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# The Observer

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TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/ Jake Peters

## Another perspective

Student Activities directors Joe Cassidy and Paul Broadhead (left to right) experience a three-dimensional computer generated environment yesterday during 'Virtual Reality,' in LaFortune Student Center. Student Union Board sponsored the event, which benefited La Casa de Amistad.

## Brooks' court date set for Apr. 13

By SARAH DORAN  
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame student and varsity football player Reggie Brooks is scheduled to appear in court April 13, for an initial hearing where he will be formally advised of his rights and informed of the charge against him. Brooks was arrested March 29, and charged with carrying a handgun without a permit.

The same charges have been filed against Brooks' cousin

Damien Perry and longtime friend Marco Holmes, who were accompanying him on the way back from target practice at a friends home in Marshall County when the three were stopped for speeding and the three guns discovered. They are also scheduled to appear at the initial hearing.

The three have been charged with a Class A misdemeanor, which carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine, according to Nelson Chippman, deputy prosecu-

tor of Marshall County, who is handling the case.

At the initial hearing Brooks will likely be offered to participate in a deferred prosecution program which involves entering a contract wherein he agrees to obey the law for a year, and if the time passes without any further violations, all charges will be dropped and the case dismissed, said Chippman.

Brooks is qualified for the program because he does not have a police record, he said.

## Twelve will receive honorary degrees

Special to The Observer

Twelve religious, political, business and educational leaders from the United States and abroad will join principle speaker Tom Brokaw of NBC News as honorary degree recipients at the University of Notre Dame's 148th Commencement exercises May 16.

Degrees will be conferred on some 1,800 undergraduates and 550 advanced degree candidates in ceremonies beginning at 2 p.m. (EST) in the arena of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

Brokaw, anchor and managing editor of 'NBC Nightly News With Tom Brokaw,' will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

The other honorary degree recipients are:

• Shirley Abrahamson, justice of Wisconsin Supreme Court and doctor of law. She is the first and only woman to serve on Wisconsin's highest court; Abrahamson was elected in 1989 to a second 10-year term. In addition to her judicial duties, she serves in the John and Catherine MacArthur Foundation program for Research on Mental Health and the Law. She is a member of the Council of the American Law Institute. Under the auspices of the United States Information Agency, she has presented lectures to various legal



Justice Shirley S. Abrahamson



Cardinal Cahal Daly

organizations around the world.

• Blandina Cardenas-Ramirez, a Southwest Texas State University, doctor of law. She is a leading advocate for minority students in higher education. Cardenas-Ramirez is director of the Center on Values, Achievement and Community in Education at Southwest Texas State University. Prior to assuming her current position in September, she headed the office of minorities in higher education at the American Council on Education (ACE). She is in her second six-year term as a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, and prior to joining ACE she was vice president for institutional advancement at Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio.

• Robert Casey, the governor of Pennsylvania, doctor of law. First elected governor in 1986, Casey was re-elected in 1990 by a margin of more than 1 million votes, the largest landslide in state gubernatorial history. As the country's leading pro-life Democrat, he has made frequent speeches in opposition to the party's position on abortion, including a nationally televised address in April 1992, at the Notre Dame Law School.

• Thomas Coleman, senior partner of Adler, Coleman & Co., doctor of law. A member of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees since 1984, Coleman was elected to membership in the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) soon after graduation from the University in 1956. A year later he became a partner with Adler and through the years has served on the boards of governors and directors of the NYSE and the New York Futures Exchange.

• Benjamin Cosgrove, retired

see DEGREES / page 4

## Student Life Committee seeks better communication

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a four-part series examining the initial committee reports of Colloquy for the Year 2000.

By EMILY HAGE  
Assistant News Editor

A report recently issued by the Committee on Student Life for the Colloquy for the Year 2000 described proposals focusing on the importance of student life and increased communication among groups involved student activities at Notre Dame.

The committee, headed by Patricia O'Hara, vice president for student affairs, was divided into four subcommittees that focused on student life policies, residence life, student activities, and student services.

The divisions of the subcommittees were made in accordance with divisions in the Office of Student Affairs, according to residence life subcommittee member Katharine Barrett, director of religious education and the rector of Lewis Hall. This division, she said, "has its advantages and disadvantages. It helps us to organize but then maybe there

are other ways that we could have approached it."

Of these subcommittees, those on resident life and student activities conducted the most extensive interviewing process, according to Barrett. The subcommittee on student life policies, on the other hand, "provided a good framework to help us to work on what were some of the ways we should be thinking, while the subcommittee on student services was more specific," she said.

Barrett also said that "people are really interested in the ongoing development" involved in residence life. She said primary concerns include spirituality, relationships between male and female students, and the issue of expanding diversity of the student body.

"The better all of the components of Student Affairs can work together to help students, the better off everyone will be," she said. Barrett said the office of Student Affairs could work with other groups such as the University Counseling Center, security, the infirmary, Career and Placement Services, and Campus Ministry to form "a cohesive unit for the development of undergraduate students and graduate students."



The subcommittee also discussed changes concerning University Village for graduate students, Barrett said.

In the report, the subcommittee on residential life said that residential life is an integral part of a student's education at Notre Dame. The committee noted that the growing diversity of the student body is an added challenge for residence life that would benefit from increased counseling and psychological services.

Clark Power, associate professor in the Program of Liberal Studies and member of the subcommittee on student life policies, said that his subcommittee "tried to reaffirm that student life has been important here at Notre Dame."

"Everyone wanted to see continuing support for student activities," he said.

Power also said that they discussed the residential mission on campus and how the hall staff fits into this mission. He added that they were con-

cerned with providing the "necessary support services" to the hall staff, and the relationship between rectors as pastoral counselors and counselors at the University Counseling Center.

Multiculturalism was also focused upon, according to Power. "We certainly thought it important in our subcommittee and across the board to keep multiculturalism as an area we want to support."

Concerning co-ed housing, he said that there was "talk about experimentation" and disagreement among committee members.

Encouraging the involvement of women and graduate students was also discussed, in addition to "finding something for students to do," Power said.

The subcommittee on student life policies reaffirmed that residential life is an integral part of life at Notre Dame and made the following additional recommendations:

- Increased interaction between rectors and faculty in residential life.
- The creation of a commercial district close to campus.
- The enhancement of relations between male and female

students.

• Increased attention to the role of the rector.

• The adjustment of the University Counseling Center to meet the needs of students and hall staffs.

• Increased focus on cultural diversity within Student Affairs.

The student activities subcommittee recommended the following: expanding LaFortune Student Center and renaming it "LaFortune Multicultural Student Center," the construction of a 2,000-3,000-seat multi-purpose facility; increased number of positions in the Office of Minority Affairs and the Office of Interpersonal Student Affairs; and changes in Student Government, including a re-examination of the adequacy of the present student activity fee.

Barrett also stressed the importance of the report for improving communication within the University.

"I'm looking forward to being a part of implementing these proposals," she said. "[The report] really got people talking in mixes of groups that had never been together. Whole new lines of communication have been opened.

INSIDE COLUMN

# Digable Planets' 'Rebirth of Slick: We cool like dat'

Rob Adams  
Day Chief

There is about a month of school left and spring is here. The birds have returned, the squirrels are frisky again, and the ducks are lounging on campus with their hot, sexy dates. But spring 1993 has a special label attached to it: the rebirth of slick. All thanks to a new rap band called Digable Planets and their jam "Rebirth of Slick (Cool Like Dat)," the need to be cool has returned—just in time for spring.

In 1991 we had "O.P.P." and in 1992 we had "Baby Got Back," but rap's surprise hit of 1993 has received a PG rating in "Rebirth of Slick (Cool Like Dat)." Digables' music is based on old jazz styles, smooth lyrics, and the idiosyncratic application of the qualities of insects to their music ("Insects stick together," they claim). You just can't argue with someone named Ladybug who says to her cohort, Butterfly, "Ask Butter how I zone," to which he replies, "Man, Cleopatra Jones."

Digable Planets, with their invitation to Lollapalooza '93 and their recent features in Rolling Stone and Spin, appear to be one swarm that will be around for a while.

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students could learn much from these relaxed, mild rappers and their attempts to turn their threatening ghetto environment into a microcosm of peace and love.

Often on this campus are people too intense in thought or hurried to say a simple "Hello." Stress has become the scapegoat for various degrees of mood swings and close friends commonly have to deal with backlash from each other as a result of the pressure from the academic track meet. Basically, to put it in a way that Digables might, the desire to succeed has superseded the need to recede.

...smile a bit more, get that necessary amount of sleep, call a friend you have not spoken to in a while. Go over and visit and bring Reachin' (a New Refutation of Time and Space), the Digables' CD to hang out with and get mellow—most of these cats you won't see for a whole summer.

As the sun begins to shine more consistently, let's see some more people sprawled out on the quads. As the weather gets warmer, let's sport those baggy shorts, that generic T-shirt, and those ancient but comfortable tennis shoes. Let's see more activity outside: more frisbee, more volleyball, more basketball. Let's adopt a more lackadaisical approach to our existence. Lastly, let's make "Rebirth of Slick (Cool Like Dat)" the unofficial ND/SMC anthem for spring 1993, because "pestilent forces can't catch the vibe."

Check me out:  
"Cos we play like dat/ We pray like dat/ We read like dat/ We creed like dat/ We talk like dat/ We walk like dat/ We run like dat/ We done like dat/ We out..."  
Can you dig it?

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

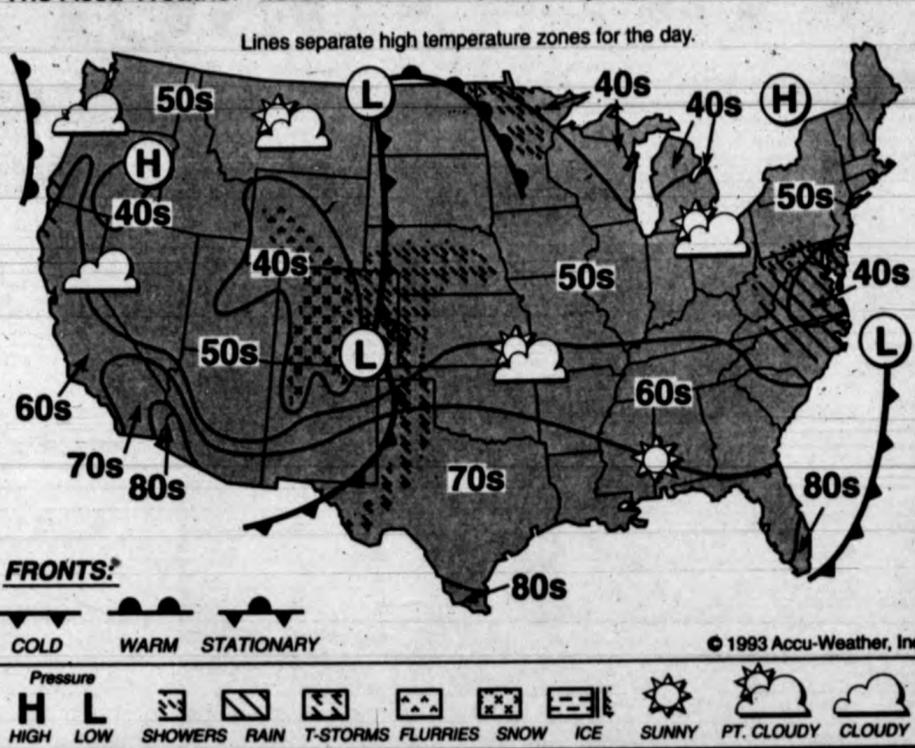
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NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 6.



FORECAST

Sunny and warmer Tuesday with highs in the lower 50s. Partly sunny Wednesday, high in the upper 50s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	45	30
Atlanta	51	47
Bogota	66	56
Cairo	73	54
Chicago	44	27
Cleveland	52	31
Dallas	58	45
Detroit	47	36
Indianapolis	50	36
Jerusalem	68	50
London	52	45
Los Angeles	66	58
Madrid	73	45
Minneapolis	36	23
Moscow	46	37
Nashville	51	46
New York	37	29
Paris	54	41
Philadelphia	54	38
Rome	57	37
Seattle	56	39
South Bend	47	34
Tokyo	57	43
Washington, D.C.	46	40

## TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Andreotti under investigation

ROME — Former Premier Giulio Andreotti, a leading figure in Italian politics since World War II, was caught up Monday in the corruption scandals toppling the old political guard. Andreotti, a senator for life, was put on notice by magistrates in Milan, where the scandal probes began a year ago, that he is under investigation for alleged violation of party funding rules, state TV reported. Milan prosecutors are reportedly investigating whether Andreotti helped arrange a \$200,000 payoff to the Social Democrats, a small party that has several times been a partner in Christian Democrat-dominated governments.

NATIONAL

Officials warn of pay phone scam

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana Secretary of State Joseph Hopsett cautioned Indiana investors Monday to be wary of scam artists pitching pay phones as great investment opportunities. In it, pay phones are being touted as solid investments, offering annual returns of at least 120 percent. Officials say a typical scam begins with a con artist asking consumers to invest at least \$2,000 to purchase a pay phone at a site selected by the promoter. They promise that with little or no further involvement, the phones are virtually guaranteed to pay back at least \$200 a month. Investigators say the claims of easy money are often untrue and the promoter ultimately leaves with all the money.

Retrial in King case unconstitutional

NEW YORK — The retrial of four policemen in the Rodney King beating is unconstitutional because it puts them on trial a second time for the same offense, the American Civil Liberties Union said. By a vote of 37-to-29, the ACLU national board decided Sunday against changing its opinion that such trials unconstitutionally subject defendants to double jeopardy, spokesman Phil Gutis said Monday. The Supreme Court has held that such trials are not double jeopardy. Board member Michael Meyers said he and all nine other blacks who voted at the meeting here backed the second King trial. Meyers said the federal charges that the four Los Angeles officers violated King's civil rights in the 1991 videotaped beating were different from the state charges of excessive force on which they were acquitted.

State upholds murder conviction

SAN FRANCISCO — A state appeals court on Monday upheld the murder conviction of a man whose daughter said she suddenly remembered the slaying of her playmate 20 years earlier. The 1st District Court of Appeal ruled that George Franklin was given a fair trial in 1990 for the 1969 fatal beating of 8-year-old Susan Nason. Franklin, now 53, was sentenced to life in prison. The killing was unsolved until Franklin's daughter, Eileen Franklin-Lipsker, said she recalled it in January 1989 while looking into the eyes of her own 7-year-old daughter.

OF INTEREST

A prayer service for Catherine Walsh, a Saint Mary's senior who died early Sunday morning will be held tonight at 9 p.m. in the Holy Cross Chapel. A memorial mass will be held for Walsh after Easter Break.

"How to Choose an Arts and Letters Major" will be presented tonight from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Room 117 O'Shaughnessy by Associate Dean Dian Murray and College Fellow Frank Bonello.

"The Bill of Rights in Our Times" will be the topic of a talk tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Ellen Alderman, co-author of *In Our Defense: The Bill of Rights in Action*, with Caroline Kennedy, will examine recent cases dealing with the Bill of Rights. The talk will be followed by an open reception, and admission is free. Sponsored by S.U.B.

History and Philosophy of Science Colloquium will be held today at 4:15 p.m. in Room 131 Decio. Steven Crane will speak on the topic "And God said, 'Let There Be Chaos: Can the New Physics Rescue Theology?'" Sponsored by the Reilly Center for Science, Technology, and Values.

A campus-wide penance service will be held in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart tonight at 10 p.m. There will be an opportunity for individual confessions following service.

ISO Festival, Bendix Theatre-Mandatory meeting for group leaders will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the ISO Lounge.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING April 5

VOLUME IN SHARES 352,934,410	NYSE INDEX +0.21 to 244.40
UP 916	S&P COMPOSITE +0.90 to 442.29
UNCHANGED 592	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS +8.38 to 3,379.19
DOWN 988	GOLD - \$0.18 to \$329.60/oz
	SILVER - \$0.52 to \$3.64/oz

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1896: The first modern Olympic games formally opened in Athens, Greece.
- In 1909: American explorer Robert Edwin Peary became the first person to lead an expedition to the North Pole.
- In 1917: Congress approved a declaration of war against Germany.
- In 1967: Los Angeles Dodgers executive Al Campanis told ABC's "Nightline" that blacks "may not have some of the necessities" to hold managerial jobs in major-league baseball.
- In 1991: Iraq reluctantly agreed to accept United Nations conditions for ending the Persian Gulf War.

# Academic life policy examined

By GUY LORANGER  
News Writer

The focus of discussion during last night's meeting of the Faculty Senate Committee was the final draft of the Academic Life Report for the Colloquy 2000, which will be presented to the University's Board of Trustees next month.

The language of the report, the question of its role as either a visionary statement or an instrument of implementation, as well as the amount of faculty input and representation on the Colloquy 2000's Academic Life Subcommittee were among the many concerns voiced by those present at the meeting.

"The report should not ignore the Senate's concerns. It will undoubtedly have an impact on the University's academic direction for at least the next 20 years," said Chair Professor Richard Sheehan.

Professor Michael Detlefsen was placed in charge of a survey to be distributed among faculty members determining whether there exists support for a Senate referendum before the report's May presentation.

"The Colloquy does not contain a single faculty member who was appointed by the faculty itself. It is up to us to make sure, in a forceful way, that our constituency is not sold down the river," Detlefsen said.

In other business, the Faculty Senate discussed the following:

- The Senate's legal right to know the names of the University's top five paid employees.
- A possible resolution against the harassment of individuals due to sexual orientation.
- The establishment of a Women's Resource Center.
- Professor Edward Vasta made a proposal regarding the policy of faculty salaries.

# Léveillé leaving after 20 years of service

By MEREDITH McCULLOUGH  
News Editor

Father André Léveillé returns to his room in Cavanaugh Hall following his afternoon of teaching at Marian High School in South Bend. He hangs up his coat, checks his answering machine and sifts through his mail.

The machine is blinking furiously, and the possibilities are endless—a Cavanaugh resident with a question for his rector, a young couple hoping Léveillé will preside over their wedding, the mother of a cancer patient asking Léveillé to make an urgent visit.

The mail spills onto the kitchen table. Letters from alumni with prayer requests. A thank you note from an elderly woman who has been learning to tell stories to her grandchildren. Pictures of an infant Léveillé recently baptized.

In the almost 20 years that Léveillé has lived and ministered in the Notre Dame community, the Holy Cross priest has touched the lives of a countless number of individuals—as a priest, as a counselor, as a storyteller, as a teacher and as a friend.

However, this summer he will say goodbye to Notre Dame and to South Bend.

The Holy Cross community recently assigned Léveillé to the position of Religious Superior at Notre Dame High School for Boys in Niles, Ill. He will begin work there July 1, 1993.

In Niles, he will oversee the education of 750 young men, most of whom are immigrant children whose parents are struggling to provide them with quality education, according to Léveillé.

"It excites me," said Léveillé. "I see myself as a missionary, and they need a priest there."

And though Léveillé looks forward to his new position, he said it will be difficult for him to leave Notre Dame after so long.

Léveillé first came to South Bend in 1974 to study theology and receive his Master of Divinity at Moreau Seminary. Four years later he was ordained and immediately began active ministry both on campus and in South Bend.



The Observer/ photo courtesy of Holy Cross Community

Father André Léveillé, member of the Congregation of the Holy Cross and director of Notre Dame Campus Ministry, Léveillé particularly favors counseling students in need.

Over the years, Léveillé has served as director of vocations, director of Campus Ministry, rector of Cavanaugh Hall, and chaplain to the ND Alumni Association. But those who have spent any time with Léveillé are likely to remember him for his entertaining and thought provoking stories.

To Léveillé, who grew up in Canada during a time when story-telling was a way of life, stories are essential to teaching, to sharing, and to healing. Léveillé sorts through his portfolio of mounted photographs looking for a couple props he uses to tell one of his favorite—most influential—stories.

A smile comes across his face. He found what he needed. Suddenly he launches into a vibrant description of how he

first learned of the story of Pia Jeffries. Manipulating a broad spectrum of accents and hand signals he traces the story from New York to New Jersey to Australia.

It is the story of a young girl born deaf. A break-through in science has made it possible for her to finally hear her mother's voice. A beautiful succession of large black and white photographs complement his words as he shows how Pia went from anticipation to surprise to joy.

In the classroom or during a Mass setting, Léveillé might use this story to illustrate the healing stories of Jesus.

"I rarely preach a sermon or teach a class without using story-telling as a vehicle to convey my message," he said. "Is it an effective method? I think so."

And so do many of those who hear his stories.

Léveillé recently received a letter from a young man who recently graduated from Notre Dame. As a student struggling through pre-med classes, he

heard the story of Pia and it gave him the strength and encouragement to continue his medical studies.

"I have framed the picture of Pia and it is mounted on the wall above my desk," he wrote. "Perhaps when I feel like I'm at the end of my rope in school, it will serve as a source of inspiration for me. Actually, I know it will."

His younger students are equally appreciative.

Whether it be through education, ministering or counseling, Léveillé's years at Notre Dame have been full.

"I am not leaving Notre Dame forever," he said. "This is my home. My mother house. They say 'Cradle to grave, and I will be buried here.'"

The Religious Superior position, usually lasts six years, according to Léveillé. "After that, 'who knows. There are so many things you can do through Notre Dame,'" he said.

# Student Senate discusses funds

By KATIE MURPHY  
News Writer

Student Senate voted unanimously last night to remove the limit on funds from the carry-forward account available to campus groups for capital improvements.

The carry-forward account includes the revenues from the three student-run businesses, Adworks, Irish Gardens, and Notre Dame Video.

"During the next year, more than \$20,000 (the current ceiling) can be solicited out of the

carry-forward account," said Frank Flynn, student body president.

Currently, the carry-forward account is worth \$73,000, according to Flynn, and there is a \$10,000 minimum balance requirement. Any allocation exceeding \$20,000 will require senate approval in the 1993-94 school year.

The senate also moved to honor Greg Butrus and Molly O'Neill, the 1992-93 Student Body president and vice-president, with a special resolution

for their efforts.

"Greg and Molly did an outstanding job last year and I think it falls under the Student Senate to recognize them for the work they have done," Flynn said.

In other business, the senate moved to have the current Freshman Class Council chairperson, Gary Girzadas, remain in that position for the remainder of the school year even though the 1992-93 senate terms have expired and the sophomore class has officially taken over.

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# Degrees

continued from page 1

senior vice president of The Boeing Co., doctor of engineering. The 1949 alumnus of Notre Dame is a world-renowned expert on airliner safety and essentially helped engineer every Boeing aircraft from the B-47 and B-52 bombers to the 707, 727, 737 and 747 commercial jets. He was chief project engineer and director of engineering on the company's new twin-engine, wide-bodied 767, and is currently consulting on technological aspects of the Boeing 777, due out in 1995.

• Cardinal Cahal Daly, archbishop of Armagh and primate of all Ireland, doctor of law. Considered the leading intellectual in the Catholic Church of Ireland for more than 20 years, Cardinal Daly became his country's Catholic spiritual leader on Dec. 16, 1990. A leading ecumenist, he has frequently and forcefully called for an end to the violence in Northern Ireland. He holds degrees from Queen's University of Belfast, St. Patrick's College of Maynooth, Ireland, and the Institut Catholique of Paris.

• Carla Hills, former secretary of housing and urban development (HUD) and former U.S. trade representative, doctor of law. As trade representative in the Bush administration,

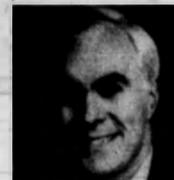
Hills was the nation's principle negotiator on international trade talks, including the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and the North American Free Trade Agreement. She served as HUD secretary in the Ford administration—the third woman to hold a Cabinet position—and spent two years in the Justice Department as an assistant attorney general.

• Father Henryk Jankowski, parish priest of St. Brygida Church in Gdansk, Poland, doctor of law. Known as the "Priest of Solidarity," Father Jankowski has been the spiritual leader of Poland's Solidarity labor union since its formation at the Gdansk shipyard in 1980. During Solidarity's early years, when the Polish government outlawed the union and imprisoned Lech Walesa and its other leaders, Father Jankowski ministered to workers' spiritual needs and established a committee to provide them with food, medicine, clothing and financial assistance.

• Alan Page, justice, Minnesota Supreme Court, doctor of law. In November 1992, after six years as assistant attorney general, Page became the first African-American elected to Minnesota's Supreme Court. He earned his law degree from the University of Minnesota in 1978, and has served on the board of regents since 1989. His Page Education Foundation



Justice Alan C. Page



Gov. Robert P. Casey

Vikings and Chicago Bears. The league's Most Valuable Player in 1971, he was inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame in 1988.

• John Roberts, emeritus professor of chemistry at California Institute of Technology and doctor of science. A member of the Cal Tech faculty for 30 years, Roberts has conducted pioneering studies of organic reaction mechanisms and applications of carbon-13 and nitrogen-15 nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometry to organic chemistry and biochemistry. In 1990 he received the National Medal of Science from President Bush and shared the Welch Award in Chemistry.

• Albert Raboteau, dean of the Princeton University Graduate School, doctor of law. After

five years as Putnam Professor of Religion at Princeton, Raboteau became dean of the Graduate School in July 1992. His scholarly specialties are African-American religion and American Catholicism, and he serves as one of three annually rotating chairs of the Princeton Center for the Study of American Religion. His 1978 book, "Slave Religion: The 'Invisible Institution' in the Antebellum South," has been honored for its rich research into the religious life of slave communities.

• Arnold Weber, president, Northwestern University, doctor of law. Weber became Northwestern's 14th president in February 1985 after five years as president of the University of Colorado and seven years as a professor and administrator at Carnegie Mellon University. An expert on economic policy and industrial and labor relations, Weber taught at the University of Chicago from 1958-73.

Joining the honorary degree recipients at the May 16 Commencement exercises will be Donald Keough, chairman emeritus of the University's trustees and president, chief operating officer and director of The Coca-Cola Company. Keough is the 1993 recipient of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal, the oldest and most prestigious award given to American Catholics.

## SECURITY BEAT

### FRI., APRIL 2

8:20 a.m. Notre Dame Security transported an injured Dillon Hall resident from his dorm room to University Health Services.  
1:12 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of his jacket from his unlocked dorm room.  
1:30 p.m. A Breen Phillips Hall resident contacted Notre Dame Security in regard to a case of stolen property.  
2:00 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported the theft of his bookbag and its contents from the lobby of the South Dining Hall.  
2:48 p.m. A Sorin Hall resident reported the theft of his bicycle while it was located outside his dorm.  
5:18 p.m. Notre Dame Security transported an injured Dillon Hall resident from the Stapan Basketball Courts to the Student Health Center.  
8:06 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of his bicycle while it was locked to the bike rack outside his dorm.

### SAT., APRIL 3

12:43 a.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a case of an intoxicated individual at Dillon Hall. The victim was transported by ambulance to the St. Joseph Medical Center.  
1:13 p.m. Notre Dame Security transported an injured Stanford Hall resident from the Student Health Center to the St. Joseph Medical Center.  
2:01 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to an injured Alumni Hall resident at Stepan Field. The victim was transported to the St. Joseph Medical Center by ambulance.  
8:36 p.m. A St. Edward's Hall resident reported the theft of his property from his unlocked dorm room.

### SUN., APRIL 4

12:06 a.m. Notre Dame Security stopped a South Bend resident on Juniper Road for exceeding the speed limit and driving on a suspended license.  
12:48 a.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of his jacket and its contents from the Gorch Game Room at LaFortune Student Center.  
11:32 a.m. A South Bend resident reported the theft of his jacket from the lobby of the South Dining Hall.  
1:08 p.m. A Fisher Hall resident contacted Notre Dame Security to report that his bicycle was stolen from the basement of his dorm.  
1:15 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a scene of suspicious activity near Douglas road.  
8:57 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of some property from the basement of the Law School.  
7:28 p.m. Notre Dame Security transported an injured graduate student from the Loftus Center to the St. Joseph Medical Center.  
10:38 p.m. A Zahn Hall resident reported the theft of his CD player from the J.A.C.C.

# Senators prepared to end gridlock over bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House signaled on Monday that it was prepared to compromise on its jobs bill as Senate Democrats and Republicans hunted for a way to end their standoff over the \$16.3 billion package.

Behind the scenes, the two sides searched for a compromise over the jobs bill, which is a central ingredient of Clinton's prescription for economic recovery. Republicans want to trim the measure and pay for it by cutting other programs.

Referring to Republicans, Clinton told local reporters that, "They may hit us a little on this."

GOP lawmakers crowed that the episode shows the White

House won't be able to ignore them on future issues.

On the Senate floor, Democrats failed for the third time to find enough votes to halt a GOP filibuster that has stalled the bill for over a week. This time, the vote to halt the delays was 49-29 — 11 votes short of the 60 needed to clear the way for a vote on final passage.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, conceded that the message was becoming clear, even before he held a fruitless meeting with his GOP counterpart, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"If we can't get 60 votes, we can't pass this bill in its present form so we'll have to do the

best we can to get as close to that as possible," he said.

On his way to an opening day baseball game in Baltimore, Clinton jabbed at Republicans for the stalemate.

"In a time when no new jobs are being created... it means that for political purposes, they are willing to deny jobs to places like Baltimore, Dallas, Houston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Cleveland and Seattle," he told reporters. "It's just real sad."

White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos suggested that a compromise was possible. He said the White House would follow Mitchell's lead.

"The Senate's in discussion right now and we're prepared

to listen if Sen. Mitchell makes a recommendation, but we're still pushing for the president's package," Stephanopoulos said.

White House budget director Leon Panetta was dispatched to the Capitol and said of the measure, "We don't want it to die here. That would be the worst strategy of all for the American people."

But as the Senate debated the measure on what was supposed to have been the third day of a two-week Easter recess, Republicans showed no signs of folding. All of them present voted to keep their delaying tactics going, once again gaining the vote of conservative Sen. Richard Shelby, D-Ala.

## CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS TO DART BOOK

### COURSES ADDED

AMST 341 01	#5130 - Twentieth-Century America; 3 cr. hrs.; MWF 10:10-11:00; Majors only through 2nd period, then open to all
AMST 415 01	#5131 - Women and the American Experience; 3 cr. hrs.; MW 3:50-5:05; Majors only through 2nd period, then open to all; cross-listed with AMST 515
THEO 699 02	#5142 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Attridge, H.
THEO 699 03	#5143 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Blenkinsopp, J.
THEO 699 04	#5144 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Burrell, D.
THEO 699 05	#5145 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Cavadini, J.
THEO 699 06	#5146 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Cunningham, L.
THEO 699 07	#5147 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; D'Angelo, M.
THEO 699 08	#5148 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Duffy, R.
THEO 699 09	#5149 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Ford, J.
THEO 699 10	#5150 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Himes, M.
THEO 699 11	#5151 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Krieg, R.
THEO 699 12	#5152 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; LaCugna, C.
THEO 699 13	#5153 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Leyerle, B.
THEO 699 14	#5154 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Malukovsky, B.
THEO 699 15	#5155 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; McBrien, R.
THEO 699 16	#5156 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; McCormick, R.
THEO 699 17	#5157 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Mellch, J.
THEO 699 18	#5158 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; O'Meara, T.
THEO 699 19	#5159 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Porter, J.
THEO 699 20	#5160 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Signer, M.
THEO 699 21	#5161 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Sterling, G.
THEO 699 22	#5162 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Ulrich, E.
THEO 699 23	#5163 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; VanderKam, J.
THEO 699 24	#5164 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Wawrytkow, J.
THEO 699 25	#5165 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; White, J.
THEO 699 26	#5166 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Whitman, T.
THEO 699 27	#5167 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Yonke, J.
THEO 699 28	#5168 - Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Zschimmer, R.
THEO 700 02	#5138 - Nonresident Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Attridge, H.
THEO 700 03	#5134 - Nonresident Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Cavadini, J.

THEO 700 04	#5135 - Nonresident Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Duffy, R.
THEO 700 05	#5136 - Nonresident Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Himes, M.
THEO 700 06	#5137 - Nonresident Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Mellch, J.
THEO 700 07	#5138 - Nonresident Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; LaCugna, C.
THEO 700 08	#5139 - Nonresident Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; VanderKam, J.
THEO 700 09	#5140 - Nonresident Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; White, J.
THEO 700 10	#5141 - Nonresident Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Yoder, J.

### CHANGES

AMST 515 01	#5132 - Women and the American Experience; 3 cr. hrs.; MW 3:50-5:05; Graduate major only; cross-listed with AMST 515
ECON 301 03	#4919 - ECON 115 or 125 or 224 or 225 prerequisite
MLJA 301 01	#2470 - change time to: MWF 2:20-3:10
ROFR 310 01	#2982 - change prerequisite to: Any 200 or 300 level French course
ROFR 310 02	#1254 - change prerequisite to: Any 200 or 300 level French course
ROFR 413 01	#4731 - change prerequisite to: Any 300 or 400 level French course
ROFR 478 01	#4730 - change prerequisite to: Any 300 or 400 level French course
ROFR 485 01	#4729 - change prerequisite to: Any 300 or 400 level French course
ROIT 312 01	#3260 - change prerequisite to: Any 200 or 300 level Italian course
ROIT 345 01	#3540 - change prerequisite to: Any 200 or 300 level Italian course
ROSP 401 01	#5049 - change prerequisite to: Any 300 or 400 level Spanish course
ROSP 411 01	#4744 - change prerequisite to: Any 300 or 400 level Spanish course
ROSP 451 01	#4743 - change prerequisite to: Any 300 or 400 level Spanish course
ROSP 483 01	#4742 - change prerequisite to: Any 300 or 400 level Spanish course
ROSP 484 01	#4733 - change prerequisite to: Any 300 or 400 level Spanish course

### Closed sections as of 7:00 p.m. 4/5/93

AMST 302E 01	4588
AMST 367H 01	4702
AMST 401E 01	4590
AMST 404E 01	4593
ANTH 310 01	3492
ANTH 359 01	4447
BA 391 01	1212
COMM 103 02	9702
COMM 103 03	9703
COTH 435 01	4520
ENGL 312 01	1998
ENGL 392B 01	4612
ENGL 426A 01	4617
ENGL 435A 01	4580
ENGL 453 01	3693
ENGL 466A 01	4605
ENGL 470 01	4626
ENGL 470A 01	4993
ENGL 471 01	4994
ENGL 480 01	4628
ENGL 485B 01	4629
ENGL 495A 01	1223
GEOS 141L 03	4918
GOVT 316C 01	4599
GOVT 478 01	4968
GSC 495A 01	4646
HIST 341A 01	5030
HIST 347A 01	5029
HIST 395 01	0534
HIST 423A 01	5031
HIST 458A 01	4115
HIST 474A 01	3494
MUS 226 01	2524
PHIL 246 01	2620
PHIL 261 02	0279
PSY 453 01	4790
RLST 235 31	9531
RLST 362 55	9555
THEO 246 01	1155

## Russian relief package will cost US shippers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$700 million food aid package for Russia will provide wheat for bread, corn to feed livestock and probably millions for U.S. shippers.

The aid programs require three-quarters of the goods to be shipped on U.S.-flag vessels. That would be millions of tons at an estimated shipping cost of \$57 to \$85 per ton.

By contrast, foreign flag vessels can ship for \$25 to \$28 per metric ton, according to the Transportation Department's Maritime Administration.

"The worst-case scenario would indicate roughly 40 percent of the total spent on shipping, which I think would raise some eyebrows, including the president's," said Steve McCoy, president of the North American Export Grain Association. His group would rather see the money spent on more grain.

McCoy based the estimate on a recently quoted U.S. shipping rate of \$85 a ton.

Higher labor costs, more costly regulations and a less modern fleet have raised U.S. shipping costs, according to studies. The U.S. shipping requirement is intended to keep a U.S. merchant fleet ready for national defense.

An Agriculture Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the administration figured the shipping costs at closer to one-third — \$210 million — based on an estimated cost of \$70 per ton. But he said the rate could change.

The administration released few details Monday of the \$700 million plan to use the Food for Progress program to sell Russian farm goods. The package called for an additional \$194 million in direct food grants, rather than loans, mostly through private relief groups.

Exporters say they want to find out what mix of farm goods the Russians intend to buy under Food for Progress. How much the aid will buy depends on markets, but purchases last month under the program give some clue what Russians can expect.

The Agriculture Department

announced shipments of corn at a cost of \$10 million per 100,000 metric tons. In another purchase, \$102 million covered 520,000 metric tons of wheat and 87,000 metric tons of rice.

By U.S. livestock standards, it takes about 1.4 metric tons of corn to fatten a steer for slaughter, a six-month process.

A metric ton of wheat has nearly 37 bushels. Each bushel can produce 69 one-pound loaves of white bread or nearly 110 one-pound loaves of brown bread, according to Agriculture Department estimates.

The aid package buys time for American farmers and the administration, which has said it wants to support democratic reforms while keeping American agriculture's foot in Russia's door.

The new aid became necessary because Russia was cut off from sales of U.S. farm goods late last year when it began defaulting on bank payments under a commercial program backed by the American government.

Russia's defaults total more than \$666 million on payments on \$4.1 billion in commercial credits. Payments are still coming due.

Although some debt will be rescheduled under an agreement with creditor nations announced Friday in Paris, officials in the Agriculture Department and congressional aides say it may be months before Russia can buy grain under that program again.

Under Food for Progress, the United States can provide grains and other foodstuffs at a number of years, with a six or seven-year grace period for payments.

The goods then are bought and sold in the Russian economy, with the proceeds used to build a farm and food-processing economy, such as constructing a bakery. Because the Agriculture Department can use surplus commodities or borrow to buy the farm goods, Congress doesn't have to appropriate the full \$700 million.

## Today marks war's anniversary

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Marking the first anniversary of the war that has shattered their lives and their city, residents of Sarajevo waver between resignation and disbelief.

Grim and exhausted, they live day to day, struggling to survive amid the ruins with U.N. handouts and a belief that the Serb attackers will never take their city.

Tuesday is regarded as the first anniversary of the war. Last April 6, the United Nations recognized the Republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina, and Serbs who oppose the state's independence drive opened fire on peace demonstrators.

The Bosnian government estimates that 8,250 Sarajevans have died since then and that 14,500 have been wounded. Across the republic, more than 200,000 people are dead or missing, the government says.

No official observances were planned, but on Monday President Alija Izetbegovic issued yet another appeal to the international community to act.

The Serbs have seized 70 percent of Bosnia's territory, and the eastern enclave of Srebrenica is on the verge of falling to the Serbs.

"Please do something to save Srebrenica and to stop this tragedy, the greatest since

World War II," Izetbegovic wrote to President Clinton in a letter read on Bosnian TV.

Only the U.N. military command scheduled something special on Tuesday a crucial negotiating session of the opposing army chiefs on the neutral grounds of Sarajevo's airport.

Sarajevo's ordeal can be partially understood in numbers: 2,500 children killed; 35,000 apartments damaged or destroyed; 75 percent of the city's old architecture in ruins; 54,000 tons of humanitarian aid brought in to keep the city alive.

But row upon row of wooden grave markers filling Lion Cemetery and the field of the nearby soccer stadium are much more poignant than numbers.

"I didn't expect it to last this long, but I don't see the end of it even now," said Jadranka Stojkovic, a Hare Krishna member whose days are now spent caring for refugees. "It could easily last another year."

Asked a year ago, she would not have believed war was possible, she said.

The ugliness of war is everywhere: bullet-riddled cars, collapsed buildings, hillsides and parks denuded of trees cut down for fuel, smashed windows, uncollected garbage picked over by skinny cats and

dogs. But a year of dodging sniper bullets, burying loved ones and struggling for essentials — food, water and shelter — have toughened the city and its spirit.

"In the first days of the war, we were surprised and confused, but each day we became more and more certain, more and more solid, more and more convinced that this is the ground where we will and can work and exist," said Mirsad Purivatra, director of Obala, a gallery that gathers the city's best young artists.

The defiance is evident in his theater-gallery, which can be entered safely only through a hole carved in the rear wall. On Monday, its small, warm cafe was crowded with young people sipping coffee and listening to rock music.

People try to carry on in many ways.

Most buses have been destroyed, and an open truck carries people around town. Neighbors share the last crumbs of their bread, and the daily newspaper Liberation continues to publish, even though its offices were shattered.

In one recent spontaneous demonstration of dark humor, several people boarded an idled streetcar while a crowd of pedestrians pushed it.

## General celebrates with troops

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Gen. Collin Powell celebrated his 56th birthday with pep talks to U.S. troops Monday, congratulating them on the work they have done in easing Somalia's famine.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff made a whirlwind 25-hour visit to Somalia, including a briefing on the status of Operation Restore Hope and visits with troops at sea and on land.

The U.S.-led Operation began last December, when U.S. Marines arrived to help combat starvation and looting in the war-torn country where 350,000 have died in the last year.

In the town of Merca, 40 miles south of Mogadishu, hundreds of soldiers from the Army's 10th Mountain Division broke into an off-key rendition of "Happy Birthday" after he arrived by helicopter.

"That's the sorriest 'Happy Birthday' I've ever heard," he laughed. "Do it again."

The soldiers happily complied. After a brief address, the general mingled, shaking hands and posing for photos.

"I've been tremendously impressed by what I have seen," Powell later told a news conference before leaving the country. "We are well on our way to performing the mission we came for."

"Morale is high. The troops are proud of what they have done, and they should be."

The United Nations is preparing to take control of the U.S.-led coalition. May 1 is the target date, but Powell refused to be pinned down on when most of the 12,037 soldiers will be withdrawn.

"The important thing is to do it well, do it right," Powell said of the transition. "We're not in a hurry to get out of here."

There are plans to leave about 4,000 U.S. soldiers — including a quick-reaction force — for about a year to take part in the U.N.-led operation.

Despite the great strides that have been made in ending the strife and starvation, crime and clashes remain substantial problems.

The country has no government or courts and only a fledgling police force.

"We did not promise to disarm all of Somalia," Powell said. "That would be impossible. But I think we have made a dent. That is not to say there is not the chance for future strife."

He also underscored the need for the country to be weaned off the huge amount of aid on which it has become dependent.

"Somalia should be run by Somalia," Powell said. "It should not be forever on the dole."



PIZZA TUESDAY!  
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## Attention

### College of Business Administration Sophomores and Juniors

If you are interested in serving as the College of Business Administration representative on the University Academic Code of Honor Committee for the 93/94 academic year please submit your resume to Assistant Dean Sam Gaglio, Room 132 Hayes-Healy Center, no later than April 12, 1993.

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### New York State approves historic cigarette tax

**ALBANY, N.Y.**— The Legislature adopted an almost \$60 billion state budget Monday, approving the highest state cigarette tax in the nation. The budget, for the state fiscal year that began April 1, was late for the ninth straight year. New York's cigarette tax would rise from 39 cents to 56 cents a pack, raising an extra \$144 million for the state. Massachusetts now has the highest cigarette tax at 51 cents a pack. The package also included a plan to pump \$330 million more into schools. Another four-year, \$21 billion plan aims to rebuild the state's roads and mass transit systems and to preserve the New York City area's \$1.25 subway and bus fare through 1994.

### IBM reduces employee packages

**NEW YORK**— IBM said it will reduce generous employee buyout packages to save money as it continues slashing its payroll. The buyouts announced Monday are designed to encourage workers to leave the computer company. About 40,000 employees accepted IBM's offer last year, and IBM plans to reduce its work force by another 25,000 in 1993.

### AMEX files countersuit against MasterCard

**NEW YORK**— American Express filed a countersuit accusing rival MasterCard International of false advertising, a reflection of the intense competition in the corporate credit card market. The suit, filed Monday, came in response to a March 8 complaint MasterCard brought in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. MasterCard charged American Express with unfair competition and false advertising.

### Hoosiers warned of pay-phone scams

**INDIANAPOLIS**— Indiana Secretary of State Joseph Hogsett cautioned Indiana investors Monday to be wary of scam artists pitching pay phones as great investment opportunities. In it, pay phones are being touted as solid investments, offering annual returns of at least 120 percent. Officials say a typical scam begins with a con artist asking consumers to invest at least \$2,000 to purchase a pay phone at a site selected by the promoter. They promise that with little or no further involvement, the phones are virtually guaranteed to pay back at least \$200 a month. Investigators say many investors get caught up in a so-called "pyramid scheme," in which the promoter ultimately leaves with all the money. There is a legitimate pay phone industry that permits people and companies to own pay phones.

### Marriott shareholders file suit

**WASHINGTON**— A group of dissident Marriott Corp. shareholders, including Harvard College, has sued the hotel chain to block its planned split into two companies. The group of preferred shareholders, who said they control 6.4 percent of Marriott's common stock, filed suit Friday in Delaware against the hotel and food services company and its board of directors. Court documents were disclosed Monday.

### Leslie Fay files for bankruptcy

**NEW YORK**— The Leslie Fay Cos., a leading women's apparel maker, filed for bankruptcy court protection to ensure it has sufficient capital to stay in business during its investigation for alleged accounting fraud. Leslie Fay said the fraud covered up a \$13.7 million loss last year. The company put Chief Financial Officer Paul Polishan on paid leave pending the outcome of the investigation. The court filing came on Monday.

## ND's Conboy opens Studebagels

By **MICHAEL O'HARA**  
Business Writer

Since the opening of Associate Athletic Director Missy Conboy's new bagel shop, a new dining option is available to students and the Michiana community.

Studebagels, after a year and a half in the planning stages, opened during spring break to a receptive audience.

"We had to open the doors and just start selling," Conboy said.

Conboy said that business at first was "gradual" but then picked up as the news about the new shop began to spread by word of mouth.

"We started out with making 60 dozen bagels a day," Conboy said. "Recently we made 130 dozen and sold all but five dozen. We are very quality conscious and do not serve day-old bagels."

With the leftover bagels, Conboy said she usually does one of two things — large amounts of leftovers are taken to the homeless shelter, and smaller amounts are made into bagel chips.



**Missy Conboy**

Besides bagels and bagel chips, a wide range of other items are available at Studebagels. The shop sells a "full line" of sandwiches and cream cheeses for the bagels which often vary each day.

"There are ten different kinds of bagels daily," Conboy said. "The favorite is cinnamon-raisin."

To wash the bagels down Studebagels now offers juices, sodas and coffee which Conboy said she hopes to expand into cappuccino and other gourmet coffees.

While she said she wants to expand the beverage selection, expanding the business into more shops and franchising are far off thoughts, Conboy said.

"Banks are very conservative right now," she said. Although lenders were not originally receptive to Conboy and her idea, in retrospect she said she is pleased how everything turned out, even with the risk.

"We decided to risk our money now while we're young, rather than wait until later," she said. "We tried to do it in an economical manner."

Economics has meant not having enough employees at present, according to Conboy. "Eventually, hopefully, we'll have enough employees," she said.

While the employee search is on, Conboy and her husband have to work in the shop, particularly on weekends, putting in up to fourteen hours a day. "We do everything," she said.

In addition to her work at Studebagels, Conboy still must maintain her position at the University.

"I like my job at the University," she said. "I don't anticipate running the bagel shop will become full-time."

According to Conboy it was through her job at Notre Dame that she got the idea to open a bagel shop. Travelling to different towns she said she always went to a bagel shop, and realized that there was a market in South Bend for a similar venture.

"It was something a college town should have," she said. "I hope to make the community a better community. I like South Bend."

Located in the Campus Shops off State Route 23 near Tracks Records, Studebagels is open Monday to Friday 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Saturday 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Conboy said she feels her business helps complement the other shops in the area by attracting more students off campus.

## Mercedes-Benz to begin U.S. production

**DEARBORN, Mich. (AP)**— German luxury carmaker Mercedes-Benz on Monday confirmed months of rumors that it would begin production in the United States, but it isn't yet saying where.

Beginning in 1997, the factory will produce an all-new four-wheel-drive sport utility vehicle for the U.S. market and for export to Europe. The new plant is expected to create 1,500 permanent jobs, excluding construction of the plant.

Annual production is expected to be about 60,000 vehicles, including 40,000 for export to Europe. The U.S.-produced vehicle will replace the Gelandewagen 300 GE, which is sold in Europe and Japan. No other cars are planned for the plant.

Indiana is among the states

vying for the plant, a spokesman for Gov. Evan Bayh said Monday.

"Over the last year they have sought some information about Indiana, as well as many other states," said Fred Nation, the governor's press secretary. "But we have no reason to believe that we are among a select few at this point."

"Hopefully we will just remain in contention so we will have a chance to put our best foot forward," Nation said.

Speculation on a site had focused on North and South Carolina because Freightliner, a subsidiary of Mercedes-Benz parent Daimler-Benz AG, has three plants in North Carolina. German rival BMW is building a plant in South Carolina and has attracted several suppliers to the area.

But Mercedes Vice Chairman and Chief Operating Officer Helmut Werner said it will be two or three months before Mercedes picks a site. Mercedes officials denied their announcement was intended to fuel a bidding war among states.

"We have had a lot of phone calls, really nearly all 50 states knocking on the door," said Juergen Hubbert, Mercedes-Benz board member in charge of passenger cars. "That was not the reason for today."

Hubbert said the entire cost of the U.S. project would be about \$650 million. About \$300 million of that will be for the plant itself, roughly the same amount BMW has said it will spend on its plant near Spartanburg, S.C. The BMW plant is expected to be ready in 1995.

## Student-run Senior Bar optimistic about future

By **BECKY BARNES**  
Business Writer

Operating under two student managers and one full-time adult general manager, the Alumni-Senior Club (Senior Bar) is one of few student-run establishments that serve alcohol on a college campus.

"Few campuses have what we have here," said Larry Briggs, general manager.

The bar is entirely self-supporting and pays rent to the University for use of the building. Salaries, utility payments and other operating costs must be paid from the income of the bar.

"It's very important that we have the support of the students because we don't get it from the University," said Briggs.

But the Administration does set some regulations for the bar. Student Affairs determines minimum prices for drinks and regulates operating hours, said Briggs.

"But for the most part, they leave us alone," he added.

Senior Bar and the Administration operate under "a little tension" because the bar does present liability risk, said Briggs. But Philip Facenda, vice president and general counsel, said Senior Bar is no greater liability than any other alcohol-serving establishment on campus.

"Of course there is always a risk," he said. "But it's no greater than any other risk."

The Morris Inn, the University Club and the JACC also have bars, he said.

Senior Bar did have some problems with the Administration this year because of a violation of the alcohol advertising policy for campus publications, including The Observer. Student Affairs "didn't see our creativity in the same light," said Briggs.

But Father Peter Rocca, assistant vice president for student affairs, said the relationship be-

tween Senior Bar and Student Affairs has been "superb."

The Administration has never considered closing the bar while he has been in office and has no plans to do so in the future, he said. "We see it as a potentially healthy thing to have on campus," he said, because of its policy to promote responsible drinking and its close location.

Until six years ago, Senior Bar was entirely student run. When it began to have problems with mismanagement and the misuse of alcohol, Student Affairs decided to hire Briggs as a full-time manager rather than close the establishment.

As a manager, his purpose in running Senior Bar is "not to make a ton of money," Briggs said. He is satisfied as long as he can cover expenses and put some money back into the bar.

Senior bar has seen a decrease in patronage this year, which Laurie Niemann, next year's rentals and promotion's manager, attributed partially to

the increase in popularity of Corby's.

"Corby's was the new place this year for seniors," she said.

But as its initial popularity wanes, she expects to see Senior Bar regain its former support. Competition will also decrease after the Linebacker closes this summer, added Russell Nelson, next year's food and supply manager.

Briggs also expects to see increased support for Senior Bar next year. "Things go in cycles," he said. "This year is a down cycle."

Senior Erin O'Choa said she has noticed that less people are going to the bar this semester. "It used to be really crowded," she said.

When there are people there, she likes Senior Bar. "It's big and it has a dance floor," she said. "And it's close so no one has to drive."

But Senior Dianne Simmonds has a different view. Although she has never been to

Senior Bar, she "has no desire to ever go there," she said. "It sounds like a gymnasium that serves alcohol."

"Why pay the University to drink when you can do it in your dorm room?" she asked.

Niemann and Nelson have several plans to attract a larger crowd next year. They want to make the twenty student bar tenders as diverse a group as possible, including graduate students, MBA students and fifth-year seniors.

"We want to make everyone feel welcome," said Nelson.

They also plan to introduce Friday lunches during football weekends and hope to add more pool tables and dart boards.

"The facilities here have no comparison," said Nelson. With three bars, a large-screen TV with satellite dish, more space and a better sound system, Senior Bar can comfortably accommodate large crowds and bands.

# Viewpoint

Tuesday, April 6, 1993

page 7

## The Observer

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## 'Intellectual stagnation' bothers students abroad

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to the amalgamation of all complaint articles written to The Observer. Currently, we are studying abroad with Notre Dame's Innsbruck Program. Perhaps this has led to our sudden enlightenment regarding these complaint letters.

Although we study in a foreign language, travel around Europe, and drink many a good Austrian brew, we also receive The Observer in order to keep us posted on what is new and changing on the Notre Dame campus. Unfortunately, the static status of the issues discussed in The Observer remain as diverse as the weather in South Bend.

This intellectual stagnation is distressing to say the least, particularly after considering the experiences we have had during our year abroad. Whilst we immerse ourselves in the baptismal waters of various cultures and ideas, we are subjected to the ordeal of reading yet another Viewpoint article arguing about whether the dining hall meal card plan should be changed or not, whether Saint Mary's girls are future housewives or servants, and that oh so new topic of pari-  
etals.

From our current perspective, these themes seem as foreign to us as sex is on campus at Notre Dame. It is incredible how petty these complaints appear when looked at with an open mind. It really baffles us that the same old complaints and issues continue to be expressed back at the main campus, despite how much we have changed and continue to change this year.

Perhaps we have become naive in our thoughts, thinking that Notre Dame and its students on campus are changing as we change. Apparently this is not the case. Instead students continue to whine to The Observer about the status quo. Wake up!

Given the pool of intellectual talent that exists at Notre Dame, there is no excuse why the Viewpoint pages shouldn't be an area where student can read lively and controversial intellectual discourse while mindlessly devouring another chicken patty sandwich.

What role should a neutral European country play in a Europe where former Eastern Bloc countries are struggling to reform? How much aid does Germany owe to Russia or to United Nations humanitarian and military operations? What stance should the United States take toward France if its radical right party wins a majority in the National Assembly elections?

What lessons can the United States learn from the health or social programs implemented by the various European countries? Can anything from Europe be successfully and practically implemented in the United States? What factors stand in the way of a Unified Europe? How much of an economic threat can the EC really be for United States business?

While we struggled with these questions here, you boring people criticized the Gipper for his grammar usage. These are just a fraction of the interesting and yet controversial articles that can be featured in The

Observer Viewpoint pages. Moreover, if students are so discontent with Notre Dame, there are several options which we deem to be much more productive for both the campus community and irate individuals.

These options include: studying abroad in Europe, taking a year off from studying, or transferring to another university. The point is, such liberal views do not belong at the conservative, Catholic University of Notre Dame because that way Notre Dame walks it to be. Therefore, the solution is simple: open your mind, Notre Dame is not the only way to live; if you are not happy with it try something else.

Outside of Notre Dame, there

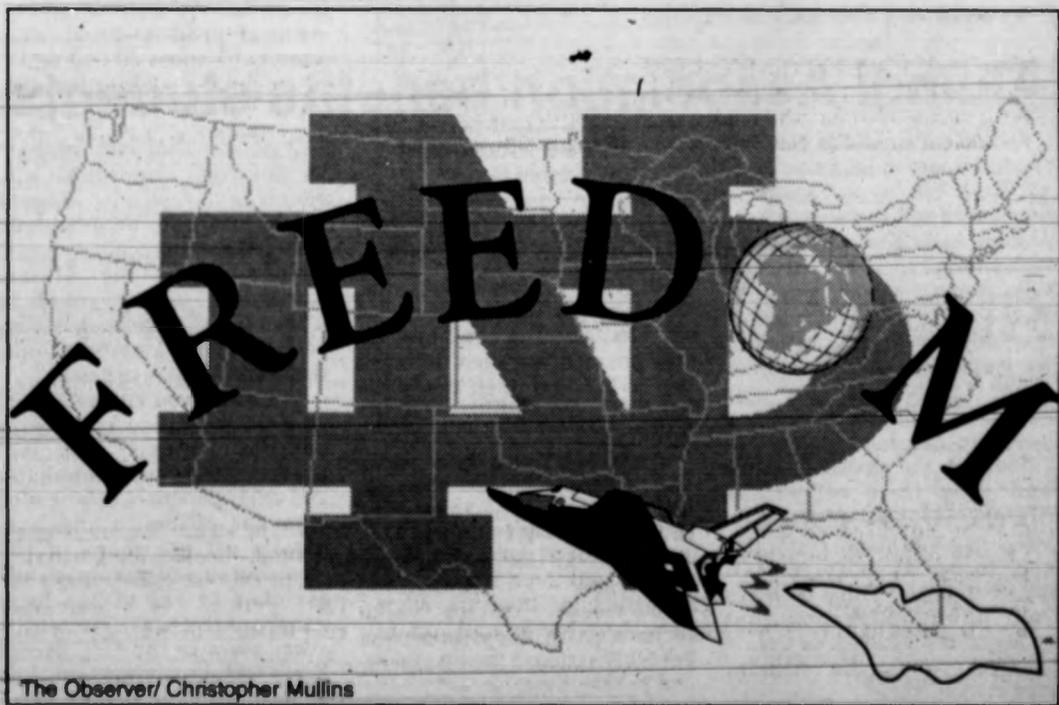
exists a world where men and women cohabit before marriage, where 20-year-olds are given the freedom to develop their own opinions and make their own decisions regarding their lives without a "family" telling them what they can and cannot do, and where it is not essential to rush through a college education without ever experiencing life outside of the comfort and shelter of a gilded Dome.

The purpose of this letter is not to complain about Notre Dame and its contents, but rather to bring to light some options that do not always become apparent as one becomes submersed in the maelstrom of a mundane and trivial life.

We suggest that anyone

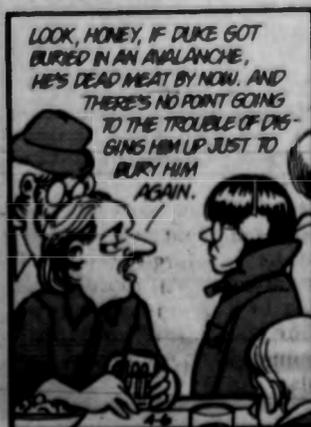
wishing to complain about the same old topics, mull over the options that we have presented so that the Viewpoint section can be reserved as an area in The Observer for less trivial themes, as should be the case at a university such as Notre Dame. In any case, mull over what we have written and think of us enjoying our two week long Easter break on the nude beaches in Greece. Oh yea, we almost forgot...enjoy your chicken patty.

William Patridge '95  
William McDonald '94  
Notre Dame Innsbruck Program  
March 31, 1993



The Observer/ Christopher Mullins

### DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"What small potatoes we all are, compared with what we might be."

Charles Dudley Warner

French-fried, lightly-salted, with a little catsup on the side. Submit:

QUOTES, PO Box Q, N. D., IN 46556

## Right to speech extends to demonstrators and spectators

Observer coverage of the CALL sit-in at Father Malloy's office harkened back to my era on campus. One story, citing Father Hesburgh's 15-minute rule, contained a slight error in either grammar or history: "...if those rules were broken, students were either suspended or expelled."

It should have said, "were to be either suspended or expelled," because it never happened. But it sort of almost kind of did, in the 1969-70 academic year. I was a witness.

I was a witness in the trial that followed. Yes, I was part of The Great Radical Political Sixties Fighting Irish Trial of 1970, which wasn't that great, and was only a hearing and not a

trial. But it was all we had.

By junior year, I was losing patience with the campus radicals and their political sandbox games. There was a difference between being against the war and being a professional radical, and, while a lot of us allied ourselves with the radicals on most questions, we often rolled our eyes and snickered at their overblown, self-important rhetoric.

When Dow Chemical and the CIA showed up on campus to recruit that year, there was a good turnout for the demonstration, but the talk at the scene, instead of addressing the immorality of working for war profiteers, was about how the demonstration should be

### Pete Peterson Beyond Freedom Rock

handled, something that should have been decided long before. The question was whether the doors to the placement bureau should be totally blocked or if interviewees should simply be forced to confront the issue as they went in. Sound familiar?

What I found bothersome was that the media was present for this acrimonious debate and I knew they would take the most extreme statements of the day and portray those remarks as typical of the demonstrators. Whatever good might come of forcing individual students to question their actions would be

more than counterbalanced by the negative impressions created in the greater community.

I said as much to Fred Dedrick, the Student Body Vice President, who was standing around watching the demonstration, and he said, "So get up and tell them." So I stepped forward and said they were hurting the movement and playing into the hands of the right wing and that I was leaving. Then I did.

The confrontation eventually got out of hand. For the first and only time, the 15-minute rule was invoked: The demonstrators were to disperse or face expulsion. When the time limit passed, security began collecting ID cards.

The problem was, they didn't differentiate between demonstrators, curious onlookers and involved onlookers. I add that last category because among the IDs collected was Fred's, who was there more-or-less ex officio.

The process had been so bungled that the matter of suspensions and expulsions was dropped, but the university still sought an injunction to keep the demonstrators from further disrupting things, and, when Fred's name appeared on the injunction, I was subpoenaed by the defense to testify that he had encouraged me to tell people to stop demonstrating and go home.

My big disappointment came when I got back to my house one night and found the subpoena stuck in the screen door. I wanted some big grim guy in a bad suit to hand it to me, and it would have been a nice gesture.

The hearing—no, it wasn't really a trial, but never mind—finally came about, and the university didn't have much of a case, but it sure was fun. A photographer was called in to explain his photographs, and the defense attorney was asking him about one shot from the rail down into the rotunda.

"And then, down this short

hallway is the placement bureau?" he asked.

"Objection!" the university's lawyer said. "Defense is leading the witness!"

The judge looked up in some surprise. "Well, counselor, he's only leading him down a short hallway. Overruled."

It didn't take long to show that the only unifying thread among those being enjoined from gathering under the Dome was that they had all been there that day. There wasn't clear evidence that they had all been demonstrating, or that they could conspire to order a pizza, much less shut down a university.

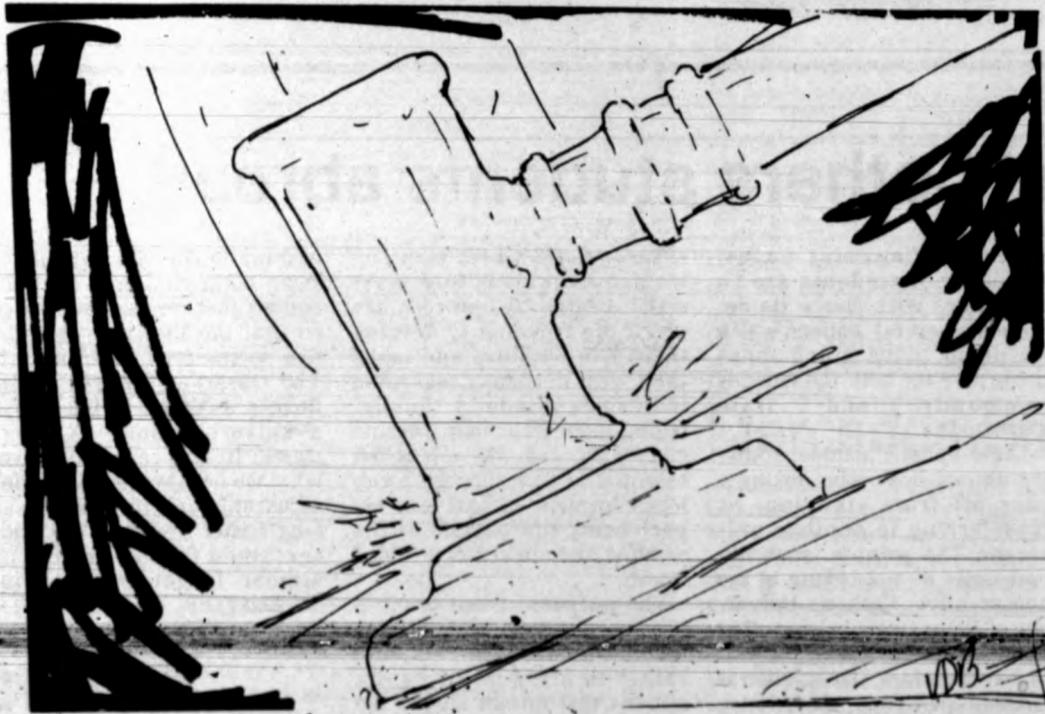
The only thing the university had in hand was a filmed interview WNDU-TV had done with one of the guys the day of the demonstration, in which he said something along the lines of, "If they won't listen to us, maybe we'll have to break a few windows to get their attention."

He insisted he was speaking metaphorically, but metaphors cut little ice in a courtroom. The Great Radical Political Sixties Fighting Irish Trial had ended with the injunction in possession of an injunction to keep one of its students from gathering under the Dome or encouraging anyone else to demonstrate.

"As it was explained to me," he recalls today, "if I talked to anyone about demonstrating, or if anyone I knew went to a demonstration, I could be held in contempt of court."

It's hard to think of an educated American not being in contempt of a court that enjoined a person against exercising the right of free speech. But that's the precedent that was set that day.

*Pete Peterson, '71, is reader-service manager at the Press-Republican, a daily newspaper in Plattsburgh, New York.*



## Alumni Association benefits students

As a member of the National Alumni Board of Directors since 1990, I am often asked a number of questions about the Alumni Association by students with whom I come in contact. In this column, I will address some of the most frequently asked questions. In future columns, we would like to answer your other questions on the Association, how it works, and how you can benefit from it. Please jot your questions down and drop them off at the Alumni Association office. If you'd like a personal reply, just ask to speak with a staff member in the office or leave your phone number so that someone can get back to you.

• Where is the Alumni Association office?

The Alumni Association office is located in Room 201 of the Administration Building, at the top of the outside steps.

• Why is the Alumni Association office on campus if it is for alumni (not students)? Each year, literally thousands of alumni return to campus - for football games, reunions, Junior Parents Weekend, or simply to visit. By being not just on campus, but in the heart of the campus in the Main Building, the Alumni Association offers easy accessibility to those visitors.

One of the Alumni Association's goals is to serve as

### Almee Fitzgerald Alumni Column

a bridge in the natural progression of events from student life to "life after ND." With its key campus location, the Association can be more visible and accessible to students, helping them to learn how to maintain their ties to the ND family before they leave the University.

In addition, Notre Dame views the Alumni Association as an integral part of the University. In fact, the Association is actually an office of the University Relations Department, which also includes such departments as Public Relations, Development, and Publications.

• Is the Alumni Association involved with students at all?

Yes! Among other activities, the Alumni Association sponsors the ND Pom Pon squad and the SARG group. SARG (Student-Alumni Relations Group) is a student-run organization which works to promote positive interaction between students and alumni through various programs and events, including the Extern program, Legacy receptions, Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series, the annual spring picnic, and this year's first annual Alumni Awareness Week.

• How do I become a member of the Alumni Association?

Graduate! That's all you have to do! Any individual who receives a degree (undergraduate or graduate) from ND automatically becomes a member of the Alumni Association - and will always be a member. Unlike many other college alumni associations, there are no dues to belong.

As long as you let the Alumni Association office know your current address, you will receive the Alumni Newsletter and other pertinent information from the office. In addition, almost all members of the Association are automatically assigned to one of 216 local geographic clubs (currently, every state in the U.S. except North Dakota is represented by at least one club, along with 18 foreign countries). You then have the option of joining your local club. Almost all local clubs, because they are self-supporting, charge minimal dues.

*Almee Fitzgerald represents Notre Dame's 10 Rocky Mountain region alumni clubs (stretching from Calgary, Alberta, to Albuquerque, New Mexico) as one of the 22 directors of the National Alumni Board. A resident of Englewood, Colorado, she is president of Fagan Business Communications, a marketing and public relations consulting firm.*



## Writing Right!

### Alderman to speak on Bill of Rights

By KENYA JOHNSON  
Accent Editor

What exactly are the Bill of Rights and how do they affect everyday living? The answer to these questions, and more, was Ellen Alderman's quest when she co-wrote *In Our Defense: The Bill of Rights in Action* with author Caroline Kennedy.

Alderman, a lawyer and author, will speak at Notre Dame tonight in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium to complete the "Thinking Anew" series sponsored by Student Union Board (SUB).

Dan Alesia, SUB Ideas and Issues commissioner, has been in charge of the series this academic year.

"We're trying to get students to understand different issues that may affect their lives," Alesia said. Originally, the committees tried to have each lecture relate to "election year

issues," he said.

"We had even hoped that Al Gore would come speak on the environment," he explained.

The series has hosted speakers such as Nadine Strossen ("Sexual Harassment and Pornography") and Alex Kolowitz ("Children in Poverty"). Alderman's talk will focus on Constitutional rights and those people who have fought to keep them just.

Alderman received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Cornell University. Before attending law school, she worked with an independent film company, Photosynthesis Productions.

There she helped create and produce award-winning documentaries and educational films for, among others, National Geographic and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

In 1987, she received her



degree from Columbia University School of Law, where she was an editor of the *Law Review*, a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar and a James Kent Scholar.

Her collaboration with Kennedy grew out of their law school friendship. For four years, the two travelled around the country talking with people who had fought for their Constitutional rights.

*In Our Defense* was on the *New York Times* best-seller list for three months and is now used in classrooms across the

country. It was also released in paperback from Avon Books.

"The book is very interesting," said Alesia. "It focuses on legal matters and constitutional law, but in terms that the everyday reader can understand."

Alesia described one chapter which discussed the ever-present issue of freedom of speech.

"One time the Klu Klux Klan wanted to air a show over the radio," Alesia explained. "It was interesting to read how the law handled the situation."

Alderman has spoken on the Bill of Rights at many forums, including the National Archives, the New York Public Library, and numerous universities.

Currently, Alderman and Kennedy are working on a new book on "the right to privacy" to be published by Alfred A. Knopf in 1994.

"She's a very influential, intriguing person," said Alesia. "This is the last of the series and I really hope people come out and listen. We just want to offer some new ideas and issues for students to think about, and take with them into their daily lives."

The event will take place at 7:30 p.m. and is free for all.

## Cultural Corner

By Geraldine Hamilton

Come and explore The Snite Museum. Admission is free and the hours are Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Thursday 10a.m. - 8p.m.) and Sunday 1p.m. - 4 p.m.

How many times have students looked at a piece of art and wondered what does it mean? Wandering through a museum, one may be curious about why the artists created the works they did and why some of the works look the way they do? Below is a piece from the Snite's collection along with a brief description of its history and an interpretation that tries to answer some of the most commonly asked questions in art museums.

Precolumbian art comes from the Mesoamerican region which is in the fertile valley from Mexico to northern Panama. The Olmec, Maya and Aztec civilizations dwelled in this region from 1500 B.C. to 200 A.D. and they are the creators of what is today called Precolumbian art.

The Mesoamericans became masters at accounting, astronomy, agriculture, architecture and art. Many of the artifacts were utilized in every day activities, such as the ritualized ballade (like volley ball, but without using your hands). The art of these people had a wonderful sense of design and complexity.

The "Old Fire God Brazier" is an ancient deity that was made by the Maya culture around 600 A.D. The Fire God can be found in many different forms throughout the Mesoamerican cultures dating back to the time of the Olmec. In the Maya culture he is a creator-being and is always dressed in the costume of the ritual ball player.

The origins of Precolumbian art come from the Olmec culture, and the massive pyramids, palaces and ritual objects still hold people in awe.

The ritual ball-game throughout Mesoamerican life is the single most important unifying theme. It plays out the basic facts of life such as youth versus old age, life versus death and winners versus losers. The qualities that all people live with are reflected in this game. The Fire God is dressed up as a ball player because the game was a gift from the gods to humanity.

The Snite Museum has the second best Precolumbian art collection in the nation. The Snite has a concentrated depth in the area of Precolumbian art, a field in which not many museums focus.

The world of art that the Snite Museum houses is one of the delightful, yet all too often undiscovered treasures on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. Helping the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students know that the museum is theirs to learn from and enjoy is the goal of the museum's staff.

This Fire God statue was used for religious ceremonies. In the traditional Mesoamerican culture ritual values were expressed as part of everyday life. In fact all objects in this culture are religious because they convey the iconography and symbolism of a society devoted to the preservation of the cosmos and the continuation of order.

## Carroll prints Hunter Thompson's life story

By MONICA YANT  
Accent Writer

Sleeping with your subject is not the most conventional way to write a biography. Neither is doing drugs with him or submitting to verbal abuse. But then again, E. Jean Carroll is not your conventional biographer, and her tormentor, famed Gonzo journalist Hunter S. Thompson, is a not your conventional subject.

As a result, Carroll's *Hunter: The Strange and Savage Life of Hunter S. Thompson* (Dutton, 341 pp., \$25) breaks new ground in the well-trod path of celebrity biographies. A former Miss Cheerleader USA and an Emmy-nominated writer for "Saturday Night Live," Carroll crafts a twisted, impassioned account of Thompson's life that the good Doctor himself might have written. Full of half-baked trysts into fiction and fantasy, Carroll's *Hunter* is Hunter at his best: A master at evading God, the law and his better judgment. For after 56 years of being Hunter Thompson, judgment and brain cells are just two of many things he has killed and buried.

Along his long, strange trip, Thompson dropped out of high school, taunted Air

Force superiors, married, divorced and fathered a son named Juan. He spent the better part of the 1960s and 1970s becoming an illustrious man of letters, earning fame and fortune while committing multiple felonies on a "Rolling Stone" expense account. Through longer works like *Fear and Loathing: On the Campaign Trail '72*, as well as countless magazine pieces scrutinizing everything from the America's Cup race to television

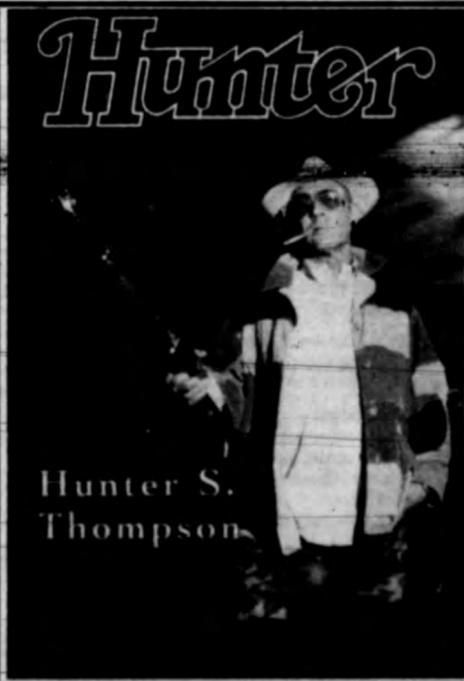
### Book Review

evangelism, Thompson has emerged as an American legend everyone talks about but no one really knows why.

So it comes as no surprise that Carroll's account of Thompson's unaccountable life is written in the same style and flavor of the master himself. Call it Gonzo — supposedly French-Canadian for "shining path" — or call it just plain weird; those unfamiliar with Thompson's genius or arrogance should avoid *Hunter* at all costs. But fans of Thompson's egregious self-aggrandizement will find the book difficult to put down, as Carroll glides back and forth between her audacious experiences with the Doctor and the stories Thompson's friends, enemies and family members chose to recall.

Like the man it chronicles, "Hunter" is far from predictable. We see a Thompson who shuns his comic strip alter ego, *Doonesbury's* Uncle Duke, as a cheap rip-off of his life's work. We learn that during his famed run for Aspen, Colo., sheriff, Thompson shaved off his hair just so he could refer to his crew-cut rival as his "long-haired opponent." And we hear endless medical testimony that, by all physical accounts, the Doctor's insatiable drug use should have killed him years ago.

Carroll's interviewees (including an unusually complimentary Senator George McGovern) offer insightful remarks about Thompson's troubled life. Norman Mailer calls Thompson "a legend in successful self-abuse." Add of his supposed immortality, Tom Robbins can only speculate: "I just assume his books will die,



and he will go on living into the next centuries."

But the greatest testimony of all comes from the man himself. When he's not chasing Carroll's fictional biographer/ornithologist Laetitia Snap around the hot tub with a plate full of Dove Bars, Thompson can be downright forthright. At one point, he speaks of his motives for remaining a thorn in the side of the literary community: "Do you know what a burden — a terrible burden would fall on me if I was recognized as being the Great American writer?" he asks Carroll.

But beyond Thompson's love for drugs and writing lies what appears to be a quest to overcome his fear of the unknown, and equal fear of learning its identity. In one of the final exchanges with Carroll (before Thompson threw her off his Aspen ranch), he offered this explanation for an existence that shows little signs of slowing down:

HST: "I've always longed for the thing I cannot name."

EJC: "Oh yes! The famous thing you cannot name!"

HST: That's it. I'm always looking.

EJC: Well, you name is Hunter.

HST: I've never found it. I don't know what it is. I don't know what to call it. But I long for it. And I always want it."



Hunter Thompson has his own table at the Woody Creek Tavern.

# Baseball's opening day brings cheers and tears

(AP)—There were cheers in Florida, where for once the baseball season didn't end on opening day, and there were tears in Cleveland for two pitchers killed in an accident last month.

The start of the 1993 baseball season Monday also saw one controversial team owner back in command, and another who was out, sort of; new guidelines intended to speed up the game; and a new president throwing out the first ball.

Two expansion teams played their first regular-season games.

The Florida Marlins, in bright teal uniforms, won at home at Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami, beating Los Angeles 6-3 and setting off a celebration usually reserved for World Series wins.

"I'll never forget it," said Florida native Charlie Hough, 45, the Marlins' winning pitcher. "All those years I watched baseball come in the spring and leave. Now, to play for a team that wasn't, in a stadium that wasn't. It's hard to describe the feeling."

The Colorado Rockies, dressed in purple, lost their first game, 3-0, to the Mets in New York.

The usual festivities found on opening day were missing in Cleveland. The Indians, their fans and all of baseball were still mourning the deaths of Steve Olin and Tim Crews in a boating accident in Florida during spring training.

The Indians honored the pitchers' tearful families in ceremonies before playing the New York Yankees.

"You have to be thinking about the two pitchers that died," said Yankees owner George

Steinbrenner. "I feel awful for their families and their team."

While Steinbrenner returned to baseball this spring after serving a 2 1/2-year suspension for dealings with a gambler, Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott has been banned for a year for making racial and ethnic slurs.

Schott wasn't allowed to watch the Reds' opener from the owner's box. Instead, she saw the Reds beat Montreal 2-1 from a private box upstairs at Riverfront Stadium, and had a taped message from her played on the scoreboard before the game.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was outside the ballpark in Baltimore, leading about 300 people in a protest against baseball's minority hiring practices.

Inside the stadium, President Clinton threw out the ceremonial first ball. Unlike President Bush, who bounced his opening toss last year at Baltimore, Clinton's pitch made it to the plate on the fly — albeit high and outside.

Throughout the two major leagues, new guidelines went into effect encouraging pitchers, catchers, hitters, managers, even public address announcers, to speed up the game.

The guidelines are intended to lop 20 minutes off a game, which averaged nearly 2 hours 50 minutes last year. But there are no penalties for dallying, and nobody seemed to be in a hurry on opening day.

### Mets 3, Rockies 0

NEW YORK — The Colorado Rockies accomplished a lot of firsts in their major league debut Monday, winning or

scoring wasn't one of them.

The Rockies lost their first game 3-0 to the New York Mets as Dwight Gooden pitched a four-hitter to spoil Don Baylor's first game as manager.

Gooden, only 10-13 last season while making a comeback from shoulder surgery, retired 17 straight batters before Dante Bichette singled with one out in the ninth. He walked one and struck out four en route to the Mets' first opening-day shutout since beating Steve Carlton and Philadelphia, 2-0, in 1983.

Bobby Bonilla, who batted only .214 at home last season, led off the fifth with a homer to right off Nied and Eddie Murray added an RBI single off the left-field wall in the sixth against Butch Henry.

### Reds 2, Expos 1

CINCINNATI — Jose Rijo nearly unhittable Monday as the Cincinnati Reds ended an off-season of scandal with an opening day win.

The largest regular-season crowd in Riverfront Stadium history — and one banished owner — watched Rijo allow five hits in eight scoreless innings for a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

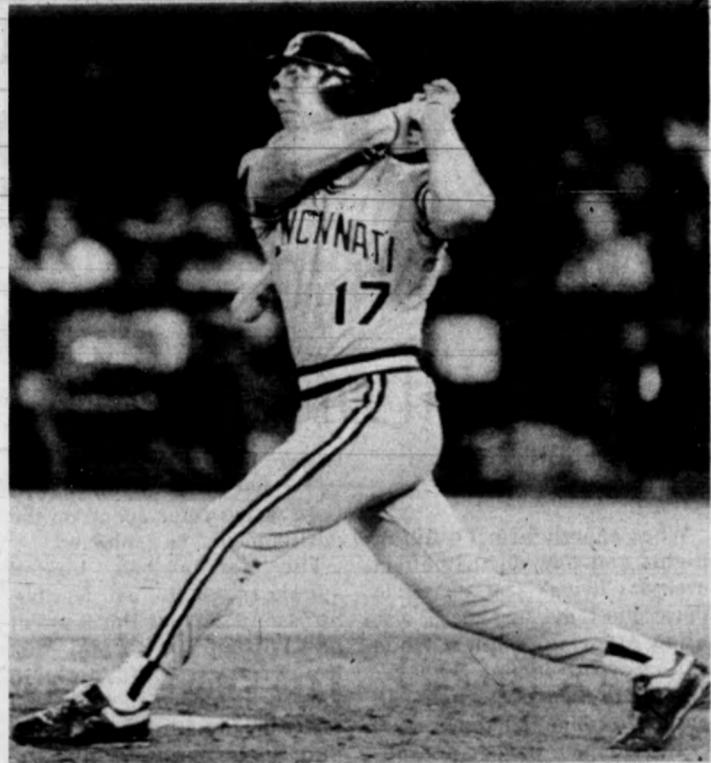
He allowed just four singles and a triple and retired 14 out of 15 batters over one stretch.

Montreal's Dennis Martinez was almost as impressive, but wound up losing because he hung a pitch to Chris Sabo and gave up — of all things — an infield single to Kevin Mitchell.

The way Rijo was pitching, it was plenty. The right-hander struck out five and didn't walk a batter.

### Rangers 7, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE — Rick Sutcliffe



AP File Photo

Cincinnati's Chris Sabo led the Reds to a 2-1 win with a solo homer, had the same problem as President Clinton on Monday.

Clinton had control trouble with the season's ceremonial first pitch, and Sutcliffe's location wasn't any better. Juan Gonzalez and Dean Palmer both homered twice, leading the Texas Rangers over the Baltimore Orioles, 7-4.

Craig Lefferts, who spent the last part of the 1992 season with Baltimore, got the victory by allowing four runs and seven hits in six innings. He struck out seven.

### Yankees 9, Indians 1

CLEVELAND — Jimmy Key won it for New York, limiting

the Indians to one run and three hits in eight innings.

Key improved to 4-0 in four career opening-day starts — the previous three for Toronto. The 31-year-old left-hander walked none, struck out three and retired 17 of the last 18 batters he faced, getting off to a strong start in the first year of his four-year contract with the Yankees.

Danny Tartabull, Nokes and Pat Kelly homered for the Yankees, who broke the game open with a five-run sixth. Kelly and Nokes each had three RBIs.

Loser Charles Nagy lasted 5 2/3 innings, giving up seven runs and 11 hits.

## Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortuna and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 308 Hagger College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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LOST: MEN'S SILVER CLADDAGH RING. LOST ON 3/25/93. ENORMOUS SENTIMENTAL VALUE. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL CHRIS @ 462. THANKS.

Missing as of 3/27 Black wallet. If found call x1757

FOUND: Silver and mother-of-pearl earring between C.S.C. and Seigfried. Call Bill at 4-1367.

LOST: GOLD CLADDAGH RING. OF EXTREME SENTIMENTAL VALUE. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL DINAMARIE "DID" GARCIA X4899, 419 SIEGFRIED HALL. THANKS.

LOST: Sunday, April 4 at Stepan fields - a pair of black sunglasses w/ reflective lenses and ear clips. If found, please call Matt at 273-2518

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SUMMER JOBS ALL LAND/WATER SPORTS PRESTIGE CHILDRENS' CAMPS ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS NEAR LAKE PLACID CALL 1-800-786-8373.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5584.

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Need a ride to Norfolk, VA area for Easter break. Will help pay for gas. Call Christina at x4241

If anyone is planning on working in Hilton Head this summer and needs roommates to help pay for rent, call Kelly @ 4121.

to SUBLEASE your house/aprt. for SUMMER: 3-5 people pref. near campus-call Samx4842

Driver needed in May to Hartford CT area, our car, expense paid, insured. Call Mr. Bishop 1-324-4898

PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA HIRING DRIVERS PART TIME THROUGH FINALS WEEK VERY FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES AVERAGES \$8hr and up Call 871-1177 or stop by 54633 Terrace Lane

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# SCOREBOARD

## ND TRACK

Results of the Indiana Intercollegiate Invitational Track Meet

**MEN**

**HIGH JUMP:** 1. Van Reed, Vincennes, 7' 3/4"; 4. Brian Headrick, Notre Dame, 6' 6".

**400 M HURDLES:** 1. Russ Pernus, Indiana, 52.3 sec.; 5. Chris Lilly, Notre Dame, 55.1.

**200 METERS:** 1. Tony Tate, Indiana St., 20.96 sec.

**100 METERS:** 1. Jermaine Chaney, Indiana, 10.61 sec.

**400 METERS:** 1. Jon Uecker, Indianapolis, 47.83 sec.

**800 METERS:** 1. Darrin Wilcoxon, Purdue, 1:50.1 min.

**1500 METERS:** 1. Darrell Hughes, Indiana, 3:56.2 min.; 6. Erik Faano, Notre Dame, 4:00.9.

**5000 METERS:** 1. Kent Baker, Wabash, 14:51.30 min.; 3. Joe Dunlop, Notre Dame, 14:59.13.

**10,000 METERS:** 1. Nate Knuth, Notre Dame, 31:18.48 min.; 5. Derek Martias, Notre Dame, 31:48.26.

**110 M HURDLES:** 1. Glenn Terry, Indiana, 14.01 sec.; 6. Chris Lilly, Notre Dame, 14.92.

**4 x 100 M RELAY:** 1. Indiana, 40.73 sec.

**4 x 400 M RELAY:** 1. Purdue, 3:15.2 min.

**3000 M STEEPCHASE:** 1. John Cowan, Notre Dame, 9:10.99 min.; 2. Derek Seiling, Notre Dame, 9:17.24; 5. Mike Smedley, Notre Dame, 9:30.30.

**LONG JUMP:** 1. Darrell Jackson, Ball St., 22' 5 3/4"; 5. Tom Mescal, Notre Dame, 22' 5 3/4".

**TRIPLE JUMP:** 1. Darrell Jackson, Ball St., 45' 5 1/2".

**SHOT PUT:** 1. Chris Owens, Indiana St., 57' 3/4".

**DISCUS:** 1. Gregg Hart, Indiana, 177' 6".

**HAMMER THROW:** 1. Matt Quinn, Indiana St., 188' 6".

**POLE VAULT:** 1. Mark Buse, Indiana, 17' 4 1/2".

**JAVELIN:** 1. Dart Philpott, Purdue, 193' 1".

**WOMEN**

**100 METERS:** 1. Hollie Hyshe, Indiana St., 11.36 sec.

**400 METERS:** 1. Nancy Goldman, Indiana, 56.01 sec.

**800 METERS:** 1. Michelle Faulkner, Indianapolis, 2:13.25 min.; 5. Kala Soulinars, Notre Dame, 2:17.90.

**1500 METERS:** 1. Tana Dahman, Indiana St., 4:36.06 min.; 2. Emily Husted, Notre Dame, 4:39.95; 5. Kristen Dudas, Notre Dame, 4:51.32.

**3000 METERS:** 1. Debbi Ramseyer, Indiana St., 9:52.24 min.; 2. Kristi Kramer, Notre Dame, 10:01.29; 3. Eva Flood, Notre Dame, 10:02.19.

**5000 METERS:** 1. Debbi Ramseyer, Indiana St., 17:06.65 min.; 4. Lisa Goffard, Joliet, 17:45.33.

**10,000 METERS:** 1. Kristie Wood, Ball St., 36:42.48 min.; 3. Maureen Kelly, 37:45.12.

**100 M HURDLES:** 1. Darjel Oshborne, Ball St., 14.25 sec.

**400 M HURDLES:** 1. Cheryl Rowe, Purdue, 1:02.8 sec.

**4 x 100 M RELAY:** 1. Indiana, 45.92 sec.

**4 x 400 M RELAY:** 1. Purdue, 3:53.34 min.

**HIGH JUMP:** 1. Corissa Yassen, Purdue, 5' 6 1/2"; 4. Susan Maher, Notre Dame, 5' 3".

**LONG JUMP:** 1. Regina Frye, Indiana, 19' 9 1/2".

## BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL RESULTS

**Friday's Bookstore Results**

Irish...Down the Field Let's Go def. The 5 Elements, 21-10

Sexual Frustration III def. The Nightmare 5, 21-7

Jamin'Jesus & the Air Apostles def. 5 Men Down, 21-2

Shuck, Jive & Drive def. Boxin' Out & Drivin' In, 21-13

Jack & 4 Other Guys Who Get It In The Box def. 4 Jimtown Jimmies & A Guy From Bremen, 21-17

Your Sister and a Pack of Wolves def. Anthony Travel, 21-19

Doohtwi def. How's Your Mule?, 21-8

Beef & Co. def. Patty O'Hara, Jime Jones, Chuck Manson & Other Guys Who Think They Are The Messiah, 21-8

We May Not Always Win, But We'll Kick... def. 5 Blondes Who Really Know How to Score, 21-18

Allien's Unfrozen Filipino Ombudsmen def. The Pentatonks, Forfeit

Team 282 def. Fab and the Four Probationers, 21-8

Aero-Heads def. Hogan's Heroes, 21-19

Russo's Castle Point All-Stars def. Sou's Train, 21-10

Vivacious Ballhandlers def. Rush to Excellence, 21-15

5 Trumpets That Really Blow def. As God We Wanna Be, 21-9

Playing Loafy def. Smokin Bats, Forfeit

Tequilla White Lightning def. The Champ & His Cut Man, 21-3

Thundering Hard def. We Bombed the World Trade Center & You're Next, 21-19

5 Guys Who Wanna Be Like Shag def. We're Not Players But We Do Like To Have Fun, 21-12

We Look Good Naked def. Buffy & the Basketlayers, 21-11

Enflamed Simitarfin def. We're Out Of The Closet & Ready To Play, 21-10

Mr. & Mrs. Ross & 3 Other Guys Who Can't Stand the Ross Twins def. Things That Doze, 21-19

Team 253 def. Dan, Dave & 3 Other Guys Who Couldn't Win the Decathalon, 21-13

The Penetrators def. We Beat Ourselves, 21-5

The Latex Five def. The Pipeplayers, 21-7

4 Guys Who Never Played Bookstore & Me def. Forfeit, 21-10

Pork: The Other White Meat def. John Cockdozan, Jack Melloff & 3 Others with 6 Fingers on Their Right Hand, 21-14

New Jag Swing def. The Land Sharks

The Infamous El Guapo & The 4 Gringos Who Are Falling def. Ghosto Boys, 21-15

Repeat Offender def. Sons of Kramer, 21-18

Something Wicked This Way Comes def. Old Lots III, 21-9

Captain Bueg & His 4 Oarsmen def. Security Beat, Forfeit

Ugly Kid Joes def. Easy Spins, 21-14

Woodpeckas def. Automatic Weapons, 23-21

The Grauchos def. Group Sex Jordan, Phippen, Dresser def. Tequilla Mockingbird

Consey Island Whitefish def. The Attitude, 21-5

Irritated Balzacs def. The Flintbones

**Saturday's Results**

Bungacungus def. Plaid, 21-3

Smooth Momentum def. Something Wicked This Way Comes 2, 21-4

Movement is Painful def. Joe-T, Mark McGrath and 3 Other Cop Killers, 21-14

Bigboobish, and Army Guy & The Young Captain def. Severe Chafing III: There is No Cure, 21-10

Larry, Larry, Larry, Larry & Hey I'm Not Larry def. B.P. P.A. Hoes II, 21-14

Beef & Co. def. You Better Withdraw Cause We're Coming, 23-21

Mason Mike and His Bricklaying Apprentices def. While HEr Loyal "Sons", 21-15

Bucket of Aahzl def. 5 Guys Who Sew Chuck..., 21-17

Fuzzy & the Carpet def. 5 Girls with Easy..., 21-9

In It To Win It def. Cop an Attitude, 21-5

Kind Birds def. Squidgy and the Funky Bunch, 21-12

The Leftovers def. 4 Milwaukee's & a Beast, 21-4

Driveby Shooting def. We Can Beat Detroit Mercy, 21-17

Afrodzeziacs def. Repeat Offender, 21-6

Team Jonny Cat def. My Girlfriend's Back & I'm Gonna Be in Trouble, 21-12

5 Guys Who Like to Pound It Down Low def. Thanks J.B...We're Better Now, 21-9

The Naked Goat Herders def. Plutonic Hickies, 21-2

Dream Weavers def. No Lard Burritos Do def. DaBelles, 21-9

Too Fresh Crew def. Big Wally Shoots & Scores, 21-16

Peanut Slickers def. 5 Guys Who Dream of Being As Good As Boko, 21-16

When You Play With Us You Gotta Be Hard to Shoot def. Jachdaws Love My Big Sphinx of Quartz, 21-12

McCounselor & The Grass Cutters def. 5 Deadly Venoms, 21-5

Whatever def. Guess Who's the Monkey Woody & 4 Other Stiffs def. Saved by the Bell, 21-7

What? 7 Dollars for This def. 5 Guys Who Miss Bush, 21-16

Corby's def. The Infamous El Guapo & The 4 Gringos, 21-9

Men Who Love Themselves def. The Mystical Potato Head Groove Thing, 21-12

The Revenge of the Suburbans def. Cip and the Gods or Hellfire, 25-23

Silk Igloos II def. We Know Gotti, 21-19

No Clue def. 5 Ones, 21-7

The Blitzkrieg def. Jack in the Box, 21-12

Dime-Dime-Nickel-Dollar def. Joe, John, Malik, Brooks & 1 Other Guy Who Should Enter the Draft, 21-14

Sexual Chocolate def. The Boss, 21-9

Li of the Ultra Violence def. The Peratonks, 21-11

Bughaus def. Phozes, Forfeit

What...? Dollars for This def. Team 448, 21-16

Big Head Todd def. Thrust, 21-11

Bea We Boys def. Salem, 21-10

H-A-R-D-K-O-Z-E def. Pork: The Other White Meat, 21-13

We're Just Not That Good def. The Buffalo, 21-9

Revenge of the chickenheads def. Excollegi R.A.'s, 21-10

Time to Fly III def. We Just Like To Watch, Forfeit

5 Girls Who Suck def. Joey Buttafucio & 4 Guys, 21-12

We're So Bad Our Best Player is Asian def. The 5-Pack, 21-13

Ever Heard of Us? def. We May Not Be Able to Play..., 21-18

We Want a Piece of Gum def. Sexual Chocolate, 21-16

Ball Grabbers def. Captain Ogre & Shooting Seamen, 21-4

Natural White def. Illegal Entry, 21-12

Commons Club def. Alcoholica Synonymous, 21-12

Shades of Funk def. Nick Got Chubby, For Nick Ass Often, 21-10

Jack & Four Other Guys Who Get In The Box def. Farley's Fallos, 21-17

The Good, The Bad, and The Laundry def. Aroused Dogs, 21-18

The Dominant Factors def. 5 Chicks From Puryl, 21-13

5 Guys No D def. Team Zip, 21-13

Team 167 def. Team 515, 21-11

ND's Most Wanted def. Four and a Halfman, 21-9

White Shadow def. New Jag Swine, Forfeit

The More We Win The Harder It Gets def. Team 355, 21-16

**Sunday's Results**

Rhythm & Darts def. Team 253, 21-10

Pass Beer Nuts II def. Balls of Steel, 23-21

Ful Body Heeb def. Screaming Otters, Forfeit

Post Up, Wide Open, Slam It def. Denied-Nappy, 21-5

Top Five Guys...Academics def. Don't Take a Chance With a Hernia, 21-16

Ramona's Car Wash def. Irritated Balzacs, 21-17

Doctor Sues & the Steways def. First Round Dream Team, 21-5

Blackjack def. The Latex Five, 21-10

Swi & The Family Stone def. 4 Short White Girls & 1 Thai Chick, 21-16

Jim With Stupid def. Duff Beer Garden National Team, 25-23

A Squirrel & His 4 Nuts def. We're the Truth & You Can't Handle Us, 21-3

4 Guys with a Nasty Rush def. Mike DuBay's Plunge Cheez, 21-16

Sexual Frustration III def. 5 Guys Who Shocked the Hell Outa Chelsea, 21-12

Victoria's Real Secret & Thad def. Horizontally Bound, 21-16

Pale Riders def. 5 Guys Who've Never..., 21-18

Rahh Balls! def. The Vertically Challenged, 21-16

We Like It Slow and Easy def. Road Kill, 21-5

Back to Sheila-Bell def. Jammin' Jesus & The Air Apostles, 21-18

Joint Courttesors def. Now Kreakin Will Be Back, 21-6

Kelly Kapowski is Our Inspiration, 21-13

Peace in the Gambia def. Blow Me (a Kiss), 21-15

Riverbottom Nightmare Shootout def. Public Hair on Esbians, 21-17

Wilt Chamberlain def. Great Pretenders, 21-14

The Screaming Vikings def. Dick Doves Byrosenthal, 21-14

The Bus Drivers def. Simpson Stimmers, 21-7

5 Guys Who Say "Out With Delucia" def. 5 Jobless Jurists, 21-6

Eleven def. Am I Supposed to Know These People, 21-9

Shuck, Jive & Drive def. Crash & Burn, 21-7

The Running Reve def. 5 Guys Who Want To Know It..., 21-8

5 Guys Notre Dame Could Beat def. Fishkillers IV, 21-13

5 Six Foot White Guys def. 5 Guys From Band Who Really Suck, 21-6

Doug Minnich's Team def. White Women Who Can't Even Pass Gas, 21-6

5 Guys Even Digger Phelps Wouldn't Recruit def. Team Stumf, 21-14

5 Guys Who Have Never Seen Malcolm def. Subconscious Troubadours, 21-14

Quigley def. Shamma-Lamma-Ding-Dong, 21-18

2 1/2 Guys Who'll Make You Think def. 4 Normal Guys and One Crazy Canuck, 21-13

I Want The Ball def. Special Olympics Dream Team, 21-12

Mo'Bettes Ribs def. The Five Whoppers, 21-12

Corby's II def. The Penetrators, 21-6

Multiple Scoregames def. 5 Guys From a Dusty, 21-3

Amy Fisher, Malik Russell & ... def. 4 Social Drinkers, 21-3

World Trade Center def. The Commons, 21-9

Jimmy Chipwood... def. A Million to One, 21-12

Yo Mama's Cookies def. Enlarged to Show Texture, 21-5

Irish Down The Field Let's Go def. Team 348, 21-15

Stopy Code def. White Men Can't Pray, 21-7

Princess Leia def. Linus, 21-10

5 Guys Who Take It to the Hole def. Chilly's Special Fantasy, 21-19

When This Side is Empty def. Hitesh & Prophets of Rage, 21-17

Who Loves You & Who Do You Love def. The 1993 Midwest All-American, 21-3

Victims of Gravity def. Cleveland Steamers, 21-3

How Are Ya, Bob? def. Bomb Squad & Ted Stinson, 21-8

Fr. Joe Ross, CSC Priest def. Congrats on your engagement, 21-16

The Sots def. Kevin, Ray & 3 Squirrels, 21-11

Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy def. Kiss Vramus Goodbye, 21-8

No Pain def. Four Jugglers & A Guy Who Likes Nuts, 21-12

Hot Fudge: As Sticky As They Wanna Be def. Ne Pret, 21-12

Hot Grits A Flyin' def. The Shooting Missionaries, 21-4

Muzza def. Damage Inc., 21-18

Turkish Prisoners def. The Cisco Kids

## MLB STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Florida	1	0	1.000 —
New York	1	0	1.000 —
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000 —
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000 1/2
St. Louis	0	0	.000 1/2
Chicago	0	1	.000 1
Montreal	0	1	.000 1
West Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Atlanta	1	0	1.000 —
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000 —
San Diego	0	0	.000 1/2
San Francisco	0	0	.000 1/2
Colorado	0	1	.000 1
Houston	0	1	.000 1
Los Angeles	0	1	.000 1
Monday's Games			
Cincinnati 2, Montreal 1			
Florida 6, Los Angeles 3			
New York 3, Colorado 0			
Atlanta 1, Chicago 0			
Philadelphia 3, Houston 1			
Tuesday's Games			
Atlanta (Smoltz 15-12) at Chicago (Guzman 16-11), 2:20 p.m.			
Los Angeles (R.Martinez 8-11) at Florida (Armstrong 6-15), 7:35 p.m.			
San Diego (Shane 12-14) at Pittsburgh (Walker 8-1), 7:35 p.m.			
Philadelphia (Schilling 14-11) at Houston (Swindell 12-8), 8:05 p.m.			
San Francisco (Burkett 13-9) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 16-5), 8:35 p.m.			
Wednesday's Games			
Colorado at New York, 1:40 p.m.			
Atlanta at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.			
Los Angeles at Florida, 7:35 p.m.			
Montreal at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.			
Philadelphia at Houston, 8:05 p.m.			
San Francisco at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.			
Thursday's Games			
Montreal at Cincinnati, 12:35 p.m.			
San Francisco at St. Louis, 1:35 p.m.			
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 3:05 p.m.			
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.			

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TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA  
TURTLES III (PG)  
5:00, 7:00, 9:15

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GROUNDHOG DAY (PG)  
4:45, 7:15, 9:45

BORN YESTERDAY (PG)  
5:00, 7:30, 10:00

POINT OF NO RETURN (R)  
4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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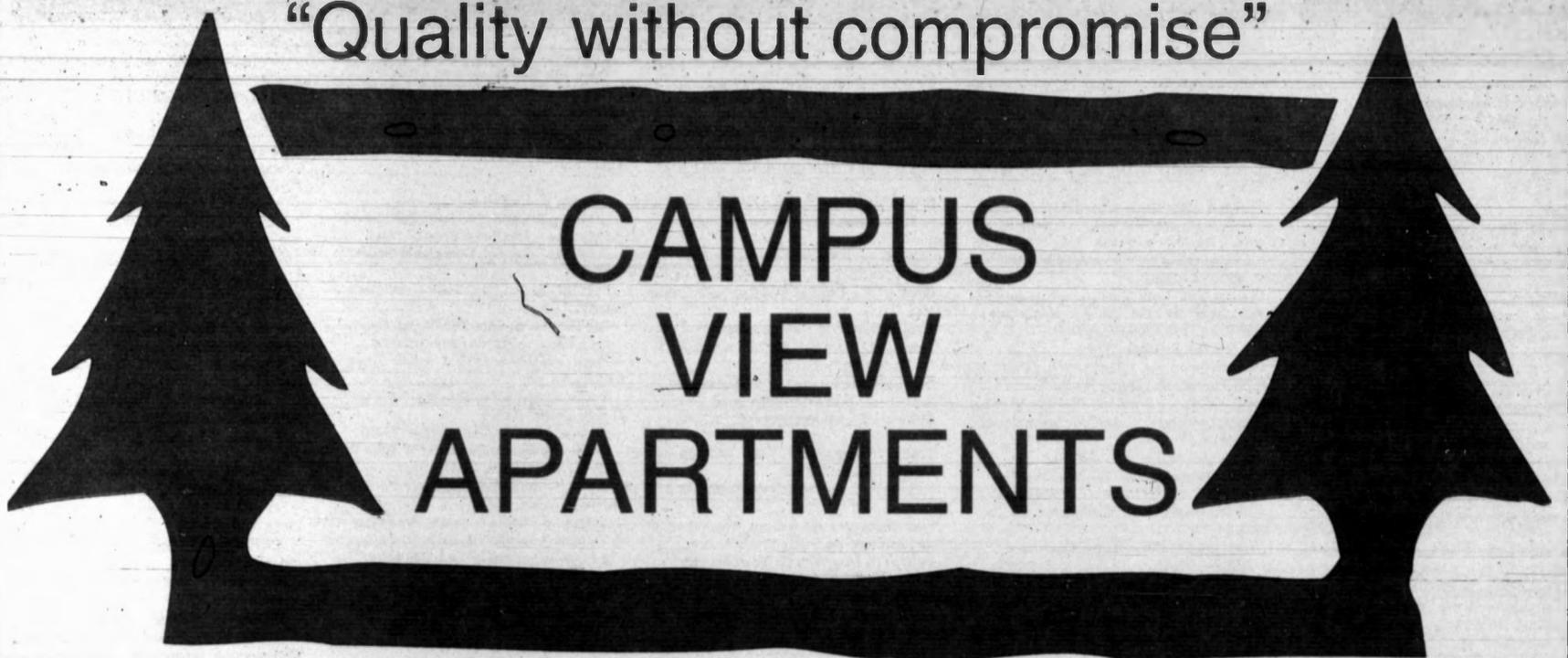
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# Michigan runs out of time (outs), falls to UNC 77-71

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — North Carolina capitalized on a last-second blunder by Michigan and gave Dean Smith his second national championship with a 77-71 victory Monday night.

The two titles in Smith's 32 years at North Carolina both came at the Superdome, and this one didn't have to wait for a last-minute jumper by Michael Jordan. That 1982 game also ended on a blunder — by Georgetown.

The Tar Heels won with a powerful inside game of Eric Montross and the 3-point shooting of Donald Williams as Michigan's Fab Five lost in the title game for the second consecutive year.

Smith becomes the fourth active coach to win two national championships. Indiana's Bob Knight has won three, while Louisville's Denny Crum and Mike Krzyzewski of Duke have each won two. Only John Wooden with 10 at UCLA, Adolph Rupp of Kentucky with four and Knight have won more than Smith, who was making his ninth appearance in a Final Four.

The Tar Heels (34-4) didn't wrap up the victory until Chris Webber, who had scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, made the mistake of calling a timeout the Wolverines didn't have.

North Carolina was leading 73-71 when Pat Sullivan missed the second of two free throws with 20 seconds left. Webber grabbed the rebound, charged up court and stopped in front of his bench with 11 seconds left to call a timeout. The Wolverines had already used their allotted three and a technical foul was called.

Williams, who finished with 25 points, made both free throws on the technical and he added two more when he was fouled on the ensuing possession for the final margin.

When the buzzer sounded the Tar Heels charged the court and mobbed Smith, the second-winningest coach of all time who had always been maligned for his Final Four failures.

The Tar Heels got the lead for good when Derrick Phelps scored on a layup with 3:12 left for a 68-67 lead. Jimmy King of

Michigan threw up an air ball from 3-point range and the Tar Heels extended the lead to three when George Lynch scored in the lane with 2:10 left. Montross, who had 16 points, dunked with one minute left and it was the Tar Heels by six.

Ray Jackson's jumper with 47 seconds left brought Michigan within three again. An unforced turnover gave the ball back to the Wolverines and Webber scored on a rebound with 36 seconds left. Those were Michigan's final points for a season in which it went 31-5, but failed again in the final game.

Williams, the Tar Heels' only legitimate perimeter threat, had five 3-pointers in the semi-final win over Kansas and he matched that against Michigan in 11 attempts.

While Williams was scoring outside, Montross was occupying most of the Michigan front-court inside. That allowed Lynch to come up with 12 points and 10 rebounds, and allowed Williams to get off the long jumpers.

Michigan had taken a 67-63 lead with 4:13 left on a jumper by King, but Williams hit a 3-pointer to bring the Tar Heels within one and set the stage for 10-4 run that closed the game.

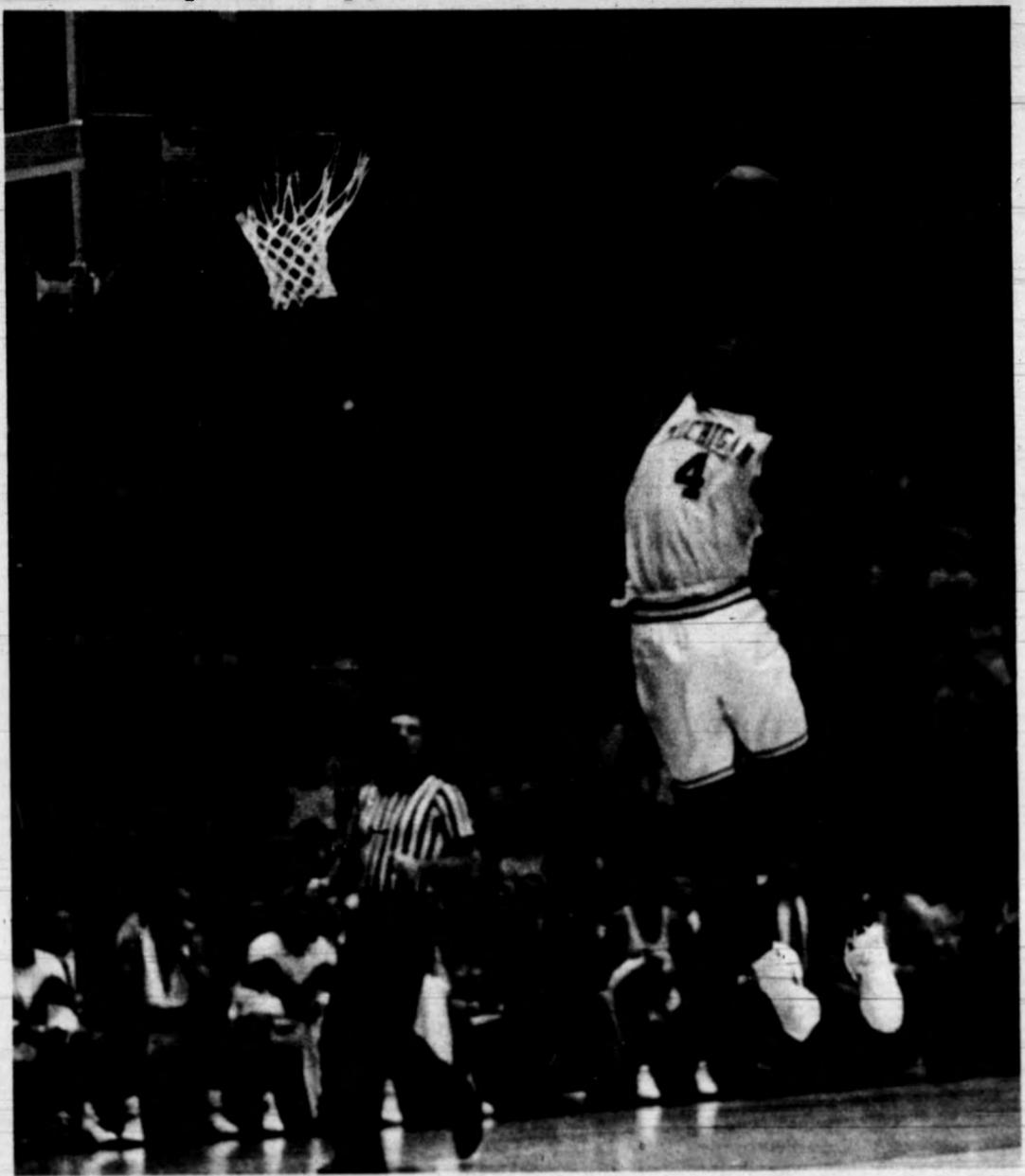
King had 15 points for Michigan, while Jalen Rose added 12.

Smith's NCAA record improved to 55-23, the most tournament victories for a coach; Fisher dropped to a still-amazing 17-3. He led the Wolverines to the national championship as the interim head coach in 1989.

Michigan finished 5 for 15

Michigan's one-game run without any 3-pointers ended early, and three long jumpers on as many possessions started the Wolverines on the way to a 23-13 lead with 11:33 left in the half. Reserve Rob Pelinka hit two 3s to start the 19-4 run and Rose followed with another as Michigan scored 11 straight points.

North Carolina tied at 25 when Williams' first 3-pointer capped the 12-2 run with 8:01 left.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Although Chris Webber, shown here against the Irish, had some monster dunks last night, he was definitely not flying high at the end of the game.

## Wolverines don't blame Webber

(AP) — "This hurts. This hurts for everyone," said Fisher, whose team lost for the second straight year in the NCAA title game. "It's hard enough when you lose a championship game. It cuts to the quick when it happens the way it happened."

Webber made his final basket on a follow shot — his fifth offensive rebound — with 36 seconds remaining. That brought Michigan within 72-71.

Pat Sullivan of North Carolina was fouled with 20 seconds left. He made the first and missed the second, and Webber grabbed the rebound.

"There was 20 seconds left and I started dribbling the ball. We were down by two. I get it

on our side of the court. I picked up my dribble and called a timeout," Webber said. "Whatever I did, that's what was going through my head."

His teammates were quick to defend Webber.

"Everything happened so fast. I think that when things happen so fast you get caught up in the moment," guard Jalen Rose said. "That play didn't cost us the game. If it weren't for the play of Chris Webber we wouldn't be here. So he doesn't have anything to be ashamed of."

Rob Pelinka concurred. "He got trapped in the corner and he did the smart thing, he called a timeout. It just hap-

pened that we didn't have a timeout. Pelinka said. "It's absolutely not Chris' fault at all."

"Without Chris Webber, we don't beat Coastal Carolina, and we're not as good as we are. So I really don't feel like talking about that play anymore. I just think it was completely insignificant."

Webber was clearly upset. From the time he left the court until the time he reached the locker room, he walked with his head down. He pushed aside one of the television cameramen walking in his path.

Webber called last year's loss to Duke in the championship game the lowest point in his life.

## Fans celebrating back in Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — An estimated 6,000 students and other fans screamed away Monday night watching North Carolina win the NCAA championship, then streamed into the streets for what was expected to be an all-night party.

"We're No. 1. There is no other," said Bobby Hooper, of Reidsville, N.C. "They've proven to be the best team out of all of them."

For Terry Woodley of Rocky Mount, the victory meant some payback when he returns to a job full of Wolverine fans.

"This is great," he said. "I work at a place with nothing but Big Ten Fans. All I hear about is the Fab Five. We're going to rub it in at work tomorrow."

The celebration drew fans from all over.

"I came here because it's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Chuck Cody, a Campbell University student from Covington, Va., who was in Carmichael Auditorium as the Tar Heels sealed a 77-71 victory over Michigan.

"I came all the way from Lynchburg, Va. to see this," echoed Chris Parker. "UNC is my team."

Carmichael Auditorium, where North Carolina played before moving to the larger Dean Smith Activity Center, was festooned with streamers of toilet paper in white and Carolina blue as fans watched the game on a big screen television.

"In '82, I was in New Orleans, but after the game there was no party. All the Carolina fans just went home," said Mike Thornbury, a UNC alumnus

from Cary, N.C. "I wanted to be here this year."

Carolina won its only other NCAA title under Smith in New Orleans 11 years ago.

Even before the outcome was decided this time, the university and city officials prepared for Monday night's reaction.

Close to 100 officers from Chapel Hill, Carrboro and the university police department, along with Orange County Sheriff's deputies, were to be on hand to guard against any trouble.

Police asked bars not to serve drinks in bottles, spokeswoman Jane Cousins said.

Law enforcement agencies in Chapel Hill have come to learn that a key feature of the town's celebration of sports triumphs is a desire to paint the town blue in the Tar Heels colors.



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# Saint Mary's track blanked by Manchester

## SPORTS BRIEFS



The Observer/Sean Farnan

The Saint Mary's track team set several personal bests at the track meet this weekend.

By **BETH REGAN**  
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The Saint Mary's track team didn't set the world on fire with their performance in the Manchester Invitational last Saturday, in fact, they couldn't even find a match.

The Belles were unable to place in any event, leaving their team total at the meet at zero.

Surprisingly, the team was not dissatisfied with its performance.

"It was a good meet by all," commented coach Larry Szczechowski. "It was good to see the improvement and the personal records."

The team has concentrated on setting personal goals before each meet and has been successful in reaching many of them.

"Our team is nice because it is competitive but not overly competitive," said teammate Jill Jusick. "People just go out to achieve personal goals and have fun with the team."

Freshman Michelle Wenner set personal records in the 1500 with a time of 5:08.1, in the 4X400 relay with a time of 68.7 and in the 800 with a time of 2:30.4.

"Michelle is a real dedicated distance runner who had some early season injuries but is now back 100 percent," said Szczechowski. "She is improv-

ing by leaps and bounds each week. It is unbelievable."

Wenner was awarded the Golden Spike for the week by Szczechowski.

"Our distance coach is great at encouraging me to push myself. Hopefully my times will improve and my places will keep moving up in the meets," said Wenner.

Jusick, another freshman, also improved her times significantly over the weekend. She ran the 4X400 relay in 71.2 seconds for a personal record. She went on to set another personal best in the long jump with a leap of 14' 10." Jusick also ran the 100 yard dash in 14.6 seconds.

"Jill doesn't look like a sprinter," commented Szczechowski. "But through hard work and dedication she continues to improve her performances week by week."

Coach Szczechowski was also pleased with the performance of the javelin throwers and the shot putters.

"Our field event people did very well. Most of them had personal records and continued to improve," he stated.

"Our overall improvement and personal records show that we are working hard in practice and getting in better condition," said Szczechowski. "We are striving to improve each week and the season will be a good one for all."

The Water Polo team will have a MANDATORY meeting on April 6 in LaFortune near the information desk at 8:30 p.m. We will be drawing names for our annual SYH, so please be prompt.

**Women's Bookstore Basketball.** Anyone interested in helping with this year's tournament, please call Marianne Haggerty at 273-2388 as soon as possible.

**Aerobic Instructors** are needed for the 1993-94 school year. If you have experience in Step aerobics, High or Low Intensity aerobics, Water aerobics or other disciplines, and would like to teach classes at RecSports, call 631-5100 for an application. Tryouts will be conducted on April 16.

**Power volleyball** is being played from 12:15-1:15 on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Lewis Hall court. If you have questions, call Matthew at 634-1091.

**SportsTalk** welcomes guest Lou Holtz at 8 p.m. tonight on WVFI 640AM. Call in with questions and comments after coach Holtz's interview at 631-6400.

## Hoops

continued from page 16

point lead with just seconds remaining. Brown was smart enough not to call time out. Instead, he threw the ball directly into the hands of North Carolina's James Worthy. It's called eliminating the middle

That was the first championship for 'Tar Heels' coach Dean Smith. He got his second Monday night, and the fluke label was strengthened rather than broken.

But a championship ring can

erase any burden. Michigan's fingers remain bare, except Webber's, which will forever be wrapped in the memory of his mistake.

It is a mistake that will detract from an otherwise compelling championship game. Both teams played like champions, trading baskets down the stretch in a final flurry for the title.

Neither team could tip the scales of talent, matching up with each other inside and outside.

It came down to coaching. Dean Smith is a teacher, molding a team that is as intelligent as it is talented. Steve

Fisher is a ball boy, rolling out the equipment and letting his thoroughbreds run.

Twice they have run themselves into a wall. With no direction from the coach there is no place else to go.

Fisher is quick to relieve Webber of the blame for Monday's loss.

He notes that without Webber, Michigan didn't have reached the championship game two years in a row.

Webber also relieves himself of the blame, claiming that he heard someone calling for a timeout from the sidelines.

It was probably Fred Brown.

## Softball

continued from page 16

outstanding changeup. "My performance was definitely better in the last game," said Alford "We had great defense to back me up, otherwise they might have scored a lot more."

The lone run of the ball game was scored in the third inning. Senior Lisa Miller singled, stole second, and advanced to third on a fielder's choice. She scored on a sacrifice fly by Hayes.

Notre Dame does not have much time to rest on their laurels, because this afternoon they travel to Michigan State to face the Spartans in a double-header.

"We've never played them before," said coach Miller. "We're going in blind about them, but we're more concerned about our team."

Alford and Brandenburg will pitch for the Irish. Miller hopes to juggle them throughout in order to keep MSU from gaining a good look at either one.

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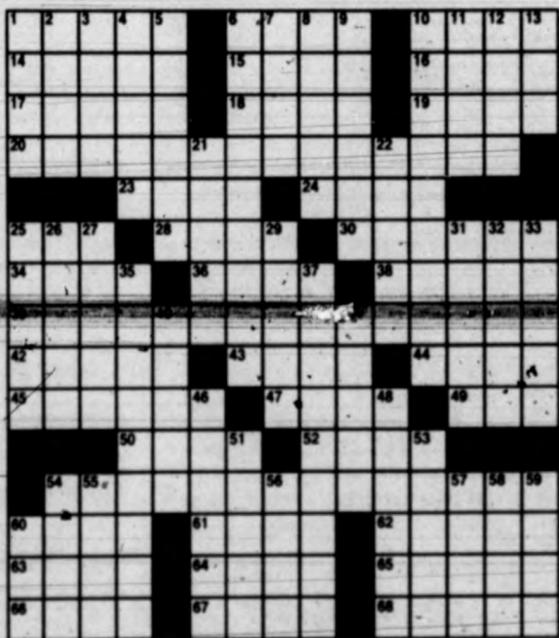
BILL WATTERSON



Hot off the press, the very first edition of the Desert Island Times caused the newspaper to quickly fold.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gloss
  - 6 Small marsh bird
  - 10 Money in Matamoros
  - 14 Emerson's middle name
  - 18 Molecule part
  - 16 Surrounded by
  - 17 Balance-sheet item
  - 18 Greek covered walkway
  - 19 Mah-jongg piece
  - 20 Swashbuckler's money?
  - 23 Region
  - 24 Some dance performances
  - 25 "Eye" ntwk.
  - 28 Himalayan horror
  - 30 Unbeatably pleasant
  - 34 Der (Adenauer)
  - 36 Oxford dignitaries
  - 38 Dacha
  - 39 Entrance fees in London?
  - 42 Repetitive musical
  - 43 St. Philip
  - 44 Major poem
  - 45 Collect on a surface
  - 47 Soaks flax
  - 48 On the outside: Prefix
  - 50 Uncommon
  - 52 Radio-wave reflection
  - 54 Action at a bank?
  - 60 Metered vehicle
  - 61 With: Fr.
  - 62 Hall of Fame catcher
  - 63 Industrial oven
  - 64 Ibsen heroine
  - 65 Analyze metal
  - 66 Designer Cassini
  - 67 Textile
  - 68 Lions and Tigers



- DOWN**
- 1 The Babe's sultanate
  - 2 Mixture
  - 3 Otherwise
  - 4 Tomato blight
  - 5 Document authorizer
  - 6 Saskatchewan city
  - 7 Bismarck or Preminger
  - 8 Housetops
  - 9 "King of Waters"
  - 10 Oedipus's crime
  - 11 Mideast V.I.P.
  - 12 Agricultural warehouse
  - 13 Keats work
  - 21 Parts of musicians' mouthpieces
  - 22 Martini additive
  - 26 Noted film director
  - 27 Family bond
  - 28 Dazes
  - 29 Type of ear or tube
  - 31 Wed stealthily
  - 32 Kind of sailboat
  - 33 Ankles
  - 35 Supporter's activity
  - 37 Urban railway
  - 40 Copperfield's beloved et al.
  - 41 Jerk
  - 46 Kellogg's pact partner
  - 48 Predecessor of Adar
  - 51 Diplomatic representative
  - 53 Too chubby
  - 54 Milkmaid's need
  - 55 Chassis rod
  - 56 "Pretty Woman" star
  - 57 Mama bear: Lat.
  - 58 Overstuff
  - 59 Actress Francis et al.
  - 60 Ref's bout-ending call

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CAMPUS

**Tuesday**  
3:30 to 5 p.m. Workshop: "Resume Expert Plus Lab," Kitty Arnold, Room 228, Debartolo. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.  
7 p.m. Film: "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore." Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURES

**Tuesday**  
12:30 p.m. Kellogg Seminar: "NAFTA and Immigration," Jorge Bustamante, Room C-103, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by the Center for International Studies.  
**Wednesday**  
12 p.m. "The Political Education of 'Digger' Phelps: Reflections on a Year in the Bush Administration," Richard Phelps, former special assistant to the director, Office of National Drug Control Policy. Room 320, Courtroom, Law School. Sponsored by the Thomas White Center on Law and Government.  
12 p.m. Lecture and Questions: "Rights and Liberties Under the European Convention on Human Rights," Rudolph Bernhardt, professor of law, Heidelberg University. Room 105, Law School. Sponsored by the Hesburgh Center for International Studies, Center for Civil and Human Rights Law, Joseph and Elizabeth Robbie Chair of Government and International Studies.

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## Irish softball clinches ISU invite title...

By DOMINIC AMOROSA  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team (14-9) won their first invitational championship this weekend as they captured the 1993 Subway Lady Redbird Spring Classic at Illinois State University.

On Saturday, Notre Dame lost to DePaul 2-1 in a morning contest, but rebounded later to beat Wisconsin-Green Bay 3-2. In Sunday's action, the Irish came from behind to beat ISU 5-3 in an afternoon game, and then won a 1-0 thriller against DePaul in the championship nightcap.

"It was a wild day," said Notre Dame coach Liz Miller. "We're very excited about winning. We've never had a strong enough team to win games like these, but we pulled together to win it. It was a tremendous effort by the entire team to get the job done."

Notre Dame needed everybody, because the Irish had to endure the loss of three important members of their squad throughout the weekend (see box). Another member of the team, senior Sheri Quinn, received news that she would miss the remainder of the season with mono.

"We dodged bullets all day,"

commented coach Miller. "Our team feels good about their efforts."

In Saturday's first game against DePaul, Terri Kobata pitched six innings while allowing only four hits and striking out eight. Senior Staci Alford relieved with the score 1-1, but an unearned run in the seventh cost the Irish a victory. The error was one of only three the Irish committed throughout the weekend.

Notre Dame gained their first victory against Wisconsin-GB behind junior pitcher Carrie Miller. Miller pitched three innings to gain her third win of the season. Alford came on in relief to record her first save. The hitting stars for the Irish were junior Stephanie Pinter and sophomore Andrea Keys.

Pinter had two hits and an RBI, while Keys doubled home a run. The real excitement started on Sunday afternoon against ISU. The Irish entered the sixth inning trailing 3-0, before starting their comeback. Freshman pinch-hitter Jenna Knudson began the rally with a single, then sophomore Sara Hayes walked and an error by ISU brought home the first run for the Irish.

"I was mentally ready to hit," said Knudson. "I felt really confident. I knew I was gonna do it."

Another freshman, Kara Brandenburg, proceeded to drive in the tying runs with a single, for her second hit of the game. Brandenburg started the game pitching, but Alford relieved her. When Alford's batting slot came up, Brandenburg re-entered the game to get the key hit. After her hit, she finished the game on the mound to register the save.

"Kara was the hero of the game," said coach Miller. "All our freshmen are doing their job. They're maturing very quickly, because they don't have a choice."

"It was a tough situation," realized Brandenburg. "I knew I needed to come through if we wanted to win."

"I wanted to redeem myself for a poor performance last week," she continued. "But it was a real team effort, it wasn't just me."

Other stars for the Irish included senior Casey McMurray and junior Christy Connoyer. McMurray had two hits, and Connoyer drove in two with a single in the seventh.

The win allowed the Irish to gain a rematch against the Blue Demons in the championship game. Alford started for the Irish and pitched a complete game, allowing only three hits.

"Staci pitched a great game," commented coach Miller. "She kept DePaul frustrated throughout because they couldn't hit her."

DePaul tripled to lead off the game, but Alford stranded the runner. She pitched the rest of the way with her.

see SOFTBALL/ page 14

JASON KELLY



Match Point

## Webber recalls memories of Fred Brown

Michigan will have to check its ego at the door for the second straight season, but Chris Webber can't say that he didn't contribute to a championship team.

Wrapped in a cloud of Carolina blue, the Michigan sophomore executed the second stupidest play in the history of the Louisiana Superdome, helping North Carolina to a 77-71 win in Monday's national championship game.

Tied up in the corner with time running out and his team trailing by two points, Webber called a quick timeout. Smart play, except for one minor detail: Michigan had no time outs remaining.

Technical foul. Game over. In an instant, all the cockiness, all the trash talking, all the bald-headed bad mouthing seemed to disappear from Webber. All that remained was a picture of defeat.

Fab fades fast, and Michigan is losing its luster as fast as it loses championship games.

But North Carolina may be the real victim of Webber's ill-timed time out.

The Tar Heels have to carry the stigma of fluke champions.

It happened the same way in 1982, when Georgetown's Fred Brown became the Super-

North Carolina had a one-

see HOOPS/ page 14

## ...but loses three players to injuries

By DOMINIC AMOROSA  
Sports Writer

Although the Notre Dame softball team won the Subway Classic this weekend, they lost three players to injury, while a fourth player learned she will be out for her senior season.

Freshman pitcher Terri Kobata aggravated a calf injury in the sixth inning of the Saturday morning game against DePaul. She had allowed only four hits up to that point. Kobata leads the Irish in wins and strikeouts with five and 66 respectively. Her status remained uncertain, but she will not travel to Michigan State today.

Another pitcher, junior Carrie Miller, injured her hamstring playing the outfield against ISU. Coach Liz Miller attributed the injury to a rocky outfield. Carrie Miller will probably be out indefinitely.

"With two pitchers out, it leaves us to have to adjust and go with what we have."

Junior outfielder Amy Reuter added

her name to the list before the weekend, when she came down with mono. She didn't make the trip, which left the Irish short on pinch runners.

"Her loss was a big factor, because it left us with only one runner," said coach Miller. "Also, she's a starting outfielder when Carrie pitches."

Sophomore Liz Goetz will replace Reuter in the outfield. "Liz will get the chance to prove herself, and we'll go from there," said coach Miller.

The fourth player, senior Sheri Quinn, has not played all season for the Irish, but she had earned three letters before this year. She contracted a severe case of mono, which will sideline her for the remainder of the season.

"I feel really bad for Sheri, because she's a senior," commented coach Miller. "She was our leading hitter last year."

Sophomores Sara Hayes and Andrea Keys have stepped in for Quinn at third, but her bat will be missed.

"We brought her back together as a unit," concluded coach Miller. "It says a lot about our team's closeness."

## ND golf teams score well over weekend

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR  
Sports Writer

After struggling in the first 18 holes of the Purdue Invitational this weekend, the Irish men's golf team rebounded with a much stronger second day performance to place sixth in the tournament.



Notre Dame Sports Information Senior Chris Dayton led the Irish.

Fighting against adverse weather conditions, the Irish did not get off to a great start, finishing the first day tied for twelfth after shooting a less than spectacular 310. However, the team showed what it is truly capable on the second day, blistering the course for a combined 291, its best outing this season.

The Irish men shot better across the board, with senior captain Joe Dennen and freshman Kit Burton leading the second day charge, both shooting 72. They were followed closely by the other senior captain, Chris Dayton, who rebounded from a disappointing first round to card a 73 in the second, and Chris O'Connell, the team's most consistent golfer of the tourney, who notched a 74 on the second day after leading the team with a 76 in the opening round.

When asked about the drastic turnaround in the second day, coach Thomas remarked, "The kids focused in a little better. If we stay away from making big

numbers, which is real important in match play, we can play like we're capable."

Iowa won the overall tournament, scoring a two day total of 575, followed by Indiana's 586. Iowa's Jeff Frommelt was the tournament medalist, carding a 5 under par 137 to lead all individuals. Dennen's total of 149 was good for 12th place, while O'Connell's score of 150 earned him 19th.

The Irish women's team was also in action this weekend, placing eighth in the competitive Indiana University Invitational. The team shot a two-day total of 678, 33-strokes off the score of winner Ohio State.

The Irish were again led by their always consistent senior captain Kathy Phares, who shot 81 and 83 in the rain shortened two days, good enough for 18th place. She was followed on the Irish by the improving freshman Julie Melby, who shot a 167, good for 24th.

Coach Tom Hanlon was pleased with the performance of these two stars, noting, "My

## SPORTS EXTRA



### BASEBALL '93

HOME  
VS.  
OPENER

SEE SPECIAL SECTION

senior and my freshman had very consistent tournaments. Kathy is always in the running, and Julie is showing that she has a very bright career here at Notre Dame."

However, Hanlon expressed

concern about the play of the other members of the squad, stating, "We can't afford to post a 90 or an 87. In order for us to have a chance to win, all four members must play decent, in the 70's or 80."

### INSIDE SPORTS

#### NCAA TOURNAMENT

Complete North Carolina win wrapup.

see page 13



#### SMC TRACK

The Belles are pleased despite not scoring a point.

see page 14



#### OPENING DAY

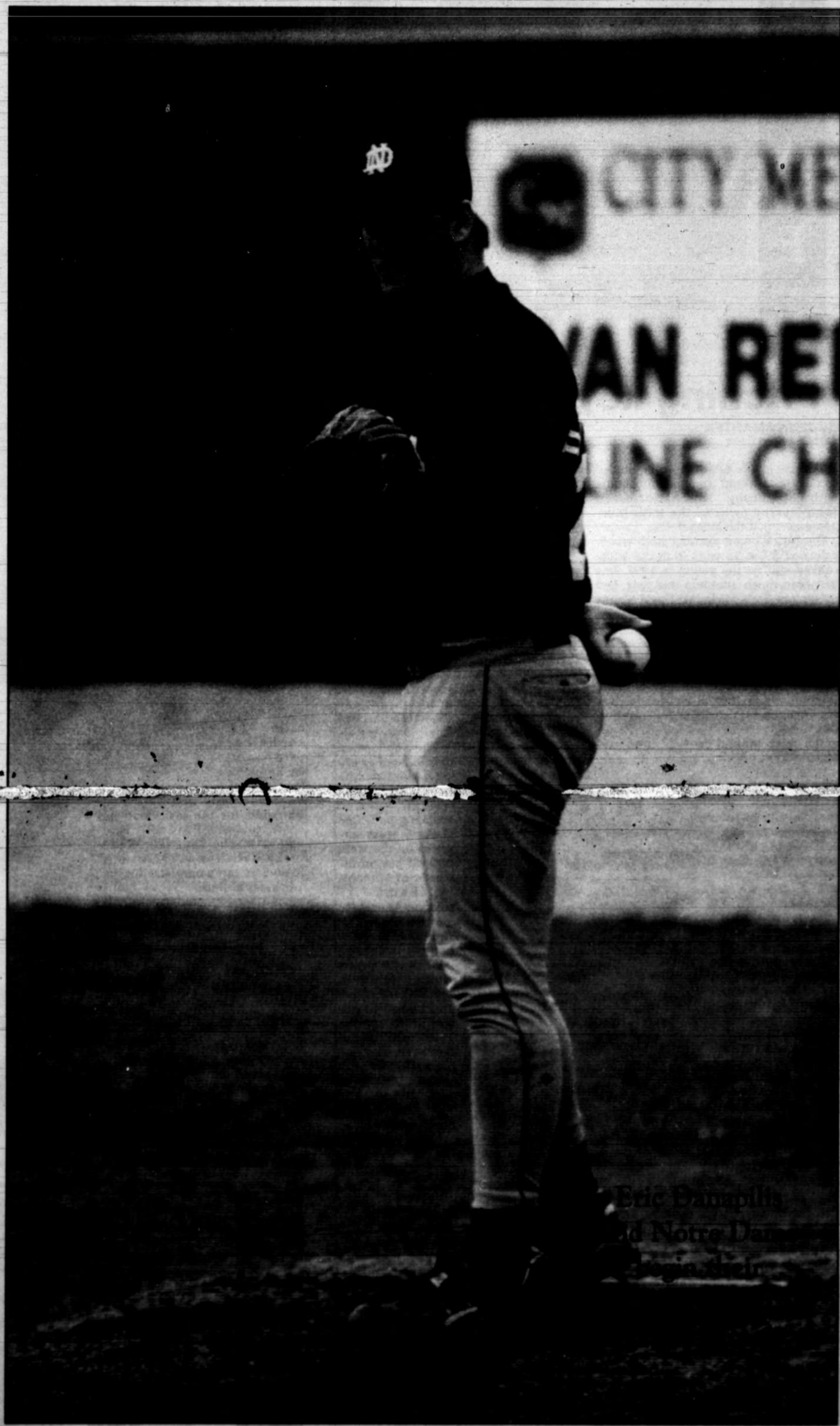
Reds, Mets, Yankees, Rangers win.

see page 10



IRISH  
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April 6, 1993



Eric Damaglia  
of Notre Dame  
begins their

The Man  
Who  
Makes  
The Irish

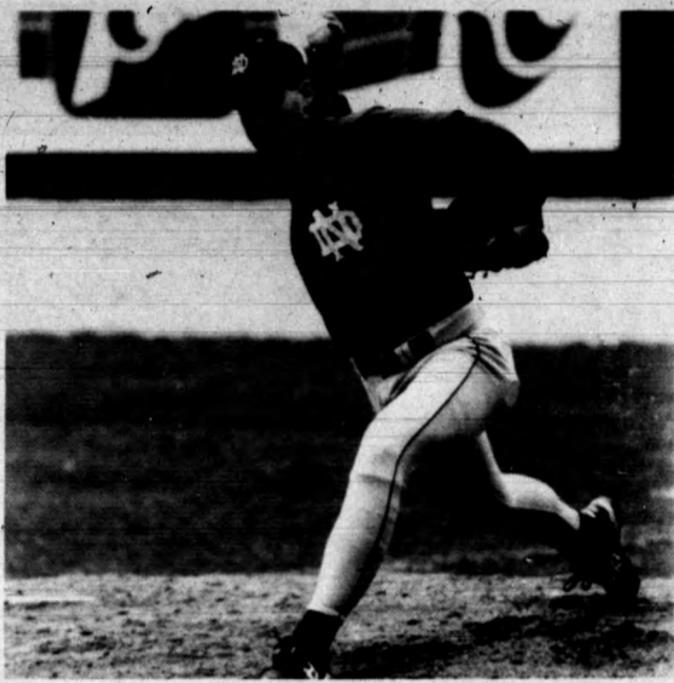


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Iowa

April 6, 1993 • Stanley Coveleski Stadium • 7:00 p.m.



The Observer/Macy Hueckel  
Sophomore Marty DeGraff heads the list of talented young performers in the Notre Dame pitching staff.

## Pitching key to success

By JENNY MARTEN  
Associate Sport Editor

"There are a lot of people in the country who would trade pitching staffs with Pat Murphy," said Xavier coach John Morrey prior to the Irish four-game sweep of the Muskateers.

The Notre Dame pitching staff, which returned 39 of 48 wins from the 11th-ranked staff in the nation in 1992, has garnered much attention this year. Led by seniors Chris Michalak, David Sinnes and Al Walania, the staff is experienced and knows how to win.

Also returning with experience on the mound are junior Tom Price and sophomores Tim Kraus, Marty DeGraff, Dan Adams and Craig Allen. Senior Eric Danapilis, a fixture in right field, has also broken into the starting rotation this year.

The Irish mound crew is solid and Murphy knows it.

my fastball to set up my slider," said Sinnes who throws the pitches as a one-two punch. Murphy calls Sinnes a "Sleeping Giant. Once he starts to believe in himself and block out all these expectations, he'll be fine."

**ERIC DANAPILIS:** A fresh face on the mound, the senior right-hander appeared in one game last year, but will appear on the mound as a starter with regularity this year. Murphy's impressions of Danapilis include, "Pinpoint control. Great competitor. He doesn't fear anyone on the mound."

**TOM PRICE:** The junior left-hander is 14-3 with four saves in his Notre Dame career using a fastball, a curve, a slider and a changeup. "He is kinda like the unsung hero," said Murphy. "Mr. Consistency. Look at his three year record. It's unbelievable. He's had two great years."

**MARTY DEGRAFF:** The sophomore right-hander is be-

coming in these pitchers are not just talent guys. These guys are self-made, blue-collar guys that have to be complete pitchers," said Murphy. "Everybody's just got to be a total pitcher with a variety of pitches."

The 1993 Notre Dame pitching staff:

**CHRIS MICHALAK:** The left-hander is the top returning starter for the Irish after finishing 1992 with a 2.20 ERA and a 10-5 record. His strength is a moving fastball that is thrown at a variety of speeds in addition to a pickoff move which has caught many a runner. Murphy describes Michalak as "A winner. A competitor. Right now, the guy we want on the hill."

**AL WALANIA:** The right-handed senior has become the closer for the Irish this year with a variety of pitches including a fastball, slider and a change-up. Walania was impressive in final innings of the Xavier game allowing no runs and only one hit for the save. According to Murphy, Walania "can be the best guy on the staff."

**DAVID SINNES:** The senior right-hander is Notre Dame's all-time strikeout leader with 243 to date. The starter uses a fastball-slider combination to baffle batters. "I need

## ND PITCHING

1993 Season	Name	ERA	W	L
	A.J. Jones	4.91	0	0
	Chris Michalak	5.90	4	0
	Dave Sinnes	6.61	1	1
	Al Walania	6.75	0	2
	Eric Danapilis	8.44	0	0
	Tom Price	8.36	1	1
	Marty DeGraff	11.25	1	1
	Tim Kraus	14.21	0	1
	Craig Allen	9.64	0	0

1992 Season	Name	ERA	W	L
	A.J. Jones	2.20	10	5
	Chris Michalak	2.31	8	1
	Dave Sinnes	2.94	9	4
	Al Walania	0.00	0	0
	Eric Danapilis	2.80	7	1
	Tom Price	4.50	1	0
	Marty DeGraff	3.13	2	1
	Tim Kraus	6.38	2	0

The Observer/Christopher Mullins

man with a strong fastball and breaking ball. One of the biggest surprises on the staff, DeGraff has, in the words of Murphy, "Michalak-like competitiveness."

**TIM KRAUS:** The sophomore right-hander is coming into his own with a sinking fastball, split-finger fastball and slider. Kraus was drafted in the 11th round by the San Francisco Giants out of high school.

**CRAIG ALLEN:** The sophomore right-hander is also coming into his own as he tries to crack the starting rotation with a good slider, changeup and fastball. Allen appeared in 12 games last year.

**DAN ADAMS:** The sophomore right-hander is used as a long relief man with a potent split-finger fastball. According to Murphy, Adams is "starting to show signs of being able to be a college pitcher."

**A.J. JONES:** The freshman right-hander has already appeared in three games as a middle reliever allowing four hits and two runs while striking out two. "The top freshman," said Murphy. "He looks to have a great career here."

**GARRET CARLSON:** The freshman right-hander is a long relief man for the Irish. "Great future. Great Make-up."

### SPORTS EXTRA STAFF

Design: George Dohrmann  
Graphics: Kory Klem and Christopher Mullins  
Cover Photo: Macy Hueckel  
Production: Melissa Cusack and Kevin Hardman

**EDDIE HARTWELL**  
Left Field - The senior captain patrols left field for the Irish. He hit a for a career-high .359 average in 1992, and he's hitting .380 so far this year. "Four years ago, this kid walked into open tryouts," Murphy said. "Now he is our captain. Edwin has made himself better every year."



**ROWAN RICHARDS**  
Center Field - Richards is the surprise starter in center field, beating out sophomore Steve Verduzco, who has since transferred. Murphy calls him "a Will McGee type player." He is hitting .350 in his first 13 collegiate games, and he has been played a flawless defensive center field.



**PAUL FAILLA**  
Shortstop - The sophomore shortstop is the most recognizable name on the team. He is battling for the starting quarterback job on the Notre Dame football team, while batting .356 with two home runs and nine RBIs. He's expected to miss football practice for today's home-opener, although he may do both.



**CRAIG DESENSI**  
Third Base - Irish coach Pat Murphy calls his sophomore third baseman "a Pete Rose type player."



He is currently tied with Eric Danapilis for the team lead in home runs with five and is batting .314. The Louisville, Kentucky native hit .292 in his freshman campaign, starting in 18 games at third.

**RYAN TOPHAM**  
Designated Hitter - The freshman has been impressive in recent games and earned the designated hitter's job after hitting .480 the first 13 games of the season including four home runs. He was selected in the 34th round by the Los Angeles Dodgers.



**BATTING ORDER**

Greg Layson	2B
Eddie Hartwell	LF
Paul Failla	SS
Eric Danapilis	RF
Ryan Topham	DH
Craig DeSensi	3B
Matt Haas	1B
Rowan Richards	CF
Bob Lisanti	C

<b>Mark Mapes</b> Freshman Avg. .667 7 RBI 1 HR	<b>Robby Birk</b> Sophomore Avg. .000 1 RBI 0 HR	<b>Robbie Kent</b> Freshman Avg. .375 6 RBI 1 HR	<b>Kasey Cleveng</b> Sophomore Avg. .000 0 RBI 0 HR
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# RTERS

# THE COACH

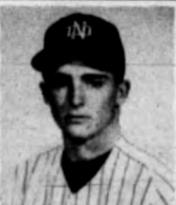
**CHARDS**  
 is the surprise  
 eld, beating out  
 izco, who has since  
 calls him "a Willie  
 is hitting .350 in his  
 s, and he has been  
 ve center field.



**ERIC DANAPILIS**  
 Right Field -  
 Hitting .480  
 with five home  
 runs and 21  
 RBIs, senior  
 right fielder  
 Danapilis is the  
 brightest star in the Irish lineup.  
 A career .390 hitter, he has never  
 hit more than six home runs in a  
 season, but with five already this  
 year his career total jumped to  
 21. If he continues on his current  
 slugging pace, he could break the  
 Notre Dame career home run  
 record of 37.



**GREG LAYSON**  
 Second Base - After an  
 injury kept him out of  
 the lineup for much of  
 his sophomore season,  
 second baseman  
 Layson returns at the  
 keystone. Murphy  
 says, "He's just picking  
 up where he left off as a freshman." A  
 .357 hitter, Layson has committed just  
 two errors in 74 chances in the field.

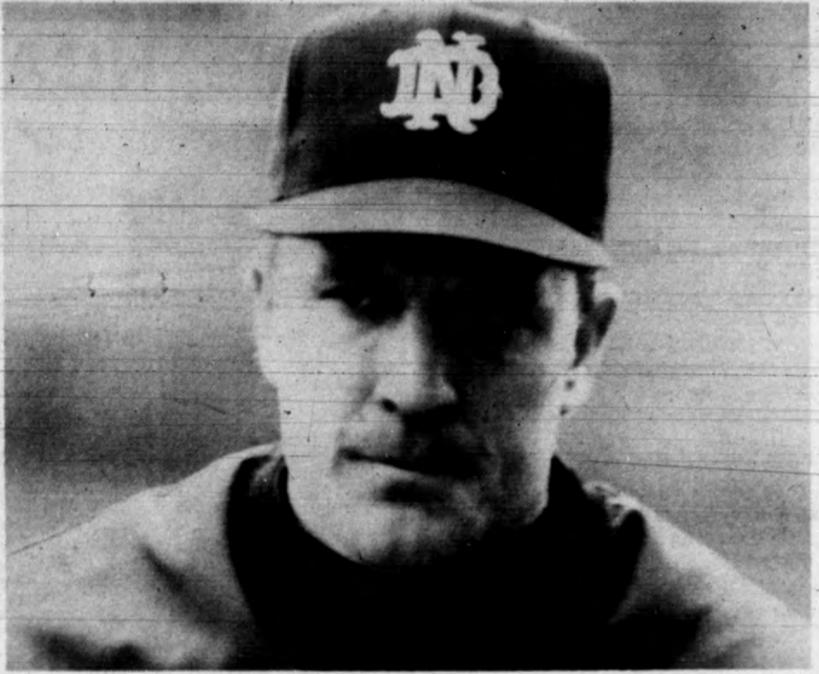


**MATT HAAS**  
 First Base -  
 The junior first  
 baseman  
 comes from a  
 baseball  
 family. His fa-



ther managed the  
 Atlanta Braves  
 and is currently a front office  
 executive for the Montreal  
 Expos. Haas hit .301 in his first  
 two seasons with the Irish. In  
 his last 18 at-bats of the 1992  
 campaign, he connected with  
 nine hits.

**BOB LISANTI**  
 Catcher - Catcher is a  
 position with many  
 responsibilities, and  
 Lisanti is handling the  
 pressure despite only  
 being a sophomore.  
 "He's the backbone of  
 our team," Murphy  
 said. He has been in  
 an offensive slump early in the season,  
 hitting just .176, but his defensive skills  
 have made him an asset to the team.



The Observer/Macy Hueckel  
 Coach Pat Murphy has been a Notre Dame fan since his youth, and he has Irish fans gleaming over the future of the baseball program.

## Murphy intense about Irish

By JASON KELLY  
 Associate Sports Editor

He wears an expression of fierce intensity, whether he's charging from the dugout to argue a call or strolling to the mound to pitch batting practice.

In five seasons as Notre Dame's head baseball coach, Pat Murphy has transferred that intensity to his players, building the Irish program from doormat to dominance.

Murphy's tenure officially began on June 12, 1987, but Notre Dame was his destination long before that. As a high school student in Syracuse, N. Y., Murphy and his friends would pile into a car after a Friday night football game, drive all night to Notre Dame and sneak past the ushers to watch the Irish play

history.

Murphy inherited a program that was coming off a lackluster 15-29 season. The next season, the Irish were winners of 39 games and they have won 45 or more every season since.

And he expects that trend to continue. "We won 45 games for the fifth straight season," he said after losing to Miami in the 1992 NCAA tournament, "and I got news for you, we'll do it again next year." For a few weeks last season it appeared that Murphy might not have a next year at Notre Dame. Miami coach Ron Fraser retired at season's end and Murphy's name was atop the list of candidates.

And for at least a few fleeting moments, Miami was atop his list. The warm weather and established

one of college basketball's biggest rivalries. "People have no idea how much Notre Dame was a part of my life as a youngster," Murphy said. "I was the kid who was crazy about Notre Dame. I got the *South Bend Tribune* everyday since I was ten years old, and I still have all the copies. I used to pretend in the backyard that I was Notre Dame people."

He is definitely a Notre Dame person today. But his road to the head coaching position had a few detours.

A graduate of Florida Atlantic University, Murphy's pitching prowess pushed him into professional baseball ranks with the San Francisco Giants and San Diego Padres organizations.

After four years of toiling in the minors, he took his first head coaching job at Maryville (Tenn.), where he spent just one season, his only losing campaign as a head coach. A 10-21-1 record doesn't look too impressive, until you consider the fact that it was the school's most wins in a decade.

Murphy then spent two seasons at California's Claremont-Mudd Scripps College, where he led the Stags to their first Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship.

In between, he spent some time on the international scene, helping develop baseball in Australia and coaching the Holland national team to the European championship in the summer of 1987.

He was at Claremont during the 1987 season when he heard that the Notre Dame job was available. Before the sun came up in California, he was on the phone to then-athletic director Gene Corrigan to express his interest in the job.

The rest is Notre Dame baseball

one of college basketball's biggest rivalries.

But Murphy didn't bite. He admitted that the position was tempting, but his commitment to Notre Dame overshadowed the glamour of college baseball's top job.

"I felt like I owed Notre Dame," he explained. "Notre Dame gave me a chance to make something of myself and be a recognized coach across the country and I felt like my job, my work here is not done. It doesn't mean I won't entertain other jobs,

but I love the people here and there's a lot of tremendous things about this job."

Murphy has worked tirelessly to build the Irish program into one of the nation's best.

Among other tangible results, the stadium being built on the edge of campus is a sign of just where the program is headed.

"It's a big thrill to go out to the stadium and see that," Murphy said. "It's definitely just another step. I'm just so happy that the University sees this program as something really special."

Last season, the Irish proved how special the program has become. They were one game away from their first College World Series appearance since 1957, losing to Miami 5-1 in the championship of the Atlantic Regional.

Now he wants to take it one step further.

"If there's one theme now," he says, "it's to stay hungry."

Murphy is the catalyst of that hunger, and he won't be satisfied until Notre Dame is the national champion.

### Murphy's Coaching Record

1983 Maryville (Tenn.)	10-21-1
1986 Claremont	24-16
1987 Claremont	18-1
1988 Notre Dame	29-22
1989 Notre Dame	29-1
1990 Notre Dame	29-12
1991 Notre Dame	45-16
1992 Notre Dame	48-15

Notre Dame Totals (5 years)  
 226-84-1 (.728)

Career Totals (8 years)  
 281-139-3 (.668)

MCC Coach of the Year, 1989, 1990, 1991  
 106-27 (.797) MCC win percentage

The Observer/Christopher Mullins

LINEUP ORDER

Layson	2B
Hartwell	LF
Failla	SS
Danapilis	RF
Topham	DH
DeSensi	3B
Haas	1B
Rowan Richards	CF
Bob Lisanti	C

**Kasey Clevenger**  
 Sophomore  
 Avg. .000  
 0 RBI  
 0 HR

**Korey Wroblewski**  
 Senior  
 Avg. .158  
 2 RBI  
 1 HR

# THE OTHERS

### Players

Tom Anderson	Fr.	OF
Bill Fideli	Fr.	OF
Rob Naticchia	So.	1B
George Restovich	Fr.	INF
Colin Rittgers	Fr.	1B
Dewan Simon	Fr.	OF

### Assistant Coaches

Gary Tuck (Second Year)  
 Brian Cleary (Second Year)

### Volunteer Coach

Cory Mee (First Year)

The Observer/Kory Klem

## FUTURE

## Road to MCC title, NCAA bid begins with Illinois

By JENNY MARTEN  
Associate Sports Editor

"I firmly believe that this team's best baseball is in front of them."

With this statement, Notre Dame head coach Pat Murphy sets the tone for the remainder of the season. The road ahead for the Irish baseball team is a busy one which won't be easy.

That road starts today when the Fighting Illini (16-8) visit Coveleski Stadium for Notre Dame's home opener starting at 7 p.m. Last year, Illinois defeated the Irish in both meetings, and will provide a formidable foe this year, returning seven starters in the field and two on the mound.

"Between Illinois, Indiana State, Purdue, Notre Dame and Wichita State, you've got the five best teams in the cold weather. They'll (Illinois) have a great hitting ball club, but I think our kids will be ready for it," said Murphy.

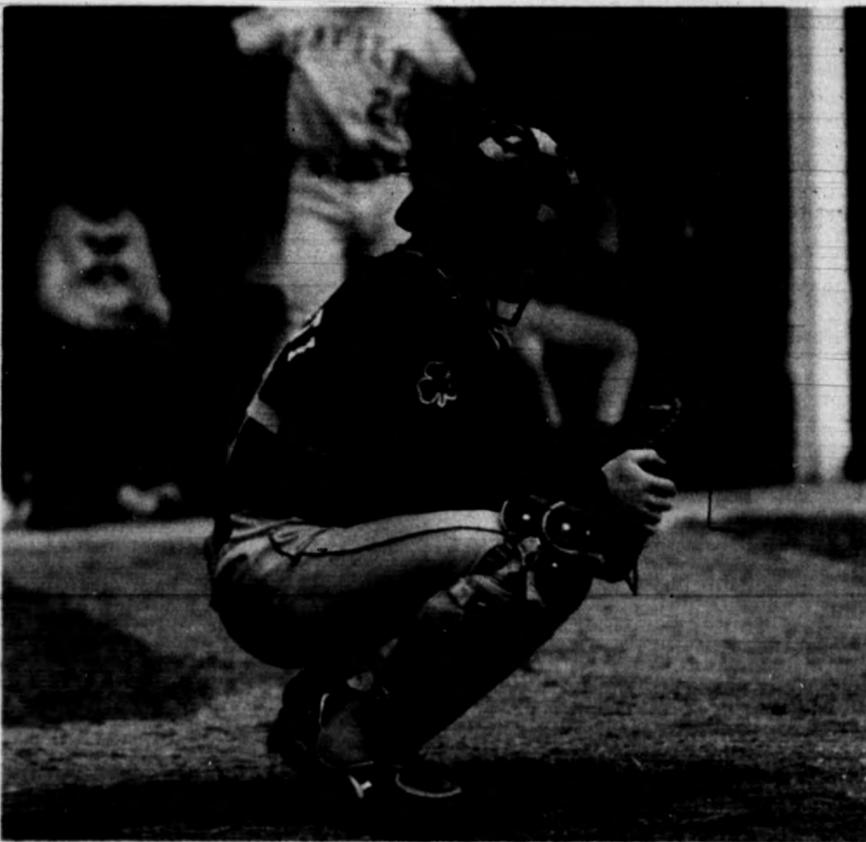
Illinois is led by a duo of freshmen in the middle infield. Shortstop Josh Klimek (.342) and freshman second baseman Brian McClure (.318) are both draft picks who have paced the Illini this far.

Preseason All-American third baseman Scott Spiezio who is the Illini's top home run hitter with five and the only member of the Illinois team to have started every game this season. Also pacing the Fighting Illini at the plate will be junior left fielder Forry Wells (.403) who is also the punter for the Illinois football team.

On the mound for Illinois will most likely be senior Matt Arrandale (3-1, 3.46 ERA) while Chris Michalak (5-0) will start the game for the Irish.

Illinois has done well so far this season including in a season-opening three-game series against Miami in which the Illini won one.

Over spring break, Illinois travelled to



The Observer/Macy Hueckel

The experience of sophomore catcher Bob Lisanti will help in the development of a youthful pitching staff.

Hawaii to face Hawaii, Hawaii Pacific and Hawaii-Hilo. The trip was successful with the Illini winning six of eight games on the trip including a three-game sweep of Hawaii-Hilo.

Illinois is 3-3 in the Big Ten with two wins over Indiana on Saturday. The conference losses came against Iowa. The Illini lost three out of four to Iowa.

Illinois is just the beginning. After today, the Irish plunge into a full schedule of Midwestern Collegiate Conference games and non-conference midwestern opponents with hopes of climbing back into the top-25 and post-season play.

"We have to fight. We have to fight expectations and we have to fight

intruders. Expectations of people who are thinking we're supposed to win all our games because we've beaten two teams in the top-10. Baseball's not that kind of game. You don't win every game," said Murphy.

The home slate includes games against Cleveland State, Toledo and Illinois-Chicago all of which the Irish were undefeated against last year. In addition, Notre Dame will face some tough competition from Indiana and the rest of the midwest including Indiana State and Purdue as well as Illinois.

As for the MCC, the Irish have been picked by the coaches of that conference to win the title again this year. Notre Dame has already defeated Xavier and Butler in seven of eight games.

The MCC Tournament, held at Coveleski Stadium on May 19-22, will mark Notre Dame's attempt for a fifth straight championship and a bid to the NCAA tournament. But winning it again won't be as easy as in the past.

"We're definitely the best program, but it's not an easy chore," said Murphy. "People are trading information about you. Everybody's gunning to knock off the king pin."

Winning the MCC tournament would mean an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament for the Irish. Last year, Notre Dame lost to Miami in the final game of the Atlantic Regional.

After coming within one game of the College World Series last year, the Irish are looking to make it to Omaha at the end of this season.

According to Murphy, it's a realistic goal. "We're inexperienced in a few spots, but some of these sophomores like DeSensi and Lisanti they've been through the wars. The freshmen have only added. They haven't been fearful at all. I think we'll have a pretty good chance."

## PAST

## Murphy surprised by quick start

By JENNY MARTEN  
Associate Sports Editor

It wasn't supposed to happen this quickly.

After losing a top pitcher in Pat Leahy, a top hitter in Joe Binkiewicz, and two top leaders in Craig Counsell and Cory Mee, the Notre Dame baseball team was expected to need time to rebuild, but thanks to an experienced pitching staff, a talented crop of freshmen and depth at the plate, the Irish are right where they want to be.

Using this unique combination of fresh faces and battle-tested veterans, the Irish have leapt to a 10-7 record in the opening weeks of the season.

Even Notre Dame head coach Pat

Murphy is surprised.

"We've got six new position players on defense. If you would have told me we would have this good a ball club this early, I'd be shocked. We knew we'd be good at the end, and we will be good at the end," said Murphy.

Opening the season with a trip to Arizona over the break, Notre Dame played six games against top teams and came away with two big wins. In the seven-day trip to Arizona, the Irish faced three teams then ranked in the top-ten and the major league California Angels.

The Irish opened the trip with a 11-4 win over then No. 6 Arizona State, but fell in two straight contests to then eighth-ranked Arizona. In a two-game series against then 7th-ranked Wichita

SCHEDULE		ILLINOIS (C)	
March 8	Arizona St. W 11-4	April 6	LASALLE (2/C)
March 9	Arizona L 8-10	April 8, 10, 11	CLEVELAND ST.
March 10	Arizona L 7-10	April 12	ILLINOIS
March 10	Cal. Angels PPD/COLD	April 14	Duquesne (2)
March 12	Wichita St. L 11-14	April 20	TOLEDO (2/C)
March 13	Wichita St. W 8-6	April 21	PURDUE (C)
March 14	Wichita St. W 7-6	April 24, 25	EVANSVILLE
March 19	Kentucky W 7-6	April 27	VALPARAISO (2/C)
March 20	Kentucky L 10-13 (11)	April 28	INDIANA ST. (C)
March 21	Kentucky L 7-8	April 29	INDIANA
March 21	Kentucky L 6-9	May 1, 2	DETROIT (2/C)
March 27	Xavier (2) W 6-0, 18-6	May 10	INDIANA ST.
March 28	Xavier (2) W 14-4, 8-4	May 11	UNC (2/C)
March 31	Indiana RAINOUT	May 12	Northwestern
April 3	Butler (2) L 3-1, W 3-0	May 13	Cleveland St. (2)
April 4	Butler (2) W 17-9, 18-3	May 14, 15	DAYTON (2/C)
		May 17	CENTRAL MICHIGAN

Home games in all caps.  
C - Coveleski St. - John Kinn Field

State, Notre Dame lost the first game 14-11, but won the second one 8-6 to finish the week the way it started.

With a 2-3 record at the end of the week, some might think that it was a rough start for the Irish, but not Murphy.

"It was a revelation that, 'Hey, you can beat two teams that are currently in the top-10 on the road at their place with no

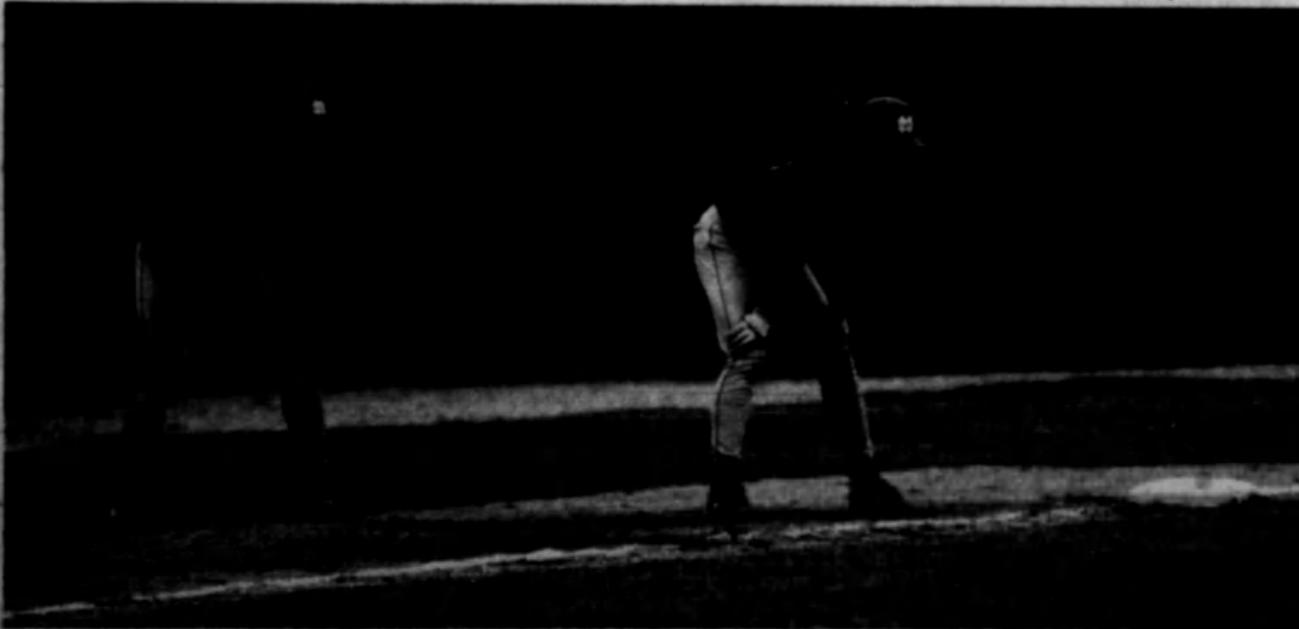
practice.' It was a realization that this team can win a World Series because those are the teams that are going to be in the World Series at the end of the year. Those are the teams that we have to play to win the World Series," said Murphy.

After break, the Irish ran into trouble in a four-game series at Kentucky. The Irish won the first game 7-6, but then dropped three straight to the Wildcats in a series in which nothing seemed to go right. The weekend in Kentucky also saw the then 16th-ranked Irish drop out of the polls after being ranked since the preseason.

The next weekend, Notre Dame opened Midwestern Collegiate Conference play with a four-game sweep of Xavier in Cincinnati, Ohio. The ability to hit the long ball gave the Notre Dame the advantage as the Irish poked 14 home runs in the series.

Last weekend, the Irish almost matched the feat winning three of four game against Butler. The pitching set the tempo of the games with only 15 Butler runners scoring all weekend.

"There's no question in my mind that we play the toughest schedule for the first 13 games of the season than anyone in the country. To be where we're at right now, I'm not satisfied, but I'm surprised that we're this far ahead. We're going to stay hungry. If there's one theme right now, it's to stay hungry," said Murphy.



The Observer/Macy Hueckel

Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy has had to observe closely his young lineup which at times features two sophomores and three freshmen. The young team has experienced some growing pains but managed a 10-7 mark this season.