

# The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## Chamorro faces conflicts in UNO

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro takes office Wednesday already facing division in the ranks of her victorious coalition over government posts and treatment of Nicaragua's outgoing Sandinistas.

The United National Opposition faces a test of unity in the National Assembly while cabinet appointees, due to be sworn in shortly after Chamorro's inauguration, have yet to be officially announced.

The 14-party coalition brought together everyone from communists to conservatives in the successful effort to oust President Daniel Ortega's Sandinistas, in power since 1979. But some parties feel they are not getting enough say in Chamorro administration policies and appointments.

The first test comes Tuesday afternoon, when the new National Assembly is due to elect a president. UNO's official choice is Myriam Arguello, a 64-year-old lawyer from the People's Conservative Alliance.

Arguello received 28 votes at a caucus of UNO's 51 deputies, to 23 for Alfredo Cesar, a close adviser to Chamorro, a former member of the Contra rebels' directorate and a man with his sights set on running for president in the 1996 elections.

Arguello is backed by Vice President elect Virgilio Godoy, and the Sandinistas have hinted their 39 deputies might vote for

■ Bush sends aid/ page 5

Cesar to encourage a split in UNO ranks, even though Cesar is not a Sandinista favorite because of his Contra connections.

Barricada, official newspaper of the Sandinista Front, ran an editorial Tuesday saying the Sandinistas would of necessity play a critical role in the emerging political landscape in this nation of 3.5 million residents.

"The Sandinista Front, although it is not part of the new government, and placing itself strictly within the terrain of a committed opposition, cannot renounce playing the role of a national arbiter and a decisive force in the crisis from which the new government emerges," the editorial said.

Many in UNO's political council, which represents the 14 parties, consider Cesar an opportunist. They fired him as campaign manager when both he and Chamorro were out of the country six months ago.

As soon as Chamorro returned, she named Cesar her personal adviser and appointed an advisory board that protected her from council pressure.

La Prensa, the Chamorro family newspaper, said Monday the president-elect would prob-

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Nicaragua's President-elect Violeta Barrios De Chamorro is kissed by Mariano Fiallos, president of the Supreme Electoral Council, Monday in Managua as he presents her with documents confirming her election as president. Chamorro is scheduled to be inaugurated Wednesday.

## Bishops state policy on ordination of women should be reevaluated

By CLAIRE ROBINSON  
News Writer

Bishop William McManus and Bishop Kenneth Untener realize that although they must officially support the teachings of the Catholic Church regarding the position of women, there is cause for careful evaluation and consideration of these teachings.

Both bishops presented their viewpoints in a forum Tuesday. The topic of the evening was "The Future of Women in the Catholic Church."

Bishop McManus, former bishop of Fort Wayne and South Bend, spoke first. He opened by pointing out that a bishop must be clear and careful in his remarks about the subject of women in the Catholic Church. He said that the pope calls upon bishops to try to explain the Church's teachings. Since the teachings must be explained, they must not be self-explanatory or immediately evident to all, said McManus.

"I have obeyed and will continue to obey the pope's decision concerning women's ordination," he said. However, he does not oppose respectful questioning concerning these teachings.

McManus quoted the pope as saying, "Let us bishops work with all our energy to encourage our people...to maintain unaltered the apostolic tradi-

tion of the celebration of the Sunday Eucharist." The pope says that the vitality of the Church depends upon this Eucharistic celebration.

McManus responded, "The preservation of [the apostolic tradition] may be threatening the survival of [the celebration of the Eucharist]." Therefore, he said, "For now and for the foreseeable future, an increasingly large number of Catholics may have to forego the Sunday Eucharist because the Church does not see itself having the authority to ordain women to the priesthood."

McManus said that this problem, the need to forego the very vitality of the Church, is a good reason to re-evaluate and re-investigate the reasons behind the doctrine of the Church.

The main reason why the Church refuses to change its doctrine is the force of its strong tradition, said McManus. Traditionally, no one has challenged the ordination only of men. "Traditions are precious...in the Church, traditions are sacred," said McManus.

According to McManus, "The longer and more constant a tradition, the less open it is to change." In addition, the reversing of a tradition could undercut the credibility of other Church traditions," said McManus.

But McManus said that the maintenance of tradition does

not explain why women cannot be ordained. He noted that "traditions can be enriched when they are challenged and subsequently modified."

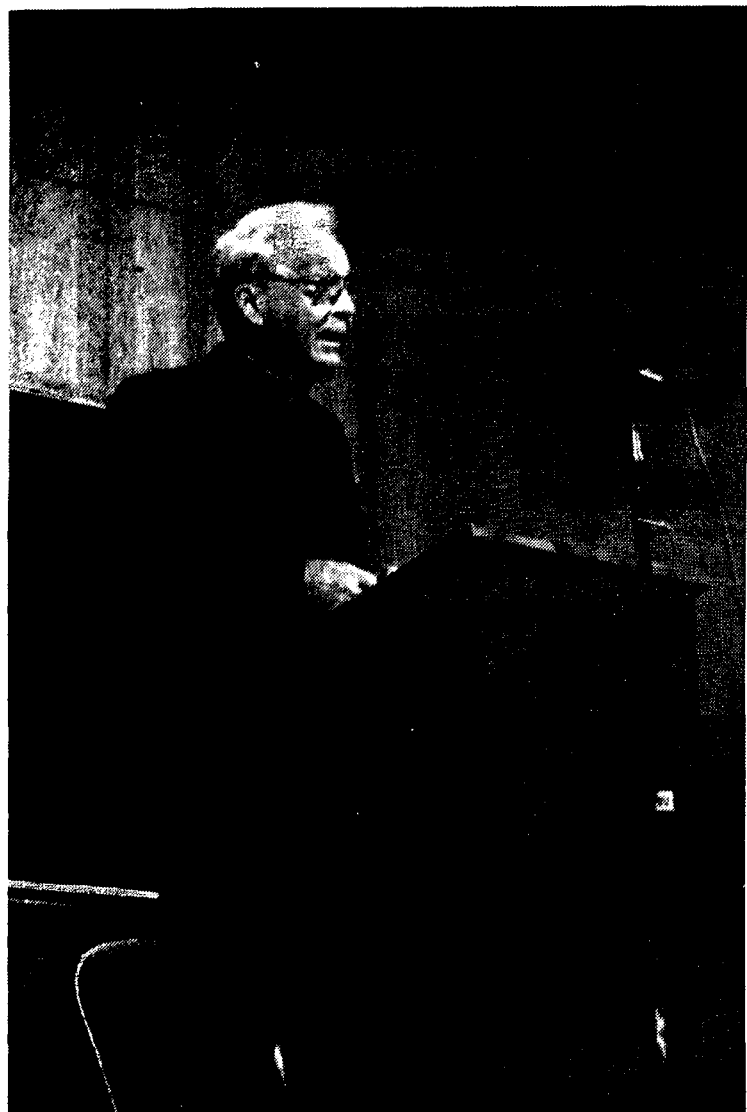
Another reason McManus said that the Church cites for its refusal to ordain women is that the maleness of priests allows them to actually take on the role of Jesus Christ in their functions. However, McManus feels that the sacramental sign may have become "extensively external." He thinks that priests should be more like Jesus internally, and less preoccupied with the external.

Bishop Kenneth Untener of Saginaw, Michigan spoke after Bishop McManus. He gave a presentation consisting of theological observations and perspectives.

Untener pointed out that people used to believe that our galaxy was the only one which existed. Once our horizons were broadened and we were able to question this basic assumption, we realized that we were able to obtain information which contradicted this belief. Untener observed that perhaps the Church needs this type of horizon-broadening revelation regarding its position on women.

Untener also pointed out that the term "in persona Christi," commonly used to mean "in the person of Christ," was actually incorrectly translated. Actually,

see BISHOPS/ page 5



The Observer / David Lee

Bishop William McManus addressed a forum yesterday on the "Future of Women in the Catholic Church." Although he maintained a position of obedience to the pope's decision concerning the ordination of women, the bishop cited several instances which call for careful evaluation of the Church's teachings.

INSIDE COLUMN

# Arts and Letters majors are people, too

We are more numerous than any group of our kind on campus, and at the same time we are the least understood. We are scorned, even ridiculed, by those who simply don't know what we're about. We are the men and women of

**Amy Eckert**

Ad Design Manager

the College of Arts and Letters, and our persecutors are engineers, pre-meds, and even business majors.

The myths abound- we live at Waddick's by day, and haunt the halls of O'Shag by night. We never sleep, but spend our nights talking philosophy or writing really strange poems. And, of course, every one of us is a flag-burning liberal. Few "outsiders" take the time to dispel the stereotypes and to realize that we are real people.

Last semester, I always looked forward to going to my economics class, because in the graffiti on the table I could follow the ideological development of what seemed to be a small but vocal engineering cult.

Leaving out the finer points, their philosophy went something like this: while engineers are inventing things that will make the world go 'round and their bank balances go up, Arts and Letters grads will be sitting on a rock somewhere, pondering the meaning of life—except for those of us Arts and Letters women who are fortunate enough to land ourselves an engineer-husband.

This is but one example of the abuse Arts and Letters students experience on a daily basis. Or maybe I should say "Arts and Leisure" students, as some of my non-A&L friends are apt to quip.

What the business majors, the science majors and the engineers fail to realize is that many of the great questions of life with which we, as Arts and Letters students, are confronted can best be pondered while playing volleyball or watching T.V. The world is our classroom, and life is our laboratory.

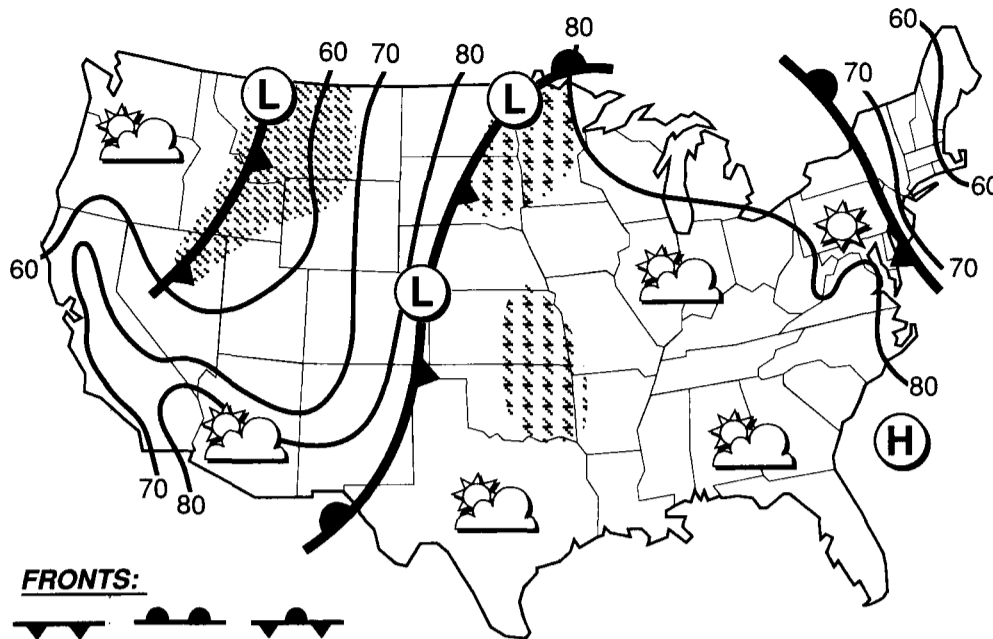
I can't help but feel a little smug when I think of one of my friends who is a former business major. He used to love to tell me how he would someday be lighting cigars with hundred dollar bills while I was still "finding myself." Much to my surprise, and probably to his as well, he found himself an Arts and Letters student.

Not all of life's answers can be found in classrooms, text books and vials of blue stuff. This fact is the essence of an Arts and Letters education.

So, the next time you see an Arts and Letters friend who is sunbathing on the quad and appears to be doing nothing, consider that the innocent-looking sunbather is probably pondering some very deep philosophical question of great significance. And show a little respect, because Arts and Letters students are people, too.

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

WEATHER



FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

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Yesterday's high: 78  
 Yesterday's low: 45  
 Nation's high: 94  
 (Presidio, Tex.)  
 Nation's low: 24  
 (Houlton, Me.)

**Forecast:**  
 Partly sunny and warm today. Highs in the lower 80s. Fair and mild tonight with lows from the upper 50s to around 60. Partly sunny and continued warm Thursday. Highs in the middle 80s.

OF INTEREST

**A Vigil for Lisa Bianco** will be held tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. at the Peace Memorial. Donations for her children will be accepted at this time. The vigil is sponsored by Women United for Justice and Peace.

**Of Interests** are accepted at The Observer to publicize one-time free events of general interest. The deadline for all Of Interests is 1 p.m.

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WORLD

**A member of the gang** that carried out Britain's Great Train Robbery of 1963 was shot to death by a young assailant who fled on a bicycle, police in Marbella, Spain, said Tuesday. Investigators believe the slaying of Charles Wilson, 58, may have been drug-related, said a Marbella police spokesman who asked not to be identified. A young man in a track suit opened fire Monday afternoon on Wilson after calling at the door of the Briton's apartment in this Costa del Sol resort, the spokesman said.



**Some people might think** that fussing over a name is much ado about nothing, but those people aren't named Shakespeare. Of those who are, about 115 turned up to celebrate the Bard's birthday Tuesday at the site of the new Globe Theater. It was the largest gathering of Shakespeares since 1964, which was celebrated as the playwright's 400th birthday. All seemed proud of their illustrious name. Of course, it may be that none of the latterday Shakespeares is related to England's premier playwright. Genealogies are hazy on this point.

NATIONAL

**So you thought you did your part** on Earth Day by picking up litter? Now the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine claims that if you are going to be an environmentalist (76 percent of Americans say they are), you've got to be a vegetarian (that's 3 percent). In other words, chew vegetables and eschew hot dogs to save the world. "If you're a meat eater, you are contributing to the destruction of the environment, whether you know it or not," says Neal Bernard, president of the 30,000-member committee.

**A smiling gunman** who was released from a mental hospital despite homicidal and suicidal tendencies opened fire in the food court of a suburban shopping mall Tuesday, killing one man and wounding four people. The man tried to reload the .38 caliber revolver but tossed it into a trash can before calmly walking out and surrendering, police said. James Calvin Brady, 31, surrendered to DeKalb County police outside the mall just after shootings, said police spokesman Chuck Johnson.

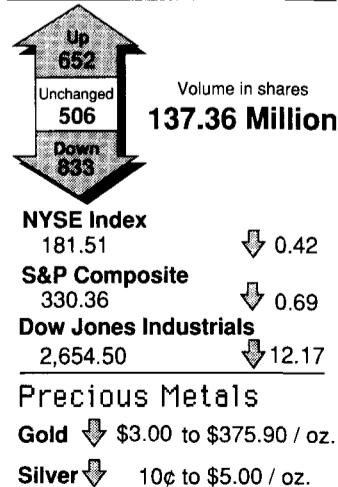
INDIANA

**The man who built a bomb** that maimed a 5-year-old girl at a Kmart store a year ago committed suicide within 36 hours of the blast, authorities said Tuesday. David L. Swinford, 19, shot himself in the head as he sat in a car on a rural road on April 19, 1989, a few hours after having discussed the bombing with his mother and stepfather, said Charles Petersen, resident agent in charge of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Indianapolis.

**State highway officials** said Tuesday it wasn't known yet how many employees actually will be put out of work through the elimination of 164 jobs in a department reorganization. Many jobs have been eliminated through attrition. Employees still with the department will have time to look for new jobs and will be considered for other state positions. "We really don't know as we start the process how many will be displaced," DOT spokesman Jeff Spalding said.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for April 24, 1990



Source: AP

ALMANAC

- On April 25:**
- **In 1792:** A highwayman named Nicolas-Jacques Pelletier became the first person under French law to be executed by the guillotine.
  - **In 1901:** New York became the first state to require automobile license plates. The fee was one dollar.
  - **In 1945:** Delegates from 45 countries met in San Francisco to organize the United Nations.
  - **In 1983:** Soviet leader Yuri Andropov invited Samantha Smith to visit his country after receiving a letter from the Manchester, Maine, schoolgirl that had expressed fears about nuclear war.

# The Observer

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**Rockin' under the sun**

The Observer / David Lee

When the sun comes out the Notre Dame campus seems to come alive with students playing sports, listening to music or just laying around on the quads. This weekend's weather is expected to hold as An Tostal gets underway. Featured here is Smoke Taxi performing at the Fieldhouse Mall Tuesday.

**HPC says farewell to Holy Cross**

By **PATRICK HEALY**  
News Writer

The Hall Presidents' Council held its final meeting of the 1989-1990 school year, attending to wrap-up details such as hall storage and exchanging summer addresses.

Student Senate representatives announced the passing of two pieces of legislation at Monday's Senate meeting. The first was a resolution encouraging the withdrawal of U.S. intervention in El Salvador. The

second resolution was the passing of Student Body President Rob Pasin and Vice-President Fred Tomber's cabinet for next school year.

The Notre Dame Student Players announced their performance of the long-running Broadway show "The Fantasticks." The production will be held April 26 - 28 in Washington Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The HPC meeting was notable because it was the last appearance of Holy Cross Hall ever at

a Council meeting. Noting "what a long, strange trip it's been," Holy Cross Hall president Pete LaFleur gave a "farewell address" with advice to the new hall presidents. LaFleur advised the new Council members to plan out events for their dorms over the summer, so as not to have any regrets at the end of their tenure.

He also thanked all those who attended and contributed to Holy Cross Hall's final campus-wide event, the successful Hogstock concert held on Holy Cross Field Saturday.

**'Take care in little things,' prof. says**

By **COLLEEN GANNON**  
News Writer

The importance of the ethics of decision making in our daily lives provided the subject for philosophy Professor Thomas Morris in his "Last Words" lecture on Tuesday.

There are two key things to do in developing morally, said Morris. The first one, he said, is "Throughout your lives, whatever you do, network with sages. Hang around good people." Morris pointed out that we become like the people we are around.

"Take care in little things," was the second key idea that Morris mentioned. He stressed the importance of realizing, "Whenever you make a decision you are never just doing, you are becoming." Ask yourself if you are becoming the kind of person you want to, he said. "Little moral compromises could add up to big mistakes," said Morris.

He then addressed the strong force of habit in human life. "Getting your imagination into gear" was the one thing powerful enough to break habits, according to him. It is important to imagine the consequences of your actions, said Morris.

"Knowledge is a possession. Imagination is a promise. Knowledge tells us what is. Imagination tell us what could be," he said.

Morris said that each of us is an artist and our life is our greatest work. Therefore, we must realize every little action is a stroke on the canvas.

"If we take for ourselves the right basic ethical orientation, and if we take care to develop wisdom and virtue, if we use

our imaginations for that most important work of art, we practically guarantee it will be the best that it can be," he said.

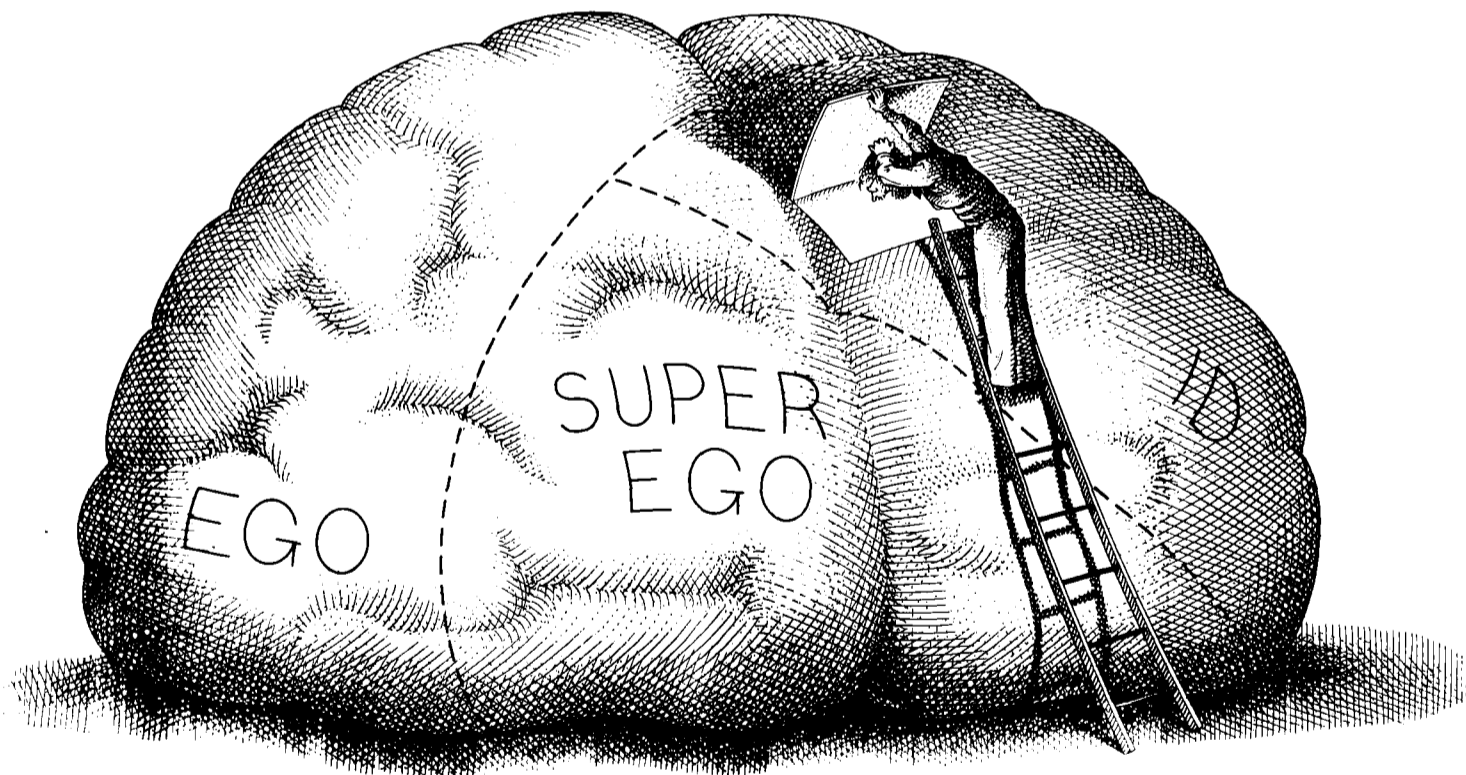
Also, Morris spoke about the problems people face today. The constant mobility some business people experience poses one of these problems. The problem stems from the person's inability to lay down roots in a community, according to him. This causes us to narrow our concerns to just the company, and eventually they narrow to just ourselves.

The non-ethical point of view is narrow, short-sighted, and exclusive, while the ethical point of view is broad, long-term, and inclusive, said Morris. "So many of the world's problems come from an exclusivity of concerns," he said. It is important to remember that no one can do it alone, said Morris.

The audience was treated to a one-man show before Morris reached the heart of his lecture. The show included a skit of Morris at the Hilton in the Caribbean. A tape recording of Morris' voice informed the audience that he was told he only had 36 hours to live, so he said, "I'm out of here. Do you think I would stay in South Bend if I only had 36 hours to live?"

The rest of the skit involved a humorous telephone conversation and ended with Morris' death from drinking hemlock. Also, he played the guitar and sang a tune he wrote called, "Famous Last Words."

The Student Union Board sponsored the "Last Words" lecture series.

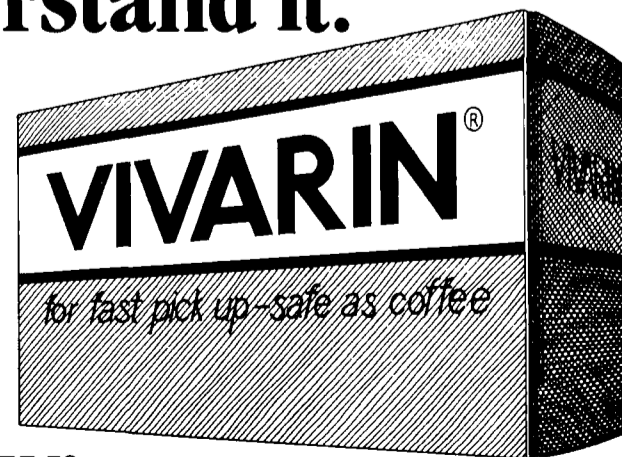


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AP Photo

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl (right) and the East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere (left) prepare to begin talks on the German unification in the Bonn Chancellery Tuesday.

# Germany's fix date of economic union

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl and East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere on Tuesday named July 2 as the day for economic and social union of the two Germanys, a West German spokesman said.

Union in those areas will bring the divided nation a long way toward full unification after more than four decades of separation following the horror of the Nazi dictatorship and defeat in World War II.

The issue of political union, or holding an election to form a single government, remains to be worked out.

Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, joined by their colleagues from Britain, France and the two German states, are scheduled to meet in Bonn on May 5.

There, they will try to resolve difficult international aspects of unification, including Germany's future military stance.

While early July has frequently been mentioned as a goal for economic, monetary and social union — meaning the coordination of social benefits, such as unemployment and old age pensions — Tuesday's statement was the first confirmation of a specific target date.

Delegations from both Germanys are to meet in East Berlin on Wednesday to negotiate over how to best introduce the powerhouse West German mark into East Germany's battered economy.

The basis of the talks will be

Bonn's proposal for monetary union, which calls for a basic 1-1 exchange rate of East German marks for West German marks for wages, salaries and pensions in East Germany.

The announcements, made by West German government spokesman Dieter Vogel, followed three hours of private talks between Kohl and de Maiziere. De Maiziere was visiting Bonn for the first time as East Germany's prime minister.

Vogel said Kohl and de Maiziere spoke in a friendly atmosphere.

de Maiziere, talking to reporters after the meeting, was asked whether he had accepted the West German government's latest proposal for monetary union.

"There was nothing for me to accept. The chancellor presented the government's suggestions, and we'll negotiate about them," de Maiziere said.

He said hammering out a monetary union would require "many talks and negotiations."

The West German monetary union proposal, announced Monday, represented a surprising concession to East German demands. East Germans had feared that the exchange rate would be one West German mark for two East German marks — a rate that was initially proposed by West Germany's central bank.

The 1-1 rate will be limited, however, in the case of savings to \$2,300 per person. This angered East Germans.

# Student Senate criticizes El Salvador for its persecution, murder of Church officials

By PETER AMEND  
News Writer

The Student Senate passed a resolution denouncing the persecution of the Catholic Church at its meeting Tuesday.

Jay Caponigro, a Notre Dame student who was a member of a ND delegation in El Salvador, proposed the resolution.

Caponigro said his trip to El Salvador made him realize that ND is well known throughout Latin America. "Due to Notre Dame's reputation...we do have a voice," said Caponigro. His bill elucidated the responsibility of the Salvadoran military for the murders of many religious figures associated with the Church. The bill resolved:

- The Senate demands these murders be investigated by an impartial body and the perpetrators be brought to justice.
- The Senate demands that the United States government encourage Salvadoran President Alfredo Christiani and the Salvadoran military to pursue a

U.N. mediated political settlement to end the war with the armed resistance.

Copies of this resolution are to be sent to: The State Department of the United States, President George Bush, U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador William Walker, Christiani, U.S. Senator Richard Lugar, Congressman John Hiler, U.S. Senator Christopher Dodd, The South Bend Tribune, and The Observer.

The Student Senate amended the bill to exclude a clause in the resolve that stated the Senate demands that the United States immediately cease supplying military aid to El Salvador.

Student Body President Robert Pasin said he wants the

Student Senate to discuss issues outside the sphere of Notre Dame, such as the injustice in El Salvador. The Senate decided not to send out an opinion poll to the student body in regards to the El Salvador bill due to the lack of time remaining in the school year to complete the poll.

During the officer reports, Student Body Treasurer Jim Hanley said the budget committee is compiling a comprehensive plan for next year's expenditures. Senior Class President Mike Shinnick said suggestions for the upcoming Senior Disorganization Week are needed. Eric Griggs, multi-cultural executive council representative, said the Council's fall festival is now being planned.

**"TWO THUMBS UP!"**  
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**SCANDAL**

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**MATT and JOE**

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**Meet your new national commander**

# Bush orders medical aid sent to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will invoke emergency authority to send \$2.6 million in medical aid to Nicaragua in time for the presidential inauguration Wednesday of Violeta Chamorro, congressional and administration sources said.

The move was timed to give Vice President Dan Quayle the chance to deliver good news when he represents Bush at the swearing-in ceremony in Managua, the sources said. Quayle also will report progress toward sending previously promised food and other aid for the new government, the sources said.

Bush's request for \$300 million to begin economic recovery in Nicaragua, part of an \$870 million aid request that also includes Panama, had been stalled on Capitol Hill by a dispute over unrelated legislation. That snarl was resolved late Tuesday, but it remained unlikely the full aid package would be approved immediately.

Failure to approve the full aid package by Chamorro's inauguration should not be seen as an embarrassment, said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

"It is a matter of procedures here," he told reporters. "We have procedures that obviously have to go forward, and I think eventually that aid package will be voted."

The administration aid request for Nicaragua is designed to help that country — now among the poorest in the hemisphere — recover from a

decade of civil war and U.S. trade sanctions. It includes money to meet immediate needs for planting of crops and for fuel.

Officials of the new government acknowledge they face a thorny challenge in meeting the expectations of the electorate for a better standard of living.

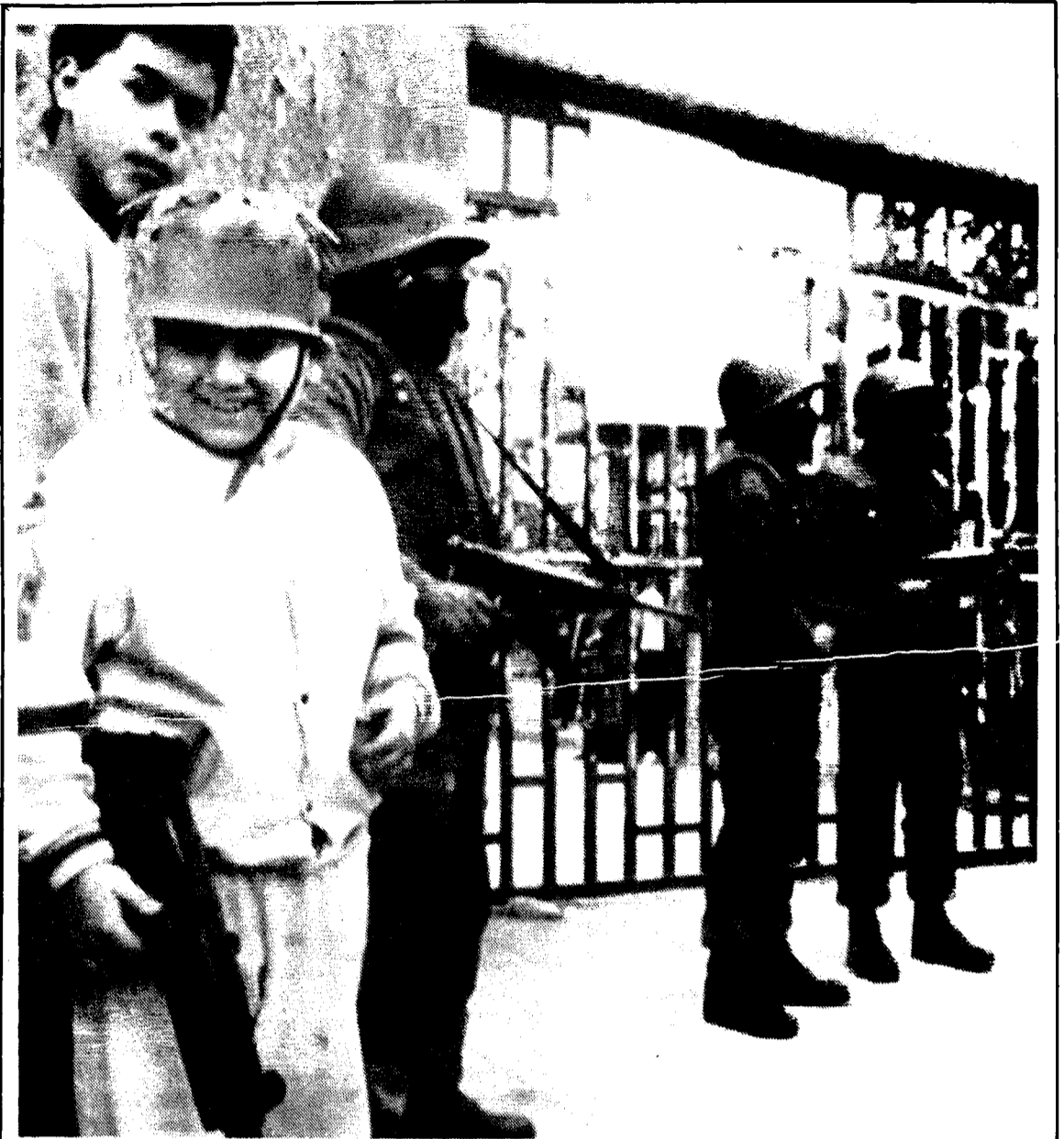
Chamorro was elected overwhelmingly in February elections to replace President Daniel Ortega of the leftist Sandinista party. Her coalition was supported by the United States.

The medical assistance would be the first direct U.S. aid to the Central American country in nine years, since President Reagan cut off aid shortly after taking office in 1981.

Bush is seeking \$300 million as a first installment of aid for the country, along with \$500 million for Panama. But the aid package, a version of which has been passed by the House, had been held up in the Senate by a dispute over child-care legislation.

The dispute was settled late Tuesday, and the Senate Appropriations Committee planned to meet on the Central America aid bill late in the day. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said he expected the measure to be on the Senate floor Wednesday, but could not predict how long it would take to complete action.

Bush made the urgency of the supplemental money bill the top item on his agenda when he met with congressional leaders at the White House on Tuesday.



Playing at the real thing

Children in the Peruvian port city of El Callao play war games with toys while masked anti-terrorist troops of the Peruvian Navy carry their submachine guns at the ready during an anti-guerrilla sweep Monday through the streets of the city. A 10-year insurgency sparked by the Maoist Shining Path guerrillas cost the lives of 18,000 Peruvians.

AP PHOTO

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## Bishops

continued from page 1

the term means "in the presence of Christ." He said that this is

"a relatively recent and unexamined use of the phrase." It has traditionally been used to mean "in the person of Christ" in reference to the function of priests. This different translation may provide a new per-

spective for women in the Church.

Untener concluded by expressing a hope that we could conduct discussions on topics such as the role of women "in persona Christi."

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## Chamorro

continued from page 1

ably assume the defense ministry herself to avoid upsetting the UNO council and high echelons of the Sandinista People's Army.

Chamorro's advisers have signed an agreement with the Sandinistas that would depoliticize the Sandinista army. On Monday the Sandinistas announced that army officers were stepping down from party posts; that included Defense Minister Humberto Ortega, one of nine members of the Sandinista directorate.

The possibility that that might allow Ortega, President Ortega's brother, to remain as army chief has aroused controversy in Chamorro's coalition. Chamorro's advisers have not denied that Ortega and other top army officers might stay on.

Radio Corporacion, a pro-UNO radio station, broadcast a call-in show Tuesday with citizens saying "the electorate voted for a total change" and "all Sandinistas must go."

Many of the thousands of armed Contras in the countryside also maintain that position, and say they will not disarm as agreed by June 10 unless the army is purged.

Another issue upsetting UNO's political council is La Prensa's leaked news Monday about some of the future government ministers. Most of those named are technocrats with no political party affiliation.



## Tonite: Cross the Border

- Thurs: Grad. lunch noon - 2
- Thurs: Club Cup Nite...
- Friday Lunch noon - 2
- Friday Nite - CLOSED - staff reasons
- Sat : Live

**THE GROOVE**

# After seven years, Hubble is on its way

## Space shuttle Discovery launches 'window on the universe' into orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Seven years late, the Hubble Space Telescope is where it belongs: out of this world and in search of others so distant that they may have been formed at the beginning of time.

Less than five hours after it rode into space aboard the shuttle Discovery on Tuesday, the \$1.5 billion telescope sent its first test radio signal. At the sign of life, applause and cheers erupted at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland where astronomers monitored their spacecraft.

"As near as we can tell, everything looks perfect," said astronaut Steve Hawley from the shuttle. Hawley's job on Wednesday will be to drop the telescope overboard for a 15-

year stay in space.

Discovery, trailing an arc of white smoke into a brilliant blue sky, carried the silver-colored telescope to an orbit 380 miles above Earth — higher by 70 miles than any previous shuttle. There, the Hubble will stay to search for yet-unseen wonders of creation with instruments that can look 14 billion years backward in time.

Each trip around the Earth was taking the Discovery crew 97.3 minutes, longer than on any previous shuttle flight because of the altitude. The view was different, too.

"I've got to tell you, I just made it up to the flight deck for a first look out the window," said mission specialist Kathryn Sullivan, who flew the shuttle

once before, in 1984. "Thirty-three is a whole lot higher than 120 was," she said, referring to the altitude in nautical miles. "I don't know how much longer it takes you to get here, but every second of the wait is worth every second that you get."

"Our window on the universe!" NASA launch commentator George Diller exulted as the Discovery rose off its sea-side launch pad.

"It's a beautiful day to have Hubble Space Telescope in orbit instead of here on Earth like it's been for so many years," said NASA administrator Richard Truly. "Hubble's in its element and I'm delighted."

The telescope was supposed to be launched in 1983, but technical problems and the

Challenger accident delayed its deployment. It suffered a further delay two weeks ago when the countdown was stopped at the four-minutes-to-go point because of a faulty hydraulic unit on the shuttle.

While it remained on Earth, the telescope cost \$7 million a month to exercise and keep in readiness. In its first day in space, that checkout and testing continued remotely under control of the Goddard center.

On hand to watch the Discovery launching was a contingent of scientists who have hailed the Hubble as the greatest advance in astronomy since Galileo raised a small telescope to his eyes nearly 400 years ago.

Truly referred to the early-day astronomer when he was asked about the long delays in getting the telescope to its working station.

"Somebody the other day said, 'Who remembers the day that Galileo picked up his telescope to look at the stars?'" said Truly, a former shuttle astronaut. "It doesn't matter what day we launch Hubble, it matters that we do it right."

The telescope is 43 feet long and 14 feet in diameter, about the size of a railroad tank car. When it flies free, it will receive electrical power for its six scientific instruments from two wing-like solar arrays that extend outward on each side.

It is named after the late astronomer Edwin Hubble, who theorized that the universe was expanding and that the farther away a galaxy is, the faster it is traveling. That gave support to

the theory that a massive explosion — the Big Bang — created the universe 10 to 20 billion years ago.

The Hubble is expected to help provide the answer to two

The telescope has two mirrors, one 94.5 inches in diameter, the other 12 inches. Two of the instruments are cameras, two are spectrometers and one is a photometer. In addition, the fine pointing system acts as a sixth instrument by providing precise measurement of distances.

On Wednesday, Hawley is to grapple the 12 1/2-ton telescope with the shuttle's mechanical arm, lift it out of the cargo bay, point it, and — after a long checkout — drop it overboard to orbit on its own.

In the cargo bay, the telescope receives electrical power from the shuttle. But the juice is cut when the instrument is lifted out and it will depend on internal batteries until the solar panels are extended to receive light from the sun.

Should the solar panels not deploy, mission specialists Sullivan and Bruce McCandless will be standing by, partially dressed in space suits, ready to go into the open cargo bay to unfurl the arrays manually.

Discovery's launch was not without its problems.


With 31 seconds left in the countdown, the computer that runs the final moments before liftoff refused to close a fuel valve and stopped the launch process. The problem was overcome and the shuttle lifted off at 8:34 a.m. EDT, about three minutes late.



Space smile

Holding a miniature model of a space shuttle, Mamoru Mohri flashes a smile during a press conference in Tokyo Tuesday. Mohri, 42, was selected from among three candidates as the first Japanese astronaut to board a U.S. space shuttle for a mission in June 1991.

AP Photo




In conjunction with National Volunteer Week, April 22-28, the Legal Services Program of Northern Indiana wishes to recognize and thank all of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who have so generously volunteered their time to our agency this past year.

<p><b>Knight Anderson</b>  <b>Scott Baker</b>  <b>Carolyn Boering</b>  <b>Wendy Dillon</b>  <b>Giovanni Di Censo</b>  <b>Becky Fister</b>  <b>Gary Francesconi</b>  <b>Colleen Graham</b>  <b>Janet Herold</b>  <b>Elizabeth Holmes</b></p>	<p><b>Elizabeth Hwang</b>  <b>Matthew Johnson</b>  <b>Martha Judge</b>  <b>Barbara Martin</b>  <b>Ann Marie Piscione</b>  <b>Sean Rohen</b>  <b>Kathryn Snell</b>  <b>David Steigerwald</b>  <b>Peter Tarsney</b>  <b>Jennifer Trucano</b></p>
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## NOTICE TO GRADUATES

As part of the graduation process, federal regulations require all students who have borrowed from the Stafford Loan Program (formerly Guaranteed Student Loan) and the Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS) to attend an exit interview before leaving the University. The exit interview will review your rights and responsibilities for repaying your loan(s), deferment options and loan consolidation benefits.

For your convenience, we have scheduled ten exit interview sessions. Please plan on attending one.

Tuesday, April 24th	2:00-2:30 P.M.
LaFortune	2:45-3:15 P.M.
Notre Dame Room	3:30-4:00 P.M.
Wednesday, April 25th	7:00-7:30 P.M.
LaFortune	7:45-8:15 P.M.
Notre Dame Room	8:30-9:00 P.M.
Thursday, April 26th	6:30-7:00 P.M.
LaFortune	7:15-7:45 P.M.
Notre Dame Room	8:00-8:30 P.M.
	8:45-9:15 P.M.

To prepare for the exit interview it will be necessary to know the name of your lender(s) and the total amount of your Stafford and SLS borrowing while at Notre Dame. If you need assistance gathering this information, contact the Financial Aid Office. Please allow one day for processing.

# ND professor, two alums win Engineering College awards

Special to The Observer

Two Notre Dame alumni and a former dean of the College of Engineering have been named as recipients of the College's 1990 Honor Awards.

Honored are Joseph Ahearn, major general in the U.S. Air Force; Robert Henry, founding member of Fauske and Associates, a consulting firm to the nuclear energy industry; and Joseph Hogan, dean emeritus.

Ahearn is recognized for his outstanding and successful professional career since graduation in 1958 with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering, according to Anthony Michel, McCloskey dean of the College. He also holds a master's degree in engineering administration from Syracuse University and completed the Industrial College of Armed Forces.

Following graduation from Notre Dame, Ahearn was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force through the Reserve Officer Training Corps. Because of his civil engineering training, he began as an engineer and programmer with the Strategic Air Command at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

In later years he was giving international civil engineering assignments in Labrador, West Germany, and Vietnam. In 1988 he was promoted to major general and received his current assignment as deputy director of engineering and services in U.S. Air Force headquarters' Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics and Engineering, which is based in Washington, D.C.

The major general's military decorations and awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Bronze Star Medal, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, and the Air Force Commendation Medal. He also has

received the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with "V" device, the Federal Republic of Germany Army Cross of Honor in Gold, and the Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces Honor Medal.

His service to his profession as a registered professional engineer, including his outstanding military engineering contribution, was recognized by the Society of American Military Engineers when they awarded him their Newman Medal in 1984.

Robert Henry, said Michael, is being honored for his outstanding and successful professional career following his earning three Notre Dame degrees: a bachelor's degree, master's degree and a doctorate, all in mechanical engineering.

Henry's technical accomplishments included service as a heat transfer and fluid mechanics specialist in the nuclear energy field at Argonne National Laboratories and then working as a founding member of Fauske and Associates.

Having made major contributions to the nuclear engineering field through the publication of more than 75 technical journal articles and dozens of reports, he also has contributed to the production of several scientific films and the development of computer codes used in the domestic and foreign nuclear industry to analyze the potential response of reactors during severe accidents.

Because of his expertise Henry served as an industry representative in the U.S. delegation to IAEA/Vienna to evaluate the Russian interpretation of the Chernobyl Unit 4 accident.

Henry was the 1985 recipient of the "Tommy" Thompson Award of the American Nuclear Society, the highest honor in the field of nuclear reactor safety. Committed to higher ed-

ucation, he was department chairman and later dean of the graduate school at the Midwest College of Engineering. He has also coached youth football and baseball and served on the local school board.

Joseph P. Hogan earned a bachelor's degree from Washington University, a master's degree from the University of Missouri and doctorate from the University of Wisconsin, all in electrical engineering.

As dean of the colleges of Engineering at the University of Missouri-Columbia and at the University of Notre Dame, he was instrumental in developing educational engineering programs, Michael said. His insight into the national issues facing the engineering education community was recognized when he was elected in 1982-83 president of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Putting to use his special perspective and analytical evaluation expertise, Hogan was a consultant to the states of Florida and Massachusetts and with the National Engineering University of Lima, Peru. He was called in as an expert witness in the areas of patents and products liability because of this unusual ability to assess engineering accomplishments. More than a score of electrical power utilities, both domestic and foreign, have sought his application of sound engineering principles to help their development and growth.

Besides receiving the special presidential award from Notre Dame president Theodore Hesburgh in 1981, Hogan has been awarded the University of Missouri's Honor Award, the Alumni Achievement Award by Washington University, and the 1981 Indiana Engineer of the Year Award. He has served on the Board of Directors of the St. Joseph County United Way, and on several state and local advisory boards.



AP Photo

## AIDS marchers

A group of AIDS activists clash with Chicago police Monday during a demonstration. Hundreds of protesters from ACT UP, a national AIDS advocacy group, marched through Chicago to call attention to what they say is inadequate health care coverage by insurance companies for AIDS victims.

# Students try to cancel speech by Mrs. Bush

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — Some Wellesley College students have inadvertently hit a feminist sore spot by protesting Barbara Bush's selection as commencement speaker.

The students gained headlines by circulating a petition saying "to honor Barbara Bush as a commencement speaker is to honor a woman who has gained recognition through the achievements of her husband, which contradicts what we have been taught over our years at Wellesley."

The petition was signed by 150 of the 2,200 students at the elite women's school.

But defense of the first lady percolated slowly and then poured forth, even from some of the most liberal corners of the Boston area.

"What seems to have happened here is that the feminist standards of the '90s are being applied to a woman who matured in another era," wrote Boston Globe columnist David Nyhan, who is no Bush fan. "Barbara Bush is a woman of exemplary values, vast charm and unrivaled popularity, to list those traits in descending order."

The flap has stirred the tran-

quil college campus, nestled in a corner of this posh Boston suburb, where the cost of tuition, room and board runs to about \$18,000 a year.

Students involved with the petition have become a little publicity shy in the wake of the criticism, according to the senior class dean.

In another Globe article, Suzanne Gordon, a freelance writer and feminist who has a book due out in January called "Prisoner of Men's Dreams," laid out her argument against the students.

Gordon said that the petition "made me mad enough, even as a long-time feminist, to speak out against what has become an increasingly popular rendition of feminist thinking."

"What the Wellesley protesters have inadvertently revealed is how much the original goals of the women's movement have been distorted by today's 'dress for success' feminists," she said.

Lorraine Garnett Ward, dean for the 600-member Class of 1990, defended the petitioners, although she pointed out they do not represent a majority of senior class.


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# Border guards sent to Lithuania, Bush objects to idea of sanctions



AP Photo  
Kazimiara Prunskiana (right), Lithuanian prime minister, receives flowers from an unidentified sympathizer during the pro-independence rally of 5,000 people for Lithuania in Stockholm City Monday afternoon. In the background there is a Lithuanian flag and placard saying "Gorbachev: stop threatening, start negotiating."

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin reinforced KGB border guards in Lithuania on Tuesday, and Lithuania's president accused the United States of selling out his rebellious Baltic republic in its confrontation with the Soviet government.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported a gunfire attack Monday night on a Soviet army barracks in Vilnius, Lithuania's capital, but said no one was hurt.

President Bush said in Washington he will not impose sanctions on the Soviet Union at this time over its crackdown on Lithuania. He said he feared sanctions might prompt Moscow "to take action that would set back the whole case of freedom around the world."

The Soviets have cut off oil, drastically curtailed natural gas and curbed other supplies to Lithuania in trying to force the republic to halt its six-week-old drive for independence.

Earlier, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim Perfiliev warned that U.S. sanctions could have "negative consequences."

Perfiliev did not state directly that the Soviet Union might retaliate but said "any actions taken which could pull apart the sides of the argument of course could have negative consequences, not only for the Soviet Union but for the international situation."

After Bush's announcement, President Vytautas Landsbergis of Lithuania issued an angry statement from Vilnius.

"Can the freedom of one

group of people be sold for the freedom of another? What then is the idea of freedom itself?" he said.

"This is another Munich."

He was referring to the 1938 Munich Pact, in which France and Britain allowed Nazi Germany to take control of Czechoslovakia. The treaty was widely viewed as caving in to Adolf Hitler. The pact became a symbol of appeasement.

Tass and Soviet TV's nightly newscast reported Bush's announcement.

Tass also quoted Soviet army Maj. Alexei Kirichenko as saying a shot was fired at an open window at about 10 p.m. when soldiers were already inside the barracks. It said the bullet smashed a window on the opposite wall, and that ballistics experts believe a combat weapon, and not a hunting rifle, was used.

The agency also reported from Vilnius that the Lithuanian parliament on Tuesday set up a commission to "prepare anti-blockade measures" and named Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene as commission chief.

President Mikhail Gorbachev's advisers refused on Tuesday to receive a five-member Lithuanian delegation sent to Moscow to discuss the plight of the republic after a week of enduring the Kremlin economic blockade.

Lithuania hopes to make up for some of the supplies Moscow has cut with imports from abroad. But the KGB's announcement that it was adding personnel and equipment to guard the republic's

border appeared designed as a warning against such a step.

Lt. Anatoly Parakhin of the KGB, whose forces are responsible for Soviet borders, did not specify in a Moscow briefing what the secret police were looking for, but indicated weapons were on the list.

"Control has been established over possible contacts between Soviet and foreign ships in territorial waters and within the borders of the economic zone of the U.S.S.R. to avert the transfer of weapons and ammunition to Lithuania," Tass quoted Parakhin as saying.

"The movement through the border of all cargo and means of transportation is being most carefully controlled."

"All coastal fishing ships, without exception, are being inspected by border details."

He said the stepped-up control was justified by an April 12 incident in which 240,000 rounds of hunting ammunition were found aboard the Soviet ship Marat Kozlov, Tass said. It was sailing to Lithuania from West Germany.

The increased border patrols were in line with a March 21 Kremlin statement calling for increased security on the Lithuanian section of the Soviet border.

Moscow began tightening its economic vise last week after Lithuania refused to rescind laws bolstering its March 11 declaration of independence.

Prunskiene returned to Moscow from Scandinavia on Monday on a trip to seek foreign support, especially oil.

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AP Photo  
**Divided highway**

Lava from the Kilauea Volcano blocks Kalapana Avenue Monday after advancing across the road during the night in the Kalapana Gardens Subdivision in Kalapana, Hawaii. Since the eruption began in 1983, lava from the volcano has destroyed 90 homes.

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### EDITORIAL

## Death sentence is an unjustifiable punishment

Capital punishment can not be justified by any means. In order to understand this, one must examine why proponents of such punishment find it to be of value. Almost half of supporters for the death penalty base their advocacy for the merciless slaughter of American citizens on the "an eye for an eye..." theory of justice. The Lord told us that "Vengeance is mine" (Romans) By implementing such a vengeful and irreversible form of punishment in our justice system we are taking God's place and subsequently rejecting His sovereignty.

Rationalizing that capital punishment effectively functions as a deterrent to capital crimes is another faulty argument. There is no evidence to support this claim. In fact, studies in California may offer evidence that the rate of murders actually tends to increase during the days directly preceding an execution.

Also, few murders are actually premeditated, therefore, the offenders do not have time to consider the consequences of their actions. Even those who plan their crimes do so in a manner to avoid being caught. Finally, it is neither clear nor proven that the death penalty poses a greater threat to potential capital offenders than life imprisonment.

Another fallacy concerning the issue involves cost. Despite popular belief, the cost of a capital trial alone would be more than double that of life imprisonment.

The final and most important argument against the death penalty is its irreversibility. Even if one could justify the acceptability of capital punishment, it is important to consider that our legal system is not infallible. Are we really willing to risk the death of even one innocent man? It has happened in the past and will happen again. An executed man can never benefit from new evidence that may surface. What justification could ever be given to grieving friends and family members?

It is obviously conceded that criminals must be punished, but as Christians we must bear in mind that in punishment we must maintain some respect and dignity for human life. Punishment of the offender and protection for society are both served by life imprisonment. We must not resort to undermining God's plan in such a manner that we become no better than the accused and our Christian faith subsequently becomes worthless.

## Death penalty serves as a strong deterrent to murder

By Christopher Longeway

Should capital punishment be abolished? Those who favor abolition contend that we have no right to decide to take the life of another person no matter how much this person has violated the rules of society. In support of their position, they present other arguments to persuade the public that the death penalty is neither effective nor useful. Capital punishment, however, does remain effective and useful in today's society.

First, it is important to realize that any use of capital punishment is to be limited to the most flagrant and malicious actions. It is possible to determine the mental state of the convict. We would love to believe that we live in a world where any human who could conceive and premeditate the murder of another human could be diagnosed as mentally ill. Unfortunately, that is not always the case. The system does not choose to sentence the mentally ill to death. It is also possible to determine the degree of certainty behind a conviction. Each deliberation over the death penalty should be case specific. The use of the death penalty, therefore, should be very limited.

Those who are against capital punishment often argue that the death penalty is a punishment that is distributed unequally and, therefore, unfairly. This argument is a futile one at best. To say that punishments are distributed unevenly does not imply that a particular punishment should be done away with. They say that since not all murderers are put to death, none of them should be. According to this same logic, because there are many murderers who are never caught or imprisoned, none of them should be.

The abolitionists also argue that the majority of capital crimes are committed irrationally and, therefore, the threat of capital punishment is not an effective deterrent. This argument fails for a few reasons. First, the courts have traditionally imposed lighter sentences on those offenses that have been committed irrationally or have been "crimes of passion." Secondly, even if capital punishment only deters rational people from committing murder, then it is still effective. Also, deterrence is irrelevant to

many of those who oppose capital punishment. Many of them would still oppose the death penalty regardless of effectiveness as a deterrent.

Capital punishment is an effective deterrent for rational people. One of the greatest fears of humans is the fear of death. Any rational person avoids doing things that will result in his own death. The exception here is unless this person believes he will get away with it. This brings us to why a person commits a murder. A rational person would through a cost/benefit analysis. When the decision to murder is made, this person feels that the benefits of murdering are greater than the costs. The benefits could be money, revenge, love, etc.... The costs are the probability of getting caught multiplied by the punishment this person would receive. The higher these costs the less likely that the benefits will outweigh them. It seems imperative that these costs are raised as high as possible to protect the innocent. The highest possible cost is to give one's life and that is why capital punishment will remain an effective deterrent for rational people.

There are also reasons that cause life imprisonment to be ineffective. First, people who are prisoners for life have no regard for the lives of others around them. The lives of other prisoners and guards are placed in jeopardy. Since they already are serving the maximum sentence, there is no deterrence to keep these people from killing others. What are the law enforcers going to do, give them another life sentence? Also, there is the possibility that these convicted murderers could escape. If a person is sentenced to spend his life in prison, he has plenty of time and no deterrence to attempt to escape. A successful escape would place a potentially dangerous murderer back on the streets with the innocent people.

When a person chooses to commit a murder he makes a choice. Everybody knows that the maximum penalty for murder, although it varies by state, is death. When a person decides to murder another, he decides to suffer the consequences if he is caught. The speed limits are habitually bro-

ken because the possibility of being caught is low and the punishment is light. When people speed they choose to pay the consequences if they are caught. If, however, the penalty for speeding happened to be death, I feel that speeding would be eliminated. Obviously for speeding, any jail sentence would probably effectively deter speeding. However, the punishment must much higher to effectively deter murder. If a person realizes that the consequence that he faces if he is caught taking the life of another is death, he is less likely to commit that murder and face that consequence. The choice that person makes is directly proportional to the consequences he will face.

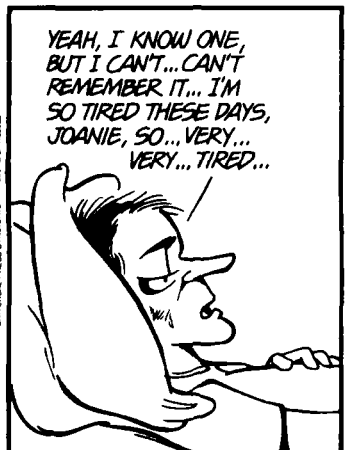
Our entire penal system is based on punishing people in proportion to the crime they commit. That is one reason that death is not the penalty for speeding. It is obvious that not all crimes can be punished specifically according to their offense. We cannot rob robbers, or rape rapists. We can, however, estimate a sentence that is concurrent with the crime. The deliberate action of taking the life of an innocent victim is, however, the ultimate offense that one person could commit. In conformity with the rest of the penal system, the ultimate crime should deserve the ultimate punishment. Placing a man in prison, feeding him, and allowing him to live out his years interacting with others, is not even close to the murder he committed. If murderers gave their victims a choice between life imprisonment and death, which do you think they would choose? Life imprisonment is in no way a punishment that fits the crime.

Capital punishment is effective and useful. It is an effective deterrent for rational people. Every murder does not necessitate the penalty of death nor has that been proposed. There are, however, case specific situations that do call for the use of capital punishment. It is unfortunate that we must use the fear of punishment to deter one man from taking the life of another. The only way to make that deterrence effective is to make the punishment something that terrifies us all — death.

Christopher Longeway is a senior marketing major.

Viewpoint welcomes letters and columns on a variety of issues. If you have something to say, bring your written thoughts to the Observer offices located on the third floor of LaFortune, or send them to: Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

### DOONESBURY



### GARRY TRUDEAU

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Happiness is not a reward — it is a consequence. Suffering is not a punishment — it is a result.'

Robert Green Ingersoll

# Capital punishment unjustly perpetuates murder

By Professor Fernand Dutile

The death penalty confronts Americans with a crucial question of policy and conscience: Should the State kill, too? Many, frustrated by the horror of modern-day crime, argue that the death penalty fulfills an important need. Let's look at the bases for their argument.

First, we are told, the death penalty deters. Indeed, occasional attempts to isolate the impact of the death penalty have occurred. Nonetheless, no persuasive evidence substantiates the claim that the death penalty presents any significant deterrence to murder, the sole crime now resulting in the death penalty in this country. Indeed, a global survey of the death penalty conducted by the United Nations in 1988 concluded that "the evidence as a whole gives no positive support to the deterrence hypothesis."

The incredible number of variables that possibly condition human conduct makes highly unlikely any conclusive proof regarding deterrence. Because the presumption should always be against killing, the burden of proof on this issue should fall on those supporting the penalty, not on those opposing it. If deterrence constitutes the rationale for the death penalty, shouldn't we, before implementing this awesome power, be reasonably sure it works?

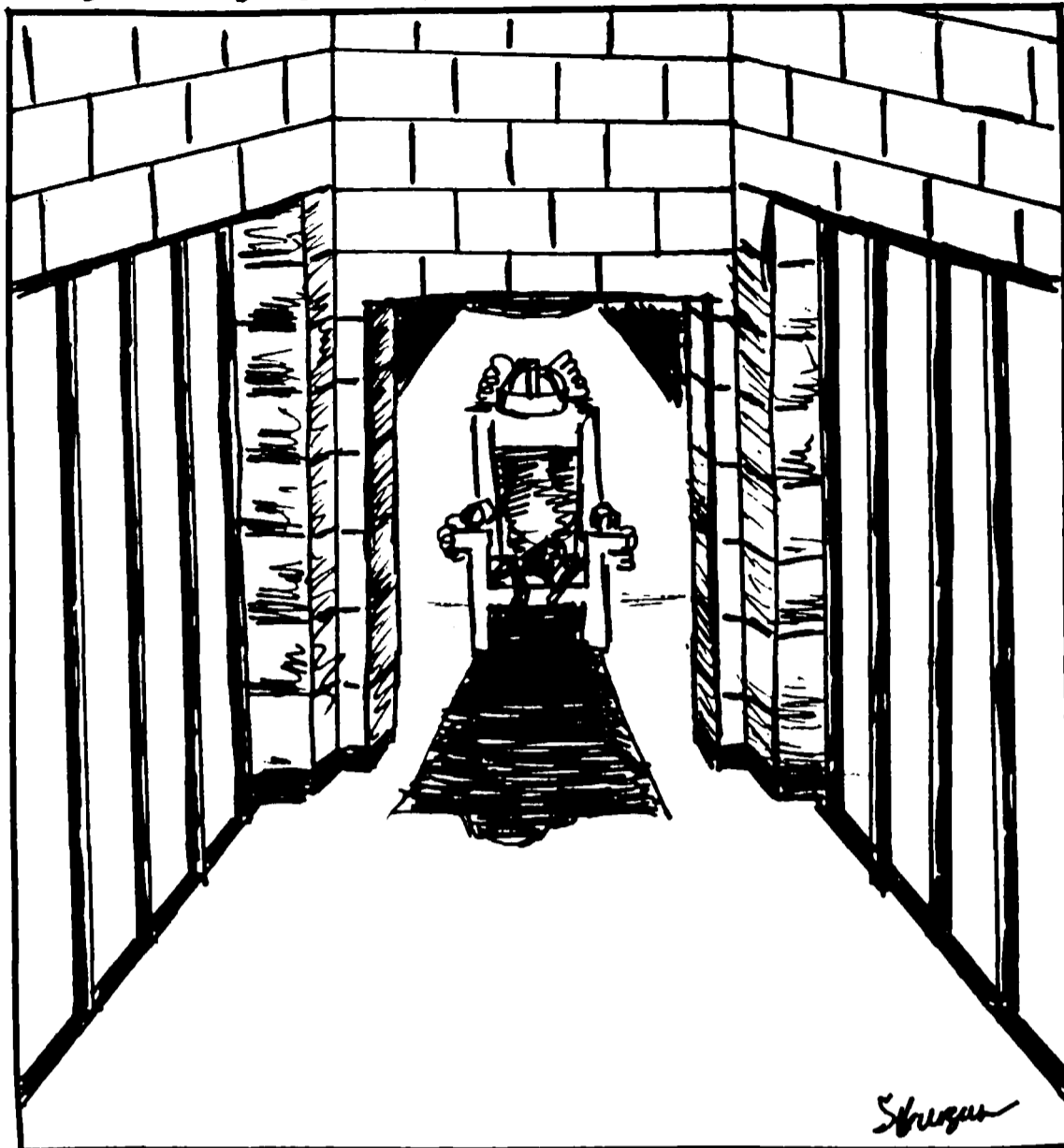
Indeed, solid expert evaluation demonstrates that many people prone to violent crime--we do not know how many--cannot be deterred by any sanction provided by law. Certain personality types, for complex psychological reasons grounded in both genetics and environment, respond to no motivation beyond almost immediate gratification. Moreover, many murderers feel they will not be caught or, in any event, are emotionally overwhelmed and unable to make any logical assessment of risk. After all, a dispassionate cost-benefit analysis would always conclude against murder, even in a jurisdiction imposing "only" life imprisonment. In any event, isn't it strange for the State to kill in an attempt to teach us not to?

Others argue that the death penalty is economical. Why should we, the argument goes,

support criminals for life in costly institutions? Unlike deterrence, the relative cost of executing can be quantified. The available studies have found executions vastly more expensive than life imprisonment. These costs relate not only to the maintenance of separate and secure death rows, but also to the inherently more complex procedures that will always characterize the evaluation of death cases both at the trial level and in subsequent appeals. (Remember that the costs of imposing the death penalty include not only those incident to cases yielding an execution, but also the extra expense connected with capital cases that, for whatever reason, do not actually result in execution). As the studies indicate, therefore, increasing the number of executions will not make them cheaper than life imprisonment. Even if this issue of life and death should turn on merely economic factors, then, the death penalty represents a bad deal.

A common argument nowadays asserts that the doctrine of retribution, which holds that wrongdoers deserve punishment proportional to their crimes, warrants imposition of the death penalty. The argument assumes, however, that only an execution fulfills the retributive objective in murder cases. Why does not life imprisonment without possibility of parole appropriately serve the retributive function? Certainly, the argument isn't that the State must do to the defendant the same thing that the defendant did to the victim. This "eye for an eye" approach would justify in various cases State torture and beatings well beyond what any civilized society and, incidentally, our Constitution would tolerate.

Moreover, retribution requires an assessment of the defendant's culpability. How do we assess culpability in a way justifying the relatively miniscule number of cases receiving the death penalty? Even during the death penalty's heyday, the United States never executed more than 199 people in one year. Yet, in 1985, for example, there were 18,980 murders in the United States. Can anyone really believe that our death penalty process singles out in any way approaching coherence the most culpable defendants? The sentencing jury, for example, whether advisory or final, examines only the case actually before it. Accordingly, the jury has no real ability to compare



that case with others.

In 1972, the United States Supreme Court found that the penalty was applied so freakishly that it violated the cruel and unusual punishment clause of the Constitution. Despite new statutes, the application remains freakish. Indeed, included within the highly erratic application are undeniable factors of racial and class discrimination.

The geography of execution is also instructive. From 1977 to 1988, four states (Texas, Florida, Georgia and Louisiana), representing only sixteen percent of our population, carried out seventy-five percent of all executions in the United States.

Indeed, among the questions of fact about which, history shows, juries can be wrong, culpability presents an especially troubling one. How does one make any reasonably accurate assessment of culpability warranting death? Background factors of poverty, mental illness, child abuse or other vio-

lence should make us wary of judging, lest we be judged. As someone once said, "I know that he fell, but I don't know what he wrestled." The argument that the death penalty addresses personal culpability will ring truer when the population on death row more nearly reflects a cross-section of Americans.

Of course, any mistake resulting in the death penalty is irreversible. This obvious point becomes chilling in light of a recent study documenting 350 instances of innocent defendants being convicted of potentially capital offenses in the Twentieth Century. (Imagine the mistakes that cannot be documented!)

Although what other nations do does not necessarily determine the wisdom of our conduct, it is helpful to note, as did the Los Angeles Times recently, that "no other Western democracy maintains an active death sentence...." Except for the United States, according to Amnesty International, the only

major countries that still regularly execute are China, South Africa, Iran and the Soviet Union. The company we keep in this matter should give us pause.

"Thou shalt not kill." This injunction, at the least, makes immoral any killing unless, like in self defense, it is necessary. Since incapacitation through life imprisonment, without possibility of parole, satisfies the need to protect society (and, in the bargain, retributive ends as well), the barbarity of homicides, committed through the death penalty, demeans and corrupts us all. Let us hope that, as one global abolitionist recently concluded, abolition of the death penalty inevitably results from civilization's evolving respect for human rights, and that, therefore, the death penalty in America constitutes a tragic aberration in that long-range trend.

*Fernand N. Dutile is Professor of Law and Associate Dean in the Law School.*

## LETTERS

# Support of execution requires explanation

Dear Editor:

In the Tuesday, April 17 edition of the Observer, John O'Brien wrote, "Alan Matheney should be sentenced to death. I am not proud of the fact that he should be executed, for I believe in the sanctity of human life. But that includes Lisa Bianco's life, too."

This is the conclusion O'Brien arrived at in his death penalty article. How he reached this conclusion confuses me. The first two paragraphs provide a graphic description of a violent death, followed by two paragraphs on the protestors and concelebrators who are present

at many executions. He then begins his justification of the death penalty through criticism of those people who rejoice in these executions. The people he targets are those who cheered at Ted Bundy's executions as well as the ex-governor of Texas Mark White.

The sole reason for his condemnation of these people is their pride in the death penalty. But O'Brien is not proud of the death penalty, just expediently satisfied. O'Brien wrote, "Taking of a human life should not be a source of pride for White. It's nothing to be proud of, but unfortunately it's a

necessity in our society." Why does O'Brien believe this?

I cannot sufficiently agree with O'Brien or disagree with him because he has given readers nothing to contemplate. I can see little difference in the stance of Mark White and John O'Brien because O'Brien avoids telling us how he arrived at his conclusion. In the last few paragraphs, he mentions Alan Matheney, the man so irreconcilably evil that we should be cautiously satisfied at his legal killing. The length of script devoted to Matheney, his offenses and attempts to rehabilitate him is shorter than the graphic description of death at the be-

ginning of the article.

The problem of the death penalty is a complex and disturbing topic. It is intimately connected to what we understand as the sanctity of human life. Somehow our system reinforces the undeniable sanctity of life through death. Truly, it deserves consideration by every citizen, especially Christians.

I will simply ask that when anyone addresses these issues the emphasis is on the act and its morality, or lack thereof. If our student journalism leaders cannot offer a reasonable defense of their beliefs, we should accept their beliefs for what

they are-- short sighted opinions.

I believe that O'Brien has carefully thought out his position on the death penalty and its importance in society, and someday I would like to read about it in his column. But I do not want to read a description of violent death as a substitute for a discussion of the problem. If you believe in something then preach it to us. Others may not agree with you, but "Pecca Fortiter" and give thinking people a chance to choose.

*Sean Scanlon  
Flanner Hall  
April 18, 1990*

## An Tostal plays on with the innovative sounds of



**RICH PAGEN**  
accent writer

This year's An Tostal brings with it something completely new and exciting. Phish, a quartet based in Burlington, Vermont, will be performing on Wednesday, April 25 at 4 p.m. at Fieldhouse Mall.

The four performers began playing together over five years ago, and have developed an "indescribable" sound. Their repertoire now consists of a wide variety of musical styles as diverse as jazz and R&B to funk and calypso. They have covered songs from Duke Ellington to the Allman Brothers, although their performances consist mainly of their own pieces.

They are rapidly becoming a household name in the Northeast, where their increasing popularity has resulted in successful dates in a number of clubs, such as six consecutive sell-outs in Boston's Paradise Rock Club. During the spring, they have traveled through the Midwest and out to Colorado and will now stop in South Bend to give ND a dosage of their unique brand of music.

Phish is comprised of guitarist and principle songwriter, Trey Anastasio, Page McConnell on keyboards, Mike Gordon on bass, and Jon (Phish) Fishman on drums, trombone, and vacuum cleaner. These four have spent almost



The band Phish will be playing at Fieldhouse Mall today at 4 p.m. This quartet's music selection covers a wide variety including jazz, R&B, funk, and calypso, and the majority of the pieces are their own work.

every spare moment during the past five years playing together. They now live together in Burlington practicing five to six hours a day.

Because of their determination and long hours, their performances are extremely tight and they demonstrate an exceptional ability to improvise.

The interesting lyrics to Phish's songs are as much a part of their personalities as the music itself. The lyrics are seldom serious and are usually bizarre in nature ("The tires are the things on your car that make contact with the road").

Many of the songs are linked together by an epic written by Anastasio about an army colonel who travels through a doorway into a mystical world called Gamehenge. The song "Wilson" tells of a plot to overthrow the evil king of Gamehenge. Another song, "AC/DC Bag," describes the evil king's robot executioner.

Anastasio began writing songs in the fourth grade. Two of his oldest songs, "Golgi Apparatus" and "Markisupa Policeman" were written by Anastasio when he was 12 years old.

The wild originality of the lyrics and the magic of the music result in a combination that has earned Phish much deserved respect as a talented high energy band. Don't miss them!

## Mode's 'Violator' and Church's 'Gold Afternoon Fix'

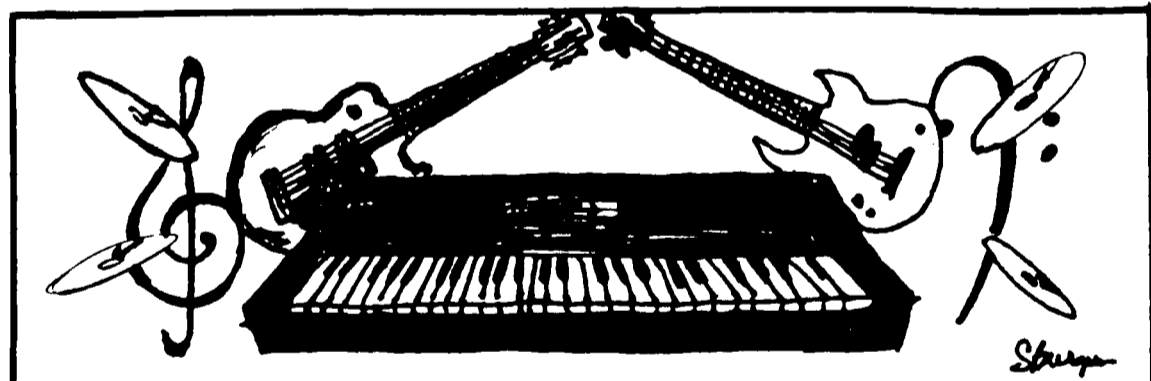
**JASON WINSLADE**  
accent writer

Depeche Mode - Violator  
Another example of progressive gone popular, Depeche Mode, the original all-keyboard techno-pop band, hopes to add to the phenomenal success they have had in the last few years with their new effort, Violator.

Along with the Cure, Mode remains in the status of an "underground" band, without much American airplay. Yet, with almost ten years and six original albums, two compilations, a live double-album and a concert movie under their belt, they still sell out stadium crowds. With all this success, one would think that the band's new material for their seventh album would definitely lean towards the commercial side. However, that assumption is only half right.

Although their singles "Personal Jesus" and "Enjoy the Silence" have a definite dance club sound, they still retain many of the typical qualities of songwriter/keyboardist Martin Gore's style; spiritual redemption through sexuality, the blending of religious and sexual imagery, and words that are meaningless in light of physically expressed emotions.

While Gore has blatantly moved the band's singles into airplay and club play, he has reserved a more macabre tone for the other songs, a pattern started in their fourth album, Some Great Reward which featured their first big American single, "People are People."



Gore has also experimented in the realm of the guitar on many of the album's tracks. Unlike other electronic bands that use guitars, Gore utilizes them in unconventional ways, which blend with the overall atmospheric structure of the album.

Gore's world is obviously not a happy one, with his recurring themes of nihilism, guilt, debauchery, corruption of innocence, importance of triviality, advantages of falsity, repression, and impurity. But the sound is still accessible and sometimes, even danceable.

Nothing is new on this album in the way of the Mode's chord progressions and harmonies, although the band does use some more conventional keyboard and percussion sounds. Album highlights from Violator include the powerful "Sweetest Perfection," in which Gore takes lead vocals, along with interesting orchestral and guitar combinations. In addition "Halo," "The World in My Eyes," and "The Policy of Truth," all feature catchy choruses. Lead singer David Gahan

and Martin Gore blend their voices quite well in the slow and sad "Waiting For the Night."

Violator, with its Freudian broken flower on the cover, is now available in record stores, and is sure to please most Mode fans, despite the awful 12" remixes that predict the band's commerciality.

The Church - Gold Afternoon Fix

With their new release, Gold Afternoon Fix, The Church proves that they may be the mood-rock band of the nineties.

After success with their previous album, Starfish, and several solo albums, the team of Steve Kilbey, Marty Willson-Piper, Peter Koppes and Richard Ploog, have produced another stylistically tight work featuring the usual ingredients; Kilbey's low and casual vocal style on even the upbeat songs, the guitar combination of the harsher Willson-Piper and the more melodic Koppes, the personal and imaginative lyrics, and the strong high/low backing vocals without harmonies.

idealized city represented in Starfish.

"Metropolis," "City," "Grind" and the mellow "Monday Morning," lyrically represent the Church's obsession with the city. The strange sounds of "Pharoah" accurately present a factory mood, while the string arrangements in "Terra Nova Cain" offer images of vastness, shown in the panoramic photos of the band on the cover. Other high points on the album are the acoustic "Disappointment," "Laughing," the upbeat "Russian Autumn Heart," with Willson-Piper on vocals, and "Transient," with Koppes on vocals.

On the whole, Gold Afternoon Fix is quite a satisfying work by an experienced band with a unique mood and style.

### WVFI Top Ten

1. Social Distortion-- Social Distortion
2. Eye-- Robyn Hitchcock
3. Violator--Depeche Mode
4. Blue Sky Mining--Midnight Oil
5. Blow-- Red Lorry, Yellow Lorry
6. Birds of Passage--Bel Canto
7. Bizarro--The Wedding Present
8. Umber--Bitch Magnet
9. This--Tilt-a-Whirl
10. Thing of Beauty--Volcano Suns



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	10	5	.667	—
Milwaukee	7	5	.583	1 1/2
Boston	7	6	.538	2
Baltimore	7	7	.500	2 1/2
New York	5	6	.455	3
Cleveland	5	7	.417	3 1/2
Detroit	6	9	.400	4

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	10	3	.769	—
Texas	8	6	.571	2 1/2
Chicago	5	5	.500	3 1/2
Minnesota	7	8	.467	4
California	6	7	.462	4
Kansas City	5	8	.385	5
Seattle	4	10	.286	6 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Montreal	8	6	.571	—
Philadelphia	8	6	.571	—
Pittsburgh	8	6	.571	—
New York	7	7	.500	1
Chicago	6	7	.462	1 1/2
St. Louis	6	8	.429	2

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	9	2	.818	—
Los Angeles	8	6	.571	2 1/2
San Diego	7	6	.538	3
Houston	5	8	.385	5
San Francisco	5	8	.385	5
Atlanta	2	9	.182	7

RESULTS

Tuesday, April 24

**Baseball**  
 Notre Dame 5, Chicago St. 4  
 Notre Dame 12, Chicago St. 4  
**Softball**  
 Notre Dame 9, Loyola 1  
 Notre Dame 11, Loyola 0

z-denotes first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

**Tuesday's Games**  
 Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 3  
 New York 6, Seattle 2  
 Oakland 7, Baltimore 1  
 Boston 4, California 2  
 Toronto 4, Cleveland 3  
 Minnesota 16, Detroit 4  
 Texas 5, Chicago 4

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Kansas City (Saberhagen 1-1) at Milwaukee (Filer 1-1), 7 p.m.  
 Seattle (Holman 2-1) at New York (Perez 1-1), 7:30 p.m.  
 Oakland (Welch 2-1) at Baltimore (Milacki 1-0), 7:35 p.m.  
 California (McCaskill 1-0) at Boston (Hetzler 0-1), 7:35 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Bears 0-1) at Toronto (Stottlemire 1-2), 7:35 p.m.  
 Detroit (Robinson 0-1) at Minnesota (Tapani 2-1), 8:05 p.m.  
 Chicago (McDowell 0-1) at Texas (Witt 0-2), 8:35 p.m.

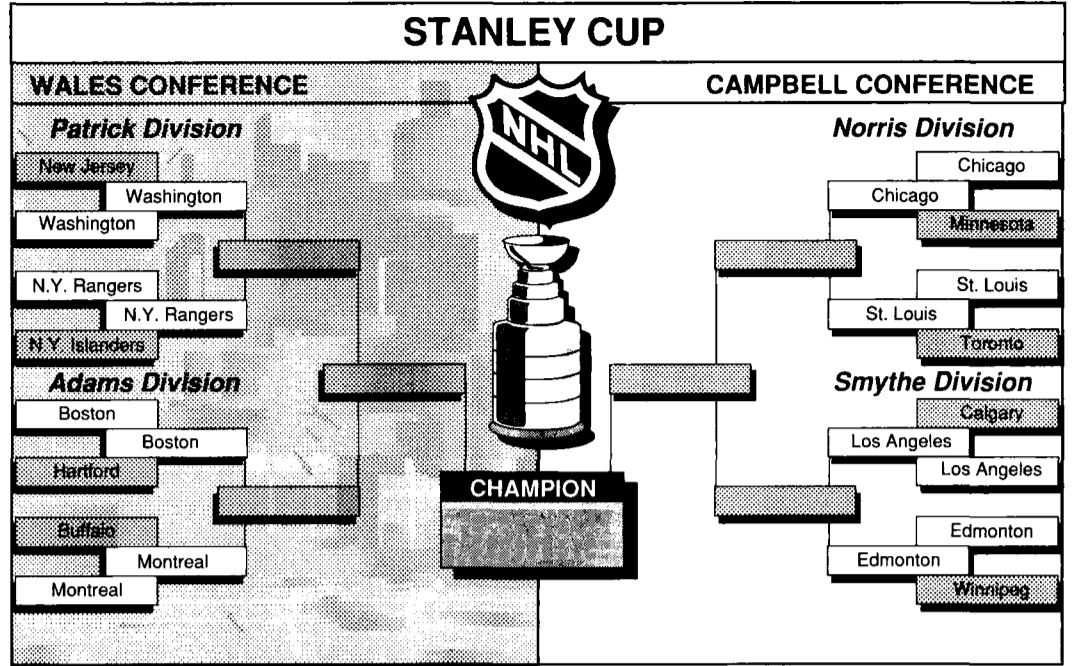
Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.  
 Seattle at New York, 7:30 p.m.  
 Oakland at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.  
 California at Boston, 7:35 p.m.  
 Chicago at Texas, 8:35 p.m.  
 Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

**Tuesday's Games**  
**Late Games Not Included**  
 New York 2, Atlanta 1  
 Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 3  
 Montreal 5, Houston 3  
 Chicago at San Diego, (n)  
 St. Louis at Los Angeles, (n)  
 Pittsburgh at San Francisco, (n)

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Atlanta (Smoltz 0-2) at New York (Cone 0-1), 7:35 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Mahler 0-0) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 1-1), 7:35 p.m.  
 Montreal (DeMartinez 2-0) at Houston (Deshaies 1-0), 8:35 p.m.  
 Chicago (Bielecki 0-1) at San Diego (Whitson 1-0), 10:05 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (Terrell 0-0) at San Francisco (Reuschel 1-1), 10:05 p.m.  
 St. Louis (B.Smith 1-2) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 1-0), 10:35 p.m.



SPORTS CALENDAR

**Wednesday, April 25**  
 Softball vs. GRACE COLLEGE (2), 3:30 p.m.

**Thursday, April 26**  
 No sports scheduled.

**Friday, April 27**  
 Women's tennis vs. BUTLER, 3:30 p.m.  
 Track at Drake Relays  
 Men's golf at Kepler Invitational, Columbus, Ohio

**Saturday, April 28**  
 Baseball at Detroit (2), 12 p.m.  
 Men's tennis vs. MARQUETTE, 12 p.m. and DRAKE, 2p.m.  
 Lacrosse vs. OHIO STATE, 4 p.m.  
 Track at Drake Relays and at Ball State Invitational  
 Men's golf at Kepler Invitational  
 Women's golf at Lady Boilermaker Spring Classic, West Lafayette, In.

**Sunday, April 29**  
 Baseball at Detroit (2), 12 p.m.  
 Men's golf at Kepler Invitational  
 Women's golf at Lady Boilermaker Spring Classic  
 Softball vs. MARQUETTE (2), 1 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Recalled Kevin Appier, pitcher, from Omaha of the American Association. Optioned Jeff Schultz, outfielder, to Omaha.  
**National League**  
 ATLANTA BRAVES—Recalled Rusty Richards, pitcher, from Richmond of the International League. Optioned Tommy Greene, pitcher, to Richmond.  
 LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Purchased the contract of Jose Vizcaino, infielder, from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.

**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
 NBA—Fined the Los Angeles Lakers \$25,000 for not playing Magic Johnson and James Worthy in their final regular-season game April 22 against Portland.  
 SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Signed Mike Mitchell, forward. Released Zarko Paspalj, forward.  
**COLLEGE**  
 ARMY—Announced the resignation of Larry Butler, men's gymnastics coach.  
 NORTHERN ARIZONA—Announced the resignation of Dale Long, men's and women's tennis coach.

NHL PLAYOFFS

**Norris Division**  
 At St. Louis  
 Chicago 0 3 0-3  
 St. Louis 0 1 1-2

**First Period**—None. Penalties—Chase, STL (cross-checking), 4:51; Chase, STL, major (fighting), 4:51; Featherstone, STL (slashing), 11:28; Yawney, Chi (roughing), 13:44; Momesso, STL (charging), 17:14.

**Second Period**—1, Chicago, Presley 7 (D. Wilson), 2:06. 2, Chicago, Goulet 2 (T. Murray), 2:42. 3, St. Louis, Brind'Amour 5 (Featherstone), 13:53. 4, Chicago, Yawney 2 (Savard, Lamer), 18:09 (pp). Penalties—Roberts, STL (elbowing), 3:09; Presley, Chi (cross-checking), 7:05; P. Cavallini, STL (roughing), 7:05; Momesso, STL (high-sticking), 8:07; Creighton, Chi (slashing), 10:03; Hull, STL, major-game misconduct (high-sticking), 16:47.

**Third Period**—5, St. Louis, R. Wilson 3 (G. Cavallini, P. Cavallini), 5:26 (pp). Penalties—Bassen, Chi (slashing), :56; Belfour, Chi, served by Creighton (slashing), 4:52; Manson, Chi (tripping), 12:09. Shots on goal—Chicago 12-11-2—25. St. Louis 9-5-19—33.

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

**Results For Tuesday's Games**

**Stepan 1**  
 Adworks over Slow Punch Mem. Team by 15  
 Fighting Kernals over Gods of Hellfire by 3  
 Good, The Bad & The Laundry over We Ain't Soft by 9  
 Soul Sonic Force over Painfully Huge by 11

**Stepan 2**  
 Senior Bar over Modacious Meatuses by 10  
 Pittsburgh Is Weak over Apocalypse & The 4 Horsemen by 4  
 Malicious Prostitution over The Dogs by 12  
 Digger's NIT Express over We've Got Crunch & You Don't by 5

**Stepan 3**  
 Sweet Scottie P. & The Dwarfs over J-Crew Cotton Knit by 11  
 Cotton Club over Eddie & The Cruisers by 7  
 Nubian Pharaohs over Cab's Crew by 6  
 Clock Work Orange over Environmental Rapists by 15

**Stepan 4**  
 Air Check & Ground Support over The Fuddy Duddies by 6  
 The Hawk Will Never Die over Digger Phelps, Sal Aunese & 3 Other Guys Who Won't See Denver by 14  
 CJ's Pub over The Donks by 4  
 Peaches over VITI & 4 Other Cool Dudes by 11

**Stepan 5**  
 Tequila White Lightning over South Bend/Mishawaka Still Alive With Pride by 15  
 The Gauchos over Rabid Dawgs by 8  
 Espresso Pizza over Silent Assassins by 14  
 3rd & Short over Reckless Abandon by 7

**Stepan 6**  
 Lenny's Swollen Utters over Anti-Slug Team by 5  
 Segue over Denver Women Want to Hold Our Nuggets by 5  
 Paradise Jam over Raw Talent by 4  
 Shoot Or Get Off over Snapperheads by 12

**Stepan 7**  
 Flipper & The Undertows over Ministers of Pain by 7

**Bookstore 9**  
 Just Chillin' over Box In, Box Out by 13  
 Multiple Scoregasms over Prof. Longhair & The Nightrain Express by 8  
 Rubber Cement II over Shirts by 8

**Bookstore 10**  
 Fastbreak over Small But Huge by 9  
 All The President's Men over Club Meerscham by 12  
 Remember It's Denver over No "I" In Team by 12  
 Beer, Broads & Bookstore over IBM by 2

**Games for Wednesday, April 25**

**Stepan 1**  
 4:00 - Adworks vs. Fighting Kernals  
 4:45 - Senior Bar vs. Pittsburgh Is Weak  
 5:30 - The Good, The Bad & The Laundry vs. Soul Sonic Force  
 6:15 - Malicious Prostitution vs. Digger's NIT Express

**Stepan 2**  
 4:00 - Sweet Scottie P. & The Dwarfs vs. Cotton Club  
 4:45 - Air Check & Ground Support vs. The Hawk Will Never Die  
 5:30 - Nubian Pharaohs vs. Clock Work Orange  
 6:15 - CJ's Pub vs. Peaches Late Night All-Stars

**Stepan 5**  
 4:00 - Flipper & The Undertows vs. Fastbreak  
 4:45 - Just Chillin' vs. Beer, Broads & Bookstore: 2 Good Reasons to Go to ND  
 5:30 - All The President's Men vs. Remember It's Denver  
 6:15 - 3rd & Short vs. Shoot Or Get Off

**Stepan 6**  
 4:00 - Tequila White Lightning vs. Lenny's Swollen Utters  
 4:45 - Expresso vs. Paradise Jam  
 5:30 - Multiple Scoregasms vs. Rubber Cement II  
 6:15 - Gauchos vs. Segue

**Women's Results for Tuesday's Games**

**Stepan 7**  
 Shepherd & Her Flock over Caffeine Buzz by 11

**Stepan 8**  
 3 To Bounce & 2 For the Boards over Better Off Wet by 17

**Lyons 11**  
 Lethal Weapon V over Sexual Chocolate by 10  
 Shoot To Kill over Irish Fish Out of Water by 15  
 Breaking The 3rd B over Hop, Skip & Go Naked by 20

**Lyons 12**  
 The Smell of a Female over Supreme Court by forfeit  
 Windy City Wenches over In Direct Violation by forfeit  
 Fastbreak over Fly Girls by 15

**Women's Games for Wednesday, April 25**

**Stepan 7**  
 4:00 - 5 Girl Who Just Do It vs. Mair, Moll & The 3 Jents  
 5:00 - 5 Girl Who Like To Score With Their Feet & 1 Under 4'8"

**Stepan 8**  
 4:00 - Rebels With a Cause vs. 4 Dunks & a Dink  
 5:00 - Smooth, Swift & Sweaty vs. CJ's Gals

**Bookstore 9**  
 4:00 - Metamucils vs. Denial # 39  
 5:00 - Chickens Have Lipps vs. No Surrender  
 6:00 - Lethal Weapon V vs. Windy City Wenches

**Bookstore 10**  
 4:00 - Slow Motion vs. Untamed Lyons  
 5:00 - 5 Sistahs Tired of These Fools Trying to Be Men... Yes You! vs. Heavy B. & The Girls  
 6:00 - Shepherd & Her Flock vs. 3 to Bounce & 2 For The Boards

**Lyons 11**  
 4:00 - Hey Loppo, What's That on Your Neck? vs. T-A  
 5:00 - Murray's Madness vs. Grubs  
 6:00 - Shoot To Kill vs. Smell of a Female

**Lyons 12**  
 5:00 - We're Clueless vs. 5 Countries in Search of 1 Fertile Peninsula  
 6:00 - Breaking the 3rd B vs. Fastbreak

**SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS**

**INTERESTED IN STUDY OVERSEAS AFTER GRADUATION?**

**THEN ATTEND AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING TO LEARN ABOUT RHODES, MARSHALL, AND OTHER SCHOLARSHIPS**

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25**  
**4:00**  
**ROOM 121, LAW SCHOOL**

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ADWORKS

# Irish softball team sweeps MCC foe Loyola in twinbill

## Quinn's team-leading second and third home runs pace ND offense in conference victories

By **DAVE DIETEMAN**  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's softball team got out the bats for its doubleheader on Tuesday afternoon, spanking Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival Loyola 9-1 and 11-0.

The victories, which upped Notre Dame's season record to 28-13, give the Irish a twelve-game winning streak and an 11-3 record in conference play.

In the first game, the Irish offense massacred the Loyola pitching staff, scoring three runs in the fourth inning on a double by Rachel Crossen. Four Notre Dame players enjoyed a multiple-hit outing, most notable of which was Kathy Verneti, who went 3-for-3 with two RBI and a stolen base. As a team, Notre Dame pounded out a total of 11 hits in the contest.

Additionally, the Irish swiped a team-record seven stolen bases in eight attempts. The previous stolen-base record for Notre Dame was six in one game, which had been accomplished three times. Freshman Ronni Alvarez was the chief thief for the Irish, stealing three bases.

Loyola's only offensive outburst came on a solo home run in the sixth inning.

The formidable Irish pitching staff was equally responsible for the lopsided outcome of the

first game, as sophomore Missy Linn went the distance, giving up one earned run on five hits and no walks while striking out five. The win raised Linn's record to 12-6, second-best in the MCC. Also, Linn now stands at second on the MCC total strikeout list and ranks third in strikeouts per seven innings pitched.

In the second game, the Irish again put on an offensive power display, this time in support of the two-hit pitching of freshman Staci Alford. The star of the second game was third baseman Sheri Quinn, who is back from the shoulder surgery she underwent in the fall. Quinn, who drilled her first home run of the season yesterday, launched two more long-balls in the second game. Her three home runs in two days tied her with Jeanne Stephens (Butler) for the MCC homerun lead, and gave her sole possession of the lead for Irish team home runs this season. Quinn has hit three home runs in only 46 at bats, while Stephens has had 119 at bats to accomplish the feat.

It was the mighty Quinn who started the Irish scoring, as she sent a solo home run over the left field fence in the second inning. The Irish then loaded the bases with one out, with Jennifer Moton scoring on a wild pitch before Laurie Sommerlad smacked a two-run triple. Sommerlad later came home on a wild pitch.



The Notre Dame softball team, pictured earlier this season in a game against St. Francis, swept Loyola 9-1, 11-0 Tuesday afternoon in an MCC doubleheader at Alumni Field.

In the third inning, the mighty Quinn came through again, sending a blast over the left field fence for her second home run of the game. Also coming through for the Irish were speedster Ronni Alvarez, who bagged her fourth stolen base of the day, and freshman Lisa Miller, who went 3-for-3, with one run scored and an RBI, while playing left field, center field, and second base.

In light of the fact that the Irish only batted for four innings due to the ten-run rule, their performance in the second game was incredible, as they hammered out 14 hits - one double, two triples, and two home runs - while stealing two bases and scoring 11 earned runs.

On the mound, Staci Alford was nearly unhittable as she

recorded her MCC-leading 14th victory, surrendering two hits, one walk and no earned runs while striking out eight in five innings of work. Alford leads the MCC in total strikeouts, number of victories, and also strikeouts per seven innings.

NOTES: The Irish are in action again today against Grace College at 3:30 p.m. at Alumni Field.

# SMC softball seeks District 21 bid after outmuscling Tri-State in DH

By **EILEEN MCGUIRE**  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team rang out a clear message declaring that they should be considered for a post-season bid to the NAIA District 21 Tournament as they swept both games in a double header against Tri-State University. Tri-State had been ahead of Saint Mary's in the ratings

prior to the game. The Belles defeated Tri-State 10-2, 6-1 on Monday at the Belles' home field.]

In the first game, pitcher Stephanie Kissicorni (10-3), freshman, allowed only two runs on four hits as the Belles scored ten runs on 15 hits. Tri-State jumped out in front by scoring two runs by the second inning. But the Belles fired back by tying the score in the bottom

half of the inning. Saint Mary's went on to score three insurance runs in the third and turned the heat on in the fourth by scoring five more runs. Sophomore Janet Libbing went 3-for-4, smashing in three RBI's and sophomore Carol Grobner went 4-for-4, knocking in one RBI.

The second game followed a similar pattern as pitcher Shannon Blair (3-5), sopho-

more, permitted only one run on three hits. Saint Mary's scored six runs in the game, accounting for four of them in the fourth inning. Co-captain Martha Judge, senior, went 4-for-4 with two RBI's in the game.

Saint Mary's is currently 13-5 in their conference. This is the record on which the District 21 Tournament will be decided.

"They [Tri-State] were ahead of us in conference and our records were even," said Judge.

"It's hard to tell [the selection for districts], but the two wins put us in a good position. It was probably the most important game of the season."

Said Coach Don "Popcorn" Cromer, "The team is really on a roll and there is no doubt in my mind that we deserve to go to districts. We have some tough games ahead against Division I and Division II teams, but the team is playing the best they have all season and I'm sure we're ready."

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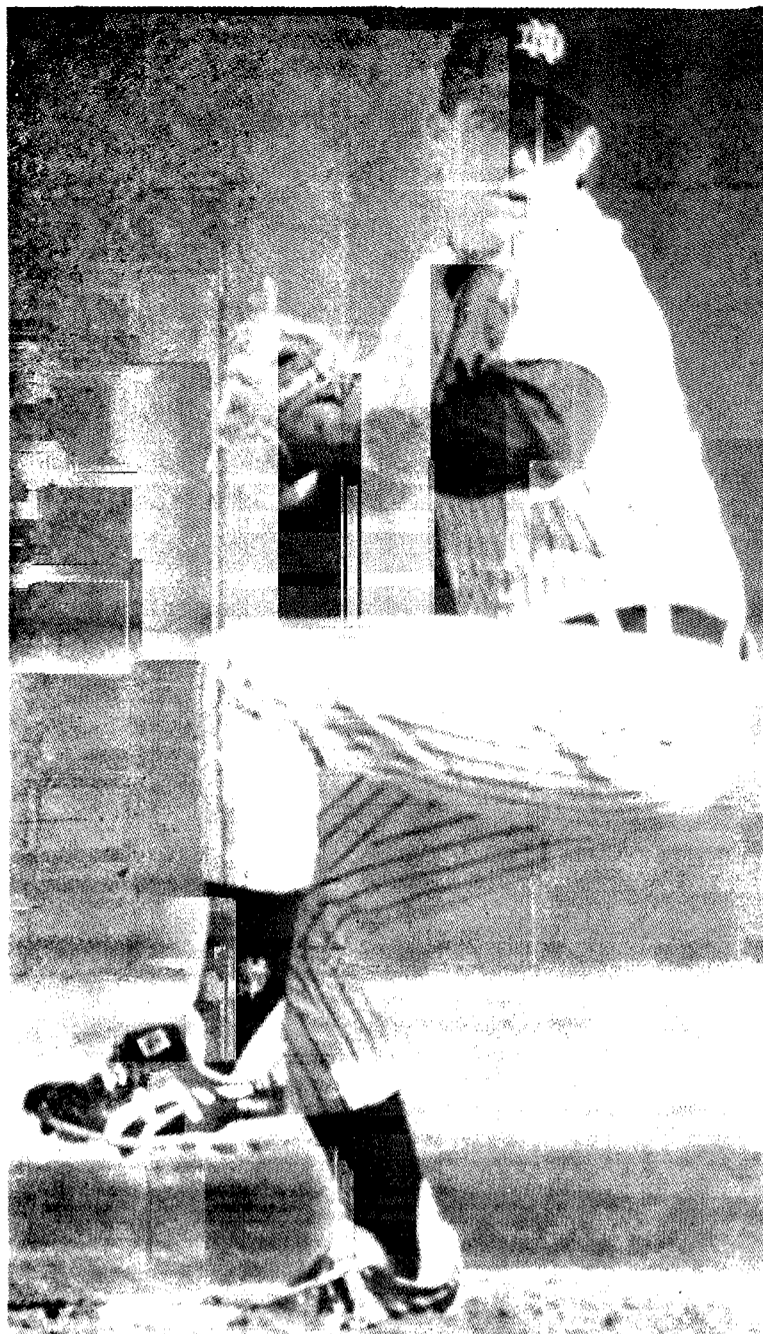
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Courtesy of Sports Information

Freshman pitcher David Sinnes has played a significant part in the early-season success of the Notre Dame baseball team. The Irish swept Chicago State 5-4, 12-4 in a doubleheader Tuesday.

# Sinnes keeps opponents off base

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO  
Assistant Sports Editor

No one can accuse the Notre Dame baseball team of idleness.

Last weekend, the Irish were scheduled for two doubleheaders with Dayton, and since one of the doubleheaders was rained out, the team stayed through Monday to play the postponed games. The team returned from Dayton on Tuesday morning at 1 a.m., only to play a doubleheader with Chicago State at Coveleski Stadium at 5 p.m. that afternoon.

Today, they'll play another twin bill.

One might say that the Irish are even busier, winning three out of four from Dayton and sweeping a doubleheader from Chicago State (by scores of 5-4 and 12-4). As they prepare for another doubleheader at Coveleski today at 5 p.m., there is hardly time to focus on individual performances.

But it is almost impossible to overlook some of the players' achievements. Freshman Eric Danapilis is hitting .404, freshman Pat Leahy has a perfect 4-0 record and a 1.83 earned run average, and freshman Dave Sinnes is among the leaders in the country in ERA.

Sinnes, after a somewhat shaky performance at Dayton over the weekend in which he walked seven batters in 4 1/3 innings, raised his ERA to 0.96. This microscopic earned run average, one of the five best in the country, is testimony to his tremendous raw talent, because it certainly isn't his control. In

37 1/3 innings, Sinnes has walked 27 batters.

"Against Dayton, I didn't execute well," said Sinnes. "I didn't keep my concentration throughout. It happens, and it's something that I have to work on."

A freshman on a pitching staff laden with newcomers, Sinnes has become prominent with his ERA, 5-1 record and 48 strikeouts. The basic tools for excelling are there, and if his control comes around, opponents should think about hiring hitmen for him.

"Dave Sinnes is a pitcher who could be one of the best pitchers to come out of here," said his coach, Pat Murphy. "If he gets caught up with his statistics and numbers, he could get lost. But if he keeps his head on straight—and that's a big if—he can be one of the best pitchers to come out of here. The same goes for (Pat) Leahy and (Alan) Walania."

Sinnes always has been an intimidating pitcher. He allows a hit on the average of once every three innings, and has already pitched a one-hit shutout this year against Xavier. In high school, he had a career 27-2 record, a 1.01 earned run average and 280 strikeouts. Now that he has made the transition to college, the batters are more disciplined, which forces him to be mentally sharp at all times.

"The mental aspect is different in college," said Sinnes. "In high school I could just throw the ball because the batters weren't going to hit it anyway.

But the batters are better on the collegiate level, and they're hitting me now. I have to learn how to pitch and not just throw."

Each outing becomes an important lesson for the Miami, Fla. native, as he looks forward to developing and refining his game. Murphy recognizes that the maturation process, not the talent, is what needs expedition, and that this season has been instrumental in Sinnes's mental development.

"It's been a real maturing process for him," said Murphy. "He always had the ability, but the key has been the adjustment to college life and the college game. Understanding that mindset is very important. He's beginning that process but he has a long way to go.

"Dave has had a lot of success in his career. One thing is that he expects to win, a great asset to a team. If he continues to concentrate on his game, he will improve, and a lot will just come with maturity."

Sinnes can be seen as a case study of the entire team. The squad is young, inexperienced, but flowing with talent. In the sense of gaining experience, the team motto "One More Step" is appropriate.

"It's exciting. We're young but I think we've grown up a lot," said Sinnes. "We know that whenever we go out there we've always got a chance to win. Even if we don't, we know that we have learned and there is no problem with that. If we keep working hard, good things are going to happen for us."

## Irish

continued from page 20  
nine tackles. Sophomore linebacker Demetrius DuBose, walk-on free safety Chet Hollister, senior nose tackle Chris Zorich and sophomore defensive end Eric Simien had seven tackles apiece.

Sophomore defensive tackle Eric Jones had two sacks on the day.

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# Blackhawks stay alive in playoffs with crucial victory over St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Wayne Presley and Michel Goulet scored 36 seconds apart in the second period and rookie Ed Belfour won his first playoff start as the Chicago Blackhawks defeated the St. Louis Blues 3-2 Tuesday night, evening their playoff series 2-2.

Belfour was spectacular in the third period, protecting a one-goal lead with 18 saves. He finished with 31.

Greg Millen started the Blackhawks' first 10 playoff games in goal, but did not dress for Game 4. Belfour had a 1.45 goals-against average in four relief appearances behind Millen earlier in the playoffs.

Presley got his seventh goal of the playoffs, surpassing his season total of six, on a screened shot from the left side at 2:06. Goulet made it 2-0 when he knocked in a loose puck in the crease that goaltender Vincent Riendeau failed to clear.

Trent Yawney scored the winning goal with Blues star Brett Hull penalized for drawing blood from the face of Chicago's Jocelyn Lemieux with his stick. Hull received a major penalty and a game misconduct.

Lemieux had been hanging on Hull in the Blackhawks' end when Hull swung at him, receiving his first penalty minutes of the playoffs. Hull, who has a playoff-leading 10 goals and 17 points in the playoffs, also had an eight-game playoff scoring streak stopped.

Yawney scored on the resulting five-minute power play, getting his second goal of the playoffs on a shot from the point at 18:09.

Rod Brind'Amour and Ron Wilson scored for the Blues, who outshot the Blackhawks 19-2 in the third period.

The Blackhawks, the regular-season Norris Division champions, regained the home-ice advantage. The teams return to Chicago for Game 5 on Thursday.

Hull had his only two shots of the game in the first 1:13, but Belfour stopped both with his glove. The Blues didn't have a

shot in the second period until the midway point.

Brind'Amour, who leads rookie scorers with 11 points in the playoffs, broke the drought when he scored at 12:53 after a rink-long rush. His shot from the left side deflected off Belfour's stick to cut the gap to 2-1.

After Yawney's goal made it 3-1, Wilson answered with a power-play goal at 5:26 of the third period. Wilson slapped in a pass from Gino Cavallini from the right side of the net.

## Items

continued from page 20

"I'm really glad (Pat) Murphy was my coach at Notre Dame, because he got me prepared for this type of game. He's a great motivator and knows how to get the best out of his players. In college you get more attention individually. In pro ball you don't have to do the work if you don't want to, and that's where Murphy has helped me most."

It's a completely different

life, to be sure, especially for Peltier. Whereas his teammates might sleep the afternoon away or flip through the TV channels, Peltier spends his free time reading books and studying the history of the world since 1945.

"I've got to get used to a life of baseball and reading books," said Peltier. What more could a person ask?

The bottom line is that Peltier is making the most of his time. He's got a promising career in baseball ahead of him, but if it doesn't come through he

always will have his degree at Notre Dame. He is serious about academics as well, as his grade point average is well above 3.0. On top of that, he is getting married in January.

The supreme hope at the moment comes in the form of a simple phone call from the Ranger front office. When that will come no one can guess.

"If I keep playing well I definitely think I'll be there," said Peltier. "All I can say is that I'll do my best, and that I'm definitely positive about the whole situation. I think I'll get a chance, but if I don't, that's the way the cards fall."

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**The Hapkido Club** meets Tues. at 7:30 and Thurs. at 8: p.m. in Rm. 219, Rockne. Learn Self-defense and stop worrying about walking alone. For more info, call x3597.

**Fisher Hall's "On the Grass Classic"**, two-person volleyball tournament, will be held this weekend, April 28-29. Cost is ten dollars per team and all proceeds will go to Andre House, a shelter for the homeless in Phoenix, Ariz. Anyone wishing to enter the tournament should contact Tim Maloney at 283-1939 or stop by Room 140 in Fisher. Deadline for entry is Friday at 7 p.m.

**Women's Lacrosse practice** will be held today and the rest of this week at 4:00 p.m. in front of Angela. If you can't make the game this Saturday call Jeff (234-9878).

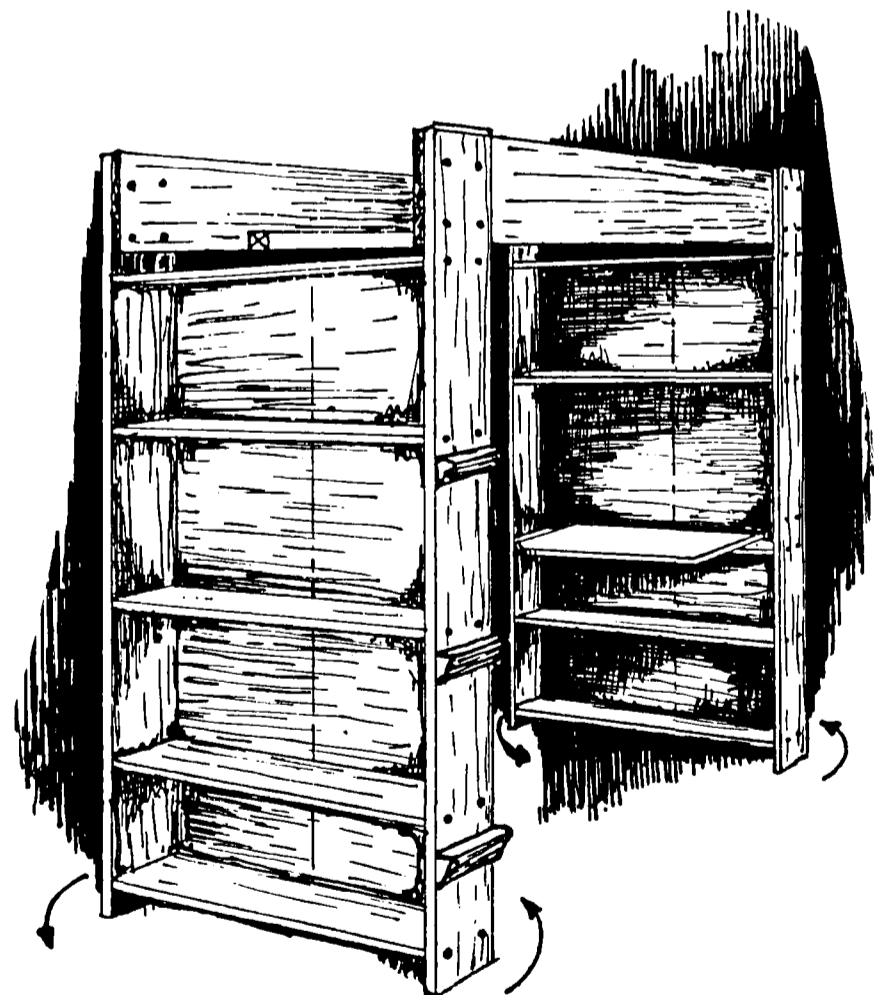
**Women Lacrosse players** remember to bring money for gas for all the drivers this past weekend.

**Free Coke Squeeze bottles** will be given to the first 300 fans at Saturday's lacrosse match vs. Ohio State at 4 p.m. at Krause Stadium. In addition, there will be beach music and a halftime frisbee accuracy contest.

**Women's Varsity Cross Country and Track and Field.** Beginning in the fall, women's track and field will be a varsity sport at Notre Dame. Any women interested in competing in track and/or cross country are asked to attend a brief meeting on Wednesday, May 2 at 4:00 p.m. in the Loftus Auditorium. Any further questions, please call the Track Office at 239-6989.

**The Jordan Jammers Mini-Hoops** will begin on today. Check the pairings and time schedules today at the SUB office in Lafortune. If there are any questions call 239-7757 or Rick at 234-9716.

**Lou Holtz** will be the guest tonight for WVFI Sportstalk. Make sure you tune in to your 640 AM dial and join hosts Vic Lombardi and Hugh McGowan from 8 to 9 p.m. Phone lines will be open at 239-6400.



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# ASU basketball under NCAA investigation

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — A three-member internal committee has begun investigating several incidents of alleged NCAA rules infractions in the Arkansas State men's basketball program, ASU president Eugene W. Smith said Tuesday.

Smith issued a seven-paragraph statement, but said ASU would have no further comment until the investigation is completed and reviewed. The statement did not specify the nature of the possible infractions.

The statement said on April 13, ASU athletic director Charles Thornton "reviewed with me several incidents of alleged NCAA rules infractions which had been brought to his attention."

Smith said Thornton asked that a committee be formed "from individuals outside the

athletic interests of the university to investigate these allegations."

Smith said the committee began reviewing the allegations last week. The team is coached by Nelson Catalina, who took the job in 1984 after being an assistant at the school for five years.

"Arkansas State University is committed to operating its athletic program within the letter, and intent, of the NCAA rules," Smith said. "Violations will not be tolerated."

"Until such time as the committee has completed its work, and their findings have been thoroughly reviewed, it would be inappropriate to comment upon what may turn out to be false allegations," the statement said.

"We remain hopeful that all allegations will prove to be false.

## Men

continued from page 20

unit before Bookstore," Warren said. "I'm just starting to get a feel for what they can do."

Former Notre Dame center Keith Robinson scored seven points, but his Raw Talent team lost 21-17 to Paradise Jam. Tom Livingston scored 10 hoops for the winners.

Former Irish walk-on Tim Crawford hit his final four shots of the game to lift Senior Bar to a 21-11 triumph against Modacious Meatuses.

"We started out slowly," Crawford said. "Once we got things going, they really started to click. They were a tough team relative to the other

teams we had played. They really played well as a team."

All The President's Men continued to roll with a 21-9 victory over Club Meerschaum.

Rubber Cement II shot 21-of-37 in its 21-13 win against Shirts, while Soul Sonic Force used six hoops from Martin Somerville to get a 21-10 victory over Painfully Huge.

Tequila White Lightning advanced easily, 21-6 over South Bend Mishawaka Alive With Pride, and Lenny's used a second-half streak to gain a 21-16 triumph against Anti-Slug Team. Those two squads will play today.

Sweet Scottie P and the Dwarfs crushed J-Crew Cotton Knit 21-10, while C.J.'s Pub held off The Donks 21-17.



Atlanta Hawks coach Mike Fratello (right) is hugged by Hawks President Stan Kasten after a press conference in Atlanta Monday where Fratello announced he was quitting as coach of the NBA team. Hawks General Manager Pete Babcock stands in the background.

## Women

continued from page 20

as the squad dominated the inside game.

"The five of us have played together before on Badin's interhall basketball team," Lynch said. "That definitely helped us."

Sheephead and Her Flock overpowered 5 Girls On a Caffeine Buzz, 21-10, as Linda Powers contributed over half of her team's points with 11 baskets in 17 attempts

"We played well together, considering we only had one practice before the game," said Powers. "It was a lot of fun to play, especially outside where the weather was great."

Sheephead and Her Flock have former St. Mary's varsity basketball player M. B. Tosing helping them advance, as she scored four times in the winning effort.

In the worst blow-out of the day, Breaking the Third B crushed Hop, Skip, and Go Naked, 21-1. Maria Rhomberg was her team's high scorer with ten points in a game that

took about fifteen minutes to complete.

"It was fun to play," said Kathleen Hughes, who scored five times during the contest.

In other games, Fast Break overpowered Fly Girls, 21-6, and Better Off Wet would have been better off anywhere else as they lost to 3 To Bounce and 2 For the Boards, 21-4.

There were two forfeits in yesterday's action, as The Smell of a Female won when the Supreme Court never showed up, and Windy City Wenches recorded a win over In Direct Violation, who were in violation of forfeiting.

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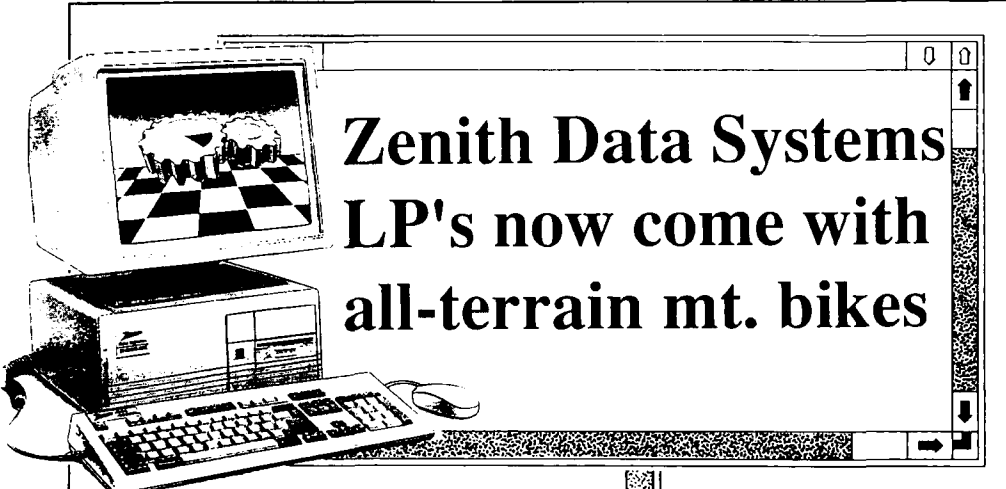
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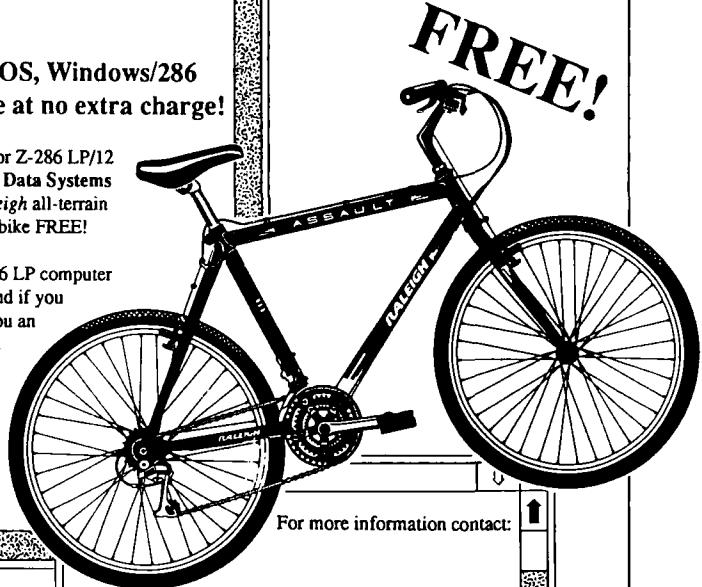


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**3:30 p.m.** Department of Chemical Engineering and Miles Incorporated Visiting Lecture, "Chemical Industry and the Environment," Professor Agrwig Hulpke, Head, Central Services, Department for Environmental Protection, Bayer AG, Germany and Subsidiaries and Professor, University of Wuppertal. Room 214 Cushing Hall.

**4 p.m.** "Human Rights and the Transition to Democracy in Chile," Hugo Fruhling, Harvard Law School, and Santiago, Chile. Room 105 Law School. Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute and Center for Civil and Human Rights.

**4:30 p.m.** "Yang-Mills Fields as Holomorphic Vector Bundles," Professor Gennadi M. Henkin, Academy of Science, USSR Central Economic and Mathematical Institute, Moscow. Room 226 Math Building. Sponsored by Department of Mathematics and Office of the Provost.

**6:30 p.m.** "Insuring Your Future," Michael Boehm '62 and John Lloyd '58. Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by Senior Class.

**7 p.m.** Video and panel presentation, "Japan 2000." Panelists include Jackson Baily, Barbara Ito, Jimmy Wheeler, and George Wilson. Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by International Student Affairs, Japan-American Society of Indiana and Year of the Family. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

**7:30 p.m.** Discussion, "The Future of Women in the Church," Rev. Sarah Hebb Phillips, Cindy Geisen, David Guffey, Mary Awah. Weeburg Auditorium. Sponsored by the Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women.

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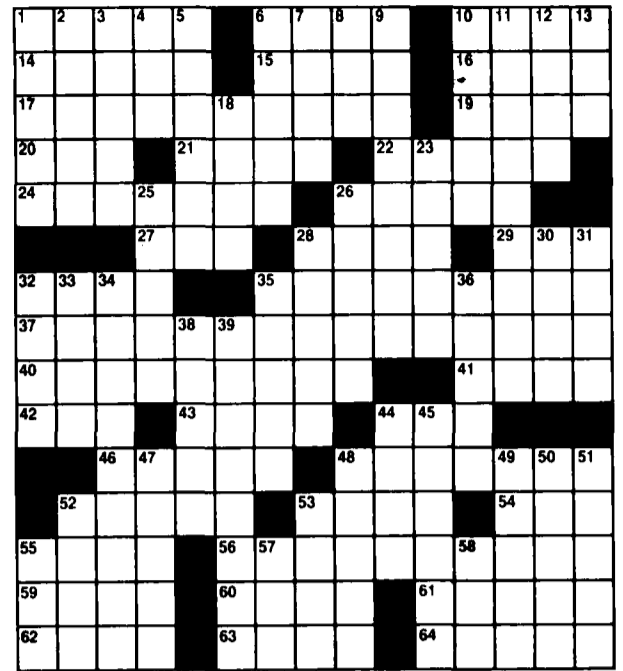
**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Gardener's bane
- 6 Peel
- 10 Mark on a leopard
- 14 Acknowledge
- 15 Table d'—
- 16 Strauss of jeans fame
- 17 Gershwin brothers' song: 1930
- 19 Hebe's hawkish brother
- 20 Occupied an ottoman
- 21 "— Camera": Van Druen
- 22 External
- 24 Foot pedal
- 26 Woody, Steve or Mel
- 27 Fishing aid
- 28 Spoil
- 29 Cagers' org.
- 32 President from Ohio: 1909-13
- 35 Tremendous success
- 37 Gershwin brothers' tune: 1927
- 40 Some of the boas
- 41 Automotive pioneer
- 42 Patti and Maureen's pop
- 43 "An apple —"
- 44 Old Sol
- 46 It follows "Sirs"

**DOWN**

- 48 Many college grads pursue these
- 52 Shankar plays one
- 53 Sudden, sharp pain
- 54 Mauna —
- 55 Foggy vapor
- 56 Gershwin brothers' hit: 1927
- 59 Single time
- 60 First name in mystery writing
- 61 Clamor
- 62 Dr. Frankenstein's aide
- 63 Given a color bath
- 64 Are pear-shaped



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

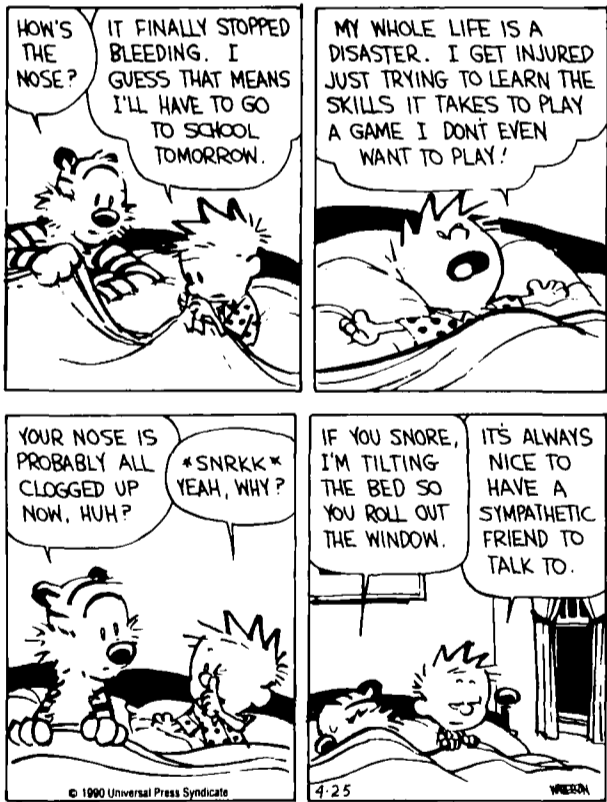


- 1 Part of an hourglass figure
- 2 Candice Bergen's dad
- 3 Overact
- 4 Morse dot
- 5 Long step
- 6 What Mike and Ike do
- 7 Smidgen
- 8 To the — degree
- 9 Raze the roof, and more
- 10 Bluish gray
- 11 Plant renewing itself yearly
- 12 Finished

- 13 "— the season ..."
- 18 Sentry's command
- 23 Forearm bones
- 25 Odd and funny
- 26 Mom's sisters, e.g.
- 28 Compensate
- 30 Double 0 7
- 31 No ifs, —
- 32 Russian ruler
- 33 — time (never)
- 34 "San —," Gable film of 1936
- 35 Its capital is Khartoum
- 36 Steak cut
- 38 Down Under bear
- 39 Gave approval to
- 44 Word with paper or piper
- 45 Needing quick action
- 47 Aquatic frolicker
- 48 Wove a chair seat
- 49 Like Santa's helpers
- 50 Stir from sleep
- 51 Clerks hope to make them
- 52 Warble
- 53 Flag support
- 55 "Me?" to Miss Piggy
- 57 Ironic, as humor
- 58 Aussie hopper, for short

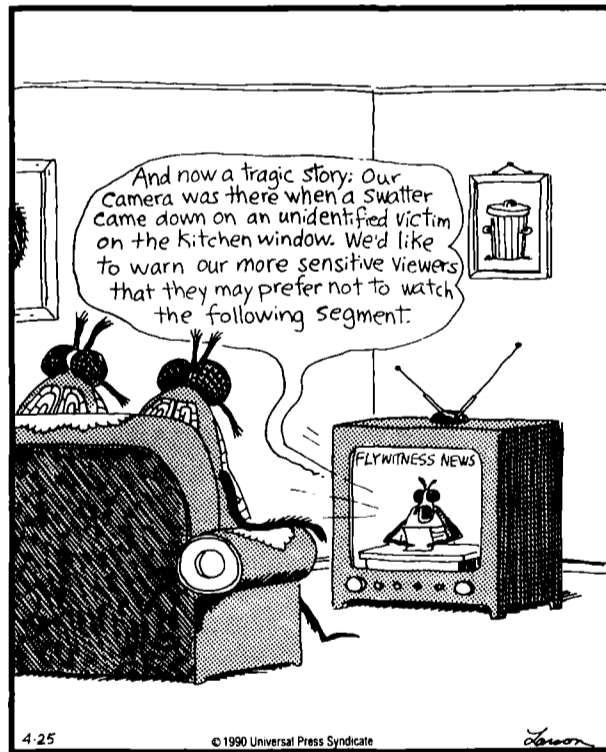
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**BILL WATTERSON**



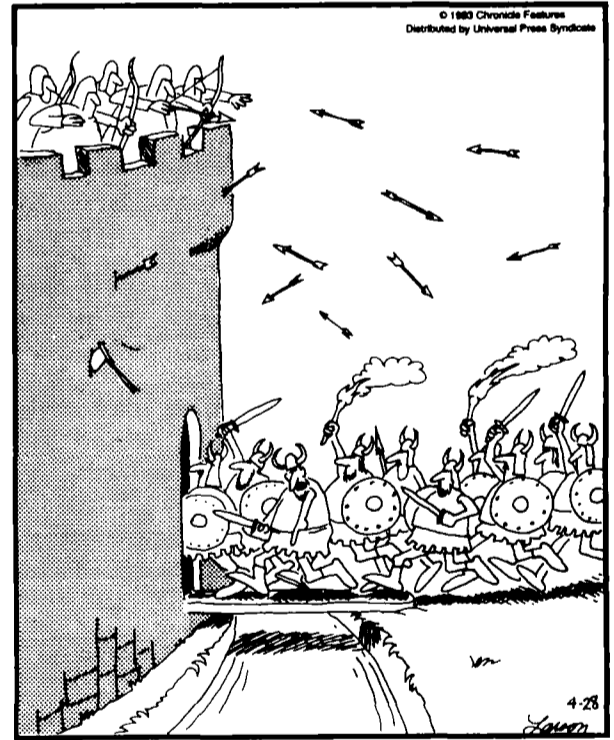
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## Dogs short on bark in big Bookstore defeat

By GREG GUFFEY  
Sports Editor

The Dogs ran out of bark Tuesday afternoon in Bookstore Basketball XIX.

Malicious Prostitution, last year's defending champions, struggled early and then dominated The Dogs 21-9 to advance to today's round of 32.

The Dogs scored first, used pressure defense to stay in the game early and trailed just 11-6 at halftime. The champs then turned it up a notch and outscored their opponents 10-3 in the second stanza.

"I didn't know if they were taking it seriously," said Ken McKinney, who scored three hoops for the Dogs. "We've been able to jump out to an early lead in all of our games. They clamped down and beat us up a little bit."

Joe Scott scored seven points to lead the winners, while John Bergmann added six. Jeff Burns scored three hoops for The Dogs. It was a moral victory for The Dogs, an all-freshman team.

"It felt good out there," McKinney said. "We've played some good teams, but nothing like that. We gave them a run

for awhile."

Adworks, possibly the strongest challenger for Malicious Prostitution's title, cruised to a 21-6 victory over Slow Punch Memorial Team. Three players - Jim Dolan, Cedric Figaro and Derrick Johnson - scored five points each for Adworks.

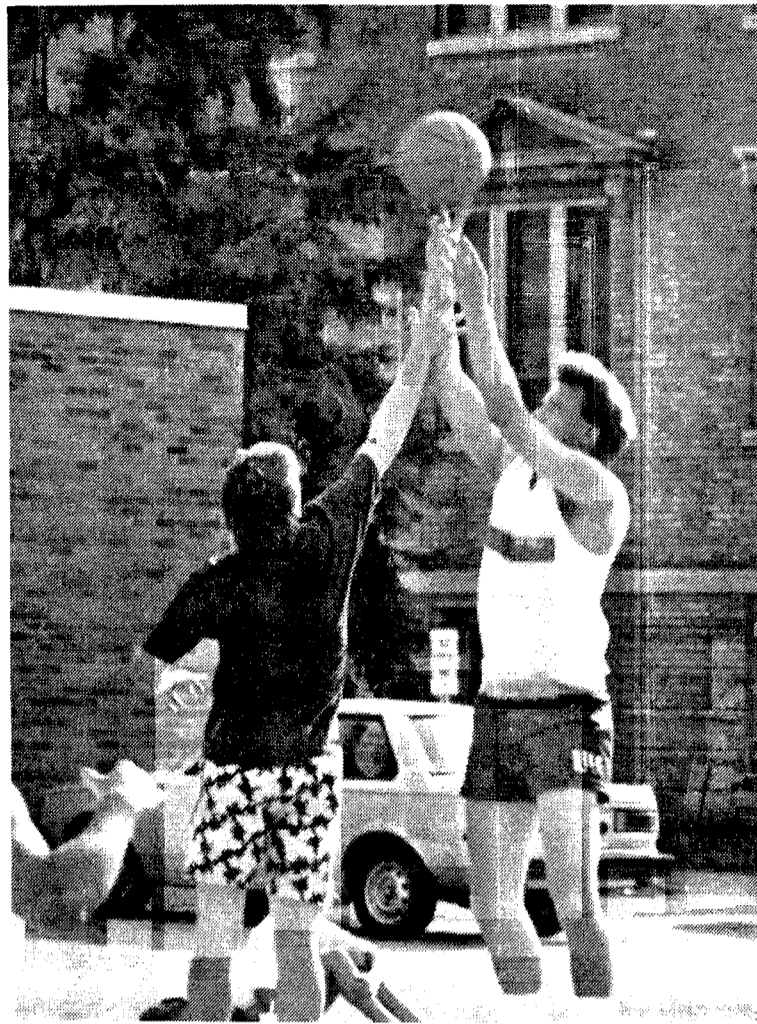
Espresso Pizza, a strong candidate for dark horse in this tourney, breezed to a 21-7 win over Silent Assassins. Kevin Warren scored seven points to key that victory.

"I think we played fairly well, but I think that as we start getting down to the final rounds that we need to concentrate more on our defense and passing," Warren said. "Overall, we had a pretty good game."

Warren, a third-year law student, brings a great deal of experience to Espresso Pizza. He played in the Final Eight his first year of law school and then advanced to the Final Four last spring with Murphy's Bar. Now, he's helping pace a team that had not played a game together before the tournament began.

"We did not even work as a

see MEN / page 18



The Observer / Dave Short  
Bookstore Basketball XIX action continued behind the Hammes Bookstore yesterday. The Road to Stepan culminates on Saturday when the final four teams in the tournament go head-to-head.

## Women battle 87 degree heat as field is cut to 32

By JANICE ARCHER  
Sports Writer

The women's Bookstore Basketball field was reduced to 32 as games continued in 87-degree weather yesterday, and several seeded teams got closer to the finals.

In the closest contest played on Tuesday, Lethal Weapon V eliminated Sexual Chocolate, 21-11. Anne Hartzel, a Saint Mary's varsity athlete in both basketball and soccer, scored 6 points in 12 attempts to lead the squad to the next round. Lethal Weapon also had the talents of Catherine Rastovich yesterday, another Saint Mary's basketball player who scored 5 points, subbing for an original team member.

"They kept up the whole game, so the win wasn't easy," Hartzel said of their opponents. "They played really well and their rebounding was great."

Irish Fish Out of Water proved to be exactly that, when the team of five women's swim team members lost to Shoot to Kill, 21-6. Barbara Broemmel and Erin Lynch led Shoot to Kill by scoring 7 baskets each,

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## Receiving, pass protection concern Holtz

By FRANK PASTOR  
Associate Sports Editor

Rick Mirer answered one offensive question for Notre Dame last Saturday when he won the starting quarterback position. But two other crucial questions remained unanswered following Tuesday's intrasquad scrimmage in Notre Dame Stadium, the 19th of 20 spring dates allotted to the Irish.

Who can be counted on to catch Mirer's passes? And who will protect Mirer from opposing pass rushers?

Head Coach Lou Holtz expressed concern Tuesday that nobody stepped forward to win the top split end position this spring and that problems in timing and execution continue to plague the offensive line.

"I'm disappointed we didn't find somebody to come in at wide receiver," said Holtz. "We might end up putting a freshman there. (Sophomore-to-be Adrian) Jarrell is an excellent backup. I feel confident with he and Rocket (Ismail) at flanker. We still need to eliminate the bad play."

Senior quad-captain Ricky Watters, who was switched from tailback to wide receiver early this spring, would appear to be the frontrunner at split end. He did not catch a pass on Tuesday but carried the ball 10 times from the tailback slot for 39 yards.

Sophomore William Pollard (five catches, 47 yards) and junior Tony Smith should compete for the backup spot behind Watters.

Sophomore Ray Griggs, who has had a fine spring but missed Tuesday's scrimmage, looks to be the top flanker behind Ismail.

Junior tight end Derek Brown has found himself the welcome recipient of more passes this spring and led all receivers with 61 yards on three receptions Tuesday. Backups Frank Jacobs and Irv Smith have been



The Observer / Andrew McCloskey

Notre Dame split end Tony Smith dives for a pass in an intrasquad scrimmage earlier this spring. Smith is competing with William Pollard and Ricky Watters for the starting split end position.

occupied with baseball. Smith caught two passes for 19 yards, including an 11-yard touchdown reception from Jake Kelchner.

The offensive line has struggled since graduation losses and injuries to center Mike Heldt and tight guard Mirko Jurkovic left the unit with senior guard Tim Ryan as the only returning starter.

"We have had difficulty protecting the passer on a consistent basis," said Holtz. "We have some question marks in the offensive line situation and really have to address some severe problems. But if anyone can make an offensive line, (Coach) Joe Moore can."

Junior Gene McGuire has filled in at center in Heldt's absence and done a commendable job. Heldt, who suffered a dislocated elbow in last season's Orange Bowl game, is expected to return in the fall.

Junior Justin Hall and senior

Winston Sandri should start at the tackle positions with Jurkovic joining Ryan at guard. Senior Brian Shannon also has seen plenty of action at tight guard in place of Jurkovic.

One area that does not concern Holtz is running back, where an abundance of talented backs should take some of the load off Mirer. Junior Rodney Culver returned to the field in fine fashion Tuesday, picking up 121 yards on 17 carries, good for a 7.1-yard average. He also scored on a 10-yard run. Ismail rushed 5 times for 49 yards, or just under 10 yards a carry.

Mirer connected on 10 of 20 passes for 109 yards on the day. Jake Kelchner turned in similar statistics, making good on 9 of 19 attempts for 110 yards and a touchdown.

Sophomore linebacker Brian Ratigan led the defense with

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## Former Irish star Peltier is hot item for Texas Rangers

Not only is minor league baseball player Dan Peltier still an Irish Item, he is a Texas Ranger Item, and to take the matter further, a hot Item. Peltier played center field for Notre Dame for three years and was drafted by the Rangers last June. The scouts must have been impressed by something, perhaps his .446 batting average or his 15 home runs and 93 RBIs during his junior year, or maybe his being named

to the first team All-America by virtually every poll taken on the continent.

Whatever the reason, the Rangers made Peltier a hefty offer and he accepted. He proceeded to play in the rookie league in Butte, Montana over the summer, in which his .414 batting average led the entire league. Because of his performance he was invited to the Rangers' spring training camp in March, and at that gala he hit about .450.

"It (spring training) was fun, but pretty hectic," said Peltier. "There were so many guys and they had to figure where they were going to send each one. It was pretty much an organized confusion."

The members of the organization's intelligentsia, including coach Bob Valentine, were able to sort through this institutionalized confusion to be impressed enough to put Peltier on the team's double-A affiliate, the Tulsa Drillers.

"It's a lot better than Butte," said Peltier.

You bet it is. The Rangers, like many teams in the majors, like to put their young talent in double-A ball and call them up to the big leagues straight from there. Quite an exciting prospect for a 21-year-old chap who's hasn't even been in professional baseball for a year yet.

Meanwhile, Peltier hasn't forgotten about the other aspect of his life, his degree. Although he played in the rookie league during the summer after his junior year, he returned to Notre Dame for the fall semester. Now playing baseball again, he is taking one independent study course while in Tulsa, and on completion he will be 18 credit hours away from getting a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration.

And how is he doing? Through 11 games, he is hitting .270 with three home runs and 11 RBIs. He plays left field and is third in the batting order.

Peltier will be the first to tell you that playing on minor league teams is not the fraternal experience of blood brothers that collegiate baseball often is. Everyone is on his own, trying to impress in order to advance.

"Pro baseball is different from collegiate baseball because people view it as a job, not just something that they're doing," said Peltier. "College seems more team-oriented. The primary concern here (in the minors) is to move up, even though you still want to win games."



Scott Brutocao  
Irish Items

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