tom Monroe checks the band's equipment during Youth in Asia's An Tostal Performance.

HPC announces '89 budget

By PETE LOFTUS
Staff Reporter

At Tuesday's meeting of the Hall President's Council, the budget for the 1989-90 school year was announced and two amendments to the student government constitution were unanimously passed.

The HPC budget has been increased from \$28,000 to \$40,000 for next year. With the new budget, \$24,000 will go to dorm improvements, and \$8,000 will go to special projects such as the Keenan Revue and Fisher Regatta.

\$4,500 goes to Weekend Wheels and the rest to miscellaneous expenses of the council.

A cutback eliminates an allotment of \$500 per dorm for non-alcoholic events to encourage more special projects that will benefit the whole campus.

The first amendment passed

moved the date on which the Student Union Board's executive board and commissioners will take office from May 1 back to April 1. The change was made in order to coincide with the start-up dates of various other student government positions.

The second amendment replaced the Freshman Advisory Council with the Freshman Class Council, which will operate in conjunction with Student Government, the Office of Student Activities, and the Freshman Year of Studies.

The council will consist of a freshman from each dorm chosen by the hall's rector, president, and previous year's Freshman Class Council Representative.

The purpose of the FCC will be to promote the welfare of freshman as they relate to the administration, faculty and

community and to achieve the wants and needs of freshman.

A second freshman organization called the Freshman Academic Advisory Council will operate separately from student government and be part of the Freshman Year of Studies.

Richard Daly of the Alumni Association announced that the Student-Alumni Relations Group (SARG), which promotes cooperation and exchange between alumni and students, will meet Wednesday with the HPC. SARG is sponsoring a "Zero Year Reunion" at the Alumni Club where alumni will meet with graduate students and seniors.

In other business, a petition was circulated in support of the pompon squad, which is being evaluated by an administrative committee to determine whether it will be recognized as a club in the future.

Student presented Lavelle award

By CHAD KERLIN
News Staff

Theresa Harrington, a senior government major at Notre Dame has been named the recipient of the first Brother John Lavelle Award.

The financial award was presented to Harrington by Cynthia Simmons, president of the St. Joseph County Right to Life Committee at a ceremony Monday, according to Janet Smith, assistant professor in the Program of Liberal Studies and founder and faculty advisor to Notre Dame Saint Mary's Right to Life.

Smith said the fund was established when Lavelle died in 1987 and each year the interest will be presented as scholar-

ship money to a student who has been active in pro-life activities.

A former bookkeeper and theatre manager for Warner Brothers Syndicate, Lavelle studied at St. Meinrad's Seminary and received degrees from the University of Notre Dame and De Paul University. He joined the Holy Cross Brothers in 1948.

At the time of his death on May 10, 1987, Lavelle was director of vocations for the Brothers and a Columba Hall staff member.

In addition to his service as chaplain of the Daughters of Isabella Circle 576, Lavelle performed widely recognized and admired ministry work among the poor of the region.

"It's a real honor to get this award named after this excellent man. He had a special affection for the Right to Life Organization," said Harrington.

Harrington has served as president for the past two years.

She became involved in order to "gain an informed and educated opinion about a very serious issue. I wanted to be able to respond properly when my views were challenged—not just with stories and generalizations."

"I am very proud to be president of the largest non-academic club at Notre Dame. We have about three hundred active members. Sure the club takes a lot of time, but it's all worth it," Harrington said.

Next year, Harrington will either continue her education towards a masters degree in religious education or she will work with the National Youth Pro-Life Coalition.

She hopes that the Right to Life organization will remain effective in offering everybody the possibility of "an educated opinion" and encouraging people to take an active role in pro-life causes.

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Supreme Court to hear new abortion dispute

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court will hear arguments Wednesday in a Missouri abortion dispute that has become its most closely watched case of the 1980s. Court officials are bracing for "an extraordinary day" at the usually placid building on Capitol Hill.

State officials and the Bush administration are urging the court to use the case to overturn or substantially limit its 1973 decision that women have a constitutional right to abortion.

Even if the court rules on the Missouri abortion regulations narrowly, the decision will be viewed as a barometer of the current justices' commitment to the 16-year-old ruling in *Roe vs. Wade*.

The justices are considered

closely divided as to the wisdom and continued vitality of the landmark decision.

They will take their initial vote in the Missouri case Friday, discussing their views and beginning the process of drafting and redrafting opinions to accompany the announcement of the court's decision, expected by July.

The *Roe vs. Wade* decision is based on the constitutional right to privacy. The court said a woman's decision to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor.

The court said states may interfere in the abortion decision during the second trimester only to protect the woman's health, and may take steps to protect fetal life only in the third trimester when the fetus can survive outside the womb.

State authority to regulate

abortions after the first trimester was not made absolute, however.

A federal appeals court, relying on *Roe vs. Wade*, struck down as unconstitutional five key provisions of the Missouri law now under scrutiny:

- A ban on the use of public hospitals or other facilities for performing abortions not necessary to save a woman's life.

- A ban prohibiting any public employee from performing or assisting an abortion.

- A ban on using taxpayer money for "encouraging or counseling" women to have abortions.

- A requirement that doctors determine whether a fetus reasonably believed to be older than 19 weeks is viable, capable of surviving outside the womb, by determining lung maturity and other testing.

- A declaration that the "life

of each human begins at conception."

In an attempt to sway the justices, Americans in record numbers have been writing and telephoning the court to express their views. Tens of thousands of letters arrive each day, and the court's two switchboards were so flooded with calls that a rarely used third board had to be activated.

"Many people have indicated they've been asked to call by televangelists," court spokeswoman Toni House said. "These people believe we are conducting a public opinion survey. We are not."

But court officials, reacting to the outpouring of public sentiment, will take unusual security measures Wednesday.

"I expect it will be an extraordinary day at the Supreme Court," House said.

Police lines will keep

demonstrators off court property, but House said 50 members of a group calling itself *Oppression Under Target* have informed the court of their plan to engage in civil disobedience that could lead to their arrest.

"Pro-choice" and "pro-life" activists plan to conduct competing news conferences outside the court building.

Inside the courtroom, House said, "We have no reason to believe the conduct of this oral argument will be any different, any less respectful than any other."

Court police said they would allow people to begin lining up at midnight for the chance of seeing the hour-long argument session that begins at 10 a.m. EST. Police said they expect hundreds to be in line when the building opens at 9 a.m.

Award

continued from page 1

I've always heard about, but I never considered myself worthy," said Mahoney. "Red Smith was such a respected journalist. . . I'm delighted to win this award."

Petrites is a writer for many campus publications including *The Observer*, *Scholastic*, *Humanitas* and *Common Sense*. She is from Houston. Presently she is an Editorial Intern at *Notre Dame Magazine*.

Petrites said that she enjoys writing features the most. Her freshman year at *Notre Dame* she was an Accent copy editor and now she writes mostly features for *The Observer*.

"In the future I hope to maybe work for a magazine," said Petrites. "My big goal is to be an overseas bureau chief."

Petrites said that winning the Red Smith Scholarship Award never crossed her mind. "It's a great honor," said Petrites.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN THE NORTHEAST

For free list, send self-addressed stamped envelope to:
Midwest Camp Consultants
1785 Red Coat Drive
Maryland Heights, MO. 63043

Co-ed

continued from page 1

sented to the Board of Trustees' Student Life Committee, which consists of 25 members, said Gutrich.

"We were really happy with the response (from the Board of Trustee members)," said Gutrich. He said that he believed that the report changed some minds. Most of the discussion centered around friendship between the two sexes, not parietals and sex, said Gutrich.

Two members of the student committee were transfers from Catholic schools with co-ed dorms, said Gutrich. Many Board members asked questions of these students concerning residence life at their previous institution and *Notre Dame*, said Gutrich.

"When we left I had the feeling that a couple years down the road it (co-ed housing) was going to happen," said Gutrich. "I think that the overall effect of the report was good; it was very well accepted by the Board."

Senior Resident Assistant Nancy Christensen said that floor by floor co-ed housing would work at *Notre Dame*. She

believes that this would help students to socialize.

The RA's job would be more difficult, said Christensen. She said that what the administration chose to do with the housing rules would be important.

She said that girls in her dorm complain about not having male friends and she believes that living in co-ed dorms would alleviate that problem because people would see each other in the halls every day. Christensen said that living in co-ed dorms is a more realistic living situation.

"Co-educational housing is just educational," said freshman Mike Musty. "I think having co-ed dorms helps members of the opposite sex develop true friendships deeper than the shallow sex-object views often seen on campus."

"Most good friendships develop in the dorms," added Musty.

Mary Donohue, a freshman, said that the Iceberg Debates changed her mind; she is now in favor of co-ed housing.

"I think it eventually should happen." She believes that co-residential housing would enhance the social life, but "I'm fine with the status quo," said Donohue.

Freshman Roy Ketchum thinks it's time co-ed housing was implemented. "Having co-ed dorms can improve social and intellectual relationships between men and women at *Notre Dame*. It would give members of the opposite sex a chance to understand each other as people without the social stress of the dating or party atmosphere."

Ketchum has no problem with a lack of privacy due to co-ed housing. "If you need privacy, close your door and wear a robe when you go to the shower," said Ketchum.

Junior Katie LeJeune was on *Stanford's Iceberg Debate* team. The team argued for co-ed housing, yet LeJeune is against the option. She said that because a dorm room is not self-sufficient, there inevitably would be an interac-

tive living arrangement.

"It is unnecessary to live with men that close, it is better left to marriage and living arrangements outside of college," said LeJeune.

If the University does choose to offer co-ed housing, LeJeune thinks the option should only be for juniors and seniors on a volunteer basis. She said that freshmen are not ready to handle this type of situation.

"I wouldn't choose to live in a co-ed dorm; there is more unity among students in a single sex dorm," said LeJeune.

Sophomore Pat Lanigan likes the dorms the way they are. "Having girls in the dorms goes against the whole idea of dorm life. Living with guys is the way to go because you can really get to know them," said Lanigan.

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FTC will be focus of symposium

By **NATHAN FITZGERALD**
Business Reporter

From April 30-May 2, Notre Dame will host a symposium at the Center for Continuing Education on the future of the Federal Trade Commission, the nation's often controversial regulator of marketing and advertising practices.

The symposium, titled "The Federal Trade Commission in the 1990s," will bring together several current and former FTC officials, scholars, antitrust experts, and advertising and consumer specialists to appraise the commission's recent history and offer suggestions for its direction during the next decade.

Professor William Wilke, one of the organizers of the symposium, said, "we're bringing together top academics and top government officials; the issue is how should marketing activities be regulated by the government."

The commission, which regulates most business in the country, deals with many legal, social and economic issues. Topics

range from deceptive advertising to the taxability of advertising costs will be discussed during the three-day conference.

According to Wilke, there is significant disagreement between

top officials and experts in the field over how large the commissions ought to be and how active it ought to be. "Deep philosophical and practical differences of opinion will come up in the discussion," Wilke said. The discussions on Sunday, April 30 will focus on advertising regulation, with the session at 2:45 p.m. devoted solely to discus-

sion of current and future regulation of alcohol and cigarettes. During the morning sessions on Monday, May 1, current FTC commissioner Andrew Strenio, Jr., former commissioner Mary Gardiner Jones, now of the Consumer Interest Research Institute, and

former commission counsel William Baer, now of the legal firm Arnold and Porter, will lead discussions of the commission's turbulent history since 1968.

At 1:30 p.m., Stephen Calkins, professor of law at Wayne State University, will present the American Bar Association's blue ribbon special committee report on the FTC, the first systematic study of the commission since a similar ABA report 20 years ago. Top marketing researchers, business attorneys and consumer activists will be on hand to comment on the report.

Public policy research will be the focus of the symposium's closing sessions on the morning of May 2. Wilke noted, "Notre Dame is one of the leading departments in the country in the area of public policy. We're interested in setting an agenda for the future of public policy."

The symposium is sponsored by Notre Dame's Hesburgh Program in Public Service, the College of Business Administration and the Department of Marketing and by the University of Michigan's Journal of Public Policy & Marketing.

Recession predicted by many economists

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—More and more economists are expressing pessimism about the chances of surviving another year without a recession as fears over rising inflation and tight-credit policies continue to mount.

Some analysts are even raising the specter of the old ugaboo of the 1970s, stagflation, a period when growth slows and unemployment climbs but inflation rises as well.

For its part, the Bush administration is continuing to insist that the economy is on track for a "soft landing" in which growth slows enough to dampen inflationary pressures but not enough to push the country into a recession.

But private economists are not so sure. The latest survey of 50 top economists issued each month by Blue Chip Economic Indicators, an investment newsletter, showed that more than half of the panel now expect a recession to begin by late

this year or early next year.

Even those analysts who are not predicting an outright recession, defined as two consecutive quarters of negative growth, are looking for this year to be extremely sluggish.

The government's first look at how the overall economy is performing will be issued Wednesday and, despite all the pessimism, the number is expected to be very good, on paper at least.

Many forecasters believe the gross national product, the total output of goods and services, expanded at an annual rate of 5 percent in the January-March quarter.

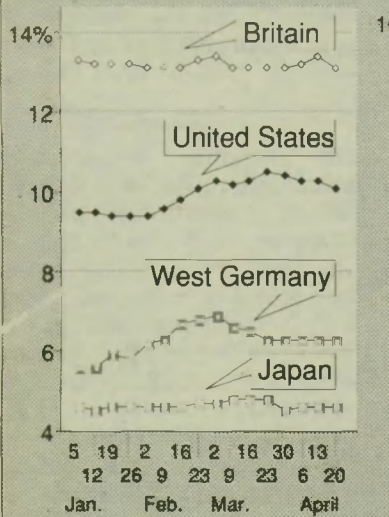
That would represent the fastest rate of growth in more than a year and would be double the 2.4 percent GNP rate turned in during the final three months of 1988.

The trouble is that all the pickup in growth will result from an artificial calculation needed to close out the books on last summer's devastating drought.

World Markets

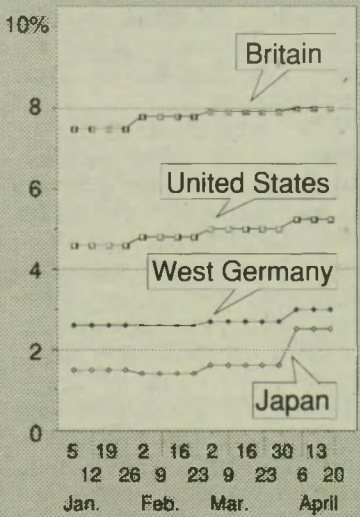
Interest Rates

Bond equivalent yields on three-month debt issues in Euromarket



Inflation

Consumer price increases from a year earlier



Source: Salomon Bros. Inc.

AP

Budget fight expected this week

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Fur is expected to fly this week in the year's first budget vote on the floor of Congress, despite the bipartisan amity that so far has marked lawmakers' deficit-reduction efforts.

The House is scheduled to vote today on a measure providing \$4.7 billion in new spending this year for veterans assistance, anti-drug initiatives, education loans and other programs.

The legislation has run into opposition from members of both parties who say it would add to an already embarrassing fiscal 1989 deficit of \$163 billion, and would trample spending limits that former President Reagan and congress-

sional leaders forged in a budget summit pact two years ago.

"I hope I don't have to engage in immolation on the floor of the House, but this is the last line in the sand," said Rep. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota, ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee. "This would be a stunning indictment of Congress for being willing to go back on its word."

It is common this late in the fiscal year—which ends Sept. 30—for Congress to provide money for unforeseen needs.

But with President Bush and lawmakers having recently shaken hands on a deficit-cutting pact for 1990 that has been criticized by some as phony and inadequate, many members of Congress are

sensitive about adding even more to this year's shortfall.

"This is a crucial vote for Congress, as to whether it will stand by the spending limits of the 1987 budget summit and whether it will stand by the agreement just arrived at," said House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

Frenzel and Panetta, who hope to trim the size of the bill, will also be busy next week on fiscal 1990 matters. The House Budget Committee plans to complete its work on a \$1.2 trillion budget which the two lawmakers hope will incorporate \$28 billion in savings hammered out in a month of negotiations with White House officials.

Where has the 'service' gone in the 'service economy'?

LOUIS RUKEYSER
Tribune Media Services

One of my three daughters, who understands that her father has never fully achieved sober maturity, gave me a marvelous present the other day: a toy robot. But this one, it turns out, is a robot with a difference, a robot for 1989. It doesn't always do what you tell it to.

When I'm through playing with the robot, I plan to set him up in business. After all, he can refuse to answer telephone calls, promise to show up but never follow through, and fail to fix things just as well as any flesh-and-blood goof-off in the yellow pages. He may, in fact, be the perfect symbol of the "service economy" that forgot about service.

A generation ago, columnist Robert Ruark wrote that "nothing works and nobody cares." At the time, the United States got away with such neglect because our manufacturing still dominated the world, and the country routinely exported far more goods than

it bought from foreigners. That comfy cushion has long since been lost, but there has scarcely been a renaissance of attention to the needs of the customer.

Consider these recent random experiences:

—A flight attendant on a soon-to-be merged airline was unusually hustling and friendly, taking care of everybody in sight as if there were no greater joy in her life. When I commended her, she told me sadly that her passengers the previous day had included several employees of the big trunk line that was taking over her company. "You know what?" she said. "They were making fun of me. One of them finally said, 'You're not going to have to work this hard any more.'"

—My home, in a rural area, gets cable television, but with a foggy picture that often appears to have been sent via the moons of Saturn. Over a period of months, three different crews have been sent to investigate the problem. Each has concluded that the problem needed someone with a different kind

of expertise. Each assured me that, one of these days, such a someone might actually be assigned to the job. Meanwhile, of course, "It's not my job."

—A heating problem at one end of the house has been disdained by, among others, a plumber ("too busy right now"), an insulating company ("too small a job") and a jack-of-some-but-apparently-not-all trades ("too hard to get to").

None of these incidents is remarkable by the current standards of American life. Virtually every family can recount tales of service people who promised to come but didn't, thereby wasting your time (you had to be there, waiting for them) and adding to the petty frustrations of daily life. And how often, when they did come, did they not really know what they were doing? Or even feel a bit embarrassed about this deficiency when it became apparent?

Productivity and competitiveness are matters of inches—and human desire. A society preoccupied with what it considers its "entitlements" is not a society putting its emphasis where it

belongs: on a nationwide striving for individual excellence. The result, inevitably, will be fewer rewards for all.

We have never, to be sure, been a society attuned to abject personal service. Any European can tell you that, and gladly will. We are too egalitarian by nature to make a profession of being servile, and stories about over-chummy waiters and bellmen circle the globe faster than it takes to fill the average order from room service.

But we Americans traditionally compensated for our lack of impeccable, old-world manners with smiles and spontaneous warmth. The "service station" truly was that. The hotel maid did not regard a "Do Not Disturb" sign as an invitation to pound on your door. The artisan took genuine pride in his work, not just his retirement plan.

Has it all vanished? Of course not. There are still millions of Americans whose toughest taskmaster is inside them, and who delight in happy customers and a job well done. But the trend is not good. It is a trend that each of us, individually, can help reverse.

The Observer

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Honors program benefits all students

By James A. Hogan

How true it is that the Honors Program student (HP) is in a "Catch-22." If the HP speaks of status as an Honors Program student, accusations of bragging and elitism follow. If the HP keeps silent about the matter, you've got people charging that Honors Program students are being secretive and must be hiding something.

To charge as much is to make the grievous error that Oliver Cromwell and Richard Rich made when putting Saint Thomas More to death, well recounted in T.S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" and Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons." That is, Cromwell and Rich equated silence with solecism and culpability.

Some would like to see more publicity for the Honors Program. Of what could these people be thinking? Radio, T.V., posters, flyers, public ceremonies, newsletters, fanfare for students' selection for the program, colloquies by the Honors Program students, soliloquies by the HP teachers, newspaper updates? As a disinterested law student, John Headley, puts it, "I think that'd be in bad taste."

Do you know who's a Notre Dame Scholar and who's not? The Honors Program has about as much publicity.

What do you know about F.I.S.H., the India Association, Eta Kappa Nu, the Handbell Choir, Pax Christi, Coach Holtz's team meetings, the Society of Women Engineers, Freemasons, ICHTHUS, Right to Life, Gamers Exchange, or the Overseas Development Network?

Maybe not a lot, but that doesn't mean these organizations are shrouded in secrecy. You could find out lots by doing as much checking as any newspaper writer who's worth his/her salt would do.

Really, if one does not know about the Honors Program, one has not at all tried to inform oneself about the Honors Program. Honors students live in every dorm as well as off campus, and are every bit as much *hoi polloi* as the other ND residents.

HP's are and have been cheerleaders, band members,

Shenanigans players, thespians, Observer and Scholastic editors, R.A.'s, top dorm and student government officers and commissioners, Eucharistic ministers, featured Keenan Revuers, and varsity athletes (e.g., ice hockey), to name just a few activities.

As you can tell, Honors Program students definitely aren't "nerds" and see the term "nerd" for what it really is: a detestable degradation, dire discountenance, dastardly dashing, despicable derogation, discrediting decree, demented diminution, dishonest disservice, displeasing dismissal, and disturbing distillation.

The fact is, no matter what your definition of "cool," you'll find HP's to match it because the group is so diverse and because HP's are diffused throughout campus life.

With such accessibility to Honors Program students, no one has an excuse for not finding out about the Honors Program if she or he really wants to.

Does the Honors Program escape scrutiny? Compare: How many people, would you think, cross-examine(d) the creation and existence of Math 165 or the Honors math track of studies, separate but oft-confused with the Honors Program? How many and who should?

I came to ND as a freshman in 1983 and was a member of the first Honors Program class. This first class often took part in discussions about the purpose and effectiveness of the program. Through these discussions I became aware that quite a number of deans and academic officials, not to mention students, were cross-examining the program. The truth be known, many have asked, "Why have it?"

Largely, I believe, the program strives to place more students in the nation's top law and medical schools. Historically Notre Dame graduates have fared pretty well in admissions to these post-graduate schools. However, ND grads have not cracked the top five law and medical schools with the consistency and in the numbers that one would hope.

In these leagues, often just a little "je ne sais quoi" separates the admittants from those who get one-pagers back in the mail. The Honors Program provides that inertia that propels ND students into these schools.

Those who claim money spent on the Honors Program is money that could go to better use elsewhere haven't thought the matter through sufficiently. Let me explain this lack of vision by way of analogy to some principles of negotiation.

One school of negotiations advocates a competitive, confrontational approach. The "closed universe" attitude of this bellicose school views negotiations as somewhat of a battlefield where one inch forward for the gold army is one inch backward for the opposing blue army, or if you like, one more slice of pie for the red (angry) epicurean means one less for the competing green (envious) gourmand.

Thoughtful analysts criticize this combative school for often failing to see the possibilities of concord and amicability that always exist when people dispute.

In contrast to the competitive school, the "integrative" school typically asks questions to discover the "true interests" of a party, seeking to get beneath the mere "stated positions" of the parties.

For example, Mary Margaret and Tom argue over whether a window just next to their

table in the library should stay open or not. The librarian walks up and takes an "integrative" approach to solving the problem.

To Mary Margaret's statement of "position," "I want the window open," the librarian responds with a question about her "true interest," "Why do you want the window open?"

Mary Margaret answers with the "true interest," "I want some fresh air."

Tom promptly claims his "position" that he needs the window closed. The librarian asks why Tom wants the window closed and gets the answer, "I can't have such a draft blowing on me!"

With a moment of thought the librarian has the answer, "We'll open the window across the room and have fresh air for Mary Margaret but no draft on Tom." In so doing the librarian transcends the mere "positions" of the students and accommodates their "true interests."

Indeed, an "integrative" approach would work well here to point out that having an Honors Program accommodates the true interests of both the students in the program and the students not in the program.

I believe the academic goals of Notre Dame students are threefold (in no particular order): 1. to enhance and improve the quality and prestige of the University, 2. to be intellectually stimulated and achieve the best education they

can, and 3. to attain the most desirable and rewarding job possible.

Placing ND grads into these schools lends prestige to Notre Dame and "does the school proud." Furthermore, top grad schools lead to top jobs. When you're interviewing with your £1 choice firm, company, or grad school, don't you find it comforting to have other Notre Dame graduates there? Of course, it can only help your chances and make you feel more at home if you're hired.

Note, too, that when students get excited/stimulated about a subject, the vim invariably spreads to teachers and other students who witness the enthusiasm.

Furthermore, the community benefits in a way analogous to its benefit from having graduate programs. A university has significant advantages over a college in the way of intellectual stimulation. Sure Notre Dame could benefit from extending the Honors Program to include the Colleges of Engineering and Business. Notre Dame could benefit from having its own medical school as well. The more advanced academics available at an institution, the more prestigious it is.

The Honors Program can help the Colleges of Business and Engineering as it has helped the Colleges of Science and Arts & Letters and the University of Notre Dame in general. James A. Hogan is a first-year law student.

LETTERS

Model OAS program separate from Model UN

Dear Editor:

I would like to briefly comment on the April 19 article in the Accent section on the Model Organization of American States trip to Washington D.C. There is a need to clear up some possible misconceptions that an otherwise great article may have created.

The Model OAS program existed before I began to participate. The program was initially run solely by the Director of Latin American Studies (at that time, Professor David Ruccio). Currently, the duties for putting the trip together are

shared by the current director, Dr. Linda Lucas Hudgins, and the Model United Nations Club, which I am currently running. The selection of team members and fundraising operations are handled jointly.

It should also be noted that the program is strongly supported by the Kellogg Institute and the College of Arts and Letters.

Lastly, I want to make sure people are aware that Model OAS and Model United Nations are separate entities. People outside Model United Nations are always welcome to partic-

ipate in the Model OAS program, although as founder and president of Model UN, I strongly encourage students interested in Latin American affairs to take a look at our organization as well. They are both programs with a lot to offer the internationally-oriented undergrad.

Thank you again for your paper's great coverage of this great event.

Matt Crowley
President
Model United Nations
April 19, 1989

Faculty Senate should ponder changes

Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from remarks given by Robert L. Kerby to the Faculty Senate on April 13, 1989.

A decade ago, the Senate and other representative faculty bodies— in particular, the AAUP chapter at Notre Dame— influenced the evolution of University policy in some modest but respectable fashion. Three year's ago, I returned (to the Senate), hoping that the Senate's influence might have grown during the interim, or, at least, might not have diminished. I hoped, too, that the University's new administration might prove more amenable to a reasonable cultivation of academic democracy than the preceding regime had.

(But) if anything, the Senate's— and the faculty's— corporate role in University governance has suffered measureable diminution through the last decade.

To recite at length another detailed bill of particulars now seems both futile and redundant. Proposals sent to the Academic Council have been ignored. A survey of faculty opinion concerning major changes in benefits has recently been dismissed as unrepresentative, even though the administrators who did the dismissing appear not to have surveyed faculty opinion in any more representative fashion themselves. Officers and administrators who appear before the Senate continue to speak of the administration as the "University," as if those faculty not fortunate or ambitious enough to be ordained administrators are peripheral appendages to the "University." When officers do appear they only answer questions, but avoid or deflect forms of reciprocal dialogue which might imply a mutuality of in-

terest, competence, commitment, or concern.

The administration protests that its own informal but energetic deliberative processes are sufficiently representative to meet all objections. Such protestations remain less than convincing.

No one denies that some administrators who serve on various University councils and committees are also members of the faculty. But administrative appointments here are not accomplished by election: an administrator's faculty status does not make an administrator a faculty representative. To suggest otherwise is facetious.

No one denies— to paraphrase a portion of the University President's remarks during his first appearance before the Faculty Senate— that somebody has to make decisions. Indeed, American universities traditionally lodge much greater authority in executive officers than do the older and more mellow universities of Western Europe. What is at question now is whether decisions here are being made by administrators employing the best, brightest, and broadest advice available. During one spring sitting of the Senate, two administrators appeared to explain, among other things, the procedures used to gather faculty opinion about Notre Dame's pending new plan for faculty benefits. The procedures described reminded me of the old "County Court" system used to govern colonial Virginia: some commoners were allowed to partake in the superficial public rituals of democracy, but 12 or 15 providentially fortunate First Family gentry, chosen only by their equally fortunate peers, always made all the decisions worth making.

My own notion of democratic

representation is a little more modern. It dates from March 4, 1861, when Abe Lincoln explained the idea. The other president at that time, Jeffy Davis, did things the 18th Century way: he stuffed his cabinet full of "yes men" who agreed with him all the way to catastrophe. Abe chose the mighty men of his political age to advise him, including some who hated his eyeballs: but he chose them to be advisors, not pals. Year after year, I am hardly ever surprised that, no matter what I do in class, Abe always wins the Civil War.

Last academic year, in a fit of whimsy, I volunteered four of five times to serve on various University committees and commissions and boards designated to deal with sundry matters about which I know something. (I chose to do so upon the friendly advice of an administrator, who assured me that Notre Dame's administration preferred cozy, congenial, discreet, and suave "input" tendered in a family way.) So, I volunteered a lot. I figured an evident shortage of volunteers and my own certified willingness to suffer might, in part, counterbalance the fact that I can sometimes act like a flake. Each application was rejected. Most of the rejections were polite. This little game left me wondering just how a faculty member's opinion gets to be adjudged in an official component of truly representative faculty opinion around here.

The Faculty Senate has three choices before it.

First, it can continue to do what it has been doing. It can continue to play the game according to the rules laid down years ago by a certain former provost (whose name is now never uttered during a Senate session). It can survey up a storm. It can study things to

death. It can juggle peer universities' peeriness until entropy snuffs out the cosmos. It can meet, and measure, and county, and deliberate, and, now and again, birth an occasional molehill of a resolution from this mountain of labor. Administrators will continue to dismiss the representative character of anything (Notre Dame's) Senate does, and continue to file the Senate's studies and resolutions in various administrative black holes, and continue to amend unilaterally the former provost's ground rules howsoever it conveniences them, (and) continue to delude themselves about the infallibility of their own infused omniscience. The Senate, in its turn, may continue to go to its betters to beg a crumb from the table of governance; and it may even come away, occasionally, with a pat on the head.

I should be saddened to see this, any longer. For the current arrangement forestalls any possibility that Notre Dame will ever evolve into a genuine university, a self-governed and self-defined community of scholars committed not only to the Platonic ideal of academic liberalism, but to its Aristotelian and Thomistic reality.

Second, the Senate can chuck it and quit. (The Senate) can adjourn sine die right now, and go down the road to Appomattox with the stragglers from the Congress of the Confederate States. The trouble is, this solution would make absolutely no difference— nobody really noticed the disappearance of the Confederacy's Congress, after four years during which its existence was also universally ignored. The Senate's self-immolation would rate a small story on page five of The

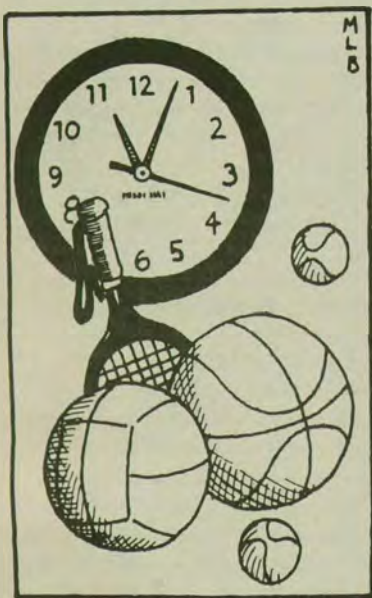
Observer, and a one-sentence notation in next August's alumni magazine. Indeed, the administration's collective sigh of relief might elevate the Golden Dome even higher than it is, as the Senate abandoned one of the very few instruments the faculty has to advance the University's interests: the Senate's collective power to annoy.

Or, third, the Senate can just take a leaf from the Continental Congress, and just start governing. Just do it! The Continental Congress's first task was to institutionalize itself as a governing body, no matter what Fred North and Fat George the Farmer thought about its upstart pretensions. If the Crown will not concede the efficacy and wisdom— and, for that matter, the utility— of genuine representative participation in affairs, then let the Colonials take matters into their own hands.

(The Senate) can revive the movement toward faculty unionization inaugurated more than a decade ago. If the administration must insist upon acting as if it alone is the "University," and that faculty are mere employees, the faculty may have to take the administration at its word, (and) force an equitable resolution of the dilemma.

I am under no illusion that unionization may be achieved overnight. It took the Continental Congress the better part of two years to fire (its) last King. The task demands education, study, examination, deliberation, and organization. (But) the Senate exists to do just such things. Pursuing (its) mandates would give the Senate some reason to continue existing, and something significant to do with its existence.

LETTERS



JACC should be open to serve students, not special events

Dear Editor:

As graduate students here at Notre Dame we and our friends can only play sports on weekends or in the evenings in the JACC due to the nature of our research work. But more often than not, we are unable to do anything. It is not because of the lack of facilities—they are excellent. But the JACC is often closed for other purposes.

Discounting the graduation ceremony, JPW, Ice Capades, varsity basketball games, etc., which go on for days, there are still countless numbers of banquets, shows, sales, and so on.

We cannot help asking the questions: What have the events to do with our sports activities? Why should the gyms, racquetball courts, and volleyball courts be closed while the events actually only take a small part of the whole building?

We really think these kind of events should not interfere with the normal activities in the JACC. Now that summer vacation is just around the corner, we start to feel horrified, not because of the ninety degree weather, but because, as is well known, the JACC will change

its opening hours to normal campus working hours, i.e., when we are working. The reason: it is assumed students have gone home. The fact: most graduate students and faculty members will be on campus throughout the vacation. People have been complaining about the lack of facilities for graduate students, but the real problem is that we are deprived of the very limited resources we do have.

It is our sincere hope that the University will consider graduate students as students and take some action to make

the limited existing facilities accessible to us when we have time to use them.

Rouping Wang
Kejian Liu
April 20, 1989

Have something to say? The Viewpoint page depends on commentaries from its readers. Write down your thoughts and send them to Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Familiarity is the root of the closest friendships, as well as the intensest hatreds.'

Antoine Rivarol

An Easter pilgrimage to Rome

MIKE KIPP DAVID WOODS

TOM D'ANDREA

TIM CONNORS

accent writers

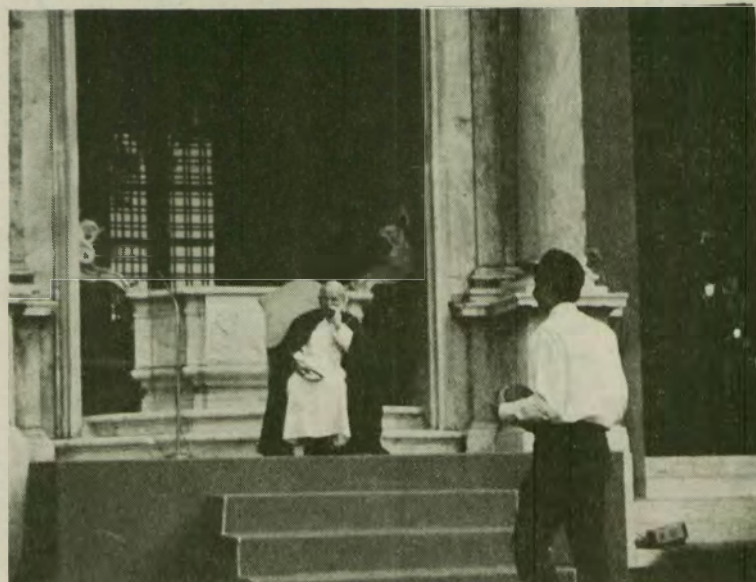
Rome: center of the western world during antiquity. Rome: font of the West's political, social, cultural, intellectual, and religious heritage. To say that all roads lead to Rome is not an exaggeration: she is the mother of our western heritage. Even more important than secular heritage, however, is the religious. Rome is the center of the Roman Catholic Church, the seat of St. Peter's successor. So if we are going to visit Rome, let's do it in style: let's go on a pilgrimage!

When Holy Week arrived on the March calendar, the four of us decided that it would be the ideal time to go a-pilgrimage. With thousands of others we attended Palm Sunday services in St. Peter's square. One of our company, Tim Connors, had the good fortune to be among a select few to receive Holy Communion from the Holy Father. But the luck of the Irish had just begun.

The rest of the week we toured our tours, saw the sights, wrote postcards, en-

joyed the magnificent weather, and attended a two-day congress composed of students from universities around the world. We drank our cappuccino, spoke Spanglish to the members of the large group from Spain

nificent liturgy in the most magnificent of places. One of our fellow American pilgrims was even baptized and confirmed by the Pope. Following mass the Pope spoke with our Yankee friend personally and congratulated him on be-



Notre Dame graduate student Tom D'Andrea holds a football signed by Coach Holtz which he and three others presented to Pope John Paul II.

touring with us, and armed with our Italian phrase books, fearlessly plunged into Rome's inner streets.

On Easter eve we pushed our way into St. Peter's basilica and attended Easter Vigil Mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II. It lasted from 9:00 p.m. to roughly 1:00 a.m.—a most mag-

coming a Catholic.

Our group waited for this fellow out in St. Peter's square, and when he arrived we hoisted him on our shoulders and into the air and sang a round of "For he's a jolly good fellow." For a minute or so the Yankees stole the show.

Immediately after mass

two of us were able to meet Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, the Pope's right hand man. Since it would have been somewhat selfish to speak only for ourselves, we assured him of Notre Dame's moral support and prayers for his untiring and often thankless work. In his characteristically gentle manner, he thanked us and wished us a very happy Easter.

On Easter Sunday afternoon, though, our moment in the Mediterranean sun arrived. Along with four thousand other university students from across the globe we filed into the Pope's private courtyard where our group, among only eleven other small ensembles, had been selected to perform for the Holy Father.

After the first two acts our turn finally came. Dressed and ready, complete with Notre Dame baseball caps, we approached the microphone and stood not more than fifteen yards from the Pope. Armed with a National Championship football signed by Coach Holtz, we placed our caps to our hearts; Dave intoned the first several notes and, unaccompanied, we sang the Notre Dame alma mater. The Pope, greatly devoted to the Blessed Mother, listened intently.

But that was not the end. Immediately afterwards we sang the Notre Dame fight song with a three piece band as back-up. By verse two the whole crowd had joined in: subway alum unite! When we finished, Mike and Tom split out from the two ends. Mike tossed a wobbly pass to sure-hands Tom, who was now only a few feet from the Pope. The music ended, the crowd grew still, and our plan to greet John Paul II in person seemed about to be realized.

Handing the football to the Pope was our ticket to greeting him, but we had been informed repeatedly that no one save the emcee was to greet the Pope. Our plan had failed as Tom could not approach the Pope. He handed the football to the emcee, when suddenly the luck of the Irish came through: one of the Pope's attendants seized the football and directed us to the Pope. One by one we greeted him and conveyed a personal message to him.

And so, to make a long story longer, it was an unsurpassable pilgrimage, and greeting Christ's primary representative on earth was the capstone. Many thanks to Coach Holtz, the football team, and the luck of the Irish.

To build an empire: entrepreneur under the Dome

CHRISTINE MCCANN

accent writer

Matt Highbarger, Notre Dame Class of '89, sits back in his chair and relaxes for the moment, obviously confident in the face of his own accomplishments. Confident he should be; although still a student at Notre Dame, he is presently the sole proprietor of University Pizza Delivery, located half a block west of Ironwood on South Bend Avenue.

A native of Ames, Iowa, Highbarger has led an interesting life; much of his experience has brought him to his present position. He has held a variety of jobs, beginning when he was seven years old and delivered newspapers. At the age of fourteen, he landed a job in a newspaper distribution agency, and by the time he was a senior in high school, he was basically running the office.

When questioned about his initiative, he acknowledges it, but does not look upon it as any spectacular feat.

"There's always been a self-dependency thing," he said. "There was a time, in my younger years, when I really learned the value of money."

More than anyone else, Highbarger credits his mother for his inspiration and guidance. He proudly speaks of the time she kept the family together and food on the table following the death of his father when Matt was six. "She was the one that instilled all the values in me:

the hard work, the respect, the giving to others."

In 1984, Highbarger entered Notre Dame. His first semester was remarkably easy academically, but he was disappointed with the social and community scenes: "I felt like I wasn't getting anything done." In order to fill some of his spare time, he took a job at Musicland second semester, and resumed the disk jockey position he had taken in high school.

That summer, he returned to Iowa to work in the distribution agency again, and by the start of his sophomore year, he was delivering USA Today on the Notre Dame campus. Since then, things have moved quickly. He is presently the N.D. distributor for USA Today, The Chicago Tribune, and the Wall Street Journal.

Now in his fifth year, Highbarger is currently working with his biggest project yet: University Pizza Delivery. While living in Ames, he noticed that although the town has a population of only approximately 50,000, half of whom are college students, over thirty-five pizza parlors competed for business. Realizing that South Bend could benefit from a similar situation, he set out to make things happen. In October of 1987, using savings from his other jobs, he discovered a building behind

Campus View Apartments available for lease. "The rent was good, the building was

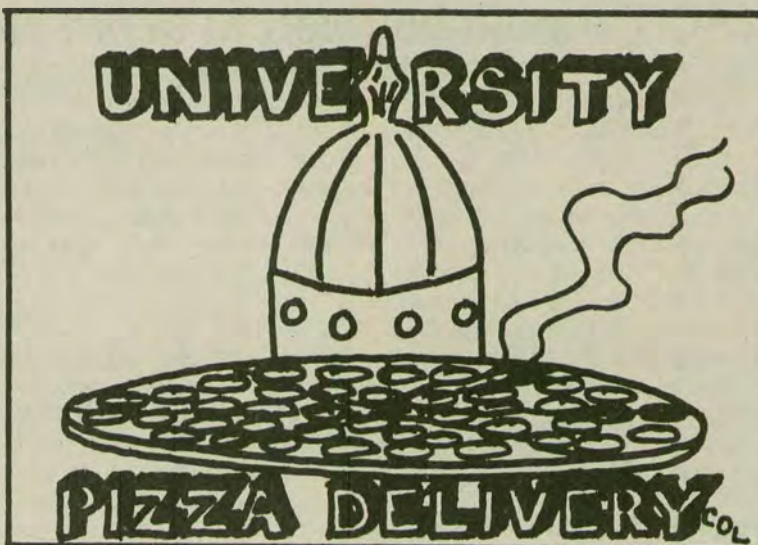
bad, but it had lots of potential," Highbarger remembers.

After seven months of remodeling, which included installing new flooring, wall partitions, ceilings, and completely refurbishing the kitchen, UPD opened for business. He attributes his early-on success to a number of

make sure everyone knows it.

Once again, it is not arrogance that shines through in Highbarger's attitude, but a sense of confidence, confidence that he will get what he wants.

Matt presently employs six people, half of whom are students. The other half, mem-



factors: his ability to remodel the property himself, low overhead costs and rent, and the fact that most of his equipment, though in perfect working order, was purchased used.

Highbarger has taken great care with his project. Even a cursory inspection of the store assures one of the impressive cleanliness of UPD. In its first year of operation, in fact, it received a perfect score from the health department, something that Highbarger had been told was extremely rare. Since then, he has maintained his high standards and is quick to

bers of the South Bend community, must hold things together during breaks and finals when the students can't work. There is no task that Highbarger himself does not handle. From repair work to bookkeeping to dish washing, he is in with the rest, working hard but having fun. Laughing, he says, "Really, if you're going to work, you might as well have a hell of a lot of fun doing it."

His hard work has paid off, and results are beginning to show. Delivery is free, and averages less than thirty minutes except at the busiest time, between two and three

in the morning. The fact that UPD will deliver so late is a plus for students, since so many other South Bend pizzerias stop delivery at one or two in the morning. Also, prices are structured to be cheaper than Domino's, and UPD uses forty percent more cheese and a thicker crust. "When I started, I was not a pizza connoisseur by any means...I just wanted something different, something that would work. We're still learning." Apparently, Highbarger has learned his lessons well because word is spreading and customers are increasing.

Although graduation is imminent, Highbarger has no immediate plans to leave South Bend. University Pizza is just coming into its glory and "there was so much work that went into it." For him to leave it all now would be neither practical nor possible, in light of his present emotional attachment. He has ideas for improvements, possibly including indoor seating, sandwiches, and beer.

For now though, Matt is pleased. Touring his establishment with him, one cannot help but notice his proud grin as he gazes over what are literally the fruits of his labor. "I want to be the best," he says quietly. "We're going to be... and it's not very far away." Watching his face, and the determination that seems to have permanently settled there, there doesn't seem to be much room for doubt. Matt Highbarger is on his way, and he is running.

Women

continued from page 16

Hahn and Three Other Girls Easy To Score Upon, 21-11. Judy Hutchinson ripped down an astounding 23 rebounds for the losers, but Julie Bernhardt tallied nine points and pulled down eight rebounds to lift The Worthless Towers to victory. Four Dunks and One Dink slammed The Notre Dame Ratio: Five Girls to One Ball 21-4 behind Julie Sullivan's 10 points. Four Dunks now prepares to take on Two Words Thursday

Three Girls Who've Scored did not have to prove it Tuesday, as they won by forfeit over Bye to advance. Tourney favorites, Sparky's Franchise II, will be in action again today against We've Never Been Scored Upon, hoping to earn a chance to reach the Sweet Sixteen. And two other top teams will clash today as well, as Four Freshman With Lipps, chosen among the top four teams in the tournament, will take on a surprising Secret Service team who have crushed all comers thus far.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Off-campus lacrosse plays Thursday, April 27, at 8 p.m. on Cartier Field against Alumni. Call Bill at 287-5758 for more information. -The Observer

Boxing Club members who picked up tapes during the banquet should check to see if they received two of the same tape. Call Mike at x3386 for more information. -The Observer

Boxing Club sweats will be sold to all boxers at the varsity issue room of the Joyce ACC from 1 to 2 p.m. on Friday, April 28. -The Observer

The Rowing Club will hold a mandatory meeting on Wednesday, April 26, at 7 :30 p.m. in Nieuwland, room 118. Money will be collected for Madison and the awards banquet. -The Observer

An Tostal Road War begins at 5 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility for both the four-mile and 12-mile bike races. Call Darren or Eric at x3472 for more information. -The Observer

Holtz

continued from page 16

Every starter on the line with the exception of Heck, a first-round selection of the Seattle Seahawks, will return in the fall.

"I think our line's going to be a good one," said Holtz. "We have more movement off the line and are physical. The offensive line's made good progress."

Holtz also has liked the way many of the Irish underclassmen have emerged as leaders, citing defensive back Todd Lyght as an example, and is encouraged by the intensity he saw in spring practices.

"I don't think there's a single football player looking back at last year," said Holtz. "The first spring practice, we came out in shorts and ended up in a full-scale scrimmage."

Linebacker Ned Bolcar, a fifth-year senior this fall, emphasized the fact that one national title has not changed the players' ambitions.

"This team's not complacent, there's not a doubt in my mind," said the Irish tri-captain. "All you had to do is see the first practice without pads. This is the start of next year, and our object is to be a better team."

"Every year, even three years ago when we lost six games, our goal was to win the national championship."

The Irish will have one more game than usual on its regular season schedule, and will have to play Michigan, Penn State and Miami all on the road. But it's been a long time since Notre Dame's pre-season prospects of a national title looked this good.



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Sports Wednesday

Wednesday, April 26, 1989

page 11

1989 1st Round NFL Draft Selections

1 Dallas Troy Aikman, QB, UCLA	15 Seattle (from Indianapolis) Andy Heck, OT, Notre Dame
2 Green Bay Tony Mardich, OT, Mich. St.	16 New England Hart Lee Dykes, WR, Okla. St.
3 Detroit Barry Sanders, RB, Oklahoma St.	17 Phoenix (from Seattle) Joe Wolf, OG, Boston College
4 Kansas City Derrick Thomas, LB, Alabama	18 New York Giants Brian Williams, OG, Minnesota
5 Atlanta Deion Sanders, DB, Florida St.	19 New Orleans Wayne Martin, DE, Arkansas
6 Tampa Bay Broderick Thomas, LB, Nebraska	20 Denver (from Cleveland) Steve Atwater, DB, Arkansas
7 Pittsburgh Tim Worley, RB, Georgia	21 Los Angeles Rams Bill Hawkins, DE, Miami, Fla.
8 San Diego Burt Grossman, DE, Pittsburgh	22 Indianapolis (from Philadelphia) Andre Rison, WR, Mich. St.
9 Miami Sammie Smith, RB, Florida St.	23 Houston David Williams, OT, Florida
10 Phoenix Eric Hill, LB, LSU	24 Pittsburgh (from Minnesota) Tom Ricketts, OT, Pittsburgh
11 Chicago (from L.A. Raiders) Donnell Woolford, DB, Clemson	25 Miami (from Chicago) Louis Oliver, CB, Florida
12 Chicago (from Washington) Trace Armstrong, DE, Florida	26 L.A. Rams (from Buffalo) Cleveland Gary, RB, Miami, Fla.
13 Cleveland (from Denver) Eric Metcalf, RB, Texas	27 Atlanta (from Cincinnati) Shawn Collins, WR, N. Arizona
14 New York Jets Jeff Lageman, LB, Virginia	28 San Francisco Keith DeLong, LB, Tennessee

Irish Baseball

BATTER	Through Monday	GP	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BA
Erik Madsen, P	11	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.000
Dan Peltier, OF	40	148	46	67	18	3	6	48	453	
James Sass, OF	40	125	27	50	4	3	3	43	400	
Jason Martinez, DH	24	44	10	16	4	0	1	9	364	
Jon Baker	5	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	333	
Pat Pesavento, SS	40	136	53	45	4	0	0	13	331	
Joe Binkiewicz, 1B	34	93	16	28	9	0	1	27	301	
Paul Lange, DH	11	10	5	3	0	0	0	3	300	
Mike Rotkis, DH	22	30	4	9	1	0	1	3	300	
Ed Lund, C	36	117	24	35	6	0	4	31	299	
Cory Mee, 2B	26	46	11	13	0	0	0	1	283	
Frank Jacobs, DH	29	82	15	23	5	1	2	17	280	
Mike Coss, 3B	36	99	22	27	4	1	0	13	273	
Craig Counsell, OF	35	95	25	25	3	0	0	19	263	
Mike Moshier, 2B	37	93	14	24	1	0	0	16	258	

Pat Eilers, OF	35	56	12	14	3	0	0	8	250	
Tom Allen, OF	19	19	4	3	0	0	0	2	158	
Matt Krall, DH	14	15	2	2	1	0	0	3	133	
Brian Piotrowicz, P	13	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Brian Conway, P	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	

Tom Murray	9	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Mike Rooney	8	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
John Flanagan	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

NOTRE DAME	40	1219	297	386	63	8	18	258	.317	
OPPONENTS	40	1179	171	322	65	9	12	150	.273	

Left on base: Notre Dame 304, Opponents 270

PITCHER	GP	GS	IP	H	BB	SO	ER	W-L	ERA
Mike Coss	1	0	1.0	0	0	0	0	0-0	0.00
David Legus	3	2	9.3	6	4	4	1	1-0	0.96
Joe Binkiewicz	5	0	6.3	10	3	3	1	1-0	1.42
Brian Piotrowicz	12	11	64.0	62	24	46	14	6-3	1.97
Tony Livorsi	17	1	36.0	34	10	23	11	3-0	2.75
Erik Madsen	12	10	62.7	66	19	42	25	6-3	3.59
Mike Coffey	20	0	39.3	37	18	33	16	5-0	3.66
Mike Passilla	9	7	35.3	38	10	15	18	4-2	4.58
Brian Conway	5	7	38.0	39	22	20	20	3-2	4.74
Tom Gulka	9	0	8.0	13	4	3	6	0-0	6.75
Dan Marzec	4	1	10.0	15	6	6	10	1-0	9.00
Jim Passinault	1	0	1.0	2	1	0	1	0-0	9.00

NOTRE DAME	40	40	311.0	322	121	195	123	30-10	3.56	
OPPONENTS	40	40	331.1	386	227	175	245	10-30	7.08	

Baseball

National League	East	West	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	10	9	.526	
Montreal	10	10	.500	.5
Chicago	9	9	.500	.5
New York	9	9	.500	.5
St. Louis	8	9	.471	1
Pittsburgh	8	11	.421	2

	East	West	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	11	8	.579	
Cincinnati	10	8	.556	.5
Los Angeles	10	9	.526	1
San Diego	11	10	.524	1
Atlanta	10	11	.476	2
Houston	9	12	.429	3

Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati 6, Montreal 1
San Diego 1, Pittsburgh 0
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 0
Houston 4, Philadelphia 1
New York 2, Atlanta 1
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 0

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at Chicago
San Diego at Pittsburgh
Montreal at Cincinnati
Atlanta at New York
San Francisco at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Houston

American League

	East		Pct.	GB
Baltimore	W	L		
Milwaukee	9	9	.500	
Boston	9	9	.500	
Toronto	8	9	.471	.5
New York	8	11	.421	1.5
Detroit	8	11	.421	1.5
Cleveland	7	10	.412	1.5
	7	11	.389	2

Texas	14	4	.778	
Oakland	14	6	.700	1
Kansas City	12	7	.632	2.5
California	10	9	.526	4.5
Minnesota	9	9	.500	5
Seattle	8	13	.381	7.5
Chicago	7	12	.368	7.5

Tuesday's Results

Milwaukee 10, Minnesota 4
Detroit 5, Seattle 2
Boston 11, Chicago 0
Kansas City 5, New York 3
Texas 11, Cleveland 7
Baltimore at California (late)
Toronto at Oakland (late)

Wednesday's Games

Detroit at California
Texas at Cleveland
Minnesota at Milwaukee
Chicago at Boston
New York at Kansas City

Sports Calendar

Home games in CAPS

Wednesday

Baseball vs. INDIANA, 3 p.m.
Softball at Southwestern Michigan (2)
Lacrosse at Michigan State

Thursday

Baseball at Chicago State

Friday

SMC softball vs. IUPUI, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday

Baseball vs. XAVIER (2), 1 p.m.
Men's tennis vs. ILLINOIS STATE, 9 a.m.
and KALAMAZOO, 2 p.m.
Women's tennis vs. TOLEDO, 1 p.m.
Softball at Marquette (2)
Lacrosse at Ohio State
Track at Drake Relays
Men's golf at Midwest Invitational in DeKalb, Ill.
SMC tennis vs. TOLEDO, 2:30 p.m.
SMC softball at Bethel

Sunday

Baseball vs. XAVIER (2), 1 p.m.
Track at Ball State
Track at Drake Relays
Men's golf at Midwest Invitational

Monday

No sports scheduled.

Tuesday

Baseball vs. VALPARAISO (2), 4 p.m.
Softball vs. DePAUL (2), 4 p.m.

Past Number One Draft Picks

What the past ten number one draft picks are doing now

year	player	drafted by	status
1988	Aundray Bruce	Atlanta	Starting LB, Atlanta
1987	Vinny Testaverde	Tampa Bay	Starting QB, Tampa Bay
1986	Bo Jackson*	Tampa Bay	Starting RB, L.A. Raiders
1985	Bruce Smith	Buffalo	Starting DE, Buffalo
1984	Irving Fryar	New England	Starting WR, New England
1983	John Elway	Baltimore	Starting QB, Denver
1982	Kenneth Sims	New England	DE, New England
1981	George Rogers	New Orleans	Out of football
1980	Billy Sims	Detroit	Out of football
1979	Tom Cousineau	Buffalo	Out of football

*did not sign in 86, re-entered draft in 87 and picked in 7th round; participates part-time in football and baseball

Source: NFL Players Association

NHL Playoffs

NHL Division Finals

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia

Pittsburgh leads series 3-2
Game 1: Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3
Game 2: Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2
Game 3: Philadelphia 4, Philadelphia 3 (OT)
Game 4: Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1
Game 5: Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 7
Thursday: Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
x-Saturday: Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Adams Division

Boston vs. Montreal

Montreal wins series 4-1
Game 1: Montreal 3, Boston 2 (OT)
Game 2: Montreal 3, Boston 2 (OT)
Game 3: Montreal 5, Boston 4
Game 4: Boston 3, Montreal 2
Game 5: Montreal 3, Boston 2

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

Chicago vs. St. Louis
Chicago leads series 3-1
Game 1: Chicago 3, St. Louis 1
Game 2: St. Louis 5, Chicago 4 (2 OT)
Game 3: Chicago 5, St. Louis 2
Game 4: Chicago 3, St. Louis 2
Wednesday: Chicago at St. Louis
x-Friday: St. Louis at Chicago
x-Sunday: Chicago at St. Louis

Smythe Division

Calgary vs. Los Angeles
Calgary wins series 4-0
Game 1: Calgary 4, Los Angeles 3 (OT)
Game 2: Calgary 8, Los Angeles 3
Game 3: Calgary 5, Los Angeles 2
Game 4: Calgary 5, Los Angeles 3

x-if necessary

Scoreboard

Results for Apr. 19-Apr. 25

Baseball (30-10)

Notre Dame 10, Northwestern 8
Notre Dame 16, Tri-State 5
Detroit 1, Notre Dame 0
Notre Dame 7, Detroit 2
Detroit 6, Notre Dame 3
Detroit 5, Notre Dame 4

Lacrosse (7-4)

Ohio Wesleyan 18, Notre Dame 5

Softball (22-20)

Notre Dame 6, Southwestern Michigan 0
Notre Dame 9, Southwestern Michigan 1
Wisconsin-Green Bay 2, Notre Dame 1
Loyola 5, Notre Dame 3
DePaul 9, Notre Dame 1
Drake 4, Notre Dame 3
Northern Iowa 2, Notre Dame 0

Men's golf

Notre Dame placed sixth out of a 16-team field at the Spartan Invitational with a score of 915 for the 54-hole tournament.

Men's track

Notre Dame placed fifth overall at the Indiana Intercollegiate with a total of 19 points.

Men's tennis (17-9)

Notre Dame 7, Michigan State 2

Women's tennis (15-6)

Northwestern 5, Notre Dame 4
Indiana 9, Notre Dame 0

NBA Playoffs

FIRST ROUND

(Best-of-five)

Eastern Conference

Philadelphia vs. New York

Thursday: Philadelphia at New York
Saturday: Philadelphia at New York
May 2: New York at Philadelphia
x-May 4: New York at Philadelphia
x-May 7: Philadelphia at New York

Milwaukee vs. Atlanta

Thursday: Milwaukee at Atlanta
Saturday: Milwaukee at Atlanta
May 2: Atlanta at Milwaukee
x-May 5: Atlanta at Milwaukee
x-May 7: Milwaukee at Atlanta

Chicago vs. Cleveland

Friday: Chicago at Cleveland
Sunday: Chicago at Cleveland
May 3: Cleveland at Chicago
x-May 5: Cleveland at Chicago
x-May 7: Chicago at Cleveland

Boston vs. Detroit

Friday: Boston at Detroit
Sunday: Boston at Detroit
May 2: Detroit at Boston
x-May 4: Detroit at Boston
x-May 7: Boston at Detroit

Western Conference

Golden State vs. Utah

Thursday: Golden State at Utah
Saturday: Golden State at Utah
May 2: Utah at Golden State
x-May 4: Utah at Golden State
x-May 6: Golden State at Utah

Portland vs. Los Angeles

Thursday: Portland at Los Angeles
Sunday: Portland at Los Angeles
May 3: Los Angeles at Portland
x-May 5: Los Angeles at Portland
x-May 7: Portland at Los Angeles

Houston vs. Seattle

Friday: Houston at Seattle
Sunday: Houston at Seattle
May 3: Seattle at Houston
x-May 5: Seattle at Houston
x-May 7: Houston at Seattle

Denver vs. Phoenix

Friday: Denver at Phoenix
Sunday: Denver at Phoenix
May 2: Phoenix at Denver
x-May 4: Phoenix at Denver
x-May 6: Denver at Phoenix

x-if necessary

Midwest League

Northern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kenosha	11	3	.786	
South Bend	10	3	.769	.5
Rockford	7	8	.467	4.5
Appleton	6	8	.429	5
Madison	6	9	.400	5.5
Wausau	4	7	.364	5.5
Beloit	4	9	.308	6.5

Southern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Peoria	13	5	.722	
Springfield	11	6	.647	1.5
Cedar Rapids	8	5	.615	2.5
Burlington	8	7	.533	3.5
Waterloo	6	10	.375	6
Clinton	6	11	.353	6.5
Quad City	3	12	.200	8.5

Tuesday's Results

South Bend 5, Waterloo 4

**HAPPY
19TH
BIRTHDAY.
DEB!**

Have a red, white
and
blue beer on us!

Love,
Cindy and Therese



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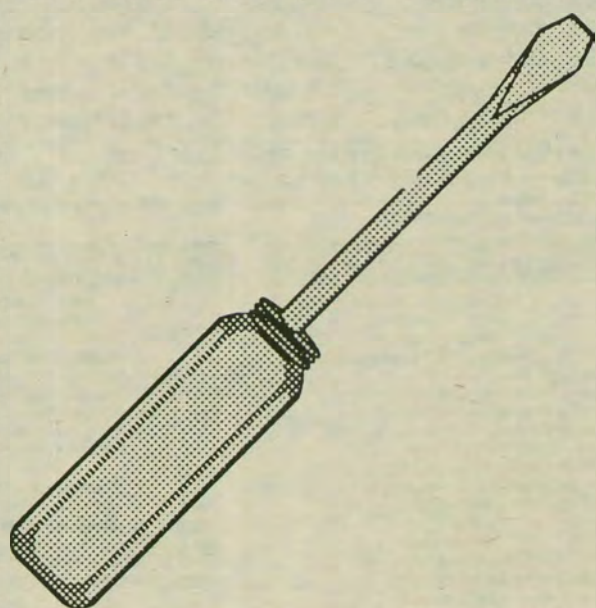
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Canadien's 3-2 win over Bruins clinches division

Associated Press

MONTREAL-- The Montreal Canadiens avenged last year's playoff elimination by Boston, riding the goaltending of Patrick Roy and a strong defense to the Adams Division title with a 3-2 victory over the Bruins Tuesday night.

Montreal, which was 11-1-1 against Boston in the regular season and playoffs, advances to meet the Patrick Division survivor. Pittsburgh leads Philadelphia in that series 3-2.

Each result in this five-game series was by one goal. Roy was the winning goalie in the four Montreal victories and now is 30-0-4 at the Forum since losing to Boston in the 1988 Adams playoff clincher. He made 22 saves Tuesday as the Canadiens re-established their domination of the Bruins in the playoffs--they have won 21 of the last 23 postseason matchups.

Stephane Richer got the winning goal at 4:14 of the third period when he took a rebound off the stick of goalie Andy Moog, spun around and put in a backhand. That made it 3-1 and was enough to withstand Bob Joyce's second goal of the game, at 7:31 on a 25-footer.

Joyce had given Boston a 1-0 lead in the first period, completing a 2-on-1 break with

Craig Janney by scoring on a 20-foot shot.

Chris Chelios tied it 4:13 into the second period when he came out from behind the net with the puck and, through a screen, beat Moog between the pads from short range.

Shayne Corson made it 2-1 at 9:40 with a 55-footer from the left boards that ticked Moog's stick and pads before settling in the net.

Boston lost defenseman Michael Thelven with an apparent shoulder injury when checked into the boards in the first period by Mike McPhee.

Penguins 10, Flyers 7

PITTSBURGH-- Mario Lemieux tied NHL playoff records with four first-period goals, five overall and eight points Tuesday night as the Pittsburgh Penguins beat the Philadelphia Flyers 10-7 to take a 3-2 lead in the Patrick Division finals.

Lemieux, listed as questionable before the game with a whiplash-like neck injury, scored a natural hat trick in the first 6:55 of play to give the pumped-up Penguins, who led 9-3 entering the final period, a 3-0 lead.

In a playoff performance rivaling any by the once-incomparable Wayne Gretzky,



AP Photo

Montreal's Claude Lemieux (right) helped the Canadiens avenge last year's playoff loss to Boston by contributing to a 3-2 win over the Bruins. The victory clinches the Adams Division for the Canadiens.

Lemieux made it 5-1 with his fourth goal at 17:09, tying the league record for playoff goals in a period set by the Flyers' Tim Kerr against the New York Rangers in 1985.

The five goals match the efforts of Maurice Richard of Montreal in 1944 and Darryl Sittler of Toronto and Reggie Leach of Philadelphia in 1976.

The eight points match the year-old record set by New Jersey's Patrik Sundstrom. Lemieux had eight points in a game twice during the regular season.

The NHL scoring champion, returning to the "Mario the Magnificent" who scored 199 regular-season points, assisted on all three of the Penguins' second-period goals, two on picturebook feeds to right wing Rob Brown.

His final goal came into an empty net with 37 seconds to play.

The total goals were one short of the NHL playoff record set in 1982 when Edmonton beat Los Angeles 10-8.

Lemieux was limited to three goals in the first four games of

the series and was shut out in Game 4 as the Flyers won 4-1, but the Flyers barely had a chance to lace up their skates before he began pounding the puck at goaltender Ron Hex-tall.

Playing in its first second-round series in 10 years, Pittsburgh threatened the NHL playoff record of seven goals in a period before settling for a 6-1 lead. After Mike Bullard's goal, Lemieux scored his fourth and most spectacular goal and his 10th in nine playoff games.

Men

continued from page 16

Jim Dolan and John McCabe led Coach's with six hoops each, while Mike Bobinski tossed in four baskets.

"Our big strength is inside and we just couldn't get it going," Bobinski said. "They were doing a good job of taking the ball away from our big guys. Then we didn't put it on the floor and we started getting a lot of fouls. That's when we

knew we had it."

In an upset, Rubber Cement upended Touch-N-Go 21-16 behind the nine points of Dwayne Treolo and the five hoops of Phil Kraker.

Touch-N-Go played without Tom DuPree, who was injured on Monday afternoon's victory.

"That kind of helped us," Kraker said. "With him in the game, it would have been closer. This is probably the best we have played. I was happy with our defense and rebounding."

The big guns rolled into the Sweet Sixteen. Adworks easily disposed of 4 Men and a Red-Headed Stepchild 21-7, while Malicious Prostitution had a tougher time, downing The Cotton Club 21-14.

Murphy's Bar finally got its entire team together and beat Nice But Nasty 21-14. Kevin Warren exploded for 10 points, and Andy Heck, the first round draft pick of the Seahawks back from his visit to Seattle, added seven hoops.

"This is the first time we've had our guys together in awhile and we played well," Steve Belles said. "Kevin and Andy really came through today."

Clockwork Orange, playing without Frank Stams, fell to Lenny's American Grill 21-19, while Killer Bees continued on its roll by upending All the President's Men III 21-11.

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Brewers trounce Twins 10-4; Rangers triumph again, 11-7

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE-- Glenn Braggs and Paul Molitor both hit two homers and Bryan Clutterbuck earned his first major league victory with a seven-hitter Tuesday night as the Milwaukee Brewers routed the Minnesota Twins 10-4.

Braggs drove in five runs. He hit a two-run homer off Roy Smith, 1-1, in the fourth, tripled in a run off Mike Cook in the sixth and had a two-run homer off Gary Wayne in the seventh.

Molitor led off the first with a solo homer-- the 24th time he has done so-- and also hit one in the eighth. Gary Sheffield added a home run in the fourth on the pitch following Braggs' first homer.

Clutterbuck, 1-0, retired the first 11 batters in his first decision since 1986, when he pitched in 20 games and was 0-1. He did not pitch in a major league game the last two years after undergoing elbow surgery in 1987.

Rangers 11, Indians 7

CLEVELAND-- Steve Buechele drove in four runs with a single, double and triple and Pete Incaviglia had four hits Tuesday night in the Texas Rangers' 19-hit attack as they beat the Cleveland Indians 11-7.

Buechele and Incaviglia each knocked in two runs during the Rangers' five-run fifth inning, which snapped a 5-5 tie.

Cleveland lost for the ninth time in the last 11 games. Texas improved its best start

ever to 14-4.

Bobby Witt, 3-0, allowed seven runs on seven hits in five innings. Brad Arnsberg pitched four scoreless innings for his first career save.

Scott Bailes, 1-1, took the loss, giving up five runs on four hits in three innings of relief after Rich Yett surrendered four runs on seven hits in 1 1-3 innings.

Royals 5, Yankees 3

KANSAS CITY-- Bo Jackson hit his fourth home run in six games Tuesday night as Kansas City beat New York 5-3 for the Royals' fourth straight victory.

John Candelaria, 2-2, retired the first 10 batters until Kevin Seitzer hit his first home run since last July 6. Jackson's league-leading seventh home run, an opposite-field shot into the Kansas City bullpen, tied it 2-2 leading off the fifth.

With two outs in the fifth, Kurt Stillwell and Willie Wilson singled and Seitzer singled to score Stillwell with the Royals' third run. They made it 4-2 in the sixth when Pat Tabler singled, went to third on Bob Boone's single and scored on Frank White's double.

Bret Saberhagen, 2-2, struck out five and walked none.

Tigers 5, Mariners 2

DETROIT-- Frank Tanana pitched six-hit ball for eight innings to snap his 11-game winless streak and Matt Nokes broke a tie with a three-run homer Tuesday, leading the

Detroit Tigers past the Seattle Mariners 5-2.

Scott Bankhead, 1-2, gave up six hits in six innings for Seattle. Bankhead retired the first nine batters in order, getting five of his eight strikeouts.

Tanana, 1-3, struck out five and walked one. He had been 0-7 with four no-decisions since beating the Chicago White Sox 5-4 last Aug. 19. Frank Williams relieved and gave up a hit and a walk before and Guillermo Hernandez got the last two outs for his fourth save.

With two outs in the sixth and the score tied at 2, Alan Trammell and Fred Lynn singled and Nokes hit a 1-0 pitch into the upper deck in right for his fifth home run.

Astros 4, Phillies 1

HOUSTON-- Mike Scott pitched a four-hitter and Glenn Davis hit a two-run homer as the Houston Astros beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1 Tuesday night.

Davis has homered in three straight games and has six for the season.

Scott, 3-1, had a shutout until the seventh inning when Darren Daulton hit his fifth homer of the season. Daulton had one homer last season in 144 at-bats.

effort what it lacks in raw talent.

"Madsen knows he's got to concentrate a little harder than the next guy because he doesn't have the great stuff, but he's a pitcher," said Murphy. "You don't have to have great stuff to be a good pitcher."

Madson

continued from page 16

"We're classic overachievers," said Madsen, "because none of us have exceptional talent but we just go out and work hard every day."

Madsen works hard, as he has four complete games to his credit. No other pitcher on the staff has more than one.

He is also described by Murphy as having a screw loose, which Madsen acknowledges.

"I like to have fun, but when it comes to pitching, it's all business," said Madsen. "We're a highly structured team, but then again we like to have fun. But when it gets down to it, and I'm pitching, it's all business."

With Indiana, business it now at hand.

"He's got guts. I'm going to miss him a lot because he's

been the key to our whole pitching staff, the whole philosophy over the last two years."

That philosophy is to make the most of talent, to go right after the hitters, and, above all, to throw strikes. Murphy takes pride in calling his club a blue collar team that makes up in



AP Photo

Milwaukee's Glenn Braggs hit two home runs and tallied five RBI as the Brewers won 10-4 over the Minnesota Twins. Paul Molitor helped the cause with two home runs of his own and Bryan Clutterbuck got his first major league win.

Davis' homer came with two outs in the first inning and scored Bill Doran who had singled. Davis also walked in the sixth inning and scored from first base on Kevin Bass' double.

Philadelphia starter Ken Howell, 2-1, struck out a career-high 10 in seven innings. He allowed four hits.

Reds 6, Expos 1

homer as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Montreal Expos 6-1 Tuesday night.

The Reds had scored only 10 runs in their previous six games, including three straight shutouts. The Expos have lost four of their last five games.

O'Neill's second homer of the season came off Dennis Martinez, 1-1, and put the Reds ahead 4-1 in the sixth.

Browning, 3-1, allowed just one in the first five innings-- a solo homer by Tim Wallach. Browning struck out five and walked none.

CINCINNATI-- Tom Browning pitched a seven-hitter and Paul O'Neill snapped a sixth-inning tie with a three-run

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2 p.m. "Managerial Responsibility and Socio-Economic Systems: Assessing the Papal Encyclicals," by James Post, Boston University, CCE.

2:30 p.m. "Catholic Social Teaching and the Multinational Manager," by Lee Tavis, Notre Dame, CCE.

3:30 p.m. Catholic Social Teachings symposium presents Michael Novak, American Enterprise Institute, CCE.

4 p.m. "The Economics Encyclicals of Pope John Paul II: Theological and Economic Perspectives," by Philip Wogaman, Wesley Theological Seminary, CCE.

4:15 p.m. Reilly Center lecture "Reverse Engineering of the Nervous System: Brains and Computers," by James Bower
California Institute of Technology, Room 131 Decio.

**7:30 p.m. Catholic Social Teachings symposium presents
Preston Williams, Harvard Divinity School, CCE.**

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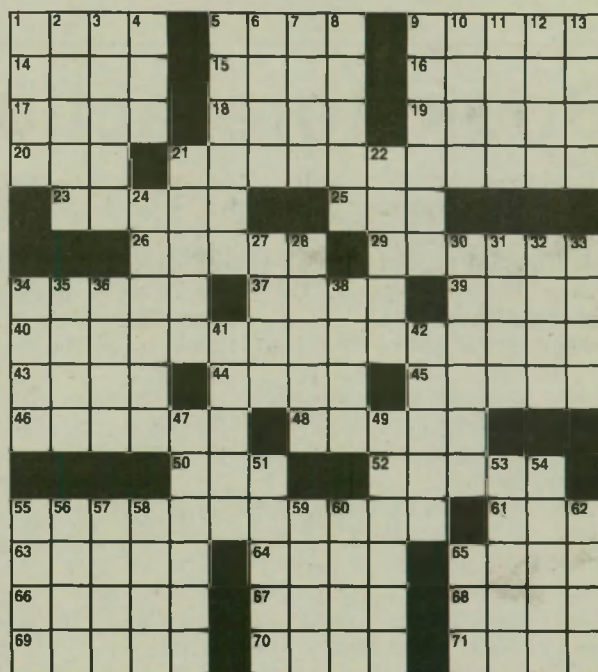
ACROSS

1 Segment	25 Scuttle
5 Woes	26 Feminine palindrome
9 "Cry the Beloved Country" author	29 Posterior
14 Bacchanalian cry	34 Macho males
15 Fasten firmly	37 Meadow mouse
16 Convex molding	39 Bumpkin
17 Place for an earring	40 First Russian to be called "czar"
18 Actress Merrill	43 Twerp
19 Marcel Marceau et al.	44 Hot and dry
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21 Fictional juvenile hellion	46 Lovers' appointments
	48 Unit of capacitance
	50 Had a snack

52 Newark's county
55 Pampered,
annoying child
61 Was in the van
63 Sang-froid
64 Benevolent
65 Spanish wool
66 "Bananas" top
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67 If not
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69 Tamper with an
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71 Hereditary factor

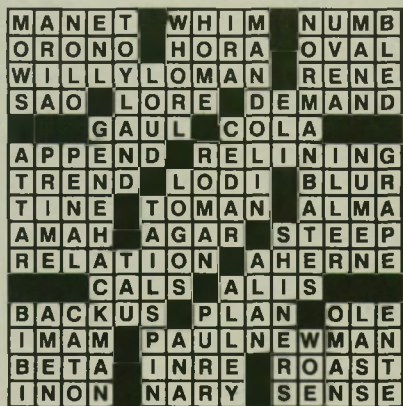
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- 3 Golem
- 4 Starting point for
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- 5 Of a certainty
- 6 Secular
- 7 Connection
- 8 Virgule
- 9 Ointment
- 10 Enthusiastic
- 11 Sepulchral
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- 12 Ersatz butter
- 13 Like a gossip
- 21 Hyssop, for one
- 22 Teredo
- 24 Redress



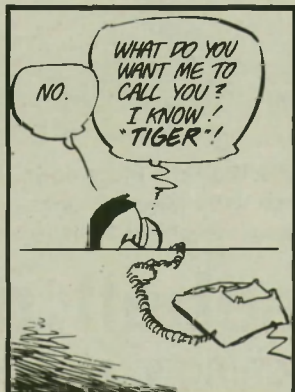
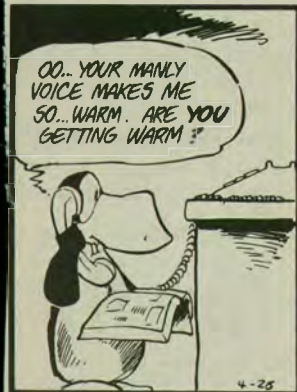
27 Declare	38 Castor's mother	55 Prepare for a bout
28 Subject	41 Waste maker	56 Wroclaw native
30 Three-toned chords	42 A pièce de résistance	57 Medium for Monet
31 Massages	47 Endowment	58 Phrase of understanding
32 Skilled	49 MSS. evaluator	59 Tree trunk
33 Dregs	51 Lawn implement	60 Diva Ponselle
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35 Always	54 Bubble-chamber gas	65 Jet-set problem
36 Long Beach Queen		

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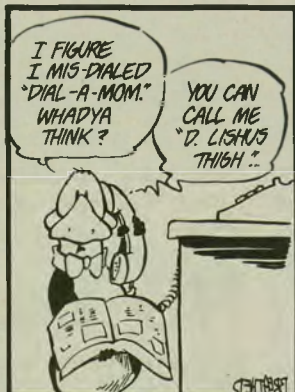


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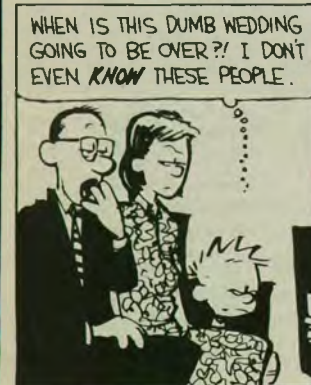
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Bookstore action heats up, Sweet Sixteen next

Minahoonies win in OT; Rubber Cement triumphs

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The seedings come out today for the Sweet Sixteen in Bookstore Basketball XVIII.

Regardless of its seed, Minahoonies is just glad to be there.

Minahoonies outlasted Eddie and the Cruisers 30-28 in a marathon struggle as dusk approached Tuesday on Stepan 2. The winners fought off several game points, an early eight-point deficit and 14-of-21 shooting from Eddie's Paul Fulling to advance.

"They definitely deserved to win," Minahoonies' Steve Antinelli said. "We really stole it."

Minahoonies fell behind 15-7, but battled back to 20-18. Eddie's could not connect on the game point and Minahoonies forced overtime. Both teams had several opportunities to win the game in overtime, including a shot from Fulling that went in and out of the hoop.

"I looked up and thought it was in," Antinelli said. "He just had a great day. He was really tough."

Minahoonies was able to wear down the Cruisers inside and took advantage of that in the overtime.

"They weren't even guarding us outside," Antinelli said, "and we still kept pushing it inside. We kind of wore them down and they had to foul."

Antinelli led Minahoonies' balanced attack with eight points, while D'Juan Francisco and J.C. Treybus added six. Sean Connor and Tom Gorman had five hoops each.

Coach's is another team glad to be in the Sweet Sixteen. Coach's rallied from an early five-point deficit to down Swish Kabob 21-17.

see MEN / page 13



The Observer / Paul Compton

Whitney Shewman (right) helped Aunt Flo and The Four Plugs down the Hungry Wombats 21-7 Tuesday to advance to the Sweet Sixteen.

Eight more teams, including the Hoosier Lawyers, advanced Tuesday.

Hoosier Lawyers, Aunt Flo, Two Words advance

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

They laid down the law Tuesday.

Hoosier Lawyers needed very little time to arrest the progress of Absolut Knott Tuesday as they won easily 21-7 to join the first eight teams advancing to the Sweet Sixteen of the women's bookstore tournament.

The Lawyers, led by Deb Kashul's flawless 8-of-8 shooting from the field and Kathy Meyers' six points, drubbed Absolut Knott in one of the shortest games of the day and will now get a day of rest before meeting Aunt Flo and the Four Plugs Thursday.

Aunt Flo earned a shot at the Lawyers by handing the Hungry Wombats a 21-7 loss.

Aunt Flo controlled the boards as Maureen Shea and Kathy Cunningham—former varsity volleyball teammates—combined for 19 rebounds and nine points.

Two Words annihilated the Dudettes 21-3 to advance to the final sixteen as well.

Julie and Tammye Radke formed a formidable tandem Tuesday as they scored 11 and 6 points, respectively.

An Angel, Sally's Comet and Three Other Heavenly Bodies outlasted a tough Orange Crush team 21-15 as Yvette Angel, assistant coach for the Notre Dame women's basketball team, dominated play with 11 points and six rebounds.

Orange Crush battled on the boards to stay in the game, with Maureen Deignan and Jill Liebler combining for 16 rebounds, but could not shoot down the Heavenly Bodies.

Keith, John, Flanner and Two Other Worthless Towers survived an hour and a half marathon battle in the heat over Fawn Hall, Jessica

see WOMEN / page 9

Holtz can't complain about spring practices

When a reporter asked the inevitable question about whether Notre Dame could successfully defend its national title, Lou Holtz referred to a statement he made countless times last season.

Steve Megargee

Irish Items



"You're not talking to John Wooden here," Holtz said in the press conference after Saturday's Blue-Gold Game. "You're not talking to a guy who's been here before."

Actually, he did change it somewhat. He used to compare his achievements with Jimmy Johnson and Barry Switzer, but those names lost their glamor when Johnson left for the NFL and Switzer's team got in trouble with the law.

Despite what he may claim, Holtz knows a few secrets about how a team can repeat. The players received their championship rings after the Blue-Gold Game, but according to Holtz, that's the last time the team will discuss 1988.

"I personally believe you don't have complacency if you just wrap up the past year and pass out the scrapbooks," said Holtz, joking adding that "we didn't have a single football player doing a commercial."

Holtz already may be working at one disadvantage. Holtz is not going to get away with any apprehensive thoughts about a team that has 16 starters returning from last year's national champions.

Nobody will fall for pre-game quotes like "Rice scares me to death," this time around.

Having so many returning starters does have its advantages. In fact, it looks as if the 1989 Notre Dame team may be an improvement over last season's national champions, particularly at the quarterback position.

"Tony Rice is a good passer," said Holtz. "When we came to voting for the most improved player, I would have voted for Tony Rice—that's nothing against Ryan Mihalko."

Mihalko, a sophomore running back, won the Hering Award as the most improved offensive back of spring practices.

The Irish also should be stronger on the offensive line next season, even without 1988 All-American Andy Heck.

see HOLTZ / page 9

ND baseball prepares for IU

Madson's pitching vital in rematch against Hoosiers

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

When Erik Madsen and the Irish baseball team take the field against Indiana at 3 p.m. today at Jake Kline Field, they will be looking to prove once and for all that they can compete against Big Ten teams.

It is especially fitting that the Irish will be playing the Hoosiers, who beat the Irish 10-0 on March 25. In that game, Erik Madsen took his first loss of the season and the Irish were held to four hits, committing four errors.

"The players are a little embarrassed about what happened last time," said Irish head coach Pat Murphy. "It's not a revenge factor, but it's just that they want to prove to themselves that they can beat Indiana."

Indiana comes from a conference that the Irish have always struggled against. A year ago today, Notre Dame beat Purdue 5-2 to break a 20-game losing streak against Big Ten teams.

When Indiana beat Notre Dame earlier this year, it raised its record to an impressive 20-1. Lately, however, it has struggled, mainly against teams in its own conference. It now owns a 28-15 record and is 3-13 in the Big Ten.

"Indiana didn't play a very competitive schedule at the beginning of the season," said Murphy. "But they're a good



Erik Madson

Big Ten team, a pretty disciplined team; I think we can play with them."

One player who knows he can play with them is senior pitcher Erik Madsen, who was the losing pitcher in the loss to Indiana.

"Last time I pitched against Indiana, I fell behind the hitters, and that hurt me bad," said Madsen. "This time I'm going to try to stay ahead of the hitters and get the second pitch over for a strike, and hopefully things will turn out better than last time."

Indeed, the Great Falls, Mont., native allowed five hits, two walks and five runs in three innings against the Hoosiers. Notre Dame committed four errors in the game, and only two of Madsen's runs were earned.

Two months and 23 games later, Madsen is 6-3 with a 3.59 ERA. He is coming off an outstanding performance against Detroit on Saturday, when he

pitched a five-hitter against the Titans. He allowed one run, the only run of the game, and the Irish lost 1-0.

In fact, all three of Madsen's losses have come when the Irish were shut out. The Irish have been shut out a total of five times.

Being one of three seniors on the pitching staff, Madsen necessarily inherits a leadership role. He and junior Brian Piotrowicz are the two most solid starters on the squad, and Madsen realizes that the more inexperienced pitchers learn from watching him.

"As a leader I try to set an example when I go out and pitch," said Madsen. "I just try to show how to follow the plan that coach Murphy set up for us, just to get ahead of the hitters, don't give them too much credit, and go right after them."

Murphy realizes the quality worker that he has in Erik Madsen.

"He's a pitcher in the true sense of the word," said the second-year coach. "I'd like Erik Madsen on my team, I don't care where I was managing. If I were managing in the major leagues I'd like an Erik Madsen on my team because he knows how to pitch, he's a tremendous competitor, a tremendous person, and a tremendous personality."

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