

# The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## Report recommends change in parietals

By **MONICA YANT**  
Assistant News Editor

Noting that "the notion of parietals is ambiguous both in intent and method," a Student Government report on sexuality recommends that the University either acknowledge that preventing sexual relations is the goal of parietals, or modify visitation hours and disciplinary action.

The 1989-90 Report to the Board of Trustees also included recommendations on sexual ethics, co-residentiality, sexual harassment and rape, contraceptives and AIDS, and homosexuality.

With regards to parietals, the

■ The process / page 4

Committee on sexuality recommends the following:

- That the university "acknowledge, if it is indeed the case, that the prevention of sexual relations between students is the goal of the limit parietal visitation regulation."

If the above was not the case, the report recommends:

- Modifying visitation hours to the following: 9 a.m. every morning, ending at 2 a.m. on weeknights and 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

- Moderation of the present disciplinary action to: a warning for first violation of parietal visitation policy; temporary

### Student Government Report on:



suspension from the dormitory after second violation; dismissal from the dorm after third offense.

- Allowing each residence hall to vote on the extension of quiet hours.

The recommendations surrounding parietals were based on research on the intent and consequences of the policy, a student survey on sexuality, and comparative studies of

other peer institutions' visitation policies.

In the 1990 student survey, to which 705 of 2000 students responded, 79 percent said that Notre Dame does not provide a healthy environment for interaction with the opposite sex, 75.7 percent of those listing parietals as a "major problem-causing area."

Responding to the area of co-residentiality, the report states, "Both the Committee and the 1990 Student Government survey consider co-residentiality the most effective way of improving the quality of male-female relations." According to the survey, 76.6 percent of those who considered relations

at ND unhealthy cited single-sex dorms as one of the causes.

In light of two reports on co-residentiality made within the past two years, the Committee recommends the following:

- Implementing co-residentiality as quickly as possible at the University.

- "Not implementing parietals in a co-residential situation because the aim of such is not to live next to or above members of the opposite sex, but to interact with them."

All aspects of the sexuality report were difficult to address, Committee Chair Julie Shadd said, because of the

see **REPORT/** page 6



AP Photo

A young Soviet couple, left, sporting the latest in Western fashion, and a couple in more rustic attire pose for photos before a giant mural of Marx, Engels, and Lenin in Red Square Monday. The mural was put on display in preparation for May Day celebrations.

## Nations celebrate an uncommon May Day

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Eastern Europe ignored violence elsewhere and quietly celebrated its freedom from decades of stagnant Communist ritual on May Day, substituting music fests and picnics for the proletarian parades of the past.

Turbulence marked May Day demonstrations in South Korea, West Berlin, Mexico, Turkey and the Philippines, however.

And in Moscow, a brief burst of the popular rage that has swept hard-line Communists from power across Eastern Europe erupted in Red Square Tuesday, where the traditional parade was open to all for the first time in decades.

Taunting Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and other top leaders with cries of "Shame!" demonstrators waved Lithuanian flags and banners bearing fierce anti-Kremlin slogans.

With their Stalinist leaders already overthrown, thanks in part to Gorbachev's reforms, East Europeans rejoiced more peacefully, marking May Day as they wished.

In Leipzig, East Germany, however, leftist youths brawled with young neo-Nazis in the market square, the government news agency ADN reported.

West Berlin suffered an annual surge of May Day violence as bands of mostly leftist radicals hurled firebombs and rocks Tuesday night and police responded with tear gas and truncheons. More than 50 people were arrested, police said.

But the common traditions of Western and Eastern Europe also found symbolic expression in May Day celebrations in West Berlin as 60,000 Germans, including thousands of East Berliners, came through

see **MAY DAY /** page 6

## New construction forces change of parking lots

By **MICHAEL OWEN**  
News Writer

Parking facilities for both faculty and students will be changed due to new construction on campus, according to Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security.

"We will be compensating for the loss of space by providing it in another area," said Johnson.

Resident student parking will be located in the D-2 and D-6 lots, which are scheduled to be expanded.

"Until we know exactly how much additional space is created in the D-6 lot and until that lot is resurfaced, we won't know which residence halls will be assigned there," Johnson said.

Johnson speculated that Alumni, Dillon, and Sorin halls will all be assigned to the D-2 lot.

The D-1 lot will become faculty parking due to the amount of space needed for construction equipment used for the new DeBartolo quad, which once was used for faculty parking, according to Johnson.

Off-campus student parking

will be available next term in the areas south and southeast of the stadium. Graduate students will have the C-2 lot available at the intersection of Bulla and Juniper roads, according to Johnson.

"These decisions were made by a committee that met during the last seven months to review Notre Dame parking with student representatives," said Johnson.

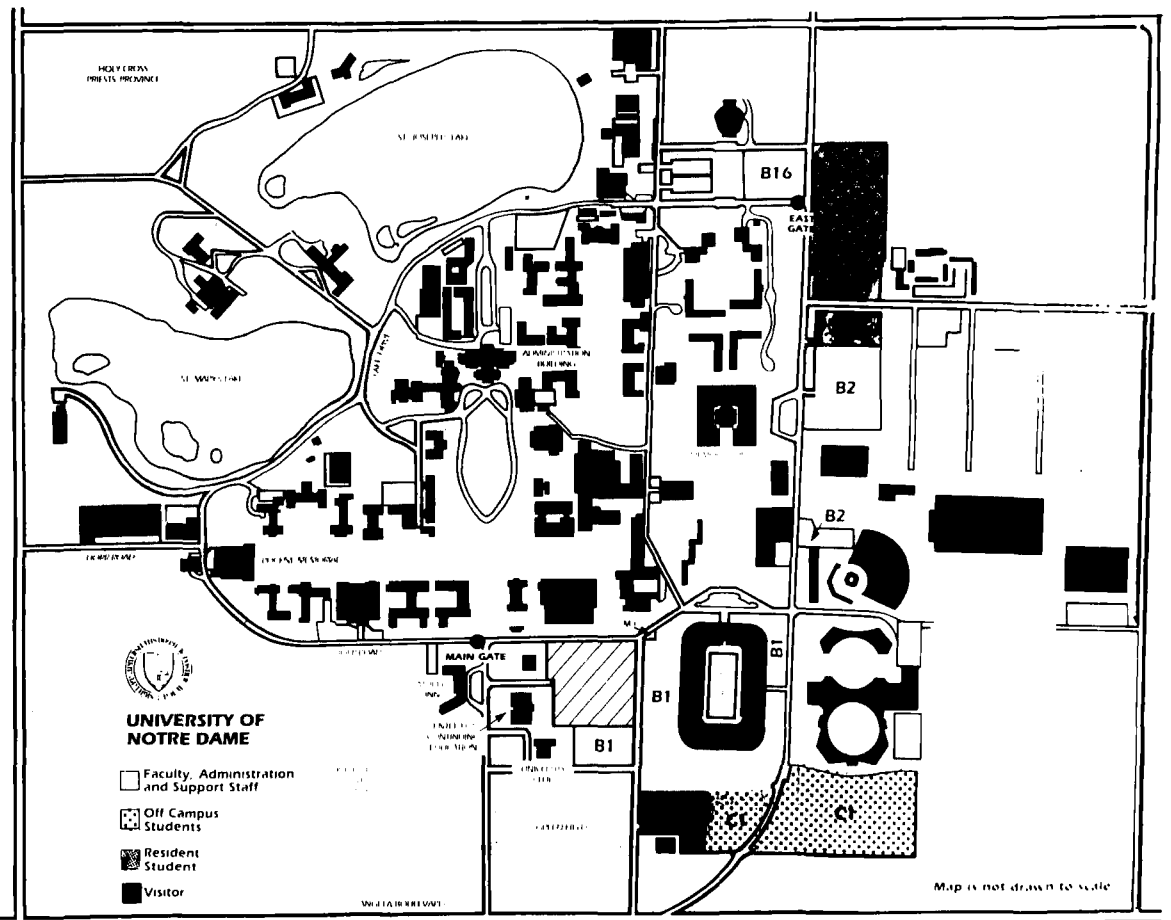
Jim Schilder, a senior who is a student representative to the committee said, "The University committee needs positive input from all members of the community to find viable options."

Schilder said the reason for the division of the lots is so that all of the traffic of people and cars will not be concentrated in one area.

Johnson said he was certain that Walsh, Badin, Howard, Lyons, and Carroll halls will all park in the D-6 lot. Depending on how space settles out, Pangborn, Morrissey, and Fisher halls will be fit into either the D-2 or D-6 lots.

"We recognize that we are asking students to walk to the

see **PARKING /** page 4



INSIDE COLUMN

# Ordination of women slowed by weak logic

The two most commonly used arguments presented in defense of the Catholic Church regarding women in the priesthood are that of tradition and the importance of resemblance to Christ. While it is true that tradition holds an important place in Catholicism, I feel that excluding women on those grounds is wrong.



**Melissa McAndrews**  
Assistant SMC Editor

To say that tradition vindicates something is a weak argument. Similar arguments would then vindicate slavery, oppression of the poor, and Italian popes. In addition, historical evidence shows that this is not how things have always been. At the time of Christ, the role closest to that of church priests was performed by both men and women. Priests as we know them were not instituted by Christ. (He was not a sexist.) While the priesthood is a worthwhile institution, there is no reason for its being exclusively male.

The second argument for maleness is that of resemblance. For a priest to perform his function he must physically resemble Christ. I have been to the Middle East where Jesus was born and the people there do not physically resemble Aryans or Orientals. Just as the church has no problem ordaining these non-resemblers so should it be for women.

Perhaps one can argue that it is in the phallus that one resembles Christ. To this ridiculous position I offer a ridiculous counter. Imagine that a priest, Fr. Smith, is in the hospital for something like a tonsillectomy and by some mistake he is rolled into the wrong operating room where they are expecting Mr. Jones for a sex change. Jones has his tonsils out, but can Fr. Smith still perform his priestly functions?

If this scenario seems unlikely, perhaps Fr. Smith was similarly maimed in a car accident. What if this accident occurred one week prior to Smith's ordination? Now a "non-resembler," can Smith still be ordained?

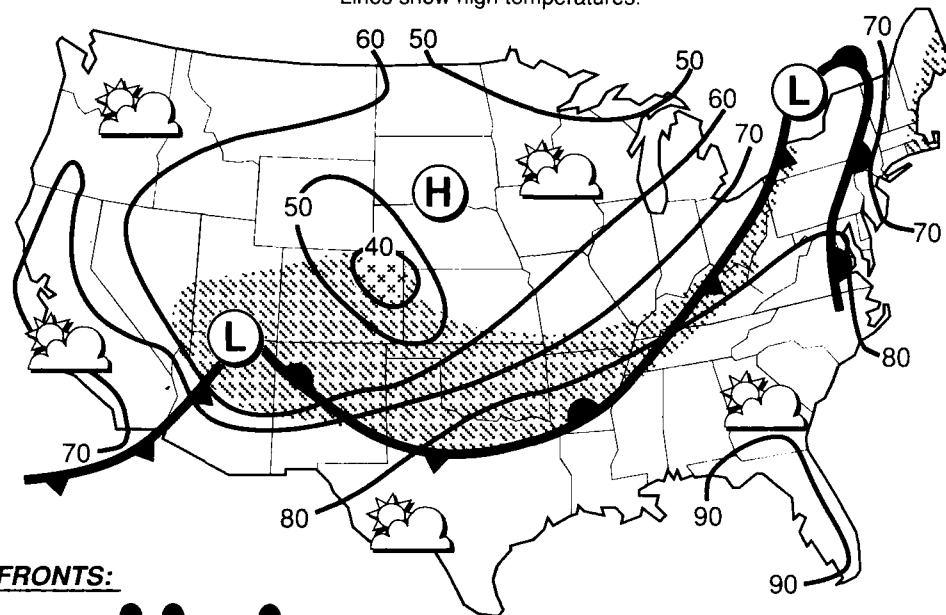
Perhaps one might argue that it is not the phallus but something else that is required to properly resemble Christ—possibly chromosomes? I doubt that the Church would refuse to ordain a man simply because he had Klinefelters Syndrome or such.

More than once I have heard our parish priest proclaim the Church's desperate need for more priests. Why then is the Church shutting out a most valuable source? I feel that the church's position is much like that of the whites in South Africa. My opinion is that the whites there know perfectly well that they are wrong, yet are unwilling to relinquish their valuable monopoly of power. The position of the male dominated Church is similar.

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

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, May 2.  
Lines show high temperatures.



FRONTS:



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

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Yesterday's high: 69  
Yesterday's low: 39  
Nation's High: 102  
(Presidio, Tex.)  
Nation's Low: 5  
(Yellowstone, Wy.)

Forecast:  
Partly sunny skies today. Highs will approach 60. Rain likely to develop Thursday. Highs in the low 60s.

OF INTEREST

**A memorial mass for Robert Steve Dolan** will be today at 1 p.m. in the Architecture Building lobby.

**Refrigerator Rental Returns** will be at Stepan Courts on Friday May 5th from 2-5 p.m. Refrigerators must be clean and defrosted for deposits to be returned. Call SUB at 239-7668 with any questions.

**Irish Guard** will be holding tryouts for next year's season. Those who missed the organizational meeting should call Mike Norman at 283-3508.

**All juniors** planning to take on-campus interviews at the Career and Placement Services office during their senior year are reminded to turn in two copies of their resume before leaving campus this spring.

WORLD

**President Carlos Menem** of the Peronist party of Buenos Aires, which for decades advocated a blend of capitalism and socialism, said Tuesday that capitalism is the only solution to Argentina's economic problems. His comments came as 40,000 May Day demonstrators rallied and cheered leftist leaders who denounced Menem's recent bills to restrict the right to strike and to regulate employment. In opening a session of Congress, Menem said: "We hope to construct capitalism that is humanized. Decent. Efficient. Competitive."

**The Lawyers Committee for Human Rights** said Tuesday that 68 legal professionals were murdered worldwide in 1989 and at least 209 others were tortured, detained or harassed because they advocated justice. "The lawyers and judges with whom this report is concerned stand as symbols of the struggle for justice and human rights," said committee Chairman Marvin Frankel. The report chronicled abuses against lawyers, judges, law students and law professors in 48 countries.

NATIONAL

**President Bush paid tribute** Tuesday night to Korean War veterans, saying their fight "laid the foundation for the march of democracy" around the world today. Bush delivered the speech before a black-tie audience of 550 at a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raising dinner for the Korean War Veterans Memorial. "It was a war in which we



turned the tide against communism for the first time, in a victory regrettably sometimes ignored by history," Bush said of the conflict that claimed 54,246 American lives.

**Gunfire killed two Mohawk Indians** at the St. Regis Indian Reservation on Tuesday, and police later closed off the reservation, torn by a 9-month-old dispute over casino gambling. Troopers escorted investigators of the Quebec Provincial Force through the New York section of the reservation Tuesday night to reach the scene of the shootings, which occurred early Tuesday. State police said they were entering the reservation as a peacekeeping force. One of the victims, Matthew Pyke, 22, was shot while he was walking in the St. Regis Mohawk Indian Reservation, in Snye, Quebec, during gun battle between rival factions.

# The Observer

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(219)-239-7471

Tuesday's Staff

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INDIANA

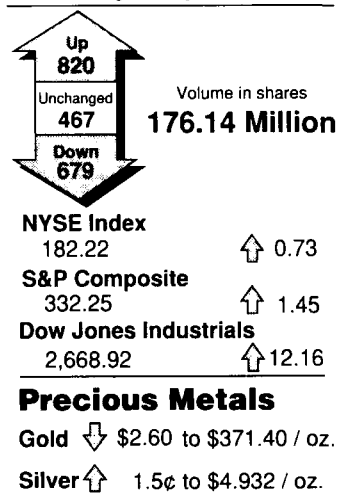
**State regulators in Indianapolis** are investigating whether Indiana Bell Telephone Co. earned millions of dollars more than was authorized last year.

Robert Glazier, utilities director for the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission, says the company might have earned \$14.4 million too much. "The investigation is not concluded. We don't have a final figure," Glazier said Monday.

**Hoosiers reported** 2,662 cases of elderly abuse in 1988, but the state experienced an estimated 133,145 cases, according to the House Select Committee on Aging subcommittee on health and long-term care. The number of total cases includes estimates by the state of the number of unreported cases. It also may be influenced by a subcommittee estimate based on the national average ratio of reported to unreported elder abuse cases.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for May 1, 1990



Source: AP

ALMANAC

- On May 2:**
- In 1932: Jack Benny's first radio show made its debut on the NBC Blue network.
  - In 1936: "Peter and the Wolf," a symphonic tale for children by Russian composer Sergei Prokofiev, had its world premiere in Moscow.
  - In 1945: The Soviet Union announced the fall of Berlin, and the Allies announced the surrender of Nazi troops in Italy and parts of Austria.
  - President Spiro Agnew was disbarred by the Maryland Court of Appeals, effectively preventing him from practicing law anywhere in the United States.



**Spring painting**  
24-year-old artist Andy DeWeerd works on a painting of the tulips near the Administration Building. Andy works for Conrad Schmidt, the firm that is renovating the murals inside Sacred Heart Church.

# Student supports Lithuania, while prof. finds it a mistake

By L. PETER YOB  
News Writer

The Lithuanian drive for independence from the Soviet Union is either an expression of 19th century nationalism or a reaffirmation of Lithuania's right to independence.

Discriptions vary depending on who is being asked to explain the situation.

George Brinkley, a government and international studies professor, tends to disagree with the path to independence that the Lithuanians have taken. Gailius Draugelis, a junior at ND, supports Lithuanian in its drive.

Brinkley explained that the Soviet Constitution traditionally has appeared very democratic, guaranteeing a number of rights, including the right for a republic to secede. None of these rights had any substance, but "Mikhail Gorbachev has taken steps to give substance to these rights," Brinkley said.

According to Brinkley, the Soviets have passed a law allowing secession that will be an amendment to the Soviet Constitution. Brinkley said that this law would require a national plebiscite that must be passed by a 2/3 vote before secession would be allowed.

It would also require a five-year period before the secession of a republic becomes effective and would require that minority rights in the republic be protected, he said.

Brinkley stated that "Lithuanians made a mad dash at beating the changes." This undercuts their legitimacy and is a "foolish approach."

The rush of Lithuania to get in before the rules could be adopted made this a confrontational situation, he said.

Brinkley also stated that the election of Vytautas Landsbergis as president of Lithuania also made the situation with Moscow more confrontational. He referred to Landsbergis' politics as "amateurish."

It was a mistake to elect him over the leader of the Lithuanian Communist Party, he said, but added that it would be a mistake if he were removed at this point.

"The Lithuanian government was already a free, democratic government," said Brinkley. "Gorbachev made this possible."

According to Brinkley, the problem was that "in an explosive situation where you have free elections there is a tendency to go to an extreme."

Brinkley believes that "the Baltic states ought to be independent, but independent in a broader European Union with participation from the Soviet Union."

Brinkley fears that the Lithuanian drive for independence, coupled with other problems faced by Gorbachev could spell trouble for the continuation of Perestroika and Glasnost in the Soviet Union as a whole.

"Lithuanians will have to moderate because of their economic position and the realization that politically, their own stance is destroying the chance for democracy, freedom and human rights that Gorbachev is giving them," Brinkley said.

Draugelis, as a second-generation Lithuanian, has a different perspective. Although he grew up in Rochester, N.Y., his first language is Lithuanian.

Draugelis believes that Gorbachev's plan for secession was almost impossible to carry out.

According to Draugelis, the Lithuanian move is not so much a secession as it is a reaffirmation of independence. He said that the Soviets have admitted that the annexation of the Baltic Republics (which include Lithuania) was an illegal act, based on a secret treaty between the Soviets and Nazi Germany.

"On every moral ground and track, the Lithuanians have won the argument," he said.

"The Lithuanians have shown that they will be friendly neighbors," he said. "I don't understand why Gorbachev would want to hold onto hostile occupied territory instead of having a friendly neighbor."

Draugelis believes that Lithuania could create a viable economy if it were independent from the Soviet Union and it would still trade with the Soviets. In fact, an independent Lithuania could mint its own currency, trade on the world market, and become a "source of hard currency for the Soviet Union," he said.

An independent Lithuania would have to negotiate with the Soviet Union on many issues. Lithuanians would have to allow Soviet bases to remain, Draugelis said.

He does not believe that Lithuania's lack of natural resources would cause them problems after independence. "If you replace the word Lithuania with Japan, you have a similar situation," Draugelis said, referring to Japan's economic success and lack of natural resources.

"The U.S. should be positive to Lithuanian independence and to Gorbachev," he said.

Draugelis said that whether one believes this decision is correct or not, one must accept the harsh realities that Lithuanians have made this decision.

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ADWORKS

A GREAT TRADITION



# Trustees Reports can bring major changes, Pasin says

By **MONICA YANT**  
Assistant News Editor

Through Student Government Reports to the Board of Trustees, student concerns and suggestions are presented to a group that has the ability to make significant changes at the University.

Sometimes the reports, which are made three times each year, serve strictly in the informational sense, said Rob Pasin, student body president. But in other cases, they can bring about major changes to the ND community. Pasin cited the renovation of the LaFortune Student Center as the result of several Board of Trustees reports which repeatedly called for a student center on campus.

Pasin said the topics for the reports chosen by the student body president and vice-president, may come from responses to student government surveys, and are "always issues that are pertinent." The three reports to be presented at Thursday's meetings are on sexuality, faculty/student relations, and the

role of women at the University.

At the Thursday meetings, a Board of Trustees committee in the area of the report will discuss the issue with the student government committee. The chair of that Board committee will then present its recommendations to the Trustees at the Friday meeting, according to Father Thomas Blantz, a member of the Trustees' Committee on Student Affairs.

But because the changes proposed in the reports are often "long term in their scope," the Board of Trustees does not necessarily act immediately upon every report or recommendation, Pasin said. He noted that sometimes parts of reports are implemented, while other times the information is held until a later date.

The time factor involved in implementing report recommendations is "one of the frustrating things," Pasin said. "The University is thinking of change in terms of five and ten years," he said, "and we're [student government] thinking next fall."



## Touching German soil

AP Photo

Former U.S. hostage Frank Reed touches the ground with his hand when arriving at Rhain-Main Air Base in Frankfurt early Tuesday morning after being released from 43 months of captivity in Lebanon.

# Parking

continued from page 1

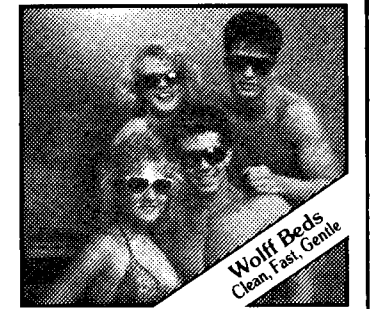
edge of campus and students have expressed concerns about safety," said Johnson.

To alleviate this, Johnson suggested the use of campus services such as Safewalk and Security to help students. "Personal safety is of paramount importance," said Johnson.

Johnson said he realized the inconvenience the new parking will cause but hoped the parking's proximity to the new quad will be evident to those who are required to move.

With help from the Physical Plant department, the expansion and relocation of parking will start after Commencement and will be completed before the Fall Semester begins, according to Johnson.

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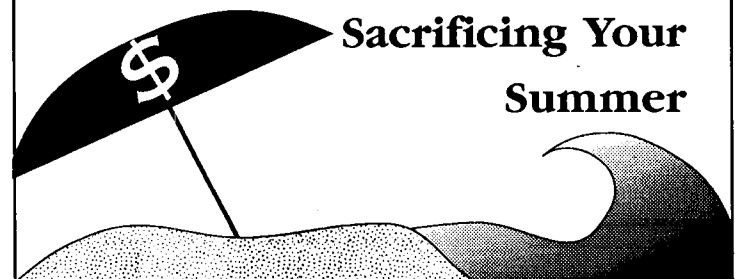
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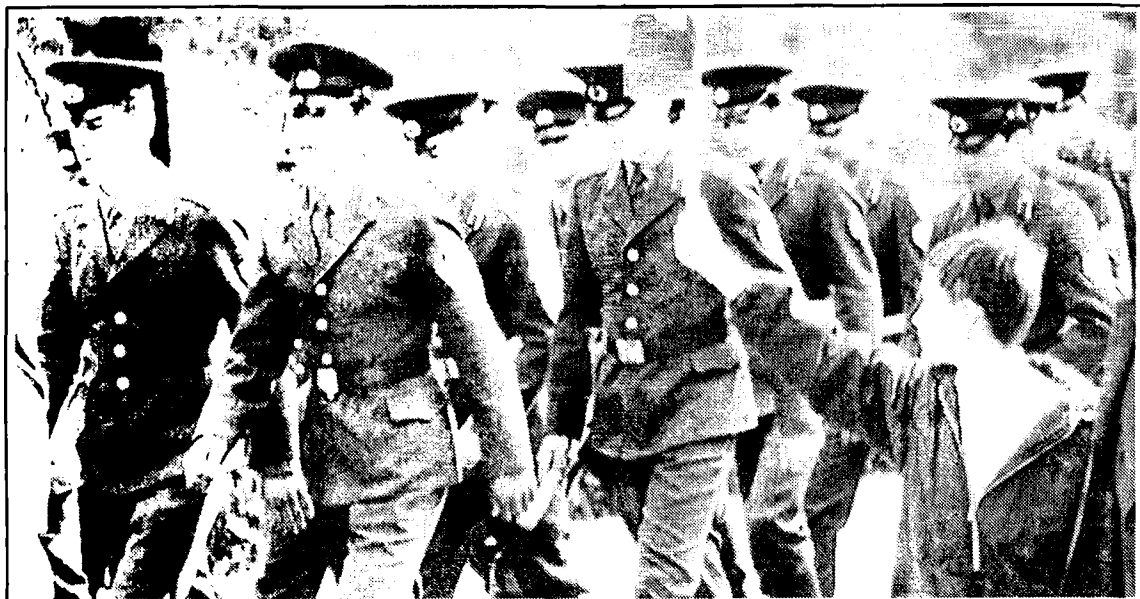
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# NO EXCEPTIONS



**May Day march**

AP Photo

A boy waves a flag as soldiers march during a May Day demonstration, organized by Moscow-supporting communists opposed to Lithuania's secession from the U.S.S.R., Tuesday in Vilnius.

## Reed is 'angry' since other hostages are still captives

MALDEN, Mass. (AP) — Ex-hostage Frank Reed said Tuesday he had been separated from Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland about a year ago, and was surprised to find out they had not been released, according to Reed's daughter.

"He said he had been with them, but that he hadn't seen Terry Anderson or Mr.

Sutherland for about a year," said Marilyn Langston, 33. "He was disturbed that they weren't out. He thought for sure they would have been released."

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was abducted on a Beirut street in 1985. Sutherland, acting agriculture dean at American University of Beirut, was abducted later that year.

Reed's wife, Fahima Reed, said her husband was "very, very angry" when he learned that Anderson and Sutherland were still hostages. Fahima, known as "Fifi," and Reed's 9-year-old son, Tarek, were re-

united Tuesday with Reed in West Germany.

In an interview from Wiesbaden with television station WHDH of Boston, Reed said of the reunion: "Nobody spoke a word, we just hugged each other. Then he started breaking up. He cried. He broke down and cried."

"We were there to cheer Frank. But Frank was cheering Tarek, trying to make him laugh, and we ended up laughing, the three of us."

Reed could not sit still and his concentration was erratic, she said.

## Israel concerned with U.S. policy, occupied lands, and hostages

JERUSALEM (AP) — Officials expressed concern Tuesday over Israel's growing friction with the United States, which stems from disagreements over Middle East peace policy, Jewish settlements in the occupied lands and U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

Referring to the State Department's sharp criticism of Israel for rejecting U.S. proposals for a Palestinian-Israeli dialogue, Foreign Minister Moshe Arens said, "It has to worry me, and it has to worry all of us."

On Monday, the State Department accused right-wing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of missing an important opportunity for peace by refusing to agree to U.S. terms for talks with Palestinians in Cairo.

The Shamir government rejected the talks, saying they could lead to backdoor negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Adding to the strain is Washington's pressure on Israel to stop building Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and to free Shiite Moslem prisoners to help win the release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

Israel has resisted both demands, and Shamir's caretaker government has even stepped up settlement construction in recent weeks.

The Haaretz daily reported Tuesday that Shamir agreed to push plans to create settle-

ments approved by previous governments and listed 14 sites under consideration. The U.S. has repeatedly said that settlements are an obstacle to peace.

President Bush made an indirect appeal for a prisoner release, saying he "certainly had no objection" if Israel made such a move as a goodwill gesture.

But Shamir spokesman Avi Butar said Israel had not received any request for a prisoner release and said the United States was "certainly not" pressuring Israel over the issue.

He stressed that Israel was seeking the release of three Israeli servicemen held by radical Shiite Moslems in Lebanon.

But Pazner and other officials gave no indication that Israel would free abducted pro-Iranian Shiite cleric Sheikh Abdul-Karim Obeid or about 300 Arabs, most Lebanese Shiites, held by an Israeli-backed militia in south Lebanon to encourage the release of U.S. hostages.

Shamir is now trying to form a right-wing coalition government without the center-left Labor Party. Labor collapsed the joint Labor-Likud government in March when Shamir refused to endorse U.S. peace proposals.

Arens, a close Shamir ally, said Tuesday that Shamir would stick to a peace initiative adopted by the Likud-Labor coalition in May 1988.

"You will find that in the policy guidelines (of the new government) it will be written that we have to advance the peace program of May 1988. And it will be advanced," Arens said in an interview with Israel television.

The government peace program calls for Palestinian elections and limited autonomy in the occupied territories.

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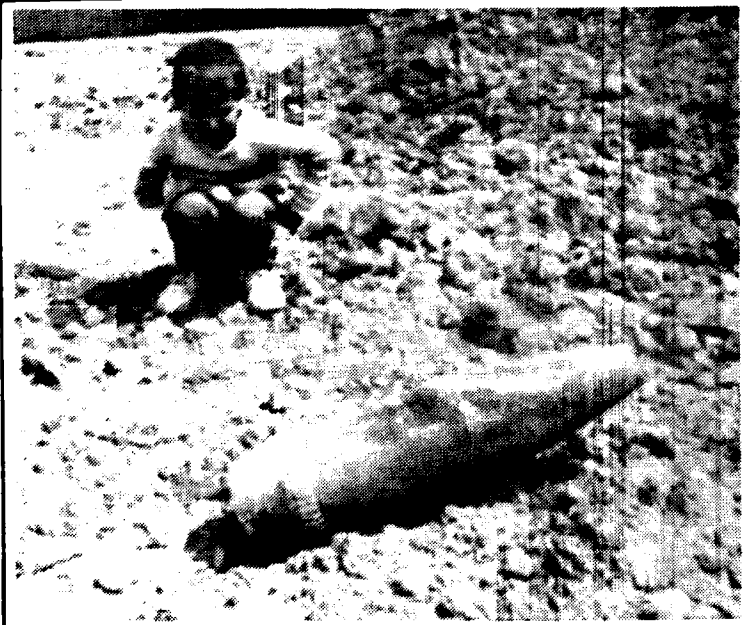
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### Damaged Church

AP Photo

A child watches an unexploded U.S. designed 155MM howitzer shell at the yard of the war-scarred church in the Beirut resort of Keliat Tuesday. The village, reputed for its plush restaurants and night clubs, has become a no-man's land separating rival Christian forces of Gen. Michael Aoun and militia chieftain Samir Geagea northeast of Beirut. An 81-hour cease-fire was called Saturday to allow citizens to salvage their households.

## May Day

continued from page 1

the Brandenburg Gate.

Stormy street protests broke out in Seoul, South Korea's capital, and at least 17 provincial cities on the labor holiday. Tens of thousands of students and workers at auto plants, subways, shipyards and broadcast stations held rallies or clashed with police.

The protests were over police raids that crushed strikes at a state broadcast network and South Korea's largest shipyard.

Citizens in Nepal for the first time celebrated May Day le-

gally, in keeping with the democratic reforms implemented last month by King Birendra.

Workers in Mozambique marched through downtown Maputo demanding higher wages and lower prices and celebrating their first May Day since the ruling party dropped its Marxist philosophy.

And in Santiago, Chile, President Patricio Aylwin marked the nation's first May Day in democracy in 17 years, asking workers for patience in their economic demands and announcing changes in restrictive labor laws issued by the previous military regime.

## Report

continued from page 1

committee members' religious and personal views. One issue of particular difficulty was contraceptives and AIDS.

Fifty percent of the ND student body are sexually active, according to the survey, and 47 percent of these students practice some form of birth control. In addition, 70 percent of the students surveyed reported that contraceptives should be available through University Health Center.

Because of these results, as well as outside research, the Committee recommends the following:

- That ND upgrade the quality of sexual education regarding AIDS.
- That ND recognize the use of condoms as a means of disease prevention, without necessarily condoning or promoting sexual activity.
- That during the summer, the University specify its procedure should a student contract the AIDS virus.

Shadd said that the recommendations on homosexuality were also reached after much debate, and that in many cases the Committee came to no consensus. Much of the data used for this section came from interviews with homosexual students, according to the report.

According to the survey on sexuality, one percent of those responding indicated they were homosexual, two percent said bisexual, and another one percent said they were unsure of their sexual orientation. Also in the survey were statistics, often greater than 50 percent, indicating negative attitudes toward homosexuality by students.

The report mentions anti-gay sentiment on campus as being responsible for the harassment of students who have admitted their homophobia. "This general homophobia and low-grade harassment creates a highly oppressive atmosphere that causes many homosexual students to remain completely closeted..."

The one group on campus that "could possibly alleviate such misconceptions about homosexuality," Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College (GLND/SMC), is not recognized by the University. This lack of organizational status prohibits the group from advertising or sponsoring lectures.

Because, as the report found, the University recognizes other groups whose missions seem "contrary to Catholicism," such as the Baptist Student Union and the Women United For Justice and Peace, and the fact that 81.3 percent of the student body supports the existence of some type of homosexual organization, the Committee reached the following recommendations:

- That the University recognize and grant club status to the group GLND/SMC, which "provides an unthreatening forum for gay students to meet for support, social outlets, and to join in a campaign of education and for gay civil rights."
- That the University add "sexual orientation" to its non-discrimination policies, which already include, "race, color, national and ethnic origin...[and] handicap."
- That Notre Dame join forces with University Counseling Center and other campus departments to develop symposiums on the issue of homosexuality.

Sexual harassment extends beyond the homosexual population at ND. Ranging from verbal insults to forced intercourse, sexual harassment "reveals a fundamental lack of human interrelation between the sexes," according to the report. Six percent of women surveyed said they had been a victim of date rape, while 29 percent admitted knowing a date rape victim. The majority of the victims did not report the incident, according to the survey.

In light of the seriousness of this issue on a campus and national level, the Committee made the following recommendations:

- The University should add to DuLac a "clear definition of sexual assault and a general policy towards victims and perpetrators."
- Notre Dame should "widely publicize services for victims of sexual assault" and make students aware that counseling is available.
- That support groups be offered to victims of sexual assault.

The report will be presented to the Board of Trustees' Committee on Student Affairs on Thursday. Shadd said she hopes the Trustees "take it [the report] into consideration in terms of representing student views" when they discuss the possibility of changes at the University.

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# ND starts its second Alumni Club in communist country

By **CLAIRE ROBINSON**  
News Writer

The new Notre Dame Alumni Club of the Soviet Union is the one of two known United States alumni clubs in a communist country, according to Charles Lennon, executive director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association. The Notre Dame Alumni Club of China is the other.

Three of the four charter members of the new alumni club did not receive degrees from Notre Dame. However, according to John Gilligan, director of the Institute for International Peace Studies, "Each won a certificate from [the Institute] for the successful completion of a course of studies at the graduate level in the International Peace Scholars program."

Lennon and Gilligan agree that because of this status, they qualify as members of a Notre Dame Alumni Club as former students who matriculated at Notre Dame but did not obtain a degree.

The goals of the new Alumni Club are to keep the alumni informed and to keep them together, in addition to recruiting new students, said Lennon. He hopes that, in addition to the usual two graduate law students who come to Notre Dame, eventually five or six undergraduates will be sent each year.

"I think it is a great idea," said Lennon. "We would love to see other communist countries open up [to the Alumni Clubs]."

John Attanasio, a professor at the Notre Dame Law School, and an expert in constitutional law, is also in the Soviet Union giving lectures in many universities. According to David Link, dean of the Law School, Attanasio is helping the people of the province of Estonia to re-draft their constitution.

The project "offers [Attanasio] and the Notre Dame Law School an opportunity to have an impact on the events in Russia," Link said. Link expects a Russian professor will be joining the Notre Dame faculty for next year.



AP Photo

## Workout with Arnold

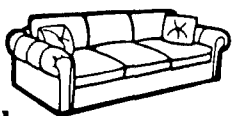
President Bush joins Arnold Schwarzenegger on Lifecycle exercise bicycles on the White House lawn Tuesday morning for "The Great American Workout," a display of various forms of physical fitness. The program was sponsored by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and sports.

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## Class

continued from page 10

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on the checker's table at  
North Dining Hall for the past  
two nights

-Anonymous

Tim kicks ass 'cause I said so.

FRILLY RANK  
I look like taco, but I taste  
like tuna!!!!

PMS- THIS WEEK LOOK FOR  
DETAILS- EVERYBODY DOES IT!

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Thurs: Club Cup Night

Fri: Domestic Night

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## The Observer

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 1990-91 General Board

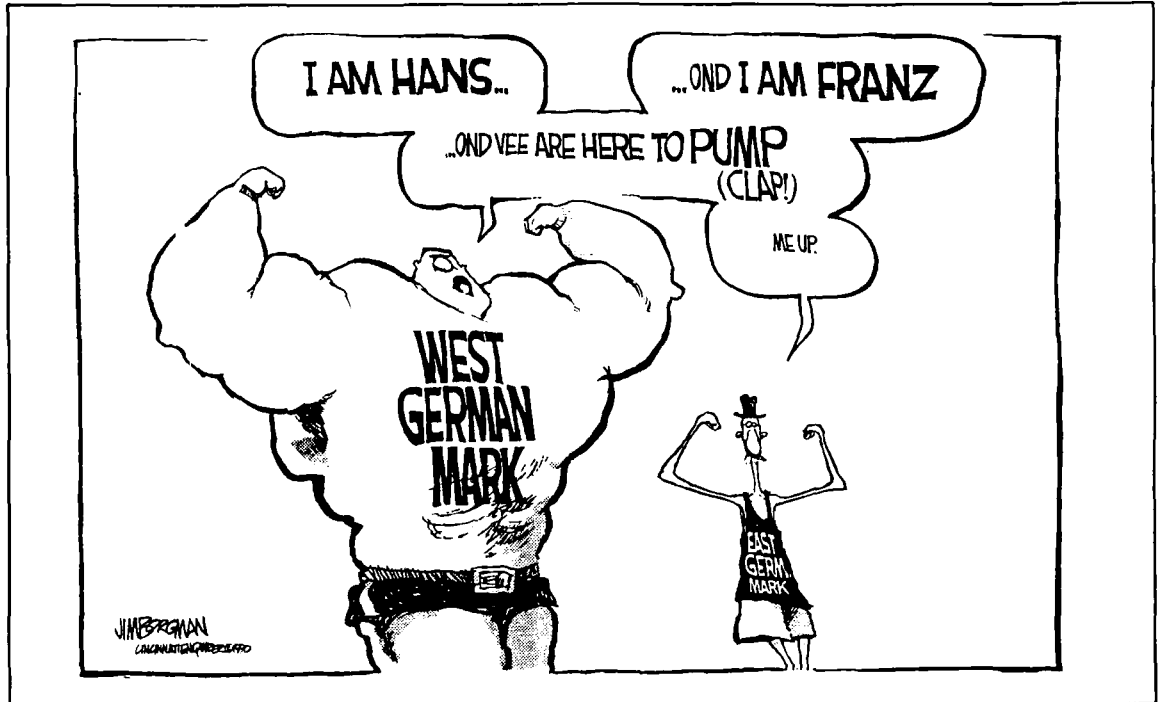
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.



# Lack of debate blockades the road to learning

By Rich Delevan

A university is more than a collection of people who by chance pay for an education at the same place. A true university is also a community of ideas, where the best and the brightest bring their ideas to clash and mature, and in that process, we seek the truth. At Notre Dame, we've got values and character down to a science. Somewhere along the road, however, we have lost the vibrant clash of ideas that separates truly great institutions of higher learning.

One of the main reasons for this is the stress we place on unity. It is part of our Catholic character, but it is something that can become overdeveloped. Students at Notre Dame have similar backgrounds in religion and economic situations that tend to provide an environment without inherent conflict. The overwhelming majority of students (myself included) are Catholic, middle class suburbanites. That helps us to get along well. We get along so well, in fact, that we're afraid of anything that might cause argument.

There are several ways we can be unified while still preserving our diversity and individuality. The first is a comprehensive election reform. An election is usually the best time to debate the issues that will affect the students and campus for years to come. Instead, they are reduced to battles over the best posters and who will succeed in bringing the most flavors of frozen yogurt to the dining hall.

Current election rules further this situation. Spending rules limit senate campaigns to \$45, class office to \$75, and president/vice president at \$125.



These limits set on campaigns force candidates to rely on posters, the printed equivalent of the 8-second TV sound bite, which forces candidates to come up with as many platitudes and empty promises as they can fit into 30 words or less. Debates exist only for the student body president/vice president elections, and about thirty people attended this year's--about half of those were media staff.

Innovation, when it occurs, is stifled. What kind of signals has student government sent in this year? "Table tents" are the work of the devil, as demonstrated by the grossly unethical treatment of Vinny Sanchez and Melissa Smith in this year's campaign. Endorsements are less than worthless if no one knows about them, and, in the case of Mark Bettencourt and Dialogue, can be rather damaging. In either case, those with the power to do so stifled new ideas.

Something is dreadfully wrong with a set of election rules that spends as much time prohibiting sound trucks and airplane banners as it does explaining balloting. The system must be reformed to allow a free exchange of ideas on issues of merit.

First, take the best forums for debate which currently exist on campus--The Observer, Scholastic, Dialogue and WSND--and use them. Require them to provide space and air time for candidates. Second, loosen the restrictions on endorsements by student organizations and publications. It is the right of U.S. citizens to express their support for candidates in any form they choose, with limits. Third, raise spending limits on campaigns, and provide matching funds to candidates. Most importantly, encourage some type of "Meet the Candidates" forum for all contests. Actually hearing a candidate explain his ideas is infinitely better than reading "improve male/female relations" above a urinal. If we let voters ask how and why directly, we can cut down on empty promises.

A real student Bill of Rights should also be implemented. Our recent experience in trying to change the student/administrative relationship is lesson for the future. Only by changing the environment can real debate ever take place. The so-called, "Bill of Undergraduate and Administrative Relations," was a good idea that was bogged

down in its own language. To be blunt, it had too many words. That, combined with an apathetic Office of Student Affairs led by Father Tyson, was enough to send the document to that graveyard of good ideas, the "task force".

If students and administrators are serious about changing their relationship, they might do the following:

Include a representative of Student Affairs as an active participant in the task force.

The revised bill should take a lesson from the U.S. Constitution. It should be an charter of the basic rights of students that the administration agrees not to violate. These should include freedoms of expression, uncensored press, the right to a trial by

peers and freedom of association. All later reforms can take place only in this new context.

Serious discussion of these types of changes must begin if we are ever going to see a vibrant intellectual life develop at Notre Dame. What needs to be improved is the amount of internal debate on campus issues. These and other reforms can bring Notre Dame's intellectual life to standards existing for athletics--excellence, and nothing less. If the passionate intensity found in the Rockne Stadium, Center for Social Concerns and the Grotto could be extended to the Senate and the pages of this newspaper, we'd have a true standard of excellence--and a university of the first rank.

Richard Delevan a freshman government/history major.

### LETTERS

## Arts and Letters majors deserve respect for their choices, talents

Dear Editor:

Arts and Letters majors do not receive the respect they deserve from the majority of their Notre Dame peers.

Students in the College of Arts and Letters have chosen their major because of their interest in that particular field. Most do not base the decision on the "realization that they would not be able to handle the math or science program;" they simply do not wish to spend their lives working in an area in which they hold no interest.

Individual thought and ability differentiate students at all colleges and universities. It is inevitable that some students will be more adept in the technical areas and some will be stronger in language and creative skills. The fact-of-the-

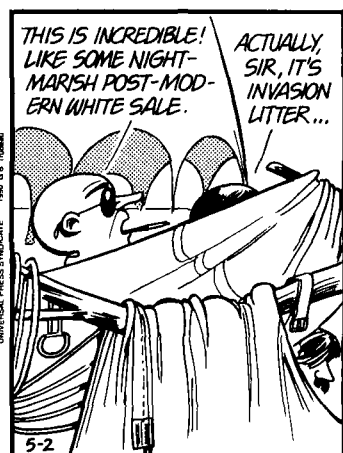
matter is that some students are destined to become the great historians and writers of our time while others will undoubtedly contribute their engineering and scientific talents to the world. Let's give everyone the credit they deserve.

I hold a great amount of respect for math and science majors. Personally, I have no desire to enter into either field. However, each one of us was accepted into this University regardless of our intended major. Once we are here, it is a matter of personal interest as to which area we wish to pursue. It is up to all of us to respect these decisions.

Jeannie Leavey  
 Badin Hall  
 April 26, 1990

GARRY TRUDEAU

### QUOTE OF THE DAY



'There is no pleasure in having nothing to do; the fun is having lots to do and not doing it.'

John W. Raper



## Mellencamp tries his hand at a new art

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Singer John Mellencamp's art is populated with characters from America's heartland. But these days, those characters are more likely to be found in oil paintings than on the radio.

For Mellencamp, painting has provided a respite from the pressures of rock 'n roll and the recent collapse of his second marriage.

His second exhibit of oil paintings opened April 12 at the Churchman-Fehsenfeld Gallery of the Indianapolis Art League. Mellencamp first displayed his work last year at an exhibit with jazz artist Miles Davis in Los Angeles.

The 29 portraits depict the singer-songwriter's family and friends. The facial expressions created by his muted brush strokes are always sad, and they convey the same disillusionment found in his musical anthems about the nation's heartland and the farm crisis.

"I think you can say much more in a painting than you can in a stupid song," he said in an interview with Rolling Stone magazine last year.

"Some days I start at seven o'clock in the morning, and I paint until five, eat dinner and come back and paint till midnight. I don't have to see anybody. I don't have to talk to anybody. It's better than sex for me."

However, Mellencamp's wealth hardly fits the stereotype of a struggling artist. His albums have sold millions, he records in his own studio and he could afford to spend much of the last year in an art studio he had built next to his home near Bloomington.

He and his wife, Vicky, are in the middle of a divorce. They are the parents of Teddi Joe, 8, and Justice, 4, who currently are living with their mother.

Mellencamp's manager, Harry Sandler, said the singer did not want to be interviewed about his venture into the art world. "John wants to let the paintings stand on their own," Sandler said. "He just chooses not to speak at this time."

Mellencamp has not hinted that his music career is over, but it has certainly taken an extended vacation. His growing discontent with pop stardom surfaced in his last

album "Never wanted to be no pop singer, never wanted to write no pop songs," goes the bitter refrain of the hit single, "Pop Singer," which offers Mellencamp's cynical view of today's music scene.

He refused to tour in support of "Big Daddy," and his only stage appearance in recent months came at the Farm Aid IV concert in Indianapolis March 7. The rousing ovation he received and his energetic three-song performance were far removed from the solitude of a blank canvas.

Mellencamp organized the first Farm Aid back in 1984 with Willie Nelson as a benefit for struggling farmers.

"I think people my age need to start taking their position in the community seriously, and start dealing with local problems within the system,"

he said in an interview with the Associated Press. "I don't mean standing in the back rows and throwing stuff, any coward can do that. We tried that in the '60s and it didn't work out too good. I mean to take affirmative action and to make positive steps to make changes in a country that needs to go through that right now."

But those who have worked with Mellencamp say he is serious about painting, and that it is not merely a hobby. Jan Royce traveled to Mellencamp's studio several times last summer to help him learn oil techniques.

"He's very bright, very eager to learn, very driven," said Royce, a portrait painter from Indianapolis. "He paints from the heart, just as his music is from the heart."

Royce said the immediacy of

creating a painting appeals to Mellencamp's impatient nature.

"He works very fast and tries to capture what he's feeling immediately," said Julia L. Muney, exhibits curator at the art league.

By displaying his paintings to the public and critics, Muney said Mellencamp wanted "some validation for himself. He wants the public to confirm, 'Am I going in the right direction?'"

At least some buyers think so. Three of his self-portraits, ranging in price from \$2,000 to \$6,000, were sold before the show opened, Muney said.

Reaction to the show was enthusiastic among the 450 guests invited to a pre-opening party attended by Mellencamp, Muney said.

"They liked the work a lot. They might have been skeptical, but they are no

longer," Muney said. "I was expecting things to look a little more folksy. I was surprised at the expertness of the paint-handling."

In yet another paradox, Mellencamp chose to personally oversee all aspects of the Indianapolis showing.

Muney said he helped set up the exhibit, fussed over the titles of each painting and wired the frames himself in preparation for hanging.

"He'll deprecate his paintings. It's very strange because he's serious about painting but after a while he won't be satisfied with the results."

"We were looking at some of these paintings and he told me, 'This is crummy, but you can hang it anyway,'" Muney said, gesturing toward the exhibit. Later on, Mellencamp did insist on removing two paintings from the exhibit because he wasn't satisfied with them.

He may not want to discuss his paintings, but the prices on his works speak volumes.

His two least expensive works are a self-portrait of himself and another titled "Big J," showing his daughter, Justice, in a pink dress. Both sell for \$2,000. Three paintings are priced at \$15,000. They are among the largest works in the exhibit, measuring roughly 72 inches long by 48 inches wide.

His first wife, Priscilla, is the subject of "Cil," which shows her wearing '50s-style glasses and large earrings.

In "The Beach or the Bar," said to be Mellencamp's favorite, he portrays seven people gathered around an outdoor bar. At his showing last fall in Los Angeles, the painting carried a \$25,500 price tag. In Indianapolis, it's practically a steal at \$12,000.

"Paintings cost more in L.A. He adjusted his prices down for the Midwestern market," stated Muney.

Muney said Mellencamp asked her if his prices were too high. "Given his name and what he's putting into them, frankly, I said no," she said.

But Muney admits few artists who have been painting for less than two years can tag such elaborate prices on their works.

"Yes, they're paying for the name," she said of potential Mellencamp collectors.



## Midnight Oil's 'Blue Sky Mining'

JOHN LANE  
Accent Writer

Blue Sky Mining is the new album from Midnight Oil, the veteran rockers from Australia. This band continues to put out excellent music that's both serious and popular on Blue Sky Mining.

Blue Sky Mining is much like an extension of Diesel And Dust, the band's brilliant 1987 recording that broke them into the American music scene. Midnight Oil continues to apply serious political lyrics to strong guitars and drums. However, the band has also diversified its sound a bit, adding more keyboards and horns to their music. With their new sound, Mid-

night Oil has made an improvement over their previous work, while retaining their hard-edged roots.

The band's political concerns are genuine. One critic tabbed them as the probable number one band on the CIA's hypothetical musician's hit list because of their dislike of American foreign policy. The band also writes about the Australian Aborigines and the demise of the environment.

Midnight Oil's greatest talent is their ability to apply these concerns to music without sounding like preachers, but more like rock musicians. They do this on pop songs "Blue Sky Mine," the album's first single, "Stars Of Warburton," and

"Shakers And Movers."

Blue Sky Mining offers a variety of songs. In addition to the pop songs noted above, there are a number of fast, hard-rockin' tracks. "Forgotten Years" and "King Of The Mountain" feature furious music by guitarists Martin Rotsey and Jim Moginie and drummer Rob Hirst. Blue Sky Mining also contains some good slow tunes, such as "Antarctica" and "River Runs Red," that set up the urgent vocals of singer Peter Garrett.

Overall, Blue Sky Mining represents another excellent release from Midnight Oil. The band demonstrates their political concerns as well as talent as musicians on this album.

## Top Ten

1. Blow—Red Lorry, Yellow Lorry
2. Thing of Beauty—Volcano Suns
3. This—Tilt-A-Whirl
4. Blue Sky Mining—Midnight Oil
5. Showtime—Nitzer Ebb
6. Rock 'N' Roll—Cynics
7. Deep—Peter Murphy
8. Gold Afternoon Fix—The Church
9. Umber—Bitch Magnet
10. Eye—Robyn Hitchcock

WVFI  
am  
64



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Table with columns for American League East Division and West Division, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table with columns for National League East Division and West Division, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday's Games Oakland 4, New York 2...

Wednesday's Games Seattle (Hanson 2-0) at Boston (Harris 2-0)...

Thursday's Games Cleveland at New York, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (34 at bats)—Heath, Detroit, 444. Pena, Boston, 403...

NATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Games Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 2...

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (34 at bats)—Kennedy, San Francisco, 410. Duncan, Cincinnati, 408...

NBA PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-5) Thursday, April 26 Philadelphia 111, Cleveland 106...

PHILADELPHIA (95) Mahorn 3-7 3-6 9, Barkley 5-10 5-8 17, Grmiski 1-6 0-0 2...

PORTLAND (106) Green 7-10 3-3 17, Bennett 4-11 2-4 10, Daugherty 5-8 3-9 13...

leads series 2-1 Milwaukee 119, Chicago 112, Chicago leads series 2-1...

Wednesday, May 2 Boston at New York, 8 p.m. Utah at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.

DETROIT (108) Edwards 4-12 5-5 13, Rodman 5-6 0-2 10, Laimbeer 6-12 0-0 12...

LA LAKERS (108) Green 7-10 2-2 16, Worthy 10-18 5-7 26, Thompson 4-7 1-3 9...

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League DETROIT TIGERS—Returned Johnny Paredes, infielder...

FOOTBALL National Football League CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Steve Elminger, Quintin Smith...

TENNIS USTA—Named Marshall Happer J.S. Open tournament director and Michael J. Burns U.S. Claycourt tournament director.

NHL PLAYOFFS

DIVISION SEMIFINALS Wednesday, April 4 Minnesota 2, Chicago 1...

Minnesota 4, Chicago 0 Winnipeg 4, Edmonton 3...

Tuesday, April 17 Boston 3, Hartford 1, Boston wins series 4-3...

wins series 4-1 Boston 3, Montreal 1, Boston wins series 4-1...

SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 2 Baseball vs. Valparaiso (2) 2 p.m. Lacrosse vs. Michigan State...

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# Crew team light eight earns championship

The Crew team capped off a successful season with a trip to the Midwest Rowing Championships in Madison, Wisconsin last weekend. The men's lightweight eight took first for the second year in a row with Dave Reeder (bow), Mike Allen, Mike Whitman, Eric Waffner, Bart Richards, Bob Gregory, John Wilson and Matt Noll (stroke) anchoring the boat. Jill Jacobs was the coxswain.

"It was pretty exciting," said Richards. "We pulled away early and held off a charge by Wichita St., but overall, it was surprisingly easy."

The men's heavyweight eight, who took home a bronze medal, were barely edged out by Northwestern for second. None of the women's teams placed.

"Overall it was a very satisfying season," said new president Richards.

The Men's volleyball team took another giant step toward becoming a top volleyball program as they finished 13th at the National Tournament on April 20th and 21st in Knoxville, Tennessee. The team capped off a season that saw the Irish go an outstanding 31-14, including a win over the varsity squad of Graceland College. In the Tournament the Irish were able to notch a few match victories, but weren't able to get by some of the toughest club teams in the nation.

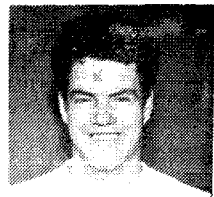
"We were pretty happy with the results because it was our first time to the Nationals," said Captain Tom Martin. "We didn't play as well as we had been and we ran into some tough competition."

That competition included the University of California-Berkley and the University of Tennessee. Those two teams competed for the championship with Berkley winning it all.

"With a little luck and if we had played better we could have made a run at beating them," commented Martin.

The Irish will definitely be back next year led by this year's co-MVPs, junior Martin and sophomore Dave Bose. Martin led the team in kills with a whopping 267 or 6 per match. Senior Mike Sheedy was second with 220 while Bose put down 214. Pedro Nemaletch will return next year to run the offense from his setter position. The junior had an amazing 960 assists and also contributed a 98% serving percentage.

"This tournament was good because now we've been there once and we know what it takes to win it," said Martin.



**Mike Kamradt**  
Club Corner

# SMC tennis ends season with loss

By CHRISTINE PENOTE  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team, (5-9), ended its season away this weekend, after being defeated in a close match against Division 1 University of Toledo, 6-3.

Jen Block, senior captain, played a tough number one match, losing 6-1, 6-1. Junior co-captain Sarah Mayer played well with a sweeping victory over her number two singles opponent, 6-0, 6-0.

"Everything just clicked for her," said Belles coach Charlene Szajko.

Freshman Denise McDonald suffered defeat at number three singles, losing 6-1, 6-1. Number four Ellen Mayer crushed her

rival 6-2, 6-2. Number five sophomore Marie Koscielski was defeated in three sets, 6-1, 3-6, 2-6. Freshman Natalie Kloepper, number six singles, ousted her opponent 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles, Block and Sarah Mayer were defeated in close three sets, 2-6, 6-4, 3-6. Number two doubles Koscielski and Mayer lost in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Number three doubles McDonald and Kloepper were also defeated 6-2, 6-4.

In earlier action, the Belles lambasted Aquinas College on Saturday with only the number three doubles going to three sets. The final score was 9-0.

The biggest win for the Belles in that match was McDonald's number three singles match.

McDonald was down 2-5 in the first set when she came back to defeat her opponent in straight sets 7-5, 6-0.

The Belles were also victorious after a close battle against Kalamazoo College on Friday, defeating their opponent 5-4.

"The most difficult part of the match against Kalamazoo was there was no-ad scoring. It really makes a difference. We definitely were not overplayed or overpowered. The match was close because of too many unforced errors," said Szajko.

"I think we played very well," said Szajko. "Towards the end of the year it's hard to keep on track. But everyone played well. They were excited and had their minds on the game."

# Basketball recruit picks ND for '91

Observer Staff Report

A 6-6 high school junior from Illinois will attend Notre Dame on a basketball scholarship in the fall of 1991, his coach said Tuesday.

Aurora West coach Gordon Kerkman said Bill Taylor has verbally committed to Notre Dame.

"From what I understand, he has given a verbal commitment to Notre Dame," Kerkman said.

Taylor will join Jason Williams, a junior guard from Indianapolis Pike who has also verbally committed to the Irish. Taylor averaged 18.5 and pulled down 9 rebounds per game as a junior while helping Aurora West to a 24-6 record.

"In the past three years, he has been an inside player for

us," Kerkman said. "But he's also very capable of going outside. He can handle the ball and is one of our better passers. He's a very good all-around player."

Taylor and Williams will be able to officially sign in November.

The 1990 freshman class will include 6-9 twins Jon and Joe Ross of Northfield High in Wabash, 6-3 guard-forward

Carl Cozone of Marist High in Chicago, and 6-2 guard Brooks Boyer of Lumen Christi High in Jackson, Mich.

## WEEK - END LITURGIES AT STEPAN MAY 5 - 6, 1990

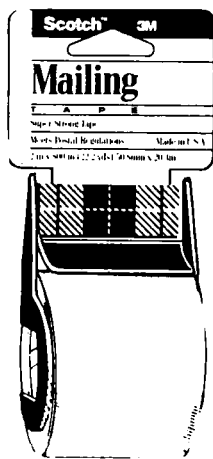
- 5:00 pm Rev. James Flanigan, C.S.C., presiding.
- 10:00 am Rev. James Flanigan, C.S.C., presiding.
- 11:45 am Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C., presiding.

## WEEK - END LITURGIES AT STEPAN MAY 12 - 13, 1990

- 5:00 pm Rev. John Lahey, C.S.C., presiding.
- 10:00 am Rev. Peter Rocca, C.S.C., presiding.
- 11:45 am Rev. Stephen Newton, C.S.C., presiding.

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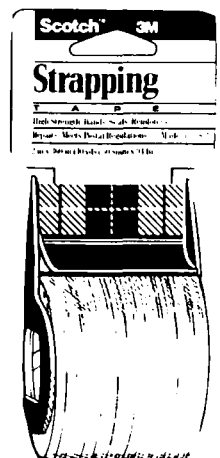
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# Heisman winner Archie Griffin gives good advice

At first glance, former Ohio State tailback Archie Griffin looks like he should be carrying the water bottle instead of the football.

At five-feet, ten inches, Griffin doesn't exactly tower over a crowd.

"When I walk into a room the first thing people say is, 'I thought you were bigger than that,'" Griffin said after speaking to The Ohio State Alumni Club of Greater

South Bend Tuesday evening. "But I had a high school coach who said it wasn't the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog."

Griffin actually used that size to his advantage during a stellar Buckeye career in which he won two Heisman trophies and gained 5589 yards on 924



**Greg Guffey**  
Sports Editor

carries. During that same time, he led Ohio State to an incredible 40-6 record.

He won the Heismans in 1974 and 1975 and remains the only two-time winner of that coveted honor.

"It wasn't so much that I won it two times, but that it was the Heisman Trophy," Griffin said. "That stands for excellence and reflects the success we had as a team."

Griffin's career didn't exactly begin with Heisman hopes. As a freshman in 1972, the first year freshmen could play on the varsity level, he fumbled in his first carry against Iowa.

But when he thought his career might be over before it started, coach Woody Hayes gave him another chance the following week against North Carolina. The result was a 239-yard rushing performance and a 29-14 Buckeye victory.

"That was my most memorable moment in all of football," Griffin said. "I'm very thankful for that.

That was a miracle that happened in my life. That was a springboard to my career."

Griffin springboarded to the two Heismans, a pro career with the Cincinnati Bengals and a current position as an assistant athletic director at Ohio State. He is also very active in community service, getting his OSU degree a quarter early so he could devote more time to that service.

While stressing the importance of a good education, Griffin continually draws comparisons between football and life.

"The thing I like most about athletics and the game of football is that you learn the important lesson of how to get up after you've been knocked down," Griffin said. "The game of football is like real life. Things get tough, and we've got to get up. We've got to strive and reach the things we set out to."

And Griffin has had a long reach, both on and off the football field.

## Dolhare

continued from page 16

rior education and better competition.

"In Argentina I had no idea how the system worked in America," said Dolhare. "It's like if you wanted to go to study in Argentina, would you know where to go to college? I wound up at Austin Peay, but

after my sophomore year I was looking for a more talented place academically and in tennis."

Since he has come to Notre Dame, he has enjoyed great success, finishing 27-16 this year and 25-12 last year. His brand of tennis has lent credibility to the tennis program. Head Coach Bayliss likes the experience and demeanor of the international component of

his tennis team.

"He adds credibility, ability and experience to this team," said Bayliss. "He's played all over the world. He's got savvy."

In Argentina Dolhare was a two-time Argentinean national age group champion, and in 1986 he was ranked second in his age group. So why is this maestro playing second fiddle out of the spotlight?

King David. But this doesn't bother Dolhare.

"I've been very confident in my position," said Dolhare. "Dave deserves all the exposure he's getting. He's getting most of the attention, but it's much easier to channel the exposure through Dave than any other player. He's the most talented player on our team by far, and Dave is the one who catches people's attention."

But the gallant Dolhare will be quick to remind you that the one in the spotlight is not the whole show. When it comes to results, there is no tennis player more important than another, since every win counts the same.

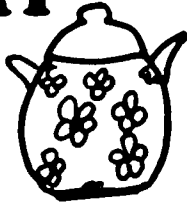
Presently the 24-4 Irish, ranked 19th in the nation, are waiting for the NCAA tournament committee to decide whether Notre Dame will get a bid to the ultimate match, the NCAAAs. Whether Dolhare plays any more collegiate tennis depends upon the decree of that committee, since the tennis team wound up its season against by beating Division III Kalamazoo 9-0 on Tuesday night.

On the future, Dolhare originally intended to go back to Argentina, but now he has changed his plans. But what are his plans?

"That's a tough question. It wouldn't be a tough question if I knew what I was doing. I'm definitely going to stay in America, but after May 20 I really don't know. I guess I'll get a job."

Well, he's not *that* unique.

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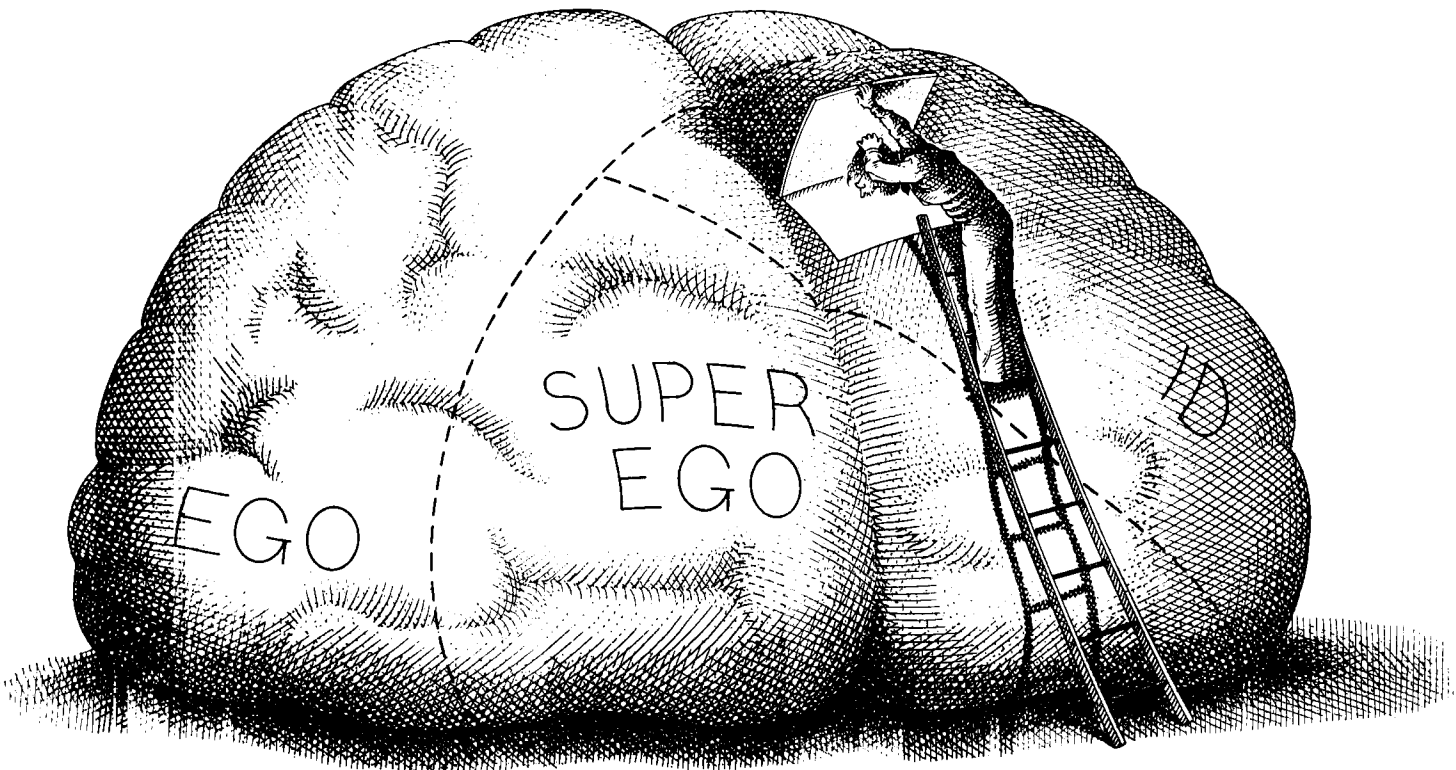
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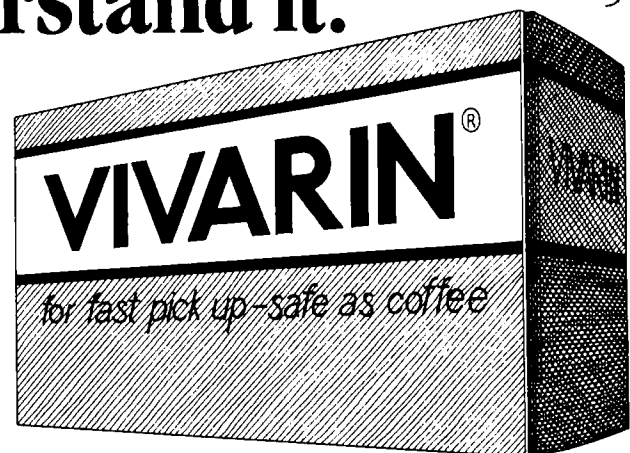
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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**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.

**Notre Dame boxers:** those who ordered videotapes, your tapes will be at the Huddle from 7-9 p.m. on Wed., May 2 under the boxing picture.

**Bengal Bout videotapes** will be on sale today from 7-9 p.m. beneath the boxing picture in the Huddle.. Price is \$8.

**Men's soccer final** will be played today at 4:30 p.m. at Stepan Field. ISO will face Keenan Hall.

**Baseball**

continued from page 16

in high school I wasn't used to striking out. I get too frustrated when I go 0-for-4 and I let it affect me. He (Murphy) said I'll have days like that, but that I'll have my good days too. I'm still not completely used to that."

Jacobs bears the dimensions of a classic power hitter. The 6-5, 245-pound designated hitter and occasional first baseman also moonlights as a tight end for Lou Holtz's football squad, a dual duty that he loves despite the tremendous time commitments.

"It (two sports) is tough because it's a lot of sports activi-

ties," said Jacobs. "I love both sports so much that I can't give up either one of them. I've just got to make sacrifices to play them both, because it's a worthy cause. Twenty years from now I'll be able to look back at the fact that I've played two great sports."

Although he is not looking to the future just yet, with another season of football and another entire campaign of baseball ahead of him still at Notre Dame, he does recognize that he would like to pursue a career in professional baseball. One of the weaknesses of his game right now is his batting average, which is currently .260 but has been climbing as of late.

"I think I'm a better hitter

than that (.260)," said Jacobs. "In the beginning of the season I got off to an inconsistent start, but I'm getting better. It's just not the numbers I'm used to getting. I'm trying to help the team, do the job and hit well."

If Jacobs continues to improve, his coach sees great things for him in the years ahead.

"He's got a tremendous future," said Murphy. "He has a quality that all professional clubs want, and that's power. That is why ticket prices go up, and the home run is one of the most exciting things in baseball. People are going to have to pay a lot of money to get him, and he'll be a professional baseball player someday."

**Lax**

continued from page 16

was marked by constant improvement. We're in the position we wanted to be in right now, and we feel very good about this game. We have our fate in our hands coming into this last game, and we're ready for the challenge."

In the lifetime series, Notre Dame owns a commanding 8-3 edge over Michigan State, with the Spartans' only wins coming in 1986, 1987 and 1989 in a series which dates back to 1981. This fact coupled with Notre Dame's .7307 home winning percentage in 10 years of home varsity play, give the Irish reason for optimism.

However, the Spartans dumped the Irish 9-7 in East Lansing last year, giving Michigan State the NCAA West regional bid. Michigan State later fell to Adelphi in the first round of the tournament. Also, the

Spartans have 24 lettermen back from last year's squad,

which compiled an 8-7 overall record.

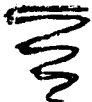
Yet the Irish are actively planning to return last year's favor to the Spartans. Led on offense by Brian McHugh, Mike Sullivan, Mike Quigley, Dave Carey, Brian Mayglothling, Ed Lamb, Mike Sennet and a resurgent Brian Schirf, the Irish have the potential to keep

the Spartan goalkeepers blood pressure soaring all afternoon.

On defense, Notre Dame depends on goalies Tom Duane and Chris Parent to be the backbones of a stingy, hard-sticking defensive unit. The roving Irish defense is manned by Pete Gillin, Eamon McAnaney, Jeff Salamon, and Dave Barnard.

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Yet even if the Irish fail to rout the Spartans, the chance for a bid would still remain—provided that the Ohio State Buckeyes could dispatch the

Spartans on May 12.

The NCAA selection committee will announce tournament bids on May 13, with the first round beginning on May 16.

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**CAMPUS**

**Wednesday**

4:20 p.m. Lecture, "Possible Electromagnetic Properties of Neutrinos and Implications for Solar Neutrinos," Dr. M.B. Voloshin, Institute of Theoretical and Experimental Physics Institute in Moscow, and Theoretical Physics Institute in Minneapolis. Room 118 Nieuwland Science. Sponsored by Dept. of Physics.

8 p.m. Spring Chorale Concert. Church of Loretto. Conducted by Nancy Menk. Sponsored by SMC Dept. of Music.

**Thursday**

12 p.m. Brown Bag, "From Transition to Consolidation: Is There Room for Hope in Latin America?" Carina Perelli and Juan Rial, Peitho, Sociedad de Analisis Politico, Montivideo, Uruguay. Room 101 Decio. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute.

**MENUS**

**Notre Dame**

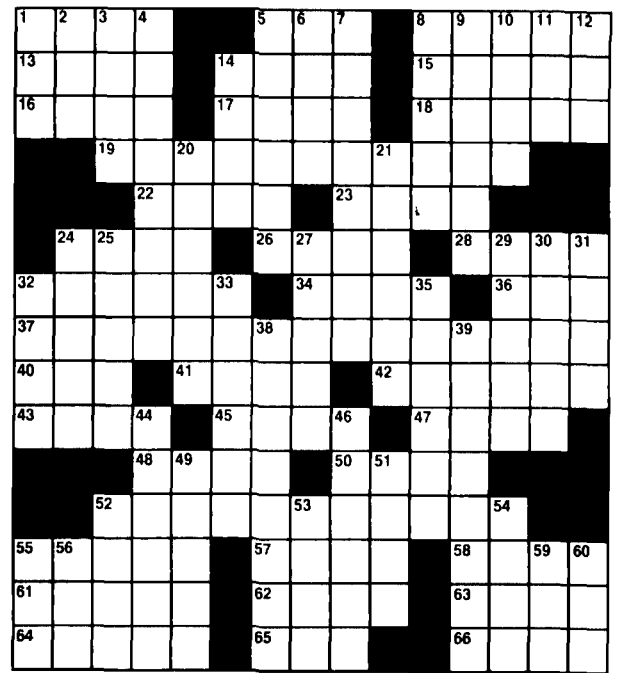
BBQ Ribs  
London Broil  
Chicken Tetrazzini  
Hot Cheese Open Face Sub

**CROSSWORD**

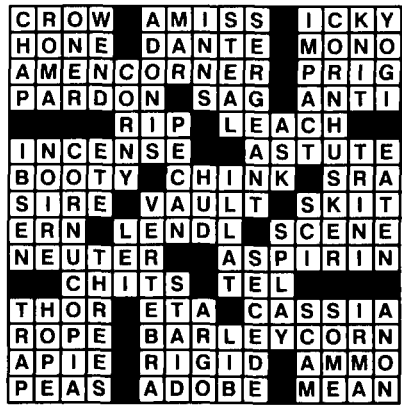
- ACROSS**
- 1 Mixer
  - 5 Elevens in London
  - 8 Bogland
  - 13 A Dodge City marshal
  - 14 Animal shelter
  - 15 D.C. doings
  - 16 Stumble
  - 17 Kimono sashes
  - 18 Pizazz
  - 19 A pun is a —
  - 22 As well
  - 23 News
  - 24 He created the Wizard of Oz
  - 26 Vassal
  - 28 Puppy talk
  - 32 They perform "Asleep in the Deep"
  - 34 Rosary segment
  - 36 King, in Reims
  - 37 A pun is the —
  - 40 Steely Dan album
  - 41 Spill the beans
  - 42 She lived at the Plaza
  - 43 Twining plant stem
  - 45 April visitor
  - 47 Dig for pay dirt
  - 48 Legal claim
  - 50 Oct. stone
  - 52 A pun is an example of —
  - 55 A lone star?
  - 57 "L'— c'est moi"
  - 58 Island goose
  - 61 Piece for eight
  - 62 Lucky prospector's find
  - 63 Increase
  - 64 Old hat
  - 65 Draft letters
  - 66 "— Came Running": J. Jones

**DOWN**

- 1 Adjust a clock
- 2 Paddle's cousin
- 3 Wet blanket
- 4 Bacall musical
- 5 No-nos
- 6 A Walton
- 7 Respondent
- 8 Big spender
- 9 Forested
- 10 Mendicant's plea
- 11 Sass
- 12 Biblical verb ending
- 14 They will be themselves
- 20 Not quite
- 21 Baseball's Hall —
- 24 City in central China
- 25 Nile dam
- 27 Town near Salerno
- 29 U.S. author Shaw
- 30 Composure
- 31 Locale
- 32 Tell a secret
- 33 Music player
- 35 Turkish dishes
- 38 Long Johns
- 39 Certain ornamentations
- 44 Puts on cloud nine
- 46 Wanderers
- 49 Angry
- 51 Head
- 52 Favorites
- 53 Siouan group
- 54 Beginning for dynamic or space
- 55 Org. that backed G.H.W.B.
- 56 Former N.Y.C. skyline sign
- 59 — de plume
- 60 Merino's mother

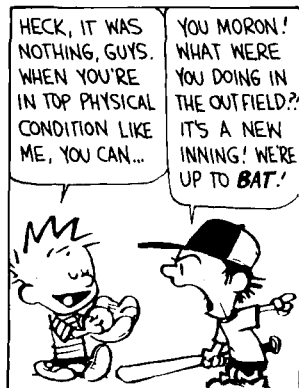


**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**



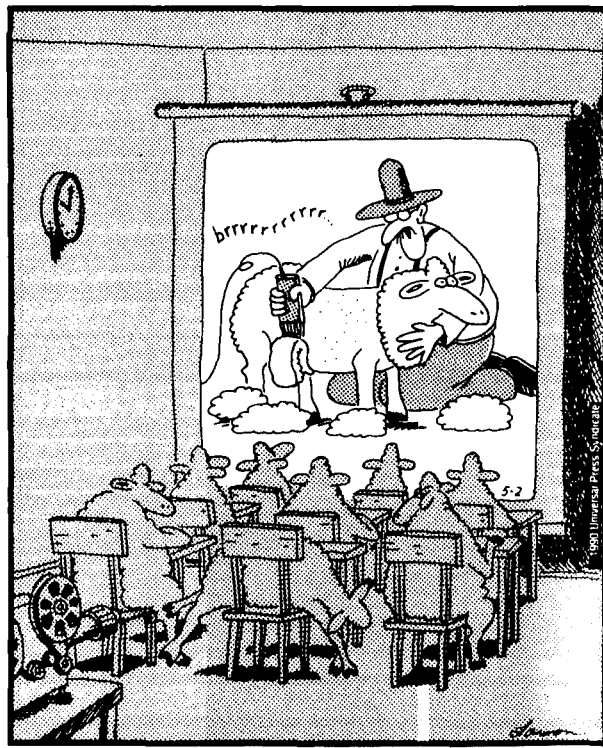
**CALVIN AND HOBBS**

**BILL WATTERSON**



**THE FAR SIDE**

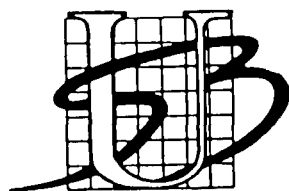
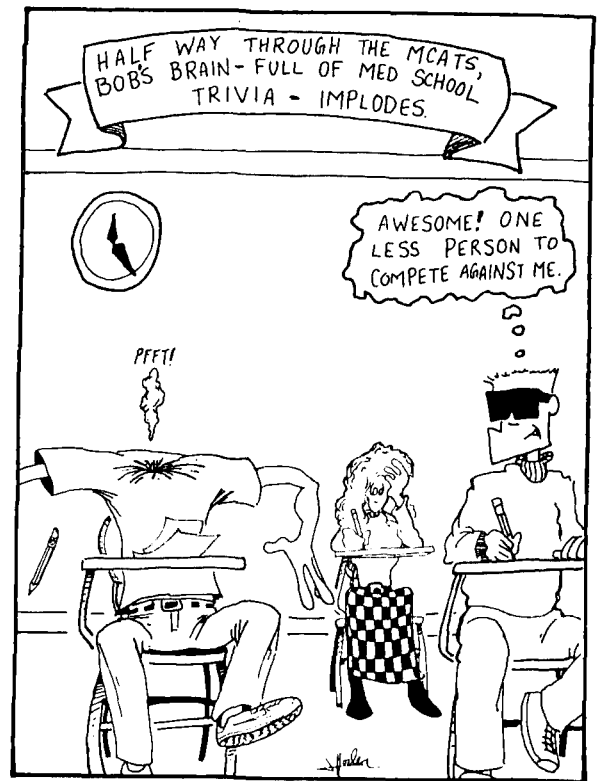
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## DePaul gives Irish hard time

By RICHARD MATHURIN  
Sports Writer



The Observer/Matt Mitino

The Notre Dame softball team had a tough time with DePaul Tuesday night, losing the first game 5-1 and ending the second without a score.

The Notre Dame softball team (32-15) will not soon forget the DePaul Blue Demons (30-21). The Blue Demons are to the Irish what kryptonite is to Superman. After yesterday's action, the Irish still have not defeated them in two years, dropping the first game 5-1, while salvaging a 0-0 tie in the second game.

The first game began in an ominous way, with DePaul leadoff batter Jenny Lelzynski smacking the second pitch of the game over the centerfield fence for a homerun off Irish starter Missy Linn.

The Irish tied the score in the bottom of the third. Shortstop Ruth Kmak reached on an error, then was sacrificed to second by Laurie Sommerlad. Rachel Crossen followed with a double to right, which the DePaul rightfielder lost in the sun. That would be all of the Irish offense for the rest of the day.

DePaul broke the game open in the fifth, scoring three runs. After a lead off single by Tina Kosey and a sacrifice, Lelzynski reached on an error putting runners at first and third. DePaul then executed the double steal to perfection, breaking the tie. The Blue Demons then followed with an infield hit and a double to plate two more runs. They added an insurance run in the sixth on a successful suicide squeeze to make the final score 5-1.

Linn pitched fairly well in the defeat, allowing only 2 earned runs while striking out six, but her record dropped to 12-7.

"It was tough all around, the defense was strong, but they hit it hard at people and forced mistakes. We hit it hard at them, but they didn't make any mistakes," said Linn.

The second game proved to be an old fashioned pitching duel between ND's freshman Staci Alford and the Demons' Anne Cooley. Both pitchers held the opposing teams offense scoreless through 11 innings.

The game ended in a 0-0 tie and had to be called as a result of darkness.

The only chance for a run occurred in the DePaul ninth, when Irish centerfielder Rachel Crossen threw a strike to catcher Amy Folsom to cut down the Demons' Kelly Kavanaugh, who represented the go ahead run. The Irish could only manage minor threats against Cooley.

Alford yielded 10 hits, while striking out five and walking none. She did not feel it was her best pitching performance, which is not surprising since she threw a no-hitter and won the MCC championship game earlier this year.

"You never satisfied when you have a scoreless game, but Staci pitched extremely well," said Irish coach Brian Boulac. "DePaul is one of the better teams in the midwest. We not quite at their level yet, but we've played them tough today and for four games."

## Versatile Jacobs leads busy Irish against Valpo tonight

By SCOTT BRUTOCALO  
Assistant Sports Editor

No sage could have predicted the Notre Dame baseball season thus far.

This is not particularly because of any injuries the team has sustained, nor any specific shortcomings of the team, nor because of the fact that the team is relatively inexperienced, nor because it has not beaten a top-20 team this year, nor because the NCAA selection committee decreed that the MCC tournament winner would no longer receive an automatic bid to the national tournament.

It is just because disappointing game cancellations and hectic schedules have made this season unpredictable. All these adversities, and the Irish are a respectable 34-10.

"I'm happy that at 34-10

people think that we're having an off-season," said Head Coach Pat Murphy. "It just gives credibility to this program. We've been having a tremendous year considering all the adversity we've encountered."

To counter oppressive Nature, the Irish have been scrambling to make up some rainouts. This was their intention when they traveled to Chicago on Monday night for a doubleheader with Illinois-Chicago, having just played four games against Detroit on the road the previous two days.

The Irish split with the Flames in offensive battles, winning 10-9 in the first game and losing 10-8 in the second. The topsy-turvy contests were shining examples of the type of unpredictable season Notre Dame has had.



Frank Jacobs

Today the battle-weary Irish host neighbor Valparaiso at Jake Kline Field starting at 2 p.m. for a scheduled doubleheader. That will make for eight games in five days, and for the Irish very little is certain despite their 46-17 overall edge versus the Crusaders.

"If you look at what Valparaiso has done this year,

they're as good as a lot of other teams on our schedule," said Murphy. "They've beaten Purdue, Indiana and Indiana State, so they're a very credible club. And right now the thing we're worried about is keeping our players healthy and getting our players to classes, but we'll put nine guys on the field and our team knows how to win."

Despite all the uncertainties, the team itself has its share of dependable veterans who must bear some of the weight of the rollercoaster season and perform their roles to keep some semblance of team consistency.

Junior Frank Jacobs is one such player.

Jacobs is the traditional power hitter on the team, filling one of the oldest and most exciting roles a baseball team requires. He will not lead the team in batting average or

stolen bases, but he will be in the running in such categories at home runs, RBIs and strikeouts.

"That's a big change that coach Murphy warned me about," said Jacobs. "He told me that my role was not to be a .400 hitter, because that wasn't what he wanted from me. He said my role was to be a power hitter. He said it would come, that I'll hit the home runs but I'll also strike out."

Both predictions by Murphy have come to pass, with Jacobs leading the team with six home runs and 36 RBIs, but also leading the team with 33 strikeouts.

"The strikeouts are going to come, and that's just baseball," said Jacobs. "That has been a big point to get used to because

see **BASEBALL** / page 14

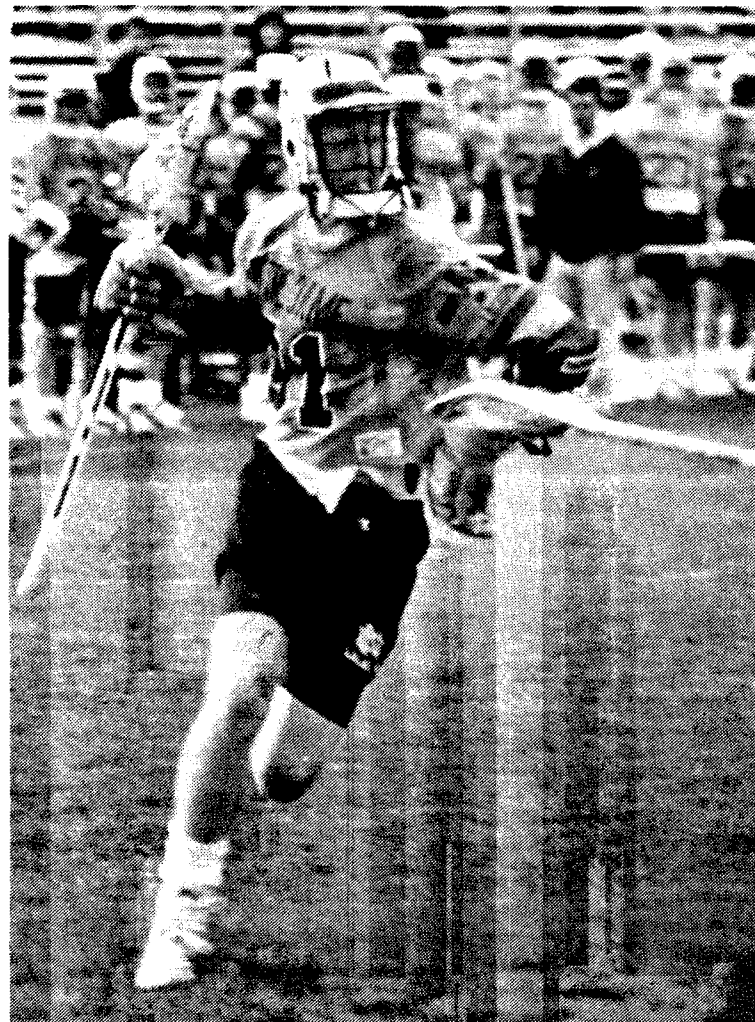
## Lax faces Mich. St. in search of bid

By DAVE DIETEMAN  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team plans to bring home its first-ever NCAA Tournament bid this afternoon as it battles the Michigan State Spartans at 3:30 p.m. at Moose Krause Stadium.

The Irish, at 8-6, are fresh off a home victory over mid-western rival Ohio State, and are looking to give the Spartans similar treatment. Notre Dame's win over Ohio State, coupled with an earlier triumph over the Air Force Academy, has the Irish sitting in the driver's seat where tournament bids are concerned because an Irish win over Michigan State would guarantee Notre Dame's bid.

"There's not much to be said at this point," explained Irish head coach Kevin Corrigan. "During the year, we improved a lot as a team, and except for the match against Ohio Wesleyan, our season as a whole



The Observer/L.A. Scott

Notre Dame should be headed for post-season play if Brian McHugh and the rest of the Irish lacrosse team can defeat Michigan State this afternoon.

see **LAX** / page 14

## Remember Sir Walter when praising tennis

When Notre Dame tennis is mentioned to sports fans, our media-soaked brains scan our memories and emerge with a picture of King David, or David DiLucia, the No. 26 tennis player in the nation. He is the cream of the Notre Dame tennis crop, a sophomore and already a mainstay at the No. 1 singles position.

But this fixation is not completely fair, for we are forgetting the other five players on the team whose performances are every bit as important as King David's. What about Sir Walter, also known as senior Walter Dolhare, the No. 2 singles player and team captain?

Although he may not be the King of Notre Dame tennis, he has been knighted, and his story is probably the most colorful on the court. Born and raised in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Dolhare came to America in search of a first-rate education and competitive tennis, a combination he could find nowhere else in the world.

"I wanted an education in America, but I also wanted to keep playing tennis, and you can't go to college and play competitive tennis except in America," said Dolhare. "You certainly can't in Argentina, in Europe or in any other place that I know."

So Sir Walter packed his bags, landed in America and wound up at Austin Peay in Tennessee, where he got his wish of getting a college education and playing intense tennis. After he racked up a 54-26 record in two years at Peay, he transferred to Notre Dame in the hopes of acquiring a supe-

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