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# The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 1 [114]

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## ND and SMC stage 'protest for life' at local abortion clinic

### Demonstrators remain peaceful

By KELLEY TUTHILL and  
L. PETER YOB  
News Writers

A group of 40 to 50 protesters, composed mainly of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, picketed a local clinic yesterday where abortions are regularly performed.

Protesters quietly moved aside as cars attempted to enter the clinic parking lot and people attempting to enter the clinic could avoid the picketers by walking around them.

"We would like to make the community aware of what is going on at this clinic," said Mike Sheliga, a graduate student who helped to organize the protest.

The group wanted to make the South Bend community aware that abortions are performed locally and show the groups support for legislation that "would protect the lives of all human beings regardless of age or condition of dependency," according to a press re-

lease.

The student protesters were instructed not to speak to people walking into the clinic, according to Sheliga. He said that this type of peaceful demonstration does not use the same tactics as Operation Rescue.

One of the regular "sidewalk counselors", a non-student, shouted to a woman as she walked into the clinic and said "Jesus loves you!" several times. He also said "that man is a very dangerous man in there," as she entered the clinic.

Sheliga said that abortion is not an issue of women's rights, but an issue of human rights. "We have not come here to be arrested or to 'harass', rather we have come to exercise our right to protest the killing of innocent human beings, and to try to offer help for both women and unborn children," according to the

see ABORTION / page 7



The Observer/ Eric Bailey

Students participated in a non-violent pro-life protest march yesterday outside a South Bend abortion clinic, carrying signs and talking to patients as they entered the clinic, voicing their opposition.

## Lithuania attempts to avoid future Red Army aggression

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Lithuania's government backed down Wednesday on one of its hottest points of conflict with the Kremlin, a plan to establish its own border guard, saying it wanted to avoid clashes with Soviet troops.

It also told citizens not to resist if Soviet officials try to seize their weapons.

Red Army troops refrained from occupying Lithuanian buildings or rounding up more Lithuanian military deserters, a day after the first violent confrontations in the standoff with the republic.

However, the Soviet military stepped up a war of words against Lithuania, complaining of increased attacks on soldiers and accusing it of a campaign to discredit the Soviet army.

President Vytautas Lands-

bergis of Lithuania said his government suspended its plans for the border guard for fear of sparking clashes with Soviet troops.

"At present, establishing border points would be stepping up confrontation," Landsbergis told a news conference in the Lithuanian capital, Vilnius.

Lithuanian officials said they had pushed for the border guards in hopes of winning formal recognition from foreign governments of their March 11 declaration of independence.

Landsbergis said even discussion of the subject had provoked conflicts with Moscow, and he said there had been reports of Soviet troops trying to control the roads between Lithuania and Latvia, the

neighboring republic.

Gorbachev ordered the sign-up for the border guard halted as soon as it began. In the same decree last week, he ordered Lithuanians to turn in their weapons and said those not surrendered by Wednesday would be confiscated.

Landsbergis said he advised Lithuanians not to resist if Soviet authorities came to seize their hunting guns. At the same time, he said citizens should treat the officials as uninvited guests.

This is in keeping with the Lithuanian strategy of refusing to obey "foreign" Soviet law while avoiding violent conflicts.

Only about 1,000 of the 30,000 guns registered in Lithuania have been turned in to local police, said a Lithuanian Interior Ministry official.

Yaroslav Prokopovich. He said local police were refusing to hand them over to the Soviet Army as Gorbachev ordered.

In Moscow, the commander of Soviet paratroopers alleged there had been an increase in attacks on soldiers since the independence declaration.

The state-run news agency Tass said Col. Gen. Vladislav Achalov reported "a noticeable increase in incidents of provocation against soldiers and armed attacks by groups of young hooligans against both individual soldiers and military sites."

He listed three recent attacks in Kaunas, Lithuania's second-biggest city. Two of the cases involved "hooligans" throwing stones at military guards, he said.

Vilnius was calm Wednesday.

In a continuing show of force, Soviet paratroopers guarded the republic's Communist Party headquarters, which they seized Tuesday, but removed their riot gear and no longer carried automatic rifles.

The military presence did little to intimidate Lithuanians. Some took their children to the party headquarters to show them the soldiers lounging inside.

The Ukrainian popular movement "Rukh" threw its support behind Lithuania's new government and urged rallies to support its independence. But Tass said the Ukrainian government asked local authorities to ban the rallies.

Later Tuesday, Soviet authorities closed Lithuania to foreign journalists, diplomats and businessmen.

## Student rights bill delayed in CLC

By MONICA YANT  
Assistant News Editor

The Bill of University and Student Relations will be referred to a task force after the Campus Life Council (CLC) decided yesterday that further evaluation is needed before voting on the document.

"I think it's a good document," said Student Body President-elect Rob Pasin, "but it needs some work."

The CLC will meet April 18 to discuss the recommendations of the task force. A formal review of the bill has been scheduled for Sept. 1.

Pasin said he hopes the task force will be comprised of certain CLC members, members of the Student Government Legal Department, a law student, and a representative from Student Affairs.

John Goldrick, associate vice president for Residence Life,

could not attend the meeting due to prior commitment, according to student body president Matt Breslin. Jeff Shoup, assistant director of Residence Life, represented Student Affairs at the meeting.

"Enough people saw some inherent flaws with [the bill] that it really could not have been voted on today or rushed through," reported Breslin.

He said that some CLC members may not fully understand the articles within the bill. "All they know is that the idea is good, but they need some time to develop their opinions."

Argument at the meeting, which drew a capacity crowd of students to Montgomery Theater, centered on Articles II and III of the bill. Article II states: "A student has the right to be judged by one's peers. Students will comprise at least one half of the panel at administrative hearings."

In reference to the statement

about judgement by peers, Megan Hines defended Article II by saying, "It is more fair, more equitable that students play this role in the policy-making process." Hines is co-author of the bill and executive coordinator of the Legal Department of Student Government.

Hines stressed that although the bill would give students the right to be judged by their peers, they would also have the right to relinquish that right.

The article also deals with distinctions between hall offenses and University violations, specifically the role of hall judicial boards in handling violations of dormitory rules and "first offenses of University conduct violations in which the community affected is more significantly the dorm than that of the University."

In Article III, the issue of

see CLC / page 3



Rent protesters in South Africa

AP Photo

A crowd of over 60,000 protesters march in the Springs township east of Johannesburg protesting high rentals charged on their township homes. Other South African story, page 6.

INSIDE COLUMN

# Fans should strike back in lockout

"Take me out to the lockout. Take me out to the strike. So what if the fans give us grief or slack? I don't care, cause they always come back."



**PAUL PEARSON**  
Assist. News Editor

As a lifelong Red Sox fan, I have gotten quite used to suffering and disappointment.

However, I don't think that anybody should be put through something like this.

For those of you who have been stuck in the Library for the past month and a half, the baseball players' union and the team owners have had another disagreement about money. To resolve this, spring training was delayed 32 days. Only the supposed "wisdom" of the people involved has allowed baseball to start again.

I have taken this lockout a little personally. Because I now live in Florida, I was looking forward to going home and seeing some Red Sox games during Spring Break. However, I never got that chance.

Instead, I got to pick up my local paper, the Tampa Tribune, and read stories like the one about the kid who had saved up his money for 5 years just to come down to Clearwater, Spring training home of the Philadelphia Phillies, to watch his favorite team play.

His dreams might have been crushed, but let's look on the bright side. At least he got to enjoy some sunny weather while he was here.

I refuse to defend either side on this lockout, which reminded me too much of the baseball strike of 1981. All that was really settled this time was that grown-ups who play childhood sports can still act infantile when they put their minds to it. As Buffalo Springfield once sang, "Nobody's right if everybody's wrong."

Now, the lockout is over, and once again the fans are supposed to just roll over and just root for the home team as if the players did nothing wrong. However, do you think it is right that these people, who now make a *minimum* of \$100,000 a year, to act like greedy, money-grubbing, spoiled brats every time they want more spending money?

I mean, my father now makes less than any member of the Red Sox, but you won't see him walking off the job every time he wants a raise and doesn't get one. He has more integrity than that.

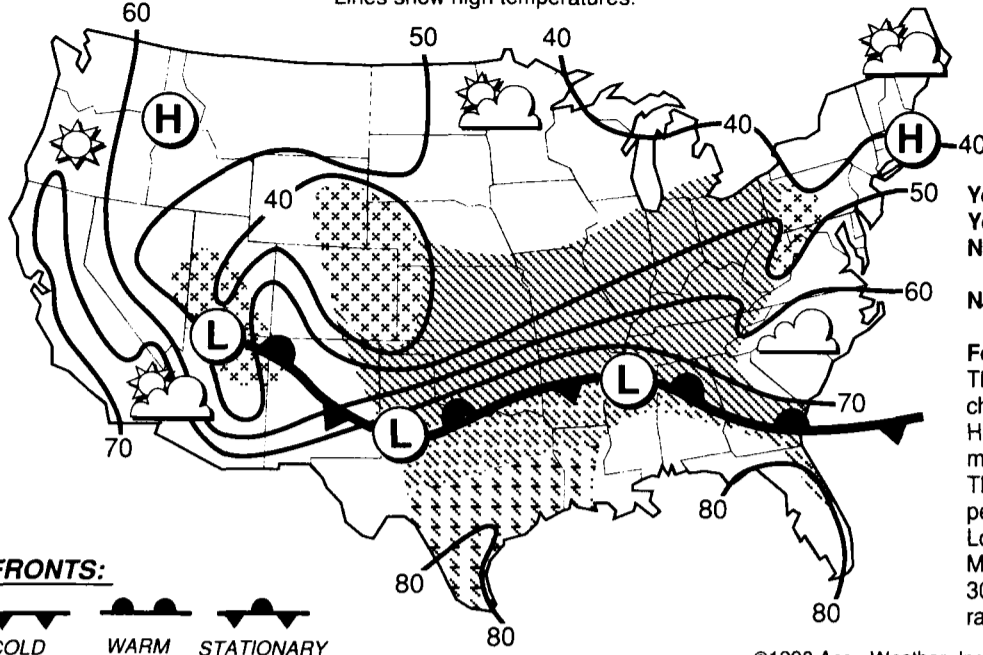
Here's what I propose: turnabout is fair play, right? Let's organize a fans' strike! Fans would boycott baseball games to give them a taste of how it feels to have your summer plans destroyed. It doesn't have to last forever, of course.

It should last just long enough to scare the owners and players. Just enough to get the fans' message across: "We're mad as hell at you, and we're not going to take it lying down anymore."

*The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author*

## WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Thursday, March 29.  
Lines show high temperatures.



Yesterday's high: 52  
Yesterday's low: 25  
Nation's high: 87  
(Fort Myers, Fla.)  
Nation's low: 0  
(Houlton, Maine)  
Forecast: Cloudy and cooler Thursday with a 70 percent chance of light morning rain. Highs from the lower to middle 40s. Mostly cloudy Thursday night with a 40 percent chance of rain. Lows in the middle 30s. Mostly cloudy Friday with a 30 percent chance of light rain. Highs around 50.

**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

©1990 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

## OF INTEREST

**NAZZ Sign-ups** will be at 7 p.m. All campus bands interested in the NAZZ must send at least one member to the SUB office.

**The Native American Student Association** and the Multicultural Executive Council are sponsoring a fireside chat with Jerry Pigeon in anticipation of the Pow Wow on April 1. He is the Head Veteran Dancer and he will discuss what that and being a pipe carrier ("medicine man") means in today's society. This will take place on Friday, March 30 at 12 p.m. in the ISO Lounge.

**Any Senior volunteering** for the Diocesan Volunteers of New York please come to the CSC for interviews, which will be held March 29 and 30. Please call 239-5293 for an appointment.

**Fun Run/Fun Walk** will start at 4:30 p.m. in front of Stepan Center. Race day registration will end at 4 p.m., and the \$1 donation will go to World Missions.

**Resume Writing and Interview Skills** will be the topic of a talk by Dave Hizer, co-author of "The Resume Handbook," at Saint Mary's College Science Hall, Room 105 on Thursday at 7 p.m. It is sponsored by Saint Mary's Management Club.

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

## NATIONAL

**A House committee moved Wed.** to more than double President Bush's request for aid to emerging democracies in Eastern Europe to soften the shocks of changing from communism to a market economy. Republicans believe Democrats are using Eastern Europe as a political weapon, portraying Bush as weak by continually increasing aid beyond amounts the White House asks.

**An eight-year study** of the dangers of fat concludes that being overweight causes about 40 percent of all heart disease in U.S. women, and putting on just 20 extra pounds during adulthood will double the risk. The study concludes that obesity is harmful to women largely because it increases blood pressure, raises cholesterol levels and contributes to diabetes.

## WORLD

**The state Hungarian carrier Malev** will resume flights of Soviet Jews to Israel, suspended last week after it received terrorist threats from Palestinian extremists. Israeli officials expect up to 750,000 Soviet Jews to emigrate in the next decade as the result of relaxed rules in the Soviet Union and tighter entry quotas in the United States. The prospect angers Arab leaders, who fear Palestinians will be displaced by the influx.

**Customs officials said Wednesday** they foiled an attempt to supply Iraq with 40 American-made devices for triggering nuclear weapons, and they arrested five people after an 18-month investigation by U.S. and British authorities. The probe climaxed in a freight shed at London's Heathrow Airport as an attempt was made to

## INDIANA

**An Anderson woman testified** Wednesday she didn't file a wrongful abortion complaint earlier against Dr. Pravin Thakkar because the Frankton physician had threatened her life. During a Madison Circuit Court hearing, Carmen Hertzinger claimed she became pregnant by Thakkar and he performed the abortion without her consent on Oct. 28, 1983. An investigation by Madison County police led to Thakkar's indictment by a grand jury last November.

**A historic mural** that includes robed members of the Ku Klux Klan should remain uncovered on a classroom wall, an Indiana University commission recommended Wednesday. Instead of hiding or removing the Thomas Hart Benton artwork, the university should teach students about its historical and artistic value, said Michael Gordon, vice chancellor and dean of students. The controversial panel is a section of "The Hoosier History," a mural Benton painted for the 1933-34 Chicago World's Fair.

## MARKET UPDATE

Closings for March 29, 1990

Up 724	Volume in shares	142.30 Million
Unchanged 529		
Down 731		
<b>NYSE Index</b>	187.77	↑ 0.37
<b>S&amp;P Composite</b>	342.00	↑ .50
<b>Dow Jones Industrials</b>	2,743.69	↑ 6.75
<b>Precious Metals</b>		
<b>Gold</b>	↑ \$ .60 to \$369.10/ oz.	
<b>Silver</b>	↓ 4.7c to \$4.917/ oz.	

Source: AP

## ALMANAC

On March 29:

- In 1903: Regular news service begins between New York and London on Marconi's wireless.
- In 1922: Census reports that 11 percent of the U.S. population speaks no English.
- In 1936: Plebiscite gives Hitler a 99 percent vote of confidence in Berlin.
- In 1944: Congress allots \$1.35 billion for United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Agency (UNRRA).
- In 1961: Twenty-third amendment is added to the U.S. Constitution, allowing D.C. residents to vote in presidential elections.
- In 1981: General Roberto Viola is sworn in as president of Argentina.

# The Observer

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Abortion protest

The Observer/ Eric Bailey

Notre Dame students and members of the South Bend community protested outside a South Bend abortion clinic yesterday.

Dorm helps hospitalized

By SANDRA WIEGAND Assistant News Editor

Students in Morrissey Hall are raising money for a student from the dorm who was temporarily paralyzed by a virus this semester, a Morrissey resident said.

Chris Lamps was rushed to an Intensive Care Unit during finals week and remained there through mid-January, said his former roommate Tom King. The unidentified virus paralyzed the student from the neck down and forced him to rely on a respirator, King said, but he slowly regained use of his limbs, and can now walk with a walker.

Residents of Morrissey Hall are selling "a multitude of Morrissey paraphernalia," King reported, to help the student's family with medical expenses. They have also been holding masses for Lamps, and giving parties in his honor at which a basket is passed around to collect donations for the family.

According to King, Lamps will be leaving the hospital Friday for his home, and will return this semester.

Journalism course dropped

By JESSICA ZIEMBOSKI News Writer

The American Studies Department has eliminated the Communications and Journalism concentrations affecting students that graduate in 1992 and later.

As an American Studies major, a student takes six courses within the department and six others in other departments to form a concentration. Originally, students could chose from literature, history, government, fine arts, social sciences, or communications/journalism.

Currently, with the changes implemented, students must choose a maximum of two concentrations with three courses in each. Fine arts, social sciences and journalism/communications concentrations are eliminated.

The decision was a unanimous one made by the department according to 1990 Department Chairperson Barbara Allen. Key current making figures were department head Robert Costello and faculty member Robert Schmuhl, who specializes in journalism.

Allen says that "the reason for the change is to tighten the major up and emphasize the fact that we have have all of the writing courses as before, but now [they are] more in the context of the American experience."

Students with interests in broadcast journalism, telecommunications, or advertising can take these courses within the Communications and Theatre department, and those interested in writing drama, poetry or fiction can take courses through the English department, leaving print journalism as the focus of the American Studies major.

"I think that we are doing students a favor by making it clear what kind of journalism we are focusing on, since the American Studies department originally grew from a journalism department," says Allen.

The changes affect incoming juniors and classes not affected, but seniors are there affected and their programs and concentrations remain the same.

CLC

continued from page 1

open hearings is outlined. "A student has the right to an open hearing. Disciplinary hearings will be open unless the student in question requests a closed hearing, in which case the hearing shall be closed," states Article III.

In cases involving the need

for privacy, "...the administrative party may close the hearing over the objection of the charged student(s)." The article also would give the administration the right to limit the number of persons in attendance at an open hearing.

Discussion surrounding Article III centered on the issue of who has the power to limit an open hearing, and what those limits should be.

Sister Mary Louise Gude, rec-

tor of Morrissey Hall and CLC member, said that inconsistencies concerning the role and duties of judicial boards in different dorms would need to be eradicated before such responsibility could be given to the boards.

Gude said that in her experience in both Breen-Phillips and Farley, she has noticed that judicial boards in women's dorms do not have as active a role in hall activities as they do in

men's. Further argument surrounding the bill involved legal aspects. The bill itself was drafted solely by members of the Legal Department of Student Government, according to Hines.

Bill Kirk, rector of Holy Cross and law student, suggested a reevaluation of the entire bill for legal clarity. Kirk said that he had offered his services to the Legal Department in draft-

ing the bill, but did not receive response to his offer.

After spending close to an hour and a half discussing Articles II and III, the CLC voted to form a "mini task force" to evaluate the document.

"The bill deserves an awful lot of consideration," said Father Michael Sullivan, rector of Carroll Hall and CLC member, "but there are legal and educational concerns" to consider.

RESTRICTION CHANGES

St. Mary's RLST and EDUC courses may be DARTed all EDUC courses have prereq. of EDUC 201 or EDUC 201F or EDUC 201L Undergrad IIPS students need dept. permission to register in IIPS courses All Sections of FIN 231; pre-req ACCT 231 Seniors until 3/29 BA Jrs until 4/4 then open to all. All Sections of FIN 360 & FIN 361; Closed Until 3/29-Open to BA Jrs until 4/4 all BA Stds until 4/10 then open to all All ROFR and ROSP 102A Permission restriction removed All ROFR and ROSP 103 Courses Have prereq. of 102 or 102A or Placement by Exam

ADDITION OF COURSES

Table with columns: CALL#, COURSE, TITLE, DAYS/TIMES, CR HRS. Lists various courses like CHEM 653, EE 598A, GOVT 342T, etc.

TIME CHANGES

Table with columns: CALL#, COURSE, TITLE, DAYS/TIMES, CR HRS. Lists time changes for courses like ARHI 251, ARHI 485, etc.

Misc Changes

Table with columns: CALL#, COURSE, TITLE, DAYS/TIMES, CR HRS. Lists miscellaneous changes for courses like CE 335, BIOS 301, etc.

DART BOOK REVISIONS

PERMISSION REQUIRED

Table with columns: CALL#, COURSE, TITLE, DAYS/TIMES, CR HRS. Lists courses requiring permission like COTH 361, ECON 333, etc.

Table with columns: CALL#, COURSE, TITLE, DAYS/TIMES, CR HRS. Lists courses like LAW 695, CHEM 480C, etc.

CANCELLATIONS

Table with columns: CALL#, COURSE, TITLE, DAYS/TIMES, CR HRS. Lists cancelled courses like CHEG 510, CHEM 117L, etc.

CLOSED COURSES AS OF 5:00 P.M. 3/28/90

Table with columns: CALL#, COURSE, TITLE, DAYS/TIMES, CR HRS. Lists closed courses like ACCT 231, ENGL 492A, etc.



AP Photo

### A piece of the Wall

A West Berlin child swings his hammer to separate pieces of the Wall at the west side of Berlin recently. The pieces, mostly colorful and painted with graffiti, are extremely popular with tourists, and the kids offer the stone splinters as a way of augmenting their pocket money.

## Physicist tests 'cold fusion' claim

BOSTON (AP) — Cold fusion equipment used by a University of Utah chemist who claimed to harness the power of the sun in a lab jar didn't produce any nuclear energy, said a physicist at the school who tested the apparatus.

"We did not see a peep," said Michael Salamon, who measured the nuclear output of cold fusion gear in the lab of Stanley Pons for five weeks.

"There was not an iota, not a sniff, of conventional fusion oc-

curing. We saw no neutrons or gamma rays that could be attributed to a fusion process."

His findings appear to be another blow to the already widely questioned announcement last March of a revolutionary new source of energy.

But one backer of cold fusion said the new findings fail to prove anything because Pons' equipment was not working properly when Salamon tested it.

Salamon said his measure-

ments, published in Thursday's issue of the British journal *Nature*, were made at Pons' invitation. He conducted the tests last May and June, about two months after Pons and Martin Fleischman of the University of Southampton in England announced they achieved fusion at room temperature in simple laboratory equipment.

Pons did not return telephone calls for comment on the report.

## State is 'giving up' on city schools, say critics

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A plan to give state money to poor parents so that their children can attend private schools could be a national model, supporters say. But critics say the idea suggests that people have "given up" on city schools.

The Legislature last week passed a bill that would give as much as \$2,500 to each of nearly 1,000 low-income Milwaukee students to help them leave the public schools and enroll in non-sectarian private schools. The average yearly tuition at the academies is \$3,200.

The experiment would affect about 1 percent of the city's estimated 97,000 students. The state funds used would be deducted from the city's school budget.

Gov. Tommy Thompson said he will sign the bill into law by April 27 but will wait to see the results of the Milwaukee program before deciding whether the school choice plan should be expanded statewide.

U.S. Education Undersecretary Ted Sanders, who praised the experiment, said the plan could provide a form for restructuring U.S. schools and give options to parents whose choices have been curtailed by their income.

But a spokesman for the nation's largest teachers' union denounced the plan. "It could lead to racial, educational and economic isolation of students. Those children left behind will feel the impact," said Howard Carroll of the National Educa-

tion Association.

Milwaukee's school superintendent, Robert Peterkin, also opposes the plan, saying it would drain resources from depleted inner-city schools and reverse two decades of city and suburban school desegregation achieved through voluntary busing.

"The concept that the competitive market place will magically make the public school system improve is simplistic," said Peterkin, who gained national attention in integrating Cambridge, Mass. schools.

Peterkin nevertheless has said he won't challenge the program in court.

Plans that allow parents more choice on where to send their children to school have gained momentum in the last five years.

Minnesota and Iowa were among the first to offer tax credits to parents sending their children to private schools. Wisconsin's voucher plan would be first in the nation to directly provide government funds for the purpose.

Parents not more than 75 percent above the federal poverty level — an income of \$12,000 for a family of four — will be eligible. Those who already send their children to private schools are not.

The bill would take effect for the next school year. Eight Milwaukee-area private schools have agreed to accept students.

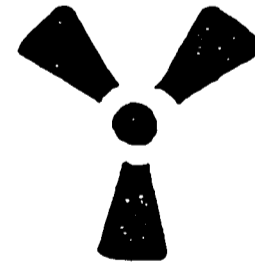
## WARNING: THE ENVIRONMENT IS DANGEROUS TO YOUR HEALTH

"CONSPIRACY AGAINST AMERICA:  
TOXIC WASTE"

Lecture by investigative  
journalist Karl Grossman  
Monday, April 2  
8 pm, Library Auditorium

"SOVIET CATASTROPHE:  
DEATH OF THE ARAL SEA"

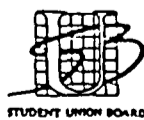
Lecture by Philip Micklin,  
Professor of Geology  
at Western Michigan  
Thursday, April 5  
7:30 pm, Niewland Science  
Building, Rm.127



*You can make a difference!*

"IN DEFENSE OF THE WILD"

Lecture by eco-warrior  
Dave Foreman, founder of  
the radical *Earth First!*  
Wednesday, April 4  
8 pm, Cushing Auditorium



# American missionary killed while in prayer

RASHAYA FOUKHAR, Lebanon (AP) — Extremist groups claimed responsibility Wednesday for the slaying of an American missionary, who was shot to death in his south Lebanon home by masked intruders who burst in as he prayed with his family.

The groups accused the victim, William Robinson, of trying to establish an Israeli settlement in south Lebanon, a predominantly Shiite Moslem area. The Israeli government and Robinson's relatives in his home state of Massachusetts denied it.

Robinson, 59, had since 1983 run an orphanage for handicapped children, called the Christian Children's Home.

Israeli troops scoured their self-proclaimed security zone in south Lebanon for the killers, who entered Robinson's home in Rashaya Foukhar on Tuesday night. The village of 4,000 is inside the security zone, about eight miles northeast of Israel's border.

Lebanese security sources reported that the Israelis and their militia allies raided houses and arrested an undisclosed number of people.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the three attackers were armed with 9mm pistols equipped with silencers. First they killed six

German shepherds guarding the Robinsons' home.

The sources quoted Robinson's wife, Barbara, as telling U.N. investigators the men burst into the house at about 8:30 p.m. while Robinson, his wife, four sons and 26 children from the orphanage next door were singing bedtime prayers.

"Who is Robinson?" one gunman shouted in English.

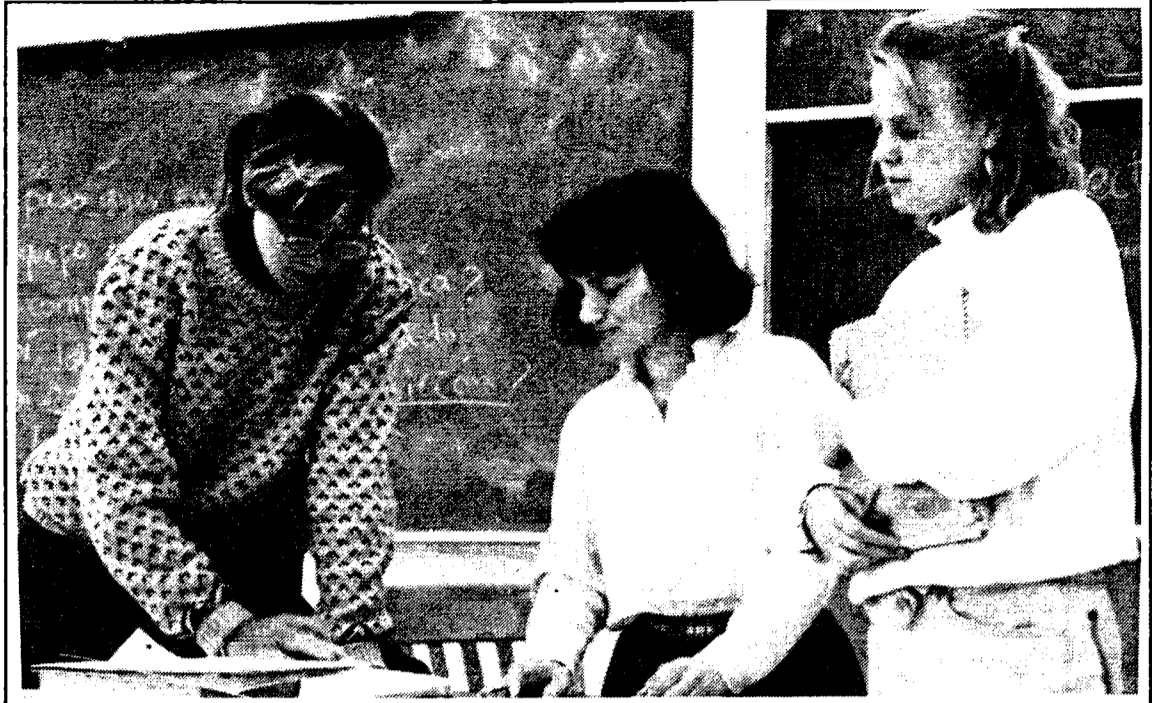
The missionary said without hesitation: "I am Robinson."

According to Mrs. Robinson, two gunmen ordered her to take the children into her bedroom, where one assailant tied her to a chair.

Another searched the room, took \$4,000 and jewelry, the sources said. They then tossed a sleeping gas canister into the bedroom, knocking everyone out. An hour later, Robinson's 7-year-old son woke up found his father's body in a pool of blood in the bathtub. He had been shot in the neck and chest, the sources reported.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the United States "deplores this act of terrorism against an American citizen."

Tutwiler reaffirmed the U.S. position that the situation in Lebanon is "so dangerous for Americans" that passports remain invalid for travel to Le-



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

## Pondering Spanish studies

Professor Encarnacion Juarez (middle) explains to two intermediate Spanish students, Katherine Schenkelberg (left), a freshman, and Julie Butler (right), a sophomore, about a minor in Spanish and study abroad through the Saint Mary's program in Madrid and Barcelona.

banon.

She said Robinson had been warned on several occasions by U.S. government personnel to leave Lebanon. He had asked twice that his passport be revalidated but was denied both times, she said.

The Lebanese Communist Party claimed responsibility for his slaying. "His execution brought an end to schemes to plant Jewish settlers in south Lebanon," it said in a statement

issued Wednesday.

The party and its militia have carried out numerous raids on Israeli targets, including an abortive suicide truck bombing in southern Lebanon on April 21, 1985.

Another claim of responsibility came from the Lebanese National Resistance Front, an alliance of 12 leftist factions that includes the Communists. It did not specify which faction killed Robinson.

It accused Robinson of "seeking to establish an Israeli settlement on Lebanese territory." The National Resistance Front is made up largely of Shiite Moslems.

Tutwiler said she had no information to corroborate the claims that Robinson was settling Jews in southern Lebanon.

The victim's sister, Elnora Coppolino, said Robinson had no political motives for settling in south Lebanon.

**STEP TO**  
  
**Theodore's**  
**WEEKEND DANCE PARTY**  
 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. every Friday and Saturday



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### SECURITY BEAT

**SUNDAY, MARCH 25**  
 3:53 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported vandalism to his vehicle and the theft of a tire cover sometime between 7 p.m. on 3/23 and 3:45 p.m. on 3/25. The victim's loss is estimated to be \$275.  
 9:35 p.m. A visitor to the University reported the theft of four plants from a display at the JACC Home & Garden show. His loss is valued at \$545.


**MONDAY, MARCH 26**  
 6 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported being approached by a suspicious black male at the Grotto at approximately 4:15 p.m.  
 8:54 p.m. Notre Dame Police cited a New Jersey resident for driving with expired plates on Juniper Road.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 27**  
 7:25 a.m. A New Carlisle resident was cited by Notre Dame Police for Exceeding the Posted Speed Limit. The defendant had been travelling 64 mph in a 30 mph zone on Edison Road.

**WEDNESDAY MARCH 28**  
 4 a.m. Notre Dame Police arrested a South Bend resident for DWI following a one car accident on Dorr Road. The defendant was then transported to St. Joseph County Jail.

7:50 a.m. Notre Dame Police cited a Granger woman for speeding on Edison Road. The defendant had been travelling 57 mph in a posted 30 mph zone.  
 8:44 a.m. Notre Dame Police were called to the scene of a two car accident in the A-15 lot. No injuries were reported.  
 4:20 p.m. A resident of St. Edward's Hall reported the theft of his locked bicycle from the St. Ed's bike rack. His loss is estimated to be \$120.

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# Zulu violence erupts in 'Valley of Death'

## Police and soldiers keep patrol

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rival Zulu factions battled with guns, clubs and knives Wednesday in Natal province, setting scores of homes on fire and forcing hundreds of villagers to flee into the countryside.

Soldiers and police patrolled Natal in an effort to quell the violence, which broke out Tuesday and has killed at least two people.

"The whole so-called 'Valley of Death' is covered with blue smoke. I saw 120 homes burning at the same time in a radius of (15 miles)," said journalist Khaba Mkhize after flying over the Edendale Valley near the provincial capital of Pietermaritzburg.

From 1,000 feet up, Mkhize saw crowds of more than 1,000 gathering in streets and bodies lying in fields.

Police reported two deaths and 25 injuries since Tuesday but expected the figures would rise. Local reporters, who did not want to be named, said up to 14 people had been killed.

As night fell, officials and monitors reported 1,500 people fleeing the townships with their belongings loaded onto trucks.

Army units and extra police were deployed after some 2,000 Zulus supporting the Inkatha party went on rampage with guns and knives against supporters of the rival United Democratic Front. Observers and police say the violence was sparked by the stoning of

Inkatha buses that drove through UDF areas after a rally Sunday.

Inkatha is fighting the UDF for control of the region. Both groups oppose apartheid, South Africa's system of racial segregation. However, Inkatha supports separate states for different tribes or ethnic groups, while the UDF wants a black majority government ruling all of South Africa.

Police said officers used shotguns and tear gas to disperse mobs attacking and burning houses. Maj. Piet Kitching said the army would patrol all night along major routes in the 120-square-mile area where fighting was reported.

"It almost looks as though the whole area is burning," said Kitching.

"In a field, on one side of a hill a battle was raging, we could hear the guns," said Peter Kerchhoff, of a Pietermaritzburg peace group. "On the other side, we just heard the weapons being fired amongst the trees. Masses of people were watching the confrontations and masses of people were ... trying to go to the rescue of other people in conflict on the hill."

Kerchhoff said dirt roads leading to townships were blockaded with tree trunks, boulders, rubbish and burning tires. He said people were fleeing Caluza township, where much of the fighting was cen-



The Observer/ Colin McAteer

### Warming up for the Collegiate Jazz Festival

Vince Marcopoli, guitar, Brian Meenaghan, alto saxophone, Colin Quinn, trumpet, and Scott Tallarida, guitar, practice for the Collegiate Jazz Festival March 30 and 31. The festival will be held in the JACC. Tickets are available at the Gate 10 box office of the JACC until the performances.

tered. Houses were burning in several townships, and many of those fleeing carried with them pieces of furniture, he said.

As his group drove through the crowds taking four injured to the hospital, Kerchhoff said, "People were saying, 'Please, we need guns.'"

Several residents and local journalists said they saw some police giving Inkatha fighters ammunition, supporting them in the battles, and refusing to confiscate their weapons. Township residents welcomed the army's arrival, said Mkhize, the journalist.

A 13-year-old boy in a house in Caluza said over the telephone: "The police is coming

and shoot the people. A helicopter is up there."

The boy, who could not be identified because of safety concerns, said his father had left the house "because of the war" and "I am running away now."

Kerchhoff said he saw young and old men fighting on a distant hilltop with sticks, clubs and machete-like knives called pangas. Among the Inkatha fighters, Kerchhoff said he saw men in blue uniforms, but he could not be sure they were police.

One of the injured he transported to a hospital claimed to have been shot in the shoulder by police officer, Kerchhoff

said.

Police did not respond to the charges, but photographers took pictures of white security policemen, riot squad officers and local black police in the company of armed Inkatha men near Caluza.

Hundreds of people have been killed in black factional fighting in recent weeks in Natal. Nearly 4,000 have died since 1987 as the Inkatha movement and UDF fight for control of the region.

The groups have ignored repeated appeals from Nelson Mandela and other black leaders to end the fighting.

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# Zimbabwe voting threatens loss of democratic system

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Zimbabweans began voting in elections Wednesday that will decide whether Robert Mugabe's government, the sure winner, will transform one of Africa's few Western-style democracies into a one-party state.

Half of Zimbabwe's 9 million people are registered to ballot in the two-day presidential and parliamentary polls, the second since Mugabe led Zimbabwe — formerly the white-ruled British colony of Rhodesia — to independence in 1980.

Mugabe, 66, cast his vote at Mpfu School in the Highfield West constituency of Harare, the capital of Zimbabwe, just before noon.

Seven parties are running in

the election, but only Edgar Tekere's year-old Zimbabwe Unity Movement is viewed as a serious challenger to Mugabe's governing Zimbabwe African National Union (Patriotic Front).

Mugabe's party is expected to capture most, if not all, of the 108 seats at stake in the 150-seat Parliament. His dream is to amend the constitution to establish a one-party state after winning every seat up for election.

Tekere insists he can win several seats provided the elections are not rigged, thus thwarting Mugabe's goal of a single-party state.

But Mugabe told The Associated Press on Wednesday, "I feel quite confident we will win

all the seats."

Of the 150 seats in Parliament, 12 have already been granted to the governing party because there were no challengers, and 30 are reserved for tribal chiefs, provincial governors and presidential nominees, all of whom are considered Mugabe supporters.

Tekere, 52, once a close friend of Mugabe and co-founder of the governing party in 1963, is the first candidate to challenge the president.

He had been Number Three in the ZANU (PF) hierarchy as secretary-general, but was dismissed from the governing party after accusing senior leaders of corruption.

He wants to block Mugabe's plan to impose one-party rule

and pledges to weed out corruption, improve the lot of Zimbabweans and liberalize the socialist state.

In asking for voter support, Mugabe points to the thousands of landless families granted farms during his administration and to the inexpensive schooling and health care to which all Zimbabweans are entitled.

Mugabe, who led a seven-year guerrilla war to end almost a century of white minority rule in Rhodesia, is certain to be returned to power.

In the old Parliament, Tekere and an independent sat as the only opponents of the government.

While Tekere enjoys some support in his tribal stronghold

of Manicaland, he still must counter recollections in Zimbabwe of how after independence he was tried for the murder of an elderly white farmer and acquitted on a legal technicality.

Tekere said he led gunmen on an attack on the man's small tract on Mugabe's orders after learning about an arms cache there.

Campaigning has been the most violent since independence.

Tekere has accused Mugabe of seeking to impose a Marxist dictatorship on Zimbabwe. Mugabe has claimed Tekere is plotting a coup if he loses the elections. Bloody clashes have taken place between rival party supporters.

## Abortion

continued from page 1  
release.

Three people, wearing escort banners and pro-choice buttons, stood near the clinic entrance. They declined to identify themselves citing fear of harassment, but said that they were there, "as pro-choice citizens who, in a visible and physical way, are supporting the right for women to make their own decision."

"We are not here to counter-demonstrate," said one escort, "we are here to support patients."

The escorts were present as part of a project initiated by the St. Joseph County National Organization for Women (NOW), according to one escort, but she added, "not everyone involved is in NOW."

The escorts said that abortion is only one function of the clinic. The administrator and employees of the clinic would not comment on the protest.

Feedback from patients in the past has indicated that their efforts make this type of

situation easier for women, according to the escorts.

They said that at least four to five women had crossed the picket line during the first hour of the protest.

"I am happy with the number of protestors," said Cindy Simmons, president of the St. Joseph's County Right to Life. She said that St. Joseph County is a large pro-life area.

A law student who was protesting agreed with Simmons. "It is good to see at some level the ideas of Gandhi and Martin Luther King—of peaceful, nonviolent protest to change laws. It is good to see activism," said Jim Hogan, a Law student.

The students, faculty members and other members of the South Bend community marched in a circle carrying signs. Some people carried rosary beads and said prayers such as the "Hail Mary" out loud.

Some signs simply stated "Choose Life" and "Notre Dame loves life." Others had pictures of fetuses and contained messages such as "Abortion is murder" and "Selfishness

kills."

Freshman Andrea Cavanaugh, a protester, said "I know abortion is wrong and it's time to take a stand." She said that she has participated in protests before, both in South Bend and at home in California.

She said she sometimes worries about getting arrested or suffering personal injury, but that "it is worth it to save a baby's life...As Catholics, it is important for us to take a stand."

The escorts, however, said that they believed protesters were blocking women's access to the clinic. According to the escorts, a legal injunction obtained earlier, which prohibits harassment of women seeking to enter the clinic, was being violated by the picketers.

"This protest does not violate the injunction," claimed Simmons. She said that First Amendment rights guarantee the right to "legal, lawful protesting."

According to Simmons, protestors cannot harass people, block entrance to the clinic or raise their voices to the point they can be heard inside the clinic. She said that this group did not violate any of the above injunction rules. Simmons added that protestors are not allowed to take note of license plates or film people who come in or out of the building.

"If we really violated the injunction, [the clinic administrators] would have the cops here. I'm sure [the administrators] already called the cops and they wouldn't come," said Simmons.

According to the escorts, a small group of pro-life counselors are present in front of the clinic whenever abortions are being performed, about three or four days per week.

Simmons said that at least two "sidewalk counselors" are at the clinic every day abortions are performed.

Tracy Cabello, a resident of South Bend and a "sidewalk counselor", stands outside the clinic every Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. She said that as a pro-life counselor she talks to the women as they go into the clinic and offers alternatives to abortion.

Cabello said she refers women to the Crisis Pregnancy Center in South Bend which offers housing, medical care, adoption referral, and financial and emotional support.

She said that she has always been active in the pro-life movement writing letters and stuffing envelopes. Cabello said she became a counselor so she could take "a more active role" in the movement.

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# After eight years, man wakes up

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Medical experts said Wednesday they were puzzled by reports that tranquilizers revived a man who had spent eight years in a vegetative state.

"This is so bizarre," Dr. Catherine Bontke of the Institute for Rehabilitation and Research in Houston said in a telephone interview. "It just doesn't make sense. It doesn't fit anything I know."

But the patient's doctor warned that the case was an isolated one that should not be automatically applied to similar cases.

"It makes me nervous that people are going to see this as a possibility" for treating such patients, said Dr. Andres Kanner, a University of Wisconsin neurologist.

"I think we are getting excited prematurely," he told a news conference. "Every patient is different. Why this happened with this patient, we don't know."

Since the case was reported Tuesday, the university has received inquiries about it from around the world, said University Hospital and Clinics spokeswoman Priscilla Arsove.

Kanner reported Tuesday that a 45-year-old man was awakened after being injected with Valium during a routine dental procedure March 12. The man has been awakened several times since, Kanner said.

The patient, a former airline pilot, was injured in a car accident 10 years ago. He was in a coma for about three months, then improved, but lapsed into a vegetative state about eight years ago, Kanner said.

The patient, whose identity

was withheld at family request, was being cared for in a nursing home when the drug was administered, the doctor said.

The patient is being observed at the hospital, and doctors are experimenting to find the dose of tranquilizers that would allow the man, who is married and has children, to leave the hospital and return home, Kanner said.

When medicated, the man can remain fully conscious for up to 12 hours at a time, the neurologist said. On the day he was first revived, the man was able to walk, talk and perform complicated math calculations, Kanner said.

When not treated with the medication, the man returns to the vegetative-like state, Kanner said Wednesday.

The patient remained in that state Wednesday at the hospital, while doctors experimented with oral administration of the drugs, he said. But that procedure so far has not had the same effect as when they were injected and the man woke up.

Doctors plan to continue experimenting for a few weeks and, if no progress is made, they will re-evaluate the situation.

Continuous injections of the tranquilizing drugs "has its risks," including depression of the respiratory system or the heart, Kanner said.

A vegetative state is different from a coma because vegetative state patients have sleeping and waking patterns, often open their eyes and sometimes utter words, experts said.

Kanner said Wednesday the man was in a "vegetative-like state" rather than a "true vegetative state."

The man had some reactions that would not be characteristic of someone in a permanent vegetative state, Kanner said. For example, the man would sometimes pull his arm away when someone tried to give him an injection, he said.

Experts said the man's reaction should stimulate research and cause doctors to re-examine some of their patients, but it probably wouldn't have a significant immediate effect on medical practices.

"It must cause caregivers to be more cautious," said Dr. Richard Foa of Washington, a member of the American Academy of Neurology's Ethics and Humanity Subcommittee. "But an anecdote like this wouldn't alter my practice."

Foa said the vegetative state has been studied in recent years as specialists try to narrow its definition.

Usually, a persistent vegetative state patient is given that prognosis after six months to a year. Many doctors believe the condition justifies the removal of life-support systems, Foa said.

"The immediate question that arises is, 'Was this individual properly diagnosed?'" Foa said.

Still, the Madison case will raise questions when doctors consider withdrawing life-support systems, Foa said. "But it shouldn't lead to fundamental changes in the care given," he said.

Kanner said Tuesday that one theory is that benzodiazepines, such as Valium and barbiturates, inhibit certain nervous system functions and may have blocked the effects of the vegetative state.



**They're not laughing**

Protesters make their feelings known as they demonstrate outside of Clayton William's Houston gubernatorial headquarters Tuesday. The protest was the a response to William's remarks comparing the handling of rape to handling of weather.

# College girl murders infant because of 'inconvenience'

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A college student accused of drowning her newborn in a dormitory toilet murdered the child because he was an inconvenience, prosecutors said Wednesday in opening arguments.

Tears rolled down the cheeks of 18-year-old Claire Moritt as Assistant State Attorney Joan Richardson denied the defense's contention that Moritt had gone temporarily insane.

"This is a girl who chooses to deny or replace those things she feels are unpleasant," said Richardson. "When she could not wish this baby away, could not deny it — she killed it."

If convicted of first-degree murder, the Hillsborough Community College student from Hollywood would automatically be sent to prison for life, with no chance of parole for 25 years.

The jury also could decide Moritt is guilty of a lesser degree of homicide.

In graphic detail, attorneys recounted how the early morning darkness of Oct. 23 was punctuated by the cries of a baby in Moritt's high-rise dormitory suite.

When the cries continued, roommates pounded on her bathroom door and demanded to know what was wrong. Moritt replied she was not feeling well.

Once inside, they found Moritt naked, on her knees and surrounded by blood. They took her to the hospital and returned to find the 6-pound, 9-ounce baby boy, swathed in a sheet, face-down in the toilet.

The prosecution called two of Moritt's dormitory suite mates, who described helping their bleeding friend down three flights of stairs to take her to the hospital, and returning to find the baby.

Prosecutors characterized the defendant as an upper middle-class child who was spoiled and preoccupied with what others thought of her.

"Claire is not unlike women you hear about who ... give birth to healthy babies and throw them in a trash dump to get rid of them," Richardson told the jury. "But she didn't make it to the trash dump."



AP Photo

## Raid in Lithuania

Beds that were overturned at a psychiatric hospital in the Lithuanian capitol of Vilnius Tuesday during a dawn raid by Soviet paratroopers. The paratroopers took two dozen men into custody while seeking deserters from the Soviet army. Soviet army deserters had been using the hospital as a sanctuary.

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# Business

## Procter & Gamble expands its use of recyclable plastics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy grew a modest 1.1 percent in the last quarter, better than previously believed, the government said Wednesday. Analysts predicted the rebound will continue this year, but at its slowest pace since the last recession.

"The economy is still quite sluggish," said Lawrence Chimerine, senior economic adviser for the WEFA Group in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "We're not in recession and probably won't go into recession, but economic growth will be very, very slow."

The Commerce Department first reported in January that

fourth-quarter growth had edged up a barely perceptible 0.5 percent, then revised the rate upward in February to 0.9 percent before issuing its final 1.1 percent estimate Wednesday.

"The revision showed an economy on sounder footing than earlier reported," observed Allen Sinai, chief economist with the Boston Co.

But while the final estimate was an improvement and provided fresh reason to believe the economy will avoid a recession, it also demonstrated softness in some sectors, particularly construction and manufacturing.

## Slight increase in economy is not a sign of recession, analysts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Procter & Gamble said Wednesday that it will expand the use of recycled plastic in containers for Tide, Cheer and other products to create a new demand for the material and keep it out of landfills.

The bottles will be specially marked and will start to appear on supermarket shelves this fall, the company said.

Procter & Gamble estimates its expanded recycling effort will keep 80 million milk, water and soft drink plastic bottles out of U.S. landfills in its first year.

It said the project will create a new demand for recycled plastic and legitimate expansion incentives for facilities that collect and reprocess plastic bottles.

Frank Bossu, associate director of product development for the company, said the announcement marked "another step toward expanding the use of recycled plastic to all of our brands."

In the future, he said, Procter & Gamble wants all of its own bottles to be collected and reprocessed.

Under the project announced Wednesday, recycled plastic will be used for select sizes of Tide, Cheer,

Era, Dash, Downy and Spic 'n Span, the company said.

Economic growth in the final three months of 1989 followed increases of 3.7 percent in the first quarter, 2.5 percent in the second and 3 percent in the third. The 3 percent gain for all of 1989 was the smallest since a 2.7 percent advance in 1986 and followed increases of 4.4 percent in 1988 and 3.7 percent in 1987.

"Nothing in the report hints at a recession," Sinai said, "so the focus has to be, does slow growth continue or does it accelerate? The first half (of 1990) probably will be more of the same, between flat growth and 2 percent."

The latest survey of top economists by Blue Chip Economic Indicators projects growth of 1.7 percent this year. That would be the poorest performance since economic activity declined 2.5 percent in 1982 during the last recession.

The Commerce Department attributed its final GNP revision to an increase in final sales and a decrease in inventories.

John Silvia, financial economist with Kemper Financial Services Inc. in Chicago, said sales rose because consumer spending was "up just a touch," which in turn helped reduce stockpiles

reinforcing Sinai's belief that the economy will grow sluggishly. "occasionally flirting with recession, until inflation gets down low enough to permit the Fed to lower interest rates."

The Federal Reserve forced up interest rates last year in its fight against inflation. While inflation has not declined significantly, however, the Bush administration and many economists have urged the Fed to ease its credit policies to stimulate the economy.

The various changes left the GNP expanding in the fourth quarter at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.17 trillion.

"High inventories tend to lead to cutbacks in future production," he noted. "It doesn't seem to be the case that inventories are going to lead to a slowdown in the economy."

Another plus was a 9.6 percent increase in exports compared to a 2.2 percent gain in imports. Services were up 5.9 percent.

While overall personal consumption expenditures rose 0.5 percent, durable goods were down 14 percent and capital investment was off 5.4 percent — both signs of sluggishness in the manufacturing sector.

## Ind. 16th in finance handling

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana ranks 16th among the 50 states in terms of financial management, according to Financial World magazine in its April 17 issue.

The publication gave states points for balancing their budgets, predicting revenue accurately and for using

generally accepted accounting principles.

Maryland ranked first, followed by Utah, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia, Missouri, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Michigan, Illinois, Georgia, Colorado, New Hampshire, Ohio and Indiana.

West Virginia ranked 50th.

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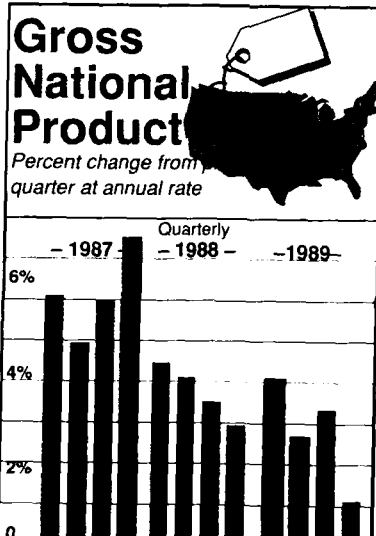
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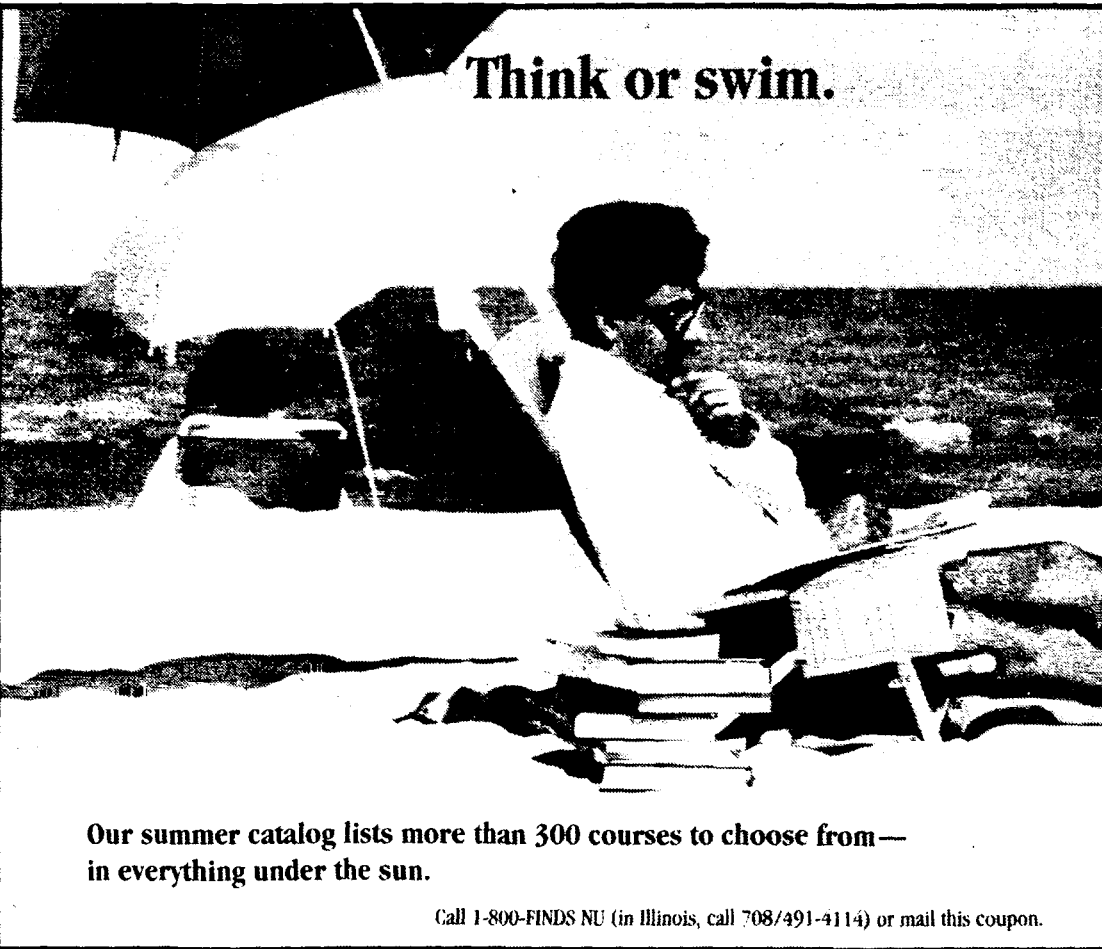
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## The Observer

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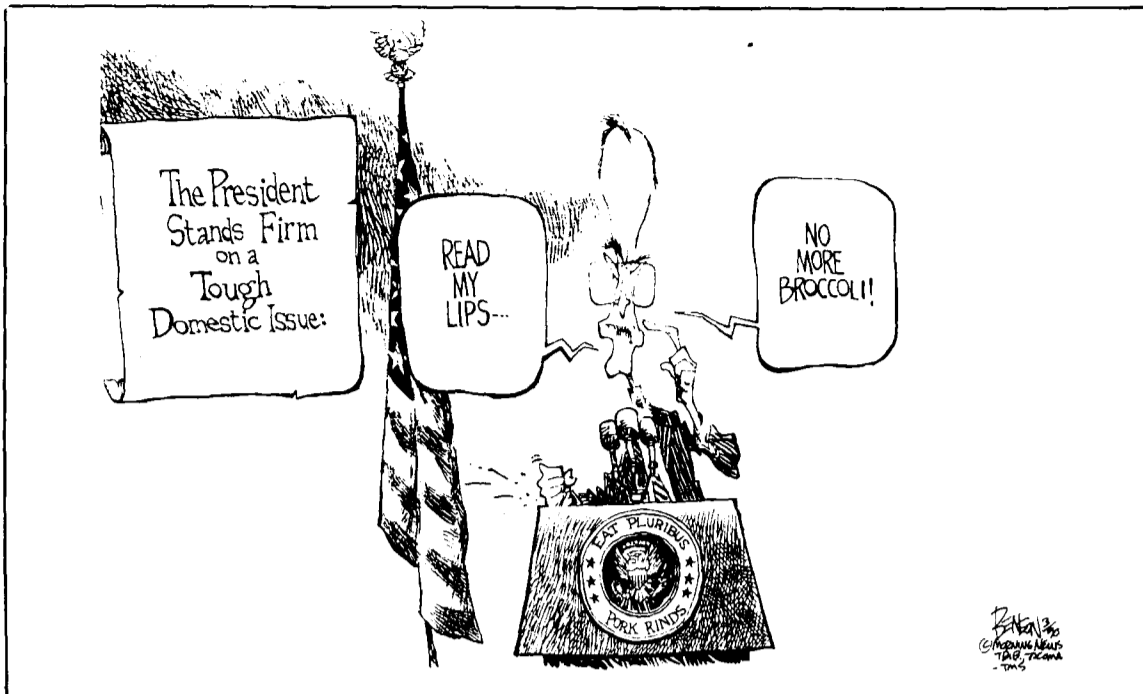
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### LETTERS

## Challenging Church's positions is consistent with Christian faith

Dear Editor:

For a person who claims to have been "blessed with special powers of discernment," Jon Beane, in his article against the ordination of women (The Observer, March 27), reveals very little insight into the subject and juvenile understanding of the Christian faith. He claims to know that "it is very unlikely that at this time ... God will wish there to be women priests."

I, too, am a Catholic, and though I do not claim to know the will of God, I trust that the women who feel called to such a vocation are women of faith. It is very unfortunate that Beane characterizes these women as "not very prayerful people" and believes that "most" of their intentions stem from a feeling that they have been denied, as women, "the possibility...to attain personal holiness."

If this were indeed the case, the argument that "any Christian can attain to personal sanctity in this life, whether religious of lay, male or female," would suffice to teach them to be "humble." However, I believe one of the earliest fundamental truths we learn as Christians is that we are equal and all called by Christ, as Beane says, "to come to him."

There is something much more special about the Catholic faith, and I hope that Beane's future experiences as a Catholic will show this to him. We believe in the Church's faithfulness to God, but we also believe in the integrity of the individual. The "living voice of Christ" is not only present in the Magisterium, as Beane points

out, but it is also present in each of us as individuals. It is this spirit that we are to cultivate throughout our lives, and each of us, singularly, will be held responsible for whom we have or have not become.

To suggest that "the Church was founded in order to change people, not for people to change it" sounds as if Beane believes we are to be passive in this relationship with our spiritual guide. If we are not to question our faith, how can we claim to really believe in it? It is God's offer of freedom to choose faith and forgiveness, I think, which is the greatest sign of His love. I hope Beane will take time to examine this blessed gift.

Many women who are disturbed by the Church's sexism do believe in the "truthfulness and love of the Catholic Faith." They do not want to leave their Church, but they want to see it respect God's calling of women as leaders of His people. It is admirable to be open to the Church's wisdom, but it is more Christian to consider that souls are not "irrevocably lost" by questioning the human traditions and interpretations of this institution. Maybe the "real tragedy" is not that "intelligent and industrious" people whom the Church "requires to be Apostles" are pushing for the ordination of women. Perhaps the tragedy is that people like Beane fail to see that these faithful individuals are responding to God's call.

Cathy Stacy  
Howard Hall  
March 27, 1990

## Earth Day fosters safer lifestyles

By Terry Ehrman

This past Saturday marked the one year anniversary of the Exxon Valdez calamity in the formerly pristine Prince William Sound. This accident fueled (pardon the pun) the environmental fervor of the day.

We all quickly blame Big Oil, Big Money and the inebriated Captain Hazelwood for the eleven million gallon rape of the Arctic. Yet I wonder whether we all do not deserve much of the blame as well, considering we, the mobile society; we, the people who continue to drive cars whose efficiency does not transcend 35 percent, create the demand for this oil. In light of our hypocrisy, I suggest that, as Earth Day 1990 approaches, we all consider our personal contributions to the effrontery of the earth and, equally as important, how each of us can ameliorate the dismal situation.

In the next few weeks, as Earth Day 1990 draws near, the media will inundate the airwaves and newspapers with environmental matters; thousands, perhaps even millions, of people will purchase Earth Day t-shirts as a means of solidarity to the day; and people will be impassioned to pick up trash around the neighborhood or college campus. But then what? When April 23 arrives, will people still have that same environmental passion as they return to work and to other perfunctory activities? What about Nov. 23?

Humans, like every other object in the universe, adhere to Newton's first law of motion, i.e. an object in motion tends to stay in motion unless acted upon by an external force. In our case, these "external forces" are internal psychological forces such as ignorance, indifference and indolence.

But we cannot afford to re-

main inactive when perdition is the fruit of our passivity. Perhaps perdition is too strong a word for our current environmental dilemma, you say to yourself? But I wonder how the twenty people who died in 1948 at Donora, Pennsylvania due to effects from sulfurous smoke output feel about "perdition." Or what about the estimated 2,000 Americans who die every year due to cancer attributed to polluted air? Or the 20,000 cancer cases estimated by the National Academy of Sciences to arise annually from pesticide contamination of food? Ask those in Times Beach, Missouri or Three Mile island or the thousand people displaced from Love Canal what they think. Need I continue?

Earth Day 1 served as a catharsis for a nation frustrated and embroiled over issues like the burning Cuyahoga in Cleveland, the paucity of life in Lake Erie and the oil spills of the Torrey Canyon tanker and offshore rig, the Santa Barbara. As a consequence of the first Earth Day, which included the largest street demonstration since the end of World War II, the Clean Air Act and the EPA arose before the end of the year. On that April day twenty years ago, students sentenced V-8 cars to death with sledgehammers; New York mayor Lindsay banned cars from 5th Avenue; and people tore their gasoline credit cards in half.

Yet, on that same day, US Interior Secretary Walter Hickel announced his approval for the Trans-Alaska Pipeline (not exactly environmentally neutral) as Ford, General Motors and others continued to produce the very cars the students demolished so vehemently. I wonder if the same disparity will exist on April 23 this year?

Since Earth Day 1, advances have been made, such as the

partial recovery of the Cuyahoga and Lake Erie (Erie more so than the river), but more than one thousand cities fail to comply with the Clean Air Act standards. And what of the EPA's 1970 pledge to reduce air pollution in five years by 90 percent? Lake Erie waters may not contain the exorbitant mercury levels they once did, but you cannot exactly enjoy the waters. The Presque Isle beaches have been closed as a result of direct human effluent discharges emanating from the amusement part at the top of the hill leading to the peninsula, as well as from infamous medical syringes.

And what else has happened following the growing concern fostered by Earth Day 1970? Over the past twenty years, the number of endangered species has risen from 92 to 539, while pesticide sales have leaped from \$5 billion to \$50 billion. Instead of talk concerning lead, mercury and the possible dearth of oxygen for respiration, one now hears of acid rain, dioxin, CFC's and ozone holes, and of global warming. The spills of 1989 (all of which occurred in a three month period), Prince William Sound, Narragansett Bay, the Delaware River and the Houston Ship Canal awaken echoes of the Torrey Canyon.

What has really changed in those twenty years? What will we all do differently our second time around? Will we carry on the necessary activity to effect meaningful changes for many decades to come, or will we, like children a few days following Christmas, shift our attention to other areas? As I look at the severity of the situation, I hope we, as a species, have the ability to alter our lifestyles so that environmentally sound activities become habit and not just a passing phase.

Terry Ehrman is a junior in the College of Science.

### DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Jazz tickles your muscles, symphonies stretch your sole.'

Paul Whiteman

## ND student on TV's 'Price is Right'

### St. Ed's junior wins big on game show

MARC JOHNSON  
Accent Writer

"Joe Blow come on down! You're the next contestant on 'The Price Is Right!'"

How many times has this fantasy passed through the wide expanses of the mind of the armchair gameshow contestant? How many times has a contestant guessed the wrong price of a floor wax when the answer was completely obvious? If these mistakes have proved frustrating to the home viewer, Steve Hurd's display on the "Price Is Right" can be nothing but inspiring.

Steve Hurd had the good fortune to travel to San Diego for Spring Break, but he had no idea how fortunate this trip would actually be. This junior from St. Ed's and his roommate Sean Geary spent most of their time in the San Diego area, but they also travelled to Los Angeles. While in Los Angeles, Sean suggested that they attend a taping of "The Price Is Right," but Steve was skeptical. Sean had attended a previous taping and insisted that he had had a good time. Steve finally agreed.

"The Price Is Right" is taped twice daily at 2:15 and 6:15 P.M. After having discovered that the first taping was full, Steve again had to be convinced that the experience was worthwhile. Sean persuaded Steve to wait four hours for the next program, and he was most pleased that he did.

Steve and Sean did make the second taping and soon discovered a major misconception that many have of "The Price Is Right." Although most contestants look very surprised upon the announcement of their name, they have a good idea that they were chosen based on the earlier actions of the producer.

Members of the audience are questioned in groups of ten before they enter the studio. Steve was the object of many more questions than the others in his group. "After we went into the studio, everyone kept telling me that I would be on, so I wasn't very surprised," Steve said matter-of-factly.

Hurd did indeed hear the call to "come on down" after only three other



contestants had correctly bid on a variety of items. Steve made the most of his opportunity and bid correctly after only one item was presented. "I had no idea how much a stove cost, but I turned to the audience and just decided to bid \$850." The actual retail price was ...\$910.

Steve suddenly found himself face to face with the legendary Bob Barker. In the presence of such an awe-inspiring figure, Steve observed only one thing, "Bob had just an incredible tan."

He could not dwell on Bob's complexion for long because Steve was immediately presented a car whose

price he had to estimate. The name of his game was "Temptation;" and Steve did not give in to it easily. He had to choose the four digits of the car price from four three digit prices of different merchandise. His guess was \$8930, and the actual retail price was ...\$8910.

Steve was upset, but he recovered quickly, for the Showcase Showdown and the Big Wheel awaited him. The Big Wheel is covered with money values, and the contestant must obtain a value as close to one dollar as possible without going over it. Hurd spun eighty-five cents on his first spin, and declined

a second. The next contestant spun seventy-five cents on her first and just missed twenty-five cents on her second. The other contestants all received worse values, and Steve Hurd was in the Showcase Showdown competing for many fabulous prizes.

Since his score was the higher of the two finalists, Steve had the option to pass or play on the first showcase. He did not find the patio furniture, piano, and washer and dryer to his liking and passed. His female opponent bid \$9,500.

While waiting to bid on his showcase, Steve learned of the second misconception of "The Price Is Right." The bidding on the second showcase does not proceed immediately, for the scenery and prizes must be rearranged. During this break Steve and the other contestant determined that her bid was far too low.

When Steve saw the prizes in his Showcase he was very pleased with his selection. He bid \$18,000 for a set of golf clubs, a barbecue grill, a trip to Cancun, and a ski-boat.

After Steve's bid Mr. Barker decided the winner with his usual dramatic flair. His competitor bid \$9,500 for a Showcase whose actual retail value was ... \$13,000. Steve bid \$18,000 for a Showcase whose actual retail value was ... \$20,704. The crack mathematical staff quickly determined that Steve Hurd was our Showcase Showdown winner.

Sean jumped out of the audience and danced with Steve for a matter of minutes. "We made complete idiots out of ourselves," said Steve, but after winning as much as he did, he is most definitely entitled. His winnings will be converted into cash, and even after the removal of \$5,000 in taxes, Steve plans to purchase a new car.

Steve Hurd does not want your envy and he does not want to open a loan office. What does he want? "All I want is to be believed," he said with a sigh. His parents didn't believe him, and many of his friends still don't. Believe his story because it really did happen. Maybe there is hope for the rest of us. How much does a box of Minute Rice cost?

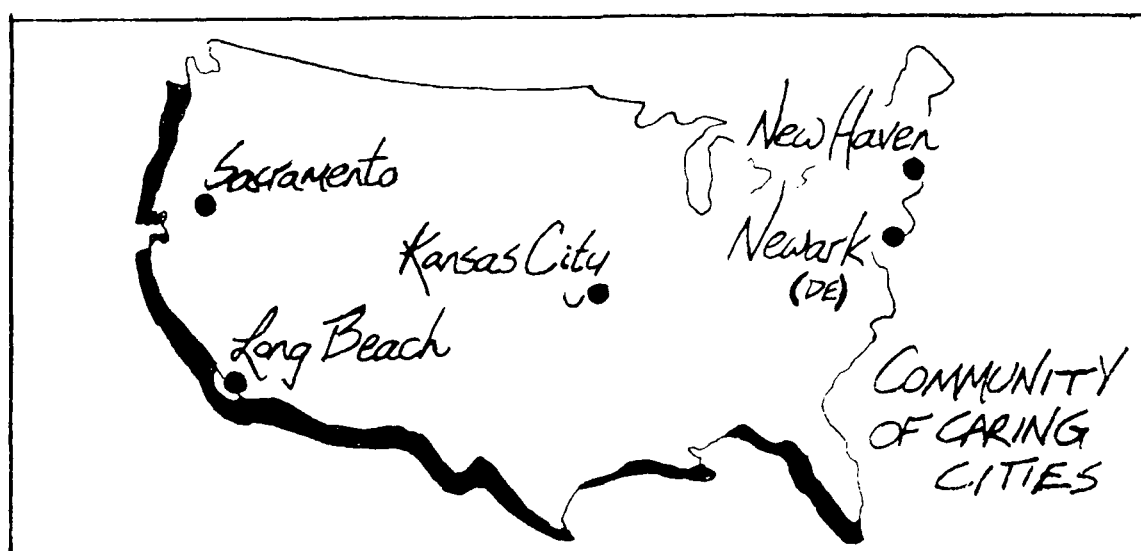
## Community of Caring aids youths throughout country

ANDRE' BARRETT  
accent writer

During the past spring break, ten Black students from the University of Notre Dame were involved with a program known as the Community of Caring. This program, set up by the Kennedy Foundation, and implemented in inner city schools, has been established for the purpose of helping this nation's youth.

The goal of this program is to dramatically decrease such things as teenage pregnancy, drug and alcohol problems, and family problems. The way in which this is done is through the creation of a community that fosters values such as care, respect, responsibility, family, and trust. The job of the Notre Dame students was to evaluate, by observing middle and high school kids, how the aforementioned goals were being accomplished, and what could be done to help the process along.

The Notre Dame students were split up into five pairs and



sent to five different cities across the nation. Jennifer Jennings and Azikwe Chandler went to Kansas City, Missouri; Traecy Wilson and Eric Griggs went to Sacramento, California; Carla Garcia and Jan Searcy went to Long Beach, California; Echelon Jackson and Steve

Bynum went to Newark, Delaware; and Carita Fletcher and Andre' Barrett went to New Haven, Connecticut.

Upon their return to Notre Dame, the students met together to share and discuss their experiences. One of the major points raised by this

group was the children's relationships with their teachers, parents, and peers. Other very important points raised were the importance of the participation the teachers with the children, the amount of funding for schools, the focus of the program, and the effectiveness

of the teen forums (where students can come together and freely discuss any topic without fear of reproach).

As one of the ten Black students, I found a great need for good, strong role models. Many times these kids do not have a stable home life. They have no one to help them with their problems. The only answer, as far as they are concerned, is to hit the streets. For this reason, they need someone who they can trust and respect. They need someone like a teacher or administrator to be more than a teacher or administrator. They need someone to be a friend and care, someone who can show them that it is possible to overcome adversity.

Hopefully, a program like this, in an updated and improved form, can be implemented in South Bend and Chicago schools in the near future. We all need to show a little concern for our youth. If these kids cannot overcome the troubles and burdens of today's society, what is the chance that there will be a tomorrow?





# Baseball

continued from page 20

Atlanta for Charlie Leibrandt, hit .300 two years ago but went 120 at-bats without an RBI last season.

## California Angels

Give the Angels some credit. They knew what they needed to do — trade a pitcher for power — but missed Joe Carter and weren't able to get Dave Winfield or anyone else.

A lot like Kansas City, California has plenty of arms. The Angels' pitching kept them ahead of Oakland until late August. Mark Langston (16-14) didn't help Montreal in the stretch, but should fit well in Anaheim. Bert Blyleven (17-5, 2.73) is strong at 39 and Kirk McCaskill (15-10, 2.93) bounced back. Rookie Chuck Finley (16-9) made the All-Star team and then got hurt; he still has never allowed a home run in the first inning of 50-plus big-league starts.

Jim Abbott was one of baseball's bright spots in a dark season. His stats were average — 12-12, 3.92 ERA with 5.5 strikeouts per game. The AL average last season was a 3.88 ERA and 5.7 strikeouts. Bryan Harvey got 25 saves despite a 3.44 ERA and Bob McClure (6-1, 1.55 ERA) was a pleasant surprise. Scott Bailes (5-9 in Cleveland) and Mike Smithson (7-14 in Boston) are newcomers.

Chili Davis (22 HR, 90 RBIs) led the Angels in both categories. Wally Joyner (.282, 16 HR) is a consistent, line-drive hitter and Brian Downing (.283, Jack Howell (20 HRs) and Claudell Washington (.273) help some. But the Angels ranked right below Kansas City in scoring, even though they led the league with 145 home runs. Barring a trade, their scoreboard won't light up any more this year.

## Minnesota Twins

The Twins slipped back below .500 and might stay there, no matter how great Kirby Puckett plays.

Puckett (.339, 85 RBIs, 45 doubles) became the AL's first right-handed batting champion in a full season since Alex Johnson in 1970. Hometown hero Kent Hrbek (25 HRs) got even more popular when he turned down more money from other teams to stay at home.

This will be the first year to start judging whether the Frank Viola trade was a good one. Rick Aguilera, David West and Kevin Tapani join a rotation where only Allan Anderson (17-10) is established. With Jeff Reardon gone, Juan Berenguer's three saves were the most of anyone left.

Gary Gaetti (19 HRs) is a Gold Glove third baseman, shortstop Greg Gagne (.272) is smooth and Brian Harper (.325, 57 RBIs) excelled as a platoon catcher. Dan Gladden hit .295, but like many of the hitters at the Metrodome, is too impatient at the plate and doesn't walk enough (23 in 461 at-bats) for a leadoff man.

## Texas Rangers

It's probably time to stop talking about the Rangers as an up-and-coming team with a great future. Which is not to say, at least not necessarily, that they can't win.

Ruben Sierra (.306, 29 HRs, league-leading 119 RBIs) is the best and the brightest. Many Texas fans felt he deserved the MVP award more than Robin Yount, although the 24-year-old Sierra will get many more chances.

The stable of young pitchers Texas was raising has not de-

veloped as well as expected. Kevin Brown (12-9, 3.35) is the best of the bunch.

Still, the main man is Nolan Ryan (16-10, 3.20 ERA). At age 42, he moved within 11 victories of No. 300, reached 5,000 career strikeouts and became the first AL pitcher to fan 300 batters in a season since he did it in 1977. The only thing he missed was another no-hitter, coming with a few outs on several occasions, and he held opponents to a .187 batting average, lowest in the majors.

Newcomers Julio Franco (.316, 92 RBIs), Harold Baines (.309 with Texas and Chicago) and Rafael Palmeiro (.275, 64 RBIs) added offense last year. Nothing new this season.

## Seattle Mariners

Inevitably, people look at the Mariners and figure things have to get better. Well, that's not so.

Seattle did improve five games in Manager Jim Lefebvre's first year to 73-89. Still, that made it 13 straight losing seasons since expansion.

The biggest changes in the winter came at the homer-haven Kingdome, where the fences were moved back a few feet in left field and pulled in a bit in right. On the field, Seattle surprisingly outbid several teams for free agent Pete O'Brien (.259, 12 HRs), a first baseman with little power. The Mariners got tired of waiting for Jim Presley and traded him to Atlanta and brought back star reliever Matt Young (1-4 in Oakland).

Rookie Ken Griffey Jr. (.264, 16 HRs, 61 RBIs) played well and Harold Reynolds hit .300, although continued to have unproductive stays on the bases — he stole successfully just 25 out of 43 times.

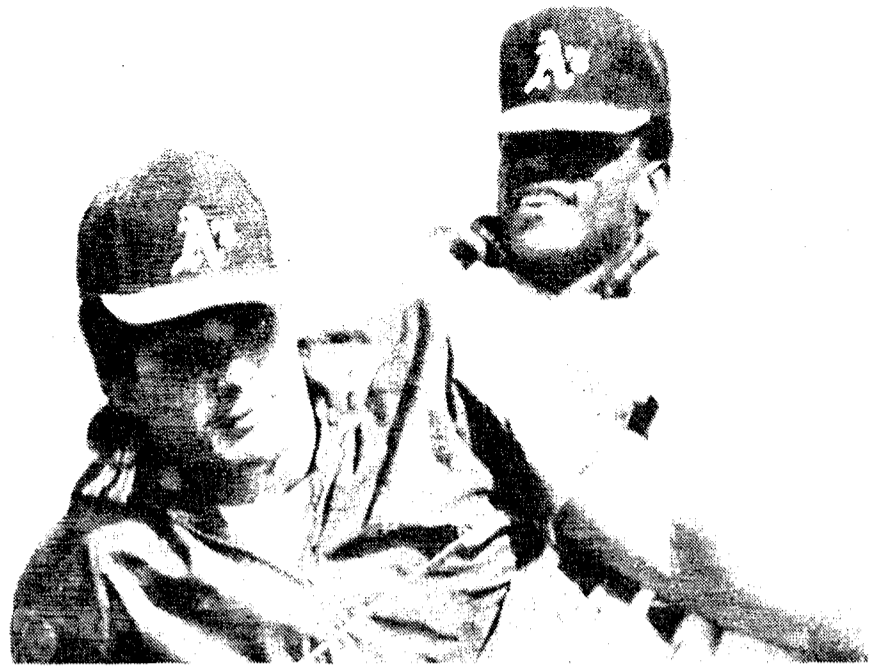
Again, Alvin Davis was superb (.305, 21 HRs, 95 RBIs, 101 walks). Maybe it's because the Mariners' games end too late for the boxscores to show up, and maybe it's because Seattle is never on television, but Davis is one of baseball's greatest players and hardly anyone beyond the shadow of Mount Ranier knows it.

## Chicago White Sox

The White Sox won only 69 games, their fewest since 1976, and without any new blood, their last season at Comiskey Park may not show much improvement.

Melido Perez (11-14, 5.01 ERA) was the top winner. Bobby Thigpen (34 saves) preserved nearly half of Chicago's victories, even with a 3.76 ERA.

The offense got a lot better under hitting coach Walt Hrinik. The White Sox jumped from .244 and 631 runs in 1988 to .271 and 693 runs last season. Carlton Fisk, still catching at 42, led the regulars at .293 and part-timers Ron Kittle, Carlos Martinez and Lance Johnson each hit .300. Ivan Calderon hit 14 of the team's



AP Photo  
Jose Canseco and Dave Henderson take a break during the Oakland Athletics's spring training camp. The A's are early-season favorites to repeat as American League West champions.

league-low 94 home runs.

## Toronto Blue Jays

The Blue Jays finally found the right manager and the right ballpark. Spurred by sellouts and Cito Gaston, Toronto recovered from a 12-24 start and outlasted Baltimore in the stretch.

This year, the Blue Jays could draw 4 million at the SkyDome. Still, they might rather play at Fenway Park, where they've beaten Boston 17 straight times.

Toronto does most things well, none of them great. Dave Stieb (17-8) heads a staff that led the division with a 3.58 earned run average. Jimmy Key (13-14) should bounce back and John Cerutti (11-11, 3.07 ERA) was better than his record indicated. Todd Stottlemyre (7-7) is a competent fourth starter.

Tom Henke (8-3, 1.92 ERA, 20 saves, 148 strikeouts in 151 innings) is the closer in a bullpen full of competent middle-relief and set-up men. Jim Acker (1.59 ERA in 14 games) and David Wells (7-4, 2.40 ERA) are good and Duane Ward (15 saves despite a 3.77 ERA) throws hard and will get better.

George Bell, at 30, is the last remaining member of what was once projected as baseball's best outfield. Like him or not, he can hit (.297, 18 home runs, 104 RBIs). Fred McGriff's 36 homers led the league and Kelly Gruber (.290, 18 HR) is solid. Tony Fernandez doesn't want to lead off and with a .291 on-base average, no one should force him. Mookie Wilson (.298, 12 stolen bases in two months) became the rage in Canada; At 34, he can still play, provided Junior Felix (46 RBIs, 18 steals in a platoon role) doesn't keep him out of the lineup.

Watch rookie John Olerud. He was being touted as the next Babe Ruth, at least as a pitcher who can play every day, and is

in line to be the Blue Jays' designated hitter. He has recovered from a brain aneurysm and scouts say he's for real.

## Milwaukee Brewers

Free agent Dave Parker lends his bat to an offense that always comes down to Robin Yount and Paul Molitor. But, can the Brewers solve their two omni-present problems — injuries and fielding?

Yount (.318, 21 HR, 103 RBI) beat out Ruben Sierra for the MVP award and continued his march toward 3,000 hits. At age 34, he should get there next season and after that, maybe 4,000?

Molitor (.315, 27 SB) and Parker (97 RBIs for Oakland) are good. Rookie outfielder Greg Vaughn (26 HR, 92 RBIs in 110 games at Class AAA Denver) might be a rare Milwaukee prospect who prospers and could squeeze out Rob Deer (26 HR, 158 strikeouts in 466 at-bats).

All in all, it doesn't sound that spectacular. The Brewers aren't, but that shouldn't stop them from contending in the East.

## Baltimore Orioles

From the minute they rallied to beat Roger Clemens on opening day, it was a special season in Baltimore. The Orioles tied the 1967 Chicago Cubs for most victories (87) after a 100-loss season and showed the fourth-greatest improvement in major league history.

A wild pitch from up-until-then brilliant rookie reliever Gregg Olson in Toronto on the final weekend stalled Baltimore's bid to go from worst to first. Now, the question is whether the Orioles can stay at the top.

A dominant trend in baseball during the years is that teams that make tremendous strides in one season are likely to fall back the next. So it might be for the young Birds.

**"SUSPENSEFUL, SEDUCTIVE AND WILDLY EROTIC."**  
— Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE

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# US soccer falls to East Germany

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Ulf Kirsten scored three goals after bad defensive mistakes as East Germany beat the United States 3-2 Wednesday night in the first soccer game between the two countries.

The Americans showed some improvement over their 2-0 loss at Hungary last week. But Kirsten's finishing buried the American's hopes of pulling off an upset.

Peter Vermes scored for the United States with five minutes left in the first half, and Bruce Murray scored with five minutes remaining in the game.

The United States is now 2-5 on its buildup to the World Cup, which begins June 8 in Italy. The U.S. team beat Bermuda and Finland and lost to Costa Rica, Colombia, the Soviet

Union, Hungary and East Germany.

The East Germans, beaten out by Austria for a spot in the World Cup finals, took the lead in the 16th minute. Hendrik Herzog broke through on the right and sent a cross to the far post. Kirsten, left unmarked by U.S. defenders, headed in from four meters.

Fourteen minutes later, Mathias Sammer robbed Tab Ramos at the center of the field, passed to Kirsten. The Dynamo Dresden forward beat U.S. goalkeeper Tony Meola from just inside the penalty area with a well-placed shot to the left corner.

Vermes, who plays for FC Volendam of the Netherlands first division, put the Americans back in the game

after a corner cross from Ramos. John Doyle headed off to Vermes who slotted home from close range.

The game lost pace in the second half and there was little entertainment for the 4,000 fans on a cool night. But Kirsten again proved his scoring skill in the 66th minute.

Meola had to come forward to intercept an East German move but missed the ball when he tried to kick it away just outside the area. Kirsten slipped past the goalie and easily drove the ball into the empty net.

Cheered by several hundred American GIs waving the Stars and Stripes, the United States went all out in the last five minutes but could not find the tying goal.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

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

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

**The first 500 fans at Saturday night's Notre Dame baseball home opener vs. Illinois** will receive a free Notre Dame baseball. The game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at Coveleski.

**The Annual Hall of Fame Game** will be held this Friday March 30 at 4:30 on the bookstore courts. The Bookstore Tournament will then start on Saturday the 31st.

## SMC softball defeats Bethel

### Special to the Observer

The Saint Mary's softball team twice trounced Bethel College in a doubleheader yesterday at Saint Mary's. The Belles pounded Bethel by scores of 18-2 and 10-1 in the sweep.

Stephanie Kisscorni led the way for the Belles as she picked up the win in the first game and went three for four and smashed a triple in the second game as a designated hitter. Carol Grobner also had three

hits in four at-bats in the second game. Two of those hits carried for doubles as Grobner scored three runs and Shannon Blair picked up the win in game one. Michelle Pinter scored three runs in the first game as she went two for three and walked once.

The Belles will be home again this Saturday when they will meet Anderson University at 1 p.m. on the diamond adjacent to Angela Athletic Center.

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# Jordan scores 69 in Bulls 117-113 win over Cavaliers

## Chicago guard records ninth-highest point total in thrilling overtime victory against Cleveland

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Michael Jordan scored 69 points, the ninth highest total in NBA history, as Chicago beat Cleveland 117-113 in overtime Wednesday night and clinched a spot in the playoffs.

Jordan made 23 of 37 field-goal attempts and 21 of 23 foul shots. He also had a career-high 18 rebounds, six assists and four steals.

It was the third time Jordan has scored more than 60 points. His previous career high was 63 against Boston in the 1986 playoffs. He also scored 61 twice in 1987.

Only two other players have had multiple games of 60 or more points. Wilt Chamberlain did it 32 times and Elgin Baylor three times.

Karl Malone of Utah and Tom Chambers of Phoenix each did it earlier this season. Malone scored 61 against Milwaukee on Jan. 27 and Chambers had 60 last Saturday against Seattle.

Fourteen players have scored 60 points or more in an NBA game.

Jordan, who was averaging 33 points game, scored 16 in the first quarter, 15 in the second, 20 in the third, 10 in the fourth and eight in overtime.

The victory was the eighth in 10 games for the Bulls, who tied a club record by winning their seventh straight on the road.

Mark Price led the Cavaliers with 31 points. Craig Ehlo added 26 and John Williams 23.

### Nets 106, Knicks 101

The New Jersey Nets shut down Patrick Ewing early, ended his club-record streak of consecutive 20-point games at 28 and snapped an 11-game losing streak by beating the struggling New York Knicks 106-101 Wednesday night.

The victory was only the fourth in 34 games for New Jersey, which handed the Knicks their seventh loss in eight games and dropped them four games behind Philadelphia in the NBA's Atlantic Division.

Ewing finished with 17 points after being blanked in the first quarter and having just two at halftime. The All-Star center

was coming off two of his best games ever, 41 against Washington on Tuesday and a career-high 51 Saturday night against Boston.

He had scored at least 30 in his last three games and his last game under 20 was 12 against the Los Angeles Lakers on Jan. 23.

New Jersey, which saw Coach Bill Fitch ejected just 1:31 into the game, built a 22-point lead midway through the third quarter and had to hold on as the Knicks twice closed the gap to two points in the final 68 seconds.

The first came when Ewing hit a baseline jumper with 1:08 to go and was fouled by Chris Dudley, bringing New York within 101-99. Ewing missed the free throw.

The Knicks still had a chance to tie after the Nets missed two shots but Gerald Wilkins drove to the basket and was called for an offensive foul with 19.7 seconds left. New Jersey's Purvis Short made two free throws with 14.8 seconds for a 103-99 lead before Wilkins hit a drive to bring the Knicks back within two.

When the Nets' Chris Morris made one of two free throws with 8.7 seconds to play the Knicks again had a chance to tie, but Wilkins' 3-point shot was way off the mark. Ewing and former Knick Pete Myers forced a jump ball and the Nets' Dennis Hopson controlled it, was fouled and sank both free throws.

Morris led New Jersey with 24 points and 15 rebounds. Short had 23 points and Hopson 22. Wilkins led New York with 24.

New Jersey never trailed after Hopson hit an 18-foot jumper 2:43 into the game for a 10-8 lead. The Nets led 27-23 after the first period and took control with 14 straight points midway through the second quarter.

Hopson started the blitz with a jumper and Lester Conner capped it with a three-point play that gave New Jersey a 49-31 lead with 4:52 left in the half. In between, Morris hit a pair of baskets and Derrick Gervin hit a basket and a free throw.

### 76ers 122 Celtics 104

Philadelphia won its fifth straight game and opened a three-game lead over second-place Boston in the NBA's Atlantic Division by defeating the Celtics 122-104 Wednesday night as Charles Barkley scored 22 points, one of four 76ers with 20 or more.

Hersey Hawkins and Ron Anderson each had 21 points and Johnny Dawkins 20.

The 76ers took control in the first half, building a 17-point lead while outrebounding Boston 31-17. The Sixers stretched a 63-49 halftime lead to 112-90 on a layup by Derek Smith with 6:32 remaining.

Philadelphia held the Celtics' usual leading scorers, Larry Bird and Kevin McHale, to 15 and nine points, respectively. Robert Parish was forced to pick up the slack with 25 points, 9.4 above his average.

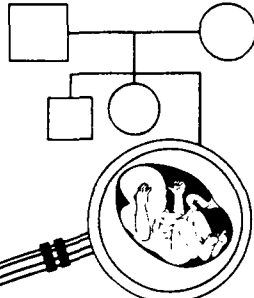
Philadelphia went on an 18-4 run for a 30-17 lead with 3:47 left in the first period, which ended 38-29.

Anderson scored eight of the 76ers' first 14 points of the second quarter as Philadelphia took a 52-38 lead. A dunk by Bob Thornton gave the Sixers a 54-38 lead and Barkley's two free throws with 18.2 seconds left made it 63-46.



AP Photo  
Washington's Mark Alarie lost the handle earlier this season against Philadelphia, but the Bullets had no problems with Denver Wednesday night, winning 113-99.

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## Tennis

continued from page 20

ing."

An NCAA berth is well within Notre Dame's reach. This weekend's tough meets at Miami of Ohio and home against Wisconsin are crucial to Irish tournament hopes.

"Miami beat us the last two years. We're probably slightly better than they are on a neutral court, but this match will be played outside at Miami. As for Wisconsin, that could possibly be the most important match we play all year."

The Irish travel to Miami on Saturday and will return home Sunday in time to meet Wisconsin for a match at noon.

American Red Cross



# COLLEGIATE FESTIVAL

friday EVENING		saturday Afternoon	
Session 1	7:30 p.m.	Session 2	1:00 p.m.
Judges' Jam	11:30 p.m.	Session 3	7:30 p.m.
		Guest Band	
		University of North Texas	11:15 p.m.

## Notre Dame

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# Purdue upsets ND baseball team

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame baseball team had Wednesday's game against Purdue in the bag after taking a 6-2 lead in the top of the seventh inning, but couldn't hold on as the Boilermakers came back to record a 10-8 win.

The game was tied 2-2 until the Irish exploded for four runs in the seventh inning. Eric Danapilis, who went 4 for 5 on the day, doubled home one run in that inning, while Joe Binkiewicz delivered the big blow by singling home two runs with the bases loaded.

Notre Dame then gave the



Pat Murphy

game back to Purdue in the bottom of the seventh by issuing four walks and committing

three errors. By the time the dust cleared, the Boilermakers were on top 8-6.

The Irish mounted a two-out comeback in the top of the ninth inning, but the inning ended before they could even the score when Craig Counsell was thrown out at third on a double steal attempt.

Notre Dame's record dropped to 12-5 with the loss. The Irish will host Saint Louis and Illinois at Coveleski Stadium on Saturday. The Saint Louis game will begin at 1 p.m. and the showdown with Illinois, which will be shown live on ESPN, will begin at 7 p.m.

# Irish softball team set for doubleheader

By RICHARD MATHURIN  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team will attempt to continue its rise to the status of division elite when it faces conference foe Loyola in a doubleheader at Alumni Field today. The games begin at 3:30 p.m., weather permitting.

The team is riding a five-game winning streak, including a doubleheader sweep of defending conference champion Detroit by identical 1-0 scores. Pitching and defense have played the major role in the teams current streak.

"We've played very well de-

fensively and the pitching has really held up," said coach Brain Boulac.

Loyola seems to be a mystery team. They have played only one game so far this year, which they won. The team did not fare well in last year's conference, but Loyola coach Terry Laux has added some freshmen pitchers to an already scrappy offense.

Co-captain Kathy Vernettill summed up this feeling. "We don't really know what to expect from them because they weren't one of the stronger teams in the conference last

year. We are going to play for every run, though, because at this level the pitching is so intense."

Boulac plans to start pitchers Staci Alford and Missy Linn, though he has not decided who will pitch the first game. He plans to continue the running game, which netted six stolen bases against Valparaiso.

"I'm very pleased with the direction we're going in. We're a better softball team than last year, but we're playing a lot tougher schedule," said Boulac.

Detailed results of today's doubleheader will appear in tomorrow's edition.



AP Photo

Forward David Volek (25) and the New York Islanders, fighting for the final Patrick Division playoff spot, defeated Toronto 6-3 Wednesday night.

# Questions continue for NC State

## Negotiations proceed between Valvano and Wolfpack

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Coach Jim Valvano's attorney continued pushing Wednesday to keep him at North Carolina State and predicted negotiations would run through the weekend.

"We had a hurriedly called meeting this afternoon," said attorney Woody Webb, who had submitted a written proposal Tuesday to N.C. State representatives asking for conditions under which Valvano could retain his job.

"Negotiations are now under way and will probably be very intense for the next few days and through the weekend. We are still pressing as hard as we can to keep Jim on."

The embattled coach has canceled plans to attend the NCAA Final Four in Denver this weekend and will visit friends in Washington instead.

He also will miss a campus rally planned for Friday by N.C. State students and others who

support him.

The school's Board of Trustees voted 9-3 to have attorney Howard Manning and chief deputy Attorney General Andy Vanore find a way to terminate Valvano, who has been under scrutiny over NCAA violations and allegations of point-shaving by former N.C. State players.

Webb said he doesn't believe that vote is binding.

"My feeling is that vote was taken without hearing from either Coach Valvano or any representative of Coach Valvano and that it's fundamentally unfair to make that vote binding without having given him an opportunity to make his case," Webb said.

On Tuesday, Webb asked N.C. State to specify conditions under which Valvano could retain his job. But the attorney said

Wednesday that Manning and Vanore "don't appear very receptive to me."

N.C. State is on probation because some players sold complimentary tickets and basketball shoes. Valvano said he didn't know about the practice and wasn't held personally responsible by the NCAA.

Pressure for Valvano's removal increased when Charles Shackelford admitted accepting loans from two men while he played at N.C. State.

Later, an ABC News report alleged that Shackelford and three unidentified N.C. State teammates helped fix Wolfpack games. Investigators in North Carolina and New Jersey are investigating the charges, which Shackelford has denied.

Valvano wasn't implicated in the ABC report.



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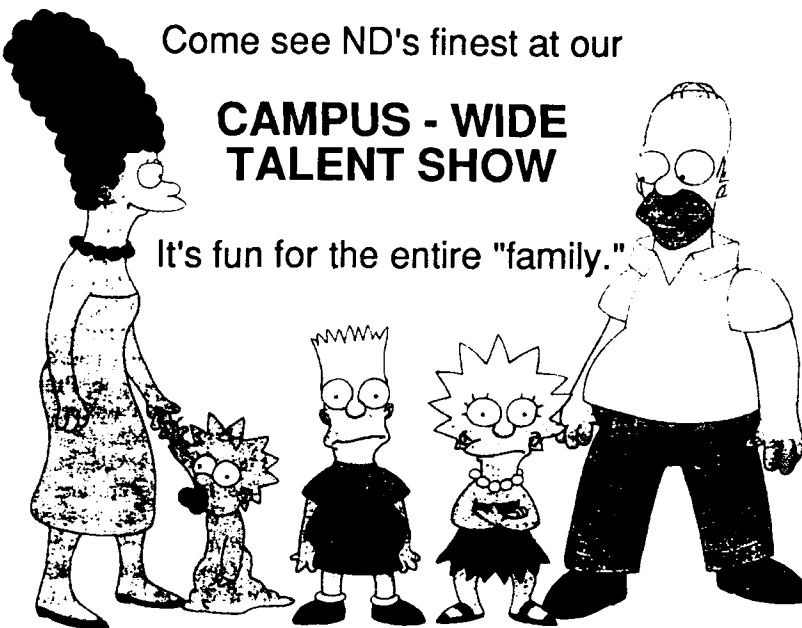
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NIGHT CLUB

8:30 PM

at

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# City of Oakland up in arms over Raiders' possible return

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Passions are rising in this city divided by money and football.

Football fans clamoring for the return of the Raiders are pitted against parents demanding money for schools. Politicians are faced with a voter revolt. The proposed \$602 million deal with Raiders boss Al Davis, so certain two weeks ago, is now filled with doubt.

Don Perata, the Alameda County supervisor quarterbacking the drive to bring the Raiders back, says the deal would be killed if opponents, who joined Wednesday with a powerful voter group, succeed in putting the issue on the November ballot.

That would suit the anti-Raiders just fine.

Davis, meanwhile, is keeping his options open and listening to proposals from Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum officials about a deal to stay there.

A dogged and angry group of Oakland residents have formed "Voters Against the Raiders Contract" in an effort to gather 20,000 signatures to put the issue on the ballot.

The group got a boost Wednesday when it joined with the East Bay branch of Voter Revolt, the statewide group that mounted a successful ballot campaign in 1988 to lower auto insurance rates despite the insurance industry's \$60 million effort to fight the measure.

"If they are able to obtain the necessary signatures to put this on the ballot this fall, and if the city moves to delay action until after the November ballot, then I'm ready to get off the train," Perata said. "I'm not ready to prolong this for another six months."

Perata said that if the referendum drive is successful he would recommend that the county drop out of the deal

rather than get involved in a legal fight over the NFL team, which moved to Los Angeles following the 1981 season.

Perata said Davis won't be willing to wait for more talk.

"What you're really talking about is killing the deal," Perata said. "It's not to modify it. It's not to send negotiators back to the table."

Jack Murgia, the East Bay director for Voter Revolt, said he'd rather see the issue go to a vote than simply die out.

But, he added, if Perata "drops out and the deal falls apart, I'd say the will of the Oakland voters is being upheld."

"I've never seen an issue that has been so lopsided, and this is lopsided against the deal," Murgia said. "People are against this even more than they were against the insurance industry. More than 90 percent of the people we've talked to

are against this. Most people think it's the most ridiculous thing they've seen in their lives. The city is taking risks with hundreds of millions of dollars when it can't even pay for schools and police."

In a push to save the deal, Oakland Coliseum officials are rushing to set up a ticket reservation hot line to prove that the area's fans will snap up enough high-priced tickets to cover the guarantees to the team.

# Umpires disagree, put off return

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — The agreement to return major league umpires to exhibition baseball games fell apart Wednesday when the two sides could not agree on an arbitrator.

Originally, Judge Stanley Greenberg was to consider the umpires' protest over the rescheduling of games without their input following the end of the spring training lockout.

But management went to U.S. District Court Wednesday, asking Judge Norma Shapiro to disqualify Greenberg for undisclosed reasons. Judge Shapiro refused the request and when the two sides went back before Greenberg, he disqualified himself at management's request.

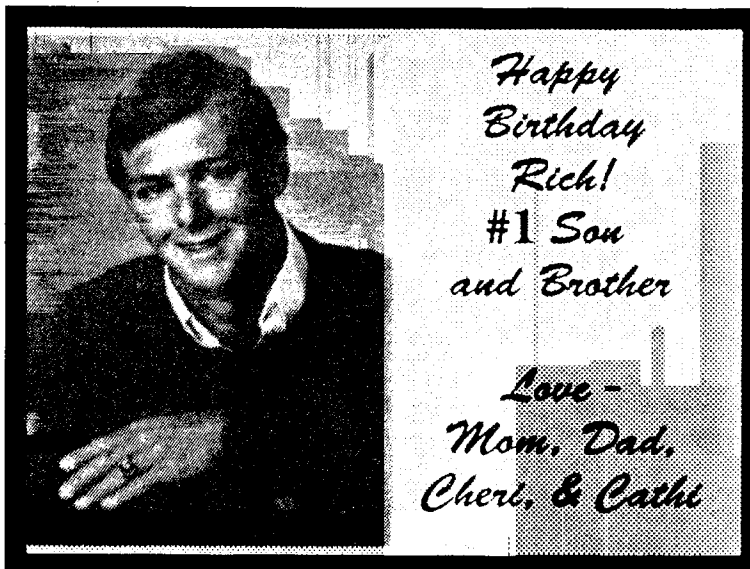
That sent the two sides back before Shapiro, who tried to get them to agree to another arbitrator. Among the 20 names suggested were former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth and former U.S. vice president Walter Mondale, but the two sides could not agree.

The umpires and baseball are due back in Shapiro's courtroom Thursday morning, when management will pursue its request for a preliminary injunction to prevent the work stop-

page. Minor league umpires have been working spring training games since Monday, replacing major league umpers in the dispute.

The arbitration agreement, reached earlier this week, called for the regular umpers to take over games Friday. With the new dispute, that now appears impossible and the minor league umpers are expected to continue working the spring training games.

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**LECTURE CIRCUIT**

**Thursday**

**4 p.m.** Lecture: "Labor, the Left and 1992," George Ross, Brandeis University. Room 131 Decio. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute and Committee for European Studies.

**4:15 p.m.** Lecture: "19th Century Spanish Forger Medieval Art," William Voelkle, Art Authority on Spanish Forger, curator of Medieval Manuscripts, Purport Library, New York City. Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art.

**4:15 p.m.** Lecture: "A Puzzle with Missing Pieces: Catholic Women and the Social Settlement," Dr. Margaret McGuiness, Cabrini College. Hesburgh Lounge. Sponsored by Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism.

**4:30 p.m.** Lecture: "Human Platelet Membrane Traffic," Dr. June Wencel-Drake, Department of Medicine, University of Chicago Medical Center. 283 Auditorium, Galvin Life Science Center. Sponsored by Department of Biological Sciences and ABS.

**7 p.m.** Lecture: "Cuba: Democracy Movement and Prospects for Constitutional Reform," Dr. Fernando J. Figueredo, professor emeritus Columbia University Law School. Civil Rights Reading Room, Law Library. Sponsored by Cuban American Union of Student Advocates.

**Friday**

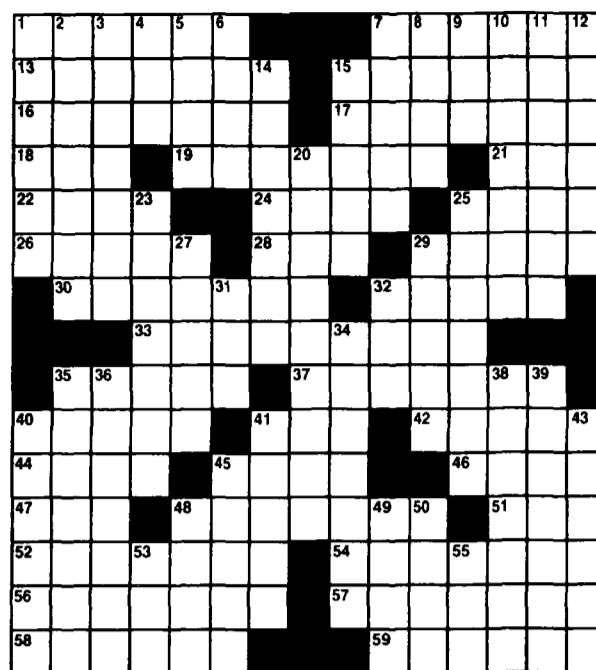
**12 p.m.** Lecture: "Relativism in Traditional, Modern and Postmodern Societies," Kevin Tholin, Sociology. Room 131 Decio. Sponsored by Humanities colloquium.

**MENUS**

**Notre Dame**

Top Round of Beef  
Baked Sole w/ Dressing  
Cheese Enchiladas  
Tuna Muffins

**CROSSWORD**



- ACROSS**
- 1 Faced the challenge
  - 7 — Silence, 1989 Kentucky Derby winner
  - 13 Cooking instructions
  - 15 Golden
  - 16 Selfish; not gregarious
  - 17 Substitute rulers
  - 18 Put up
  - 19 Prevailing weather conditions
  - 21 Small island
  - 22 Yalies
  - 24 Swabbies
  - 25 Swamp
  - 26 Inhibit
  - 28 Terhune's "Dog"
  - 29 Down source
  - 30 Reciprocals of cosines
  - 32 Accumulate
  - 33 First Kentucky Derby winner: 1875
  - 35 Capital of Ore.
  - 37 Indigenous
  - 40 S.A. mammal
  - 41 Can. province
  - 42 Get — (exterminate)
  - 44 Harrow's rival
  - 45 Pintail duck
  - 46 Madrid movie house
  - 47 "... to bed; — almost fairy time": Shak.
  - 48 Lasting forever
  - 51 Reproductive cells
  - 52 Freight train or snake
  - 54 Small loudspeaker
  - 56 Cartographical works
  - 57 Horizon, to a skipper
  - 58 Transferred an estate, e.g.
  - 59 Set some distance apart

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

OTOS IHADA TARP  
DOLL SUGAR EMIT  
ENDEARMENT ROTE  
RESEDA STEAMIER  
POEM ESQS  
COVERLET ISOBAR  
ORARE TAPA FRIO  
PEP DARLING AMB  
SAID DOON ANGEL  
EDDIED NEGLIGEE  
SLAP ROOM  
PETNAMES ASIDES  
AGUE SWEETHEART  
BABY EERIE TINA  
ADES SEINE YSER

**DOWN**

- 1 Reinforced
- 2 Used-car transactions
- 3 Monkhood or wolfsbane
- 4 Custer's "Last Stand" battle horse
- 5 Homer's "Iliad," e.g.
- 6 Distribute playing cards
- 7 Hard fats
- 8 Yen
- 9 Born, to a Parisienne
- 10 Monarch butterflies
- 11 Clothes
- 12 Relating to previous time
- 14 Neglects
- 15 Bedouins, e.g.
- 20 Wetting device for stamps
- 23 Rye protein
- 25 Noxious, as a swamp
- 27 More unusual
- 29 Moslem ruler
- 31 Game with counters
- 32 Append
- 34 Purposes
- 35 Surfeit
- 36 Peter or John
- 38 Foolish
- 39 Meet
- 40 Fourfold
- 41 Hebrew dry measures
- 43 Redoubtable
- 45 High-spirited horse
- 48 Otherwise
- 49 Windmill sails
- 50 Vault
- 53 Small boy
- 55 Qua — (here and there): It.

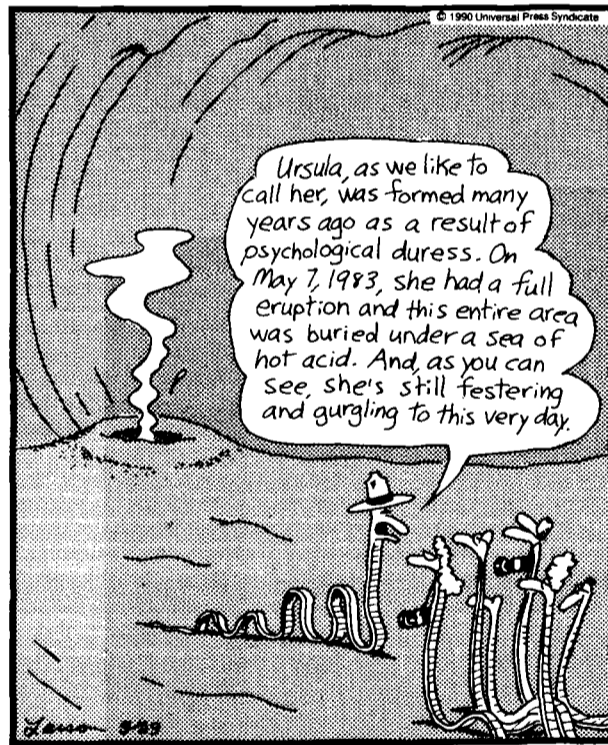
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## Notre Dame men's tennis blanks Indiana in important road match

By **KEN TYSIAC**  
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame men's tennis coach Bob Bayliss seemed shocked at the ease with which his squad defeated Indiana on Wednesday in Bloomington.

"With all the youth we have on this team, I'm surprised at the score," Bayliss said of a 6-0 Irish victory over the Hoosiers. "This was more than I had expected. They beat us here (at Notre Dame) last year by a score of 5-4. We are a different team now, but nonetheless we were as impressive as we have been all year."

Bayliss' team lost only one set in six singles matches against the Hoosiers. Indiana elected not to play the three doubles matches since the match was already decided and they did not wish to risk injury to any of their players as the Big 10 season gets underway.

Sophomore Dave DiLucia de-

feated Gunnar Salumna 7-5, 6-1 at first singles to lead the way for the Irish, while senior Walter Dolhare won his second singles match over David McCallum 6-4, 6-4.

Notre Dame was at a disadvantage because the Hoosiers elected to play the match outdoors since due to weather conditions they have been able to practice outside more than the Irish. The fresh air didn't hamper Notre Dame's play one bit.

Freshman Chuck Coleman scored a 7-6, 6-2 victory over David Russell at third singles to lead the Irish youth movement in the singles matches. Classmates Mark Schmidt (fourth singles) Andy Zurcher (fifth) and Ron Rosas (sixth) rounded out the Notre Dame victory column.

"These freshmen are experienced players," said Bayliss. "We're a reasonably talented team, but I just had no idea

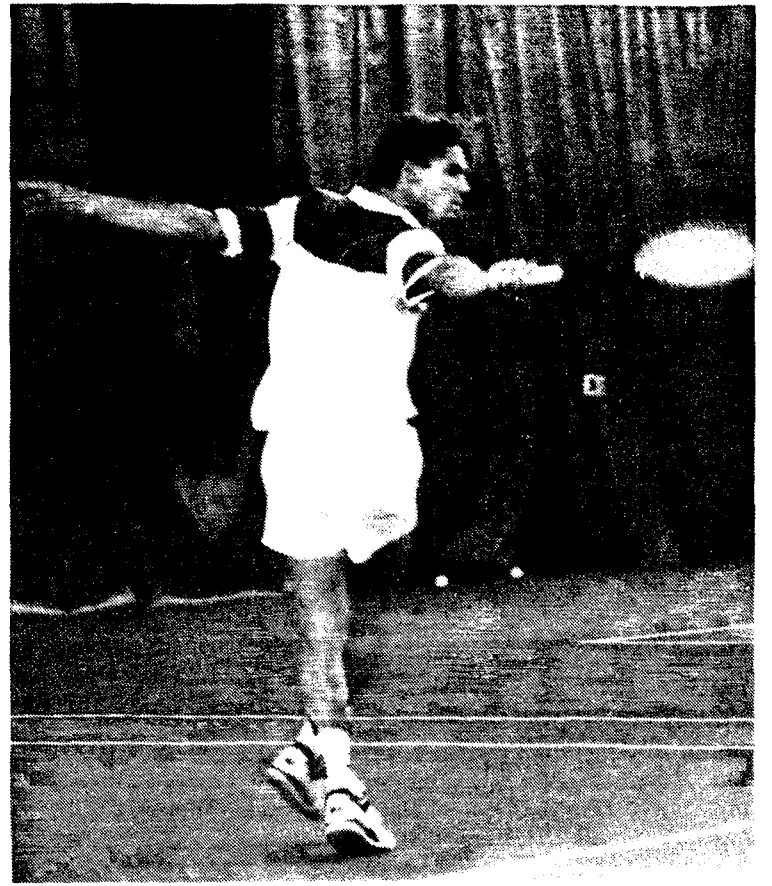
how we would hold up over the course of the season."

The 22nd-ranked Irish have held up to the tune of an 18-3 record. One of the main reasons for this is that they have found compatible combinations on their doubles teams.

"None of the teams we work with now are the ones we employed this fall," said Bayliss. "I wasn't pleased with our doubles teams then, so we did some switching, and it worked out."

"At first singles, Mike Wallace and DiLucia complement each other well and are very aggressive. Mike actually has the quickest hands on the team, and he's at his best when he has to react quickly and his instincts take over. People know about David because of his singles play, so they try to volley towards Mike when they have a chance, and that's the last thing they should be do-

see **TENNIS** / page 16



The Observer / Bill Mowle

The Notre Dame men's tennis team, fresh off a 6-0 blanking of Indiana, meets Miami (Ohio) Saturday at 11 a.m.

## Beshin surprises in NCAA tourney as Irish finish third

By **SCOTT BRUTOCAO**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Capping off six days of NCAA Fencing Championships, Notre Dame sophomore Jubba Beshin took first place in the individual men's epee competition and sophomore teammate David Calderhead took third.

These achievements came on the heels of Notre Dame's relatively disappointing third place finish in team competition. Moreover, the men's epee squad has been considered the team's weakest link in a strong drive for the NCAA team title.

"This was great especially for the epee team," said Beshin. "We've been known as the weakest team and we weren't expected to do so well at the NCAA's."

In Tuesday's epee team competition, the Notre Dame squad finished fifth, the final



Jubba Beshin

blow that plunged Notre Dame below both Penn State and Columbia for a third place finish overall. Although the Irish men's foil squad also finished fifth a day earlier, the epee fencers had to participate in the last phase of the competition, a mental factor that caused the epeeists to feel they had let the team down.

"The other teams felt disappointed that we (the epee squad) didn't do any better, so we felt kind of responsi-

ble," said Beshin. "With our taking the gold and the bronze in individual epee, we erased that whole mindset and put the epee team back in good standing."

Being an underdog in the individual competition, Beshin surprised a lot of people. He fenced approximately 16 opponents in his drive to win the gold medal.

"The whole day I was a little apprehensive, because in the first round I didn't do so well," said Orange, N.J., native. "In the second round I got into a good flow, but in the final round it seemed like the majority of the crowd didn't expect me to win."

Beshin deposed of teammate Calderhead 5-4, 5-2 before getting to the final bout. In the joust for the gold medal, Beshin had to beat Dan Nowosielski from Princeton, brother of Notre Dame sabreman Leszek Nowosielski. Beshin elimi-

nated the Princeton ace 5-4, 5-2.

"Since I was such an underdog, a lot of people were on my side," said Beshin. "When I got the first few touches, I got a lot of confidence and managed to win. It was one of the best experiences of my life."

His coach, Michael DeCicco, told him before the match to go in and have some fun.

"He (DeCicco) just told me and David Calderhead to have fun with it. After the match, he told us that by going in and having fun we could win the gold and the bronze, and that made him happy."

This was Beshin's first NCAA tournament competition, which make his accomplishments that much more of a surprise. Last year he chose to sit out and concentrate on academics.

## Irish golfers take off for Bluegrass state in 25-team golf tournament

By **RICH KURZ**  
Sports Writer

Lexington, Ken., is the next port of call for the Notre Dame men's golf team. It's travelling to the Bluegrass State to take part in a tournament hosted by the University of Kentucky. Twenty-five teams are expected to compete in the two-day, 54-hole match.

This tournament, like the spring break trip to Florida, was scheduled as part of a master plan designed to move Notre Dame up to a higher level of competition in NCAA golf. While the field at Kentucky won't be as strong as the one the Irish faced in Florida, it is nevertheless above the caliber of the MCC foes the Irish are used to dominating.

The field reads like a Who's Who of midwestern academia. Schools from Wisconsin to Kent State, and Indiana to Murray State are taking part in the tournament. Michigan, Purdue, Vanderbilt and Louisville, among others, will also be competing.

Look for fifth-year senior co-captain Pat Mohan to be the top finisher for the Irish, although the rest of the young team will be nipping at his heels.

UK will be the second tournament of the spring campaign for ND. The Irish started off in Florida, where they gained valuable experience playing with five Top 20 teams. Aside from that trip, the Irish have been limited to hitting balls inside at Loftus, and occasionally practicing outside at Elcona Country Club, so the players are anxious to get outside and play.

With only four matches remaining on the schedule, the Kentucky tournament could prove to be a critical point for the team. Notre Dame needs to get in a good rhythm to continue its upward ascent, and a strong showing this year would be a real boost to the program.

## Oakland expected to repeat in AL West race

### Toronto looks to be early season favorite as baseball season begins

#### Oakland Athletics

They led the majors with 99 victories, not including the eight they quickly tacked on in October. And they're better this season, even with Storm Davis, Dave Parker and Tony Phillips gone.

Why? Because the three free agents they lost can be replaced. And because Oakland can pitch. And, most importantly, because the Athletics have Rickey Henderson and Jose Canseco from the start.

Any doubts about Henderson's ability — did anyone ever really wonder? — were answered in the postseason. He's that great, especially at home in Oakland. Only one question this year for the man with the green-glow batting gloves: Will he get the 68 stolen bases he needs to break Lou Brock's all-time record of 938?

Canseco (17 home runs, 57 RBIs in 65 games) predicts he might someday become a 50-50

man. If he's healthy, and he is now, he might be.

Carney Lansford (.336), Mark McGwire (33 HR, 95 RBIs) and Dave Henderson (80 RBIs) provide punch. So can designated hitter Ken Phelps, who has that rare combination of power and a good eye. Phelps, misused at Yankee Stadium, led the league in pinch hitting and now will try to duplicate Parker's 97 RBIs.

Oakland's 3.09 earned run average was the best in the AL since New York's 2.90 in strike-split 1981. The ace is World Series MVP Dave Stewart (21-9), trying to become the first pitcher to win 20 games in four straight years since Jim Palmer in 1975-78. Mike Moore (19-11) finally was rewarded for all those tough times in Seattle. Bob Welch (17-8, 3.00 ERA) didn't even get to pitch in the World Series. Sure, Storm won 19 games, but did it with a 4.36 ERA because he was the best-supported pitcher in the ma-

jors. Scott Sanderson or former A's star Mike Norris, trying to come back at 35, could fill the void. Dennis Eckersley's 1.56 ERA and 33 saves were excellent; his 55 strikeouts with only three walks might be the best KW ratio ever.

#### Kansas City Royals

The Royals bought every free agent named Davis. Too bad Kansas City can't buy runs when it needs them. Also too bad this team doesn't play in the AL East, where it would be best by a lot.

Mark Davis (44 saves, 1.85 ERA in San Diego) joins Bret Saberhagen (23-6, 2.16 ERA) to make the Royals the first team ever to start the season with both Cy Young winners. Still, is a five-year contract for a reliever ever worth it?

Storm Davis will miss Oakland's offense, particularly if the Royals again are shut out

a major league-leading 18 times. Mark Gubicza (15-11, 3.04 ERA) could've sued for non-support while rookie Tom Gordon (17-9, 3.64 ERA) faded in the stretch. Jeff Montgomery and Steve Farr each had 18 saves; there won't be that many chances for them this year.

OK, the Royals can pitch. But they still don't score. Kansas City's 690 runs ranked 11th in the league and Gerald Perry was its only addition.

George Brett (.282, 12 HR, 80 RBIs) turns 37 in May. Bo Jackson (32 HR, 105 RBI, 26 SB) slumped after his mammoth home run in the All-Star Game and struck out 172 times. Jim Eisenreich (.293), Kevin Seitzer (.281), Danny Tartabull (18 HRs) and ageless Bob Boone (.274) can hit, although not nearly like Oakland's lineup. Perry, acquired from

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