

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Peralez candidacy revoked after campaign violations

By **MONICA YANT**
News Editor

The candidacy of Paul Peralez for District 1 Student Senator has been revoked by the Student Government Elections Committee for "evidence of campaign violations," according to Matt Caito, committee chair.

There will be no run-off election today for District 1, and Billy Allen will be named Student Senator pending appeal to the Student Senate, according to Caito.

Peralez will appeal the decision today in a meeting with Student Senate.

In a letter Tuesday to Peralez, Caito said that the committee found him in violation of five election rules, including failing to seek approval for campaign posters, and defaming his opponent during the campaign.

During the campaign period, the District 1 race took on racial overtones. Peralez, who is Hispanic, publicly expressed outspoken views about Student United for Respect (SUFR), and

some of his posters claimed that his African-American opponent is a member of that controversial student group.

Peralez had also claimed that his campaign had been sabotaged by opponents who removed and destroyed his campaign posters.

Allen expressed satisfaction with the committee's decision. "I'm really happy to see that the rules are followed, because they are there for a reason."

The ruling to revoke Peralez's candidacy was a unanimous decision by the committee, Caito said, and made with the authority invested in them by Student Senator's Campaign Rule 17.

Peralez responded to the decision by saying his violations were due to misunderstanding the rules he called "ambiguous and are not explicit enough."

"The rules have been consistently enforced, and I haven't singled out anyone," said Caito of the decision. After it was brought to Caito's attention that Peralez was posting unauthorized posters in Dillon Hall, Peralez was found in violation

of Rule 10, which states that "Copies of all campaign materials and posters must be handed in to the Elections Committee for approval and stamping before posting..."

The posters must be approved by both the Office of Student Activities and the Elections Committee.

According to Caito's letter, "at least four of Paul's posters were not approved or would not have been approved for posting by the Elections Committee."

Some of the posters made references to his opponent and to SUFR, urging students to vote for Peralez because of his stance against SUFR and its tactics. "You know where S.U.F.R. stands, you know where he stands," read one of Peralez's posters.

In Tuesday's Observer, Allen said that he was not a member of SUFR.

Peralez called the violation of this rule, "a minor infraction," explaining that the posters in question were displayed only in Dillon Hall, for "about ten minutes."

He expressed concern that the rule prohibits candidates from making and displaying posters after Student Activities' normal business hours. "If I broke this rule, that's because it's a wrong rule, an unjust rule," he said.

Peralez was also cited for violating Election Rule 11, which states that a candidate may "not solicit an endorsement from a (residence) hall."

One of Peralez's posters read, "That S.U.F.R. guy from Alumni vs. Paul of Dillon Hall," and the letter from Caito said that there was at least one additional poster "in which he is endorsed by Dillon Hall."

Peralez said that he did not believe saying that he is from Dillon was implying an endorsement, and said he would understand the charge if he had included the name of his rector or hall president.

"Is this poster really an endorsement?" he asked.

Rule 12 of the Campaign Rules states that candidates "will be held responsible for the behavior of their supporters and anyone in their campaign organization."

Peralez said that he was aware that certain "overzealous supporters" placed posters defaming his opponent around Dillon Hall, and said he removed all of these posters that he saw.

"How can I be responsible for the psychology of every person who chooses to support me," he argued.

Peralez's behavior during the campaign was also questioned by the Elections Committee. He was found in violation of Rule 18, which states that unethical behavior includes, "insulting or defaming other candidates," according to Caito's letter.

Two of Peralez's posters were found to "specifically defame the character of his opponent," according to Caito's letter, and "implied defamations exist on at least one additional poster."

Peralez said he does not believe he acted unethically, and questioned the committee's decision that "accusing him

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The Observer/Joe Fabbre

Marcia Anne Gillespie, executive editor of Ms. Magazine, speaks at Saint Mary's College Tuesday on gender and racial issues.

Gillespie cautions against silence concerning issues

By **PAUL PEARSON**
Associate News Editor

Although Marcia Ann Gillespie, executive editor of Ms. magazine, considers herself a feminist, she said Tuesday that she is not a symbol of despair.

"I think change is possible," Gillespie said at her lecture, "Women and Minorities in the Corporate World," at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium. "I am a personal example of how change is possible."

Gillespie warned the audience against being silent about social problems, especially racism. "Silence," she said, "is as deadly as action when you're dealing with things like this."

She said that change has made a difference in gender and race relations, but has not completely solved all the problems.

For example, Gillespie said that American society still holds to the idea that "if you want to make some people feel important, you must do so at the cost of others."

Gillespie also said that America still rejects the notion that the only acceptable family model has a man, woman and two children. "I don't think it's the only model," she said, "but America has chosen to make others feel dysfunctional."

Unfortunately, Gillespie said, one of the things that has changed is women's attitude toward the feminist movement. When she asks women about the movement, she said, "What I get back is that somehow or other the women's movement let us down."

Gillespie views this as a mis-

take. "The women's movement can't make things easier on them. ... The trick is that you should have a choice about what you want to do."

She also said it was a mistake to call the 1990s the 'post-feminist' era. "There's no post-feminist era in this country as long as the majority of the people living in poverty are women and children."

Gillespie light-heartedly tried to explain why people started talking about the 'post-feminist' age. "Maybe the night before I heard it, I'd slept 100 years and became another Rip Van Winkle," she said.

On the subject of poverty, Gillespie said that America's priorities need to be reexamined, especially in light of the Persian Gulf War. "If a Scud or a Patriot (missile) landed in Harlem or Detroit, then at least we'd know we'd get reparations."

Gillespie warned the audience about "quick-fix solutions" like the ones tried in the 1960s, which, she said, contributed to the current problems. These plans, Gillespie said, were proof that "you cannot make right what's been wrong for centuries overnight."

What Gillespie would like to see is a society where people care about each other and enjoy the benefits of equality. "I want all people to be free and be themselves without hurting other people," she said.

Gillespie's lecture was sponsored by Saint Mary's Student Activities Board, student government and Office of Minority, International and Non-Traditional Student Life.

Smoke spreads through Kuwait

NEW YORK (AP) — The scorching heat and dry winds of summer could spread the plume of toxic smoke rising from Kuwait's burning oil fields as far as Pakistan and India, the science adviser to Jordan's King Hussein said Tuesday.

In addition, evidence suggests that some of Kuwait's oil wells have been permanently destroyed, meaning that new wells will have to be drilled to restore Kuwaiti oil production, said Abdullah Toukan.

Spring rains have contained the spread of the smoke so far, but rainfall will drop to almost

zero in April, May and June, and temperatures will rise, combining to loft the soot and smoke higher into the atmosphere, Toukan said.

The summer sun will heat the soot, causing it to rise, and "the higher it goes, the more it spreads," Toukan said. "You're talking about effects in Iran, Pakistan, even India." The environmental consequences could be disastrous, he said, noting some reports that temperatures have fallen 15 degrees in Kuwait as the soot blotted out the sun.

"The drop in temperature has a great effect on livestock,

people, many other factors," he said.

Toukan was in New York to address a symposium sponsored by the National Association of Science Writers and the Scientists' Institute for Public Information, a non-profit group that provides news and sources for reporters.

He said that white smoke is emerging from some Kuwaiti wells, suggesting the wells may no longer be useable.

Oil under Kuwait is pooled in layers, with natural gas on top

see GULF / page 5

INSIDE COLUMN

It takes a lot to laugh, a fool to judge

There was once a French philosopher by the name of E. M. Cioran who said that we cannot be *normal* and *alive* at the same time.



Joe Moody

Viewpoint Editor

Article III of The Observer Viewpoint policy reads: "The Viewpoint department reserves the right to edit all commentaries. The Observer has no obligation to print commentaries submitted. Commentaries will not be printed if they are libelous, unintelligible or submitted by anyone mentally unbalanced."

What exactly the author of the policy meant by "mentally unbalanced" was left undefined. So who is to pound the gavel passing judgement on who is unbalanced?

Me?
Not.

Even if I did feel myself obliged to make a decision regarding my perception of someone else's mental condition, which the policy administers me to do, why forbid someone who is "unbalanced" from voicing an opinion? Why would we want to deny troubled tongues a place to take their thoughts?

Maybe such an individual writes a letter to the editor as a plea for help. Maybe someone labeled unstable is that way simply because they are keenly aware of how much there is, in the latter portion of this phenomenal century, to be unstable about. It's difficult to be surrounded with such modern contradictions and state-of-the-art chaos and not just be a "bit" confused at times.

On a social level, the line in question contained in the policy also points at a prevalence among many organizations and establishments that proclaim an elite role in our *normal* society.

As such institutions raise themselves on their own fabricated pedestals, they soon construct walls, limits and barriers to maintain a specific normality that they believe is normal to everyone else. Meanwhile, everyone else is doing the same thing, soon resulting in a stagnant, closed existence.

This approach is fine in realms where uniformity and conformity are a necessity—but not on an opinion page. It's not about a point of view, but points of views.

And it is certainly not about exclusively normal points of views. Normal is only normal when someone else calls it that. The same is true with unbalanced. And the aforementioned philosopher wouldn't call it unbalanced, he'd call it "alive."

Anyway, we learn in life from both the wisemen and the fools. So why should The Observer uphold a policy that only allows the fools to speak out?

Fortunately, the presumptuous part of this policy has been amended.

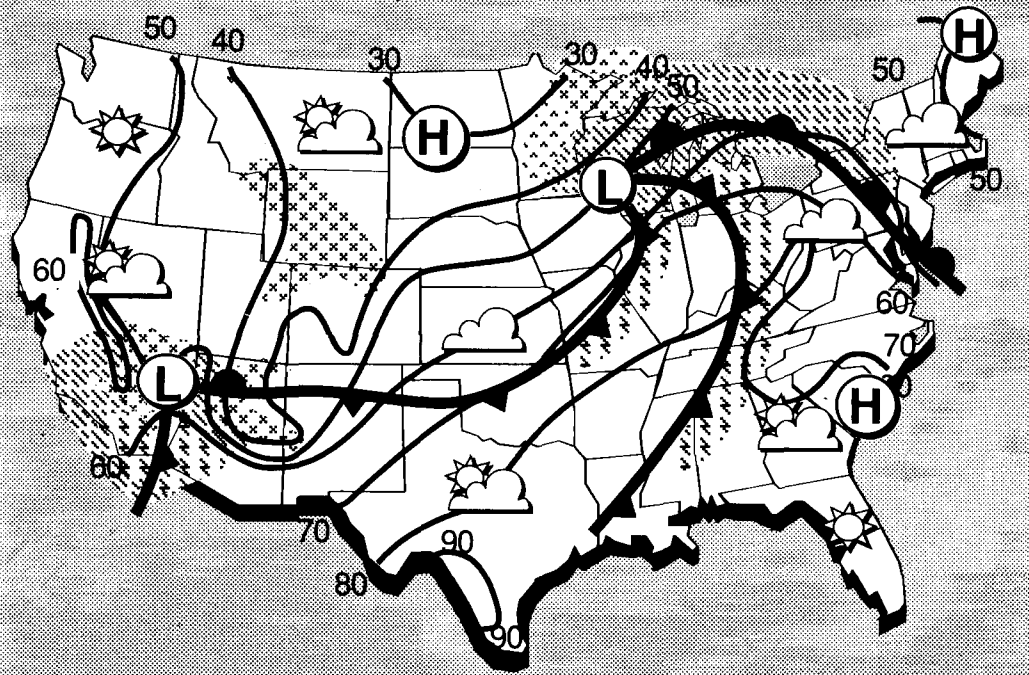
We will, of course, still accept and print letters from all the ostriches with there "balanced" heads resting blissfully in the sand. But lost lunatic or confused castaway, I will not pass judgement on your mental condition.

I would be crazy to try.

After all, if The Observer only printed articles from those mythically and ideally balanced entities, you wouldn't be reading this,

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 27. Lines show high temperatures.



Cold front	High pressure	Showers	Thunderstorm	Snow	Sunny
Warm front	Low pressure	Rain	Flurries	Ice	Cloudy
Static front				Pt. Cloudy	

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FORECAST:

Cloudy and warm today with a 90 percent chance of T-storms. Cooler tomorrow, with highs in the 40s.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	70	50
Atlanta	85	50
Berlin	54	43
Boston	49	37
Chicago	75	52
Dallas-Ft. Worth	81	72
Denver	65	40
Detroit	52	38
Honolulu	82	71
Houston	84	70
Indianapolis	69	50
London	46	41
Los Angeles	57	45
Madrid	57	43
Miami Beach	80	74
Moscow	39	32
New Orleans	82	62
New York	56	39
Paris	54	43
Philadelphia	56	35
Portland, Ore.	59	35
Rome	63	55
St. Louis	81	68
San Francisco	55	45
South Bend	69	50
Tokyo	66	50
Washington, D.C.	59	40

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Peace talks to begin on N. Ireland

■ LONDON — Northern Ireland's political parties and the governments of Britain and Ireland announced Tuesday they would begin talks aimed at bringing peace and some degree of self-government to the battle-torn British province. Northern Ireland's Protestant majority supports British rule and much of the Roman Catholic minority dreams of Irish unity. The party most closely affiliated with the outlawed Irish Republican Army was not invited to participate in the talks. Separate but related talks will start within weeks between the British and Irish governments, and also between the Northern Ireland parties and the Irish government. All sides recognized deep differences as they contemplated negotiations.

U.S.S.R. joins international bank

■ MOSCOW — The Soviet legislature voted today to allow the nation to participate in an international bank for the first time ever. The bank will open in London on April 15. The bank's purpose is to help the countries of Central and Eastern Europe dismantle their centrally controlled economies, move toward free markets and democracy, and integrate themselves into the global economy. The U.S.S.R. is strapped for cash, and will donate one-third of this share within the first five years of the bank's operations. It will contribute the rest of the money after that. The U.S.S.R. also would like to join the World Bank and its sister organization, the International Monetary Fund. The Soviet Union is one of the few countries that does not belong to the World Bank. The United States has the most voting power in that bank and it has opposed Soviet membership. However, the Soviets attended last year's annual meeting as observers.

NATIONAL

Prison Guards Stage Sickout

■ CRANSTON, R.I. — A judge ordered prison guards back to work Tuesday after nearly 300 of them staged a sickout to protest state budget cuts. The state corrections director threatened to discipline those who failed to report for their jobs. Prison officials said 188 of the first shift's 239 guards, cooks and nurses called in sick Tuesday. Another 107 of the 175 workers on the second shift didn't come in. Inmate visits were canceled at all but the women's prison at the Adult Correctional Institutions and recreation periods were curtailed. Inmates were showing up late for court dates. About 75 guards from the overnight shift were ordered to stay on the job to supplement the few who showed up. About two hours after the start of the second shift, Superior Court Judge Robert Krause issued a restraining order barring the sickout.

Controller was calm and professional

■ EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — An air traffic controller who put two planes on a collision course at L.A. International Airport was "calm and professional" before and after the accident, a tape recording indicates. The Federal Aviation Administration released the 15-minute recording Monday. Thirty-four people died when a USAir Boeing 737 crushed a Skywest Metroliner turboprop on a runway Feb. 1. Wascher ordered the Skywest commuter plane into position for takeoff on Runway 24-Left at 6:04 p.m. Twenty-eight seconds later, she gave the USAir jet permission to land on the same runway. She confirmed the order to land 24 seconds later and the USAir pilot repeated the instructions back to her. One minute and seven seconds later, an unidentified voice says, "What the hell!" The crash occurred a few seconds later.

OF INTEREST

■ Super Slide Show Pictures are due today in the Box at the LaFortune Information desk.

■ The Notre Dame Orchestra will present their Spring Concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Washington Hall. They will perform works by Rossini and Tchaikovsky, as well as arias by Bellini and Massenet with faculty soprano Georgine Resick. The concert is free and open to the public.

■ The Holy Cross Associates will soon begin processing a second group of applications for the 1991-92

Associate year. Applications are due April 12, 1991. For more information, please contact Mary Ann White in the HCA office in Moreau Seminary (239-5521) or Mary Ann Roemer in the Center for Social Concerns (239-7949).

■ Feeling Under Pressure? Upcoming exams and papers can increase your anxiety and stress levels. Counseline, an audiotape service of the University Counseling Center, offers tapes: 30-"Anxiety and possible ways to cope with it," 37-"Relaxation Exercise," and 38-"coping with Stress" as a way to help you relieve this pressure. Call 239-7793 and ask for the above tape numbers.

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/March 26, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES
197.17 Million

NYSE INDEX
201.61 ↑ 0.48

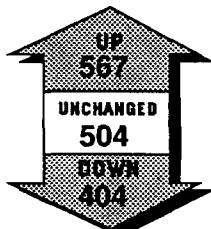
S&P COMPOSITE
367.48 ↑ 0.90

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS
2,864.60 ↑ 5.69

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD ↓ \$4.30 to \$359.40/oz.

SILVER ↓ 4.1¢ to \$3.926/oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ In 1900: The London Parliament passed the War Loan Act allocating 35 million pounds to Boer War.

■ In 1943: The U.S. proposed an Allied government to rule Indochina in place of French.

■ In 1941: In Yugoslavia, the army overthrew the government and arrested the two officials who had signed a new treaty with the Axis nations.

■ In 1964: New York police revealed the fact that the neighbors who witnessed the murder of Kitty Genovese were indifferent and did nothing to help her.

■ In 1979: The Arab League agreed to take steps against Egypt for its signing of a peace treaty with Israel.

Poverty leaves youngsters hungry and malnourished

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of every eight children in America doesn't get enough to eat and is far more likely to become sick and miss school than youngsters who do, according to a childhood hunger study represented as the most comprehensive ever undertaken in the nation.

Those 5.5 million children come from the poorest families, which spend so much of their income on housing that they can afford an average of only 68 cents per person for each meal, said the Food Research and Action Center, which released the report Tuesday.

The nutrition advocacy

group's three-year, million-dollar survey of 2,335 randomly selected families "paints a disturbing picture of the day-to-day struggle of low-income households to maintain a nutritionally adequate diet," said Executive Director Robert Fersh.

"It shows that shelter costs dominate the budgets of most households, leaving little money for food and other necessities," he said. "It shows that many working families, including those with a member employed full time, cannot escape hunger."

The door-to-door survey was conducted in seven areas of the country where the characteris-

tics of the low-income population reflected the impoverished population of the country overall. The organization said it was "the most rigorous and comprehensive study of childhood hunger ever conducted in this country."

The people surveyed came from families whose annual income was 185 percent of the federal poverty level or less. Since the government's poverty level in 1990 for a family of four was \$12,700, families of four at 185 percent of poverty would earn \$23,495.

The 185 percentage figure was used because it is the one used to determine eligibility for free school lunches and food

stamps.

The survey found that low-income families are resourceful in using whatever government assistance is available to supplement their earned income, but they still can't get enough to eat.

"They are not buying frozen dinners with their food stamps. They're buying things like rice, beans and cornmeal," said Cheryl Wehler, director of the survey project.

The surveyors asked questions of families in urban areas of Connecticut, Michigan, Minnesota and New York and rural areas of Alabama, California and Florida. Based on those answers, they classi-

fied some families as hungry and others as at risk.

The surveyors said the families whose children were categorized as hungry had average incomes 25 percent below the poverty level. They spent nearly a third of their income on food, but that amounted to only 68 cents per person per meal.

Most of the family income went for housing, the surveyors found, with the poorest families spending more than 60 percent of their income on shelter.

"This share was substantially larger than the typical American household, whose shelter expenses were 22 percent of their gross income in 1987," said the report.



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48 contiguous states. And you can fly almost anytime—because there are no blackout dates. But you must make your reservations within 14 days of the day you leave. And the maximum stay is 7 days/6 nights and must include a Saturday night.

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Peralez Economy frustrates senior job search

continued from page 1

(Allen) of being in SUFR" is a form of defamation.

The violation of Rule 19 involved Peralez's failure to settle the penalties discussed during a phone call with Caito Monday evening. "Paul was asked to remove posters in violation from Dillon Hall and to return them along with a receipt for their printing to student government," the letter said.

He was supposed to complete this process by Tuesday morning, Caito said, and Peralez still had not delivered the necessary materials by 5 p.m.

Peralez rebutted this violation as well, asking if the end of the day is 5 p.m.

He said he misinterpreted Caito's instructions and had planned to deliver the materials later that day.

The decision to terminate Peralez's candidacy was based upon Rule 17, which says, "The Election Committee will be the arbiter of all penalties and reserves the right to change any penalty based on the magnitude of the offense."

Peralez argued that "the magnitude (of the violations) was very small." He noted that the posters in question were displayed only in Dillon Hall, "not in every dorm, not in every bathroom."

There is nothing in the by-laws that prohibits Allen, a current senator, from voting on the appeal, Student Body President Rob Pasin said. However, Allen said, "I would disqualify my vote."

(AP) - Purdue University senior Kevin Fink is packing his bags for the greener pastures of Texas to begin his first full-time job.

The computer science major is more fortunate than many Indiana college seniors who are grappling with a slumping national economy and the horrors of finding employment.

"I was extremely lucky," said Fink, who secured a systems analysis job with Exxon in Houston after a February interview. "Recruiters are saying they're not going to hire as many people this year."

College career placement officers confirm Fink's good fortune. While the economic doldrums haven't struck the

Midwest as hard as the Northeast, recruiting in the state is down, job openings are fewer and some seniors are biting their nails.

"Many of the students who don't have job offers at this stage are very worried," said Randall Powell, director of the placement office at Indiana University and assistant dean of the business school. "These students haven't seen a recession before. There's no desperation, though."

So far this year, there has been a 5.4 percent drop at IU in the number of interviews scheduled by companies — 22,301, compared to 23,562 last year — and a loss of about 10 percent in the number of companies represented.

The small decline in interviews does not accurately reflect the job climate, Powell said.

"You do hear that the companies still coming to campus have fewer job openings this year," he said.

Purdue has suffered even more. General Motors, historically the biggest employer of students from the school, has canceled all interviews this year. Overall, the school has seen a 10 percent decline in scheduled visits by recruiters.

For example, on April 1 this year the school has just four companies scheduled to visit the school. On the same day last year, 28 recruiters had shown up. "That's telling me things don't look real great," said

Richard Stewart, director of the Purdue placement office for 30 years.

For the past five years, Indiana colleges report, on average, that more than 80 percent of their seniors land jobs within six months of graduation.

About 18,000 students at Indiana, Purdue and other state-funded universities are expected to get bachelor's degrees this year, the Indiana Commission for Higher Education said. Private colleges graduate about 5,000 per year.

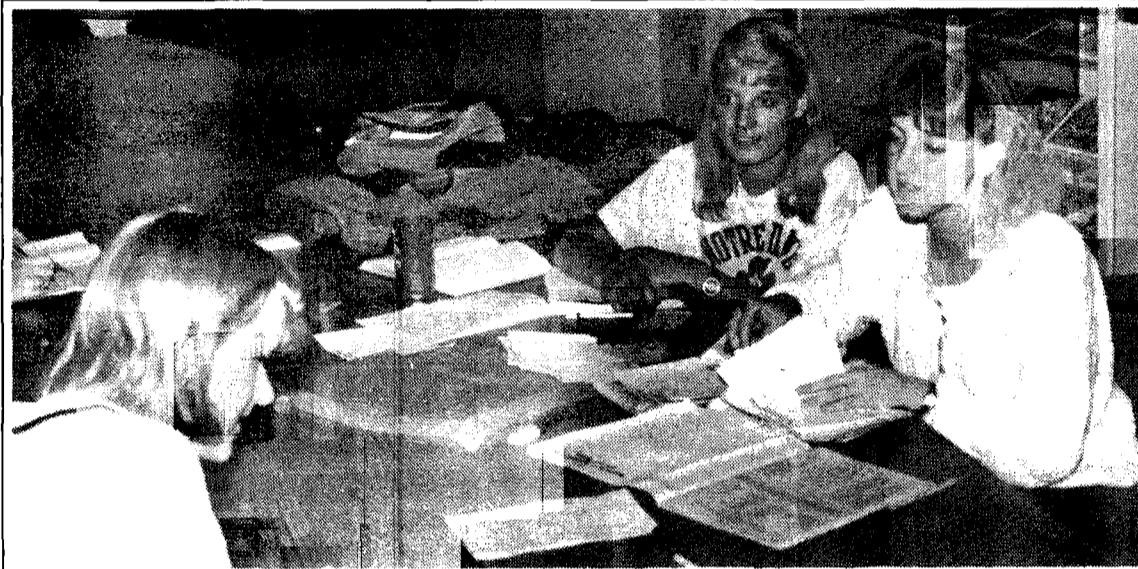
"To me it's scarier this year than others," said Kitty Arnold, director of career placement services for the University of Notre Dame. "It (the recession) is unpredictable. It's not industry specific but goes across all kinds of industry lines."

Students are told to be flexible and willing to relocate. Companies with openings have the upper hand and so can afford to be more selective and offer smaller salaries.

Fink, who's headed for Texas, said he received offers from four companies in Chicago, but the salaries offered were \$4,000 or \$5,000 less than what he saw last year when he tested the market.

Placement officials say students in computer, math, engineering and other technical fields won't have to hunt as long as students with liberal arts and other non-specialized degrees.

"I never thought a recession would affect an honors student," said Purdue senior Mark Schoeff of Ft. Wayne. "It's been frustrating."



The Observer/Joe Fabbre

Women's Bookstore Basketball sign-ups

Ellen Healey signs up her team for the upcoming tournament as Caryn Foley, assistant commissioner, and Diane Hammond, commissioner, look on.

Deacons to be ordained on campus

Special to The Observer

Four deacons will be ordained Roman Catholic priests in the Congregation of Holy Cross in Sacred Heart Church.

The ordination will take place on April 6 at 1:30 p.m. Those to be ordained are John Donato, serving St. Francis Xavier parish in Burbank, Calif.; David Guffey, serving Little Flower parish in South Bend; Paul Kollman, serving St. Joseph's parish in South Bend; and Patrick Neary, serving St. John Vianney parish in Goodyear, Ariz.

The ordaining bishop will be the Most Rev. Paul Waldschmidt, auxiliary bishop (retired) of the Archdiocese of Portland in Oregon.

All those to be ordained joined the Holy Cross fathers as candidates in the seminary programs at Notre Dame and made their first vows in the Holy Cross order at Holy Cross Novitiate in Cascade, Colo.

A reception in the Center for Continuing Education will follow the ordination.

THE THOMAS J. WHITE CENTER
THE WOMEN'S LEGAL FORUM
THE YEAR OF WOMEN

PRESENT

A LECTURE

BY

PROFESSOR CASS SUNSTEIN
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
SCHOOL OF LAW

ON


"ABORTION, PORNOGRAPHY AND
SURROGACY ARRANGEMENTS"

12:00 NOON

ROOM 220 - LAW SCHOOL
COURTROOM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Happy 21st Birthday Kristin!!
No need to run and hide anymore!!



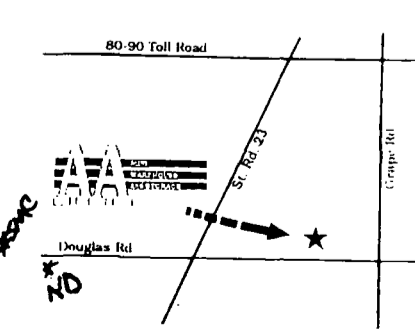
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Mom, Dad, Kerry and Katie

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THE COMMONS

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Supreme Court rules on trial procedure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided Supreme Court veered from previous rulings Tuesday and said criminal defendants whose coerced confessions were improperly used as evidence are not always entitled to new trials.

By a 5-4 vote, the court ruled in an Arizona case that using such confessions may be "harmless error" if other trial evidence was sufficient to convict the defendant. Dissenters said the decision "dislodges one of the fundamental tenets" of justice in America.

In other decisions, the court:

- Ruled, 6-3, that U.S. citizens working in foreign nations for American companies are not protected by a federal law banning bias against women and minorities.

- Removed a major threat to the government's efforts to police the savings and loan industry by ruling unanimously that federal regulators may not be sued over their alleged negligence in handling the day-to-day operations of ailing thrifts.

In the coerced-confession case, the court's dissenters said

the decision "overrules (a) vast body of precedent ... and ... dislodges one of the fundamental tenets of our criminal justice system" — that such evidence never may be used.

In decisions dating back to 1884, the court has said confessions are coerced and unconstitutional if not made "freely, voluntarily and without compulsion or inducement of any sort."

Confessions obtained through physical beatings and psychological ploys alike had been ruled inadmissible as evidence in a series of decisions, many of them in the 1960s from a liberal court led by the late Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Today's court is far more conservative, as reflected by the five-member majority in Tuesday's decision. That majority included William Rehnquist, appointed by President Richard Nixon and elevated to chief justice by President Ronald Reagan; the court's three Reagan appointees — Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy; and President Bush's sole appointee, Justice David Souter.

"This ruling doesn't chip away at past decisions. It goes right to the heart of the Warren court era," said Ira Robbins, an American University law professor. "This is a major departure from the past, perhaps traceable to the absence of Justice (William J.) Brennan."

Brennan, formerly the court's leading liberal, retired last July.

He was replaced by Souter.

Scott Wallace of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers called the decision "a major change in the legal landscape for coerced confessions."

The ruling does not directly affect the court's landmark 1966 decision in *Miranda vs. Arizona*, requiring police officers to warn criminal suspects about their rights before questioning them.

Confessions given to police in the absence of such warnings remain inadmissible at trial. But now, such a confession wrongly admitted as evidence would not necessarily require a new trial.

Tuesday's ruling actually yielded three distinct votes among the justices, with Rehnquist and Justice Byron White taking turns speaking for shifting five-member coalitions.

The court first ruled that a confession used in Oreste Fulminante's Arizona murder trial had been "the product of coercion."

Joining White in that holding were Scalia and Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackmun, John Paul Stevens.

The court, led by Rehnquist, then ruled that coerced confessions wrongfully admitted at trial sometimes are "harmless" and do not require new trials.

And finally, the court ruled that the use of Fulminante's confession at his trial could not be ruled harmless — entitling him to a new trial where the coerced confession will be barred as evidence.



Warsaw Pact dissolved

Leaders of the Warsaw Pact nations clasp hands as they meet for the last time in a Moscow ceremony, Monday. From left are Generals: Penyu Kostadinov of Bulgaria, Vladimir Lyubov of the Soviet Union, Robert Seles of Hungary and Michal Gondech of Czechoslovakia.

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Sign up sheets and further information are available in the **LANGUAGE LAB OFFICE** Room 251 O'Shaughnessy.

Sign up closes on March 28 at 5 pm.

Gulf

continued from page 1

and water below, he explained. The emergence of white smoke — steam — suggests that those layers have been disturbed under some wells.

"In the future, extraction of that oil could be difficult," he said. "That means drilling new wells to get Kuwait back into oil producing."

Toukan, who holds a Ph.D. in theoretical physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, called for an international treaty that would make nations responsible for environmental damage such as that inflicted upon Kuwait.

"I think there should be a treaty on non-usage of the environment in time of war as an instrument of mass destruction," he said. "Once you do that, anyone who does it will be accountable and will have to pay the damages. At the moment, there's no mechanism."

Such a treaty would mirror treaties on nuclear, chemical and biological warfare, he said. "What we're really worried about is their effect on the environment," he said.

Toukan said King Hussein began warning of the potentially disastrous effects of oil well fires in November, but the warning was mostly ignored.

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Bush appeals Gorbachev to end the stalling and break the arms stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a summit conference on hold, President Bush has appealed to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to exert his authority over the military to break a stalemate on two stalled arms treaties, officials said Tuesday.

Bush is asking the Soviet leader to remove stumbling blocks to the already-signed Conventional Forces in Europe treaty before the United States is willing to attend a super-power summit on nuclear arms, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

A personal letter from Bush to Gorbachev delivered Monday is a thinly veiled attempt by Bush to get Gorbachev stop deferring to military commanders whose doubts about weapons reductions is considered by the administration to be the main reason for the stalemate.

The letter urges the Soviet leader to "energize the process" by asserting his authority, officials who declined to be identified said Tuesday.

Bush also discussed the Soviet situation with the visiting German finance minister Theo Waigel.

Waigel told reporters they talked about "how difficult it is

right now to provide economic aid for the Soviet Union for a number of reasons."

Waigel said Bush raised the Soviet oppression in the break-away Baltic republics and said "it would be very important for the Soviet government to set a positive sign in the Baltic states, and that then would make it easier for us to ... to provide economic support for the Soviet Union."

The United States is upset over what it considers Soviet violations of the spirit of the CFE treaty.

So deep are the disagreements that Secretary of State James Baker III was unable to break the deadlock during a trip two weeks ago to Moscow even though he brought along his senior arms control experts.

Negotiations are due to resume among technical experts on April 15 in Vienna.

The differences on the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (START) are possibly deeper — so much so that Baker found the Soviets unwilling even to discuss them during his Moscow trip.

Baker's analysis of the situation is that Gorbachev was deferring to the Soviet military on

arms control in exchange for their political support as he tries to survive criticism of his reform program.

Negotiations in Vienna to put the treaty into effect went into informal recess last Thursday with no resolution of disputes that are keeping the Bush administration from submitting it to the Senate for ratification.

From the U.S. standpoint, the biggest problem was the Soviet military's insistence that three naval divisions assigned to shore duty be exempt from cut-backs required under the treaty signed last November in Paris by Bush, Gorbachev and the leaders of 20 other countries.

Similarly, negotiations to reduce long-range nuclear weapons went into recess in Geneva last Wednesday without agreement on how to monitor the contemplated 30 percent reductions in missiles, bombers and submarines.

The stalemates are preventing the rescheduling of a Bush-Gorbachev summit in Moscow.

"We would still like to hold a summit. We would like to resolve these CFE matters as a means of expediting and setting up a summit date," said Fitzwater.



Dirty work AP Photo
Mike Petrus works in a Kuwaiti oilfield to shut off the valve of an oil and gas well damaged by retreating Iraqi forces Monday.

Elderly men fight intruder

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Two elderly brothers, blind and hard of hearing, were bloodied but unbroken after they fought off a club-wielding intruder who broke into their house.

Edgar Maulfby, 84, and his 79-year-old brother, Tom, required a total of 40 stitches for head cuts after Sunday's attack.

Police said the attacker first showed up on Friday, posing as an insurance agent and demanding payment of a \$40 bill.

The brothers gave him \$20, then called the insurance company and learned he was a fake, Police Sgt. Mike Powell said. When the man showed up again on Saturday, they refused to let him into the house.

On Sunday, he forced his way in by breaking through the screen door. He then attacked Tom, and Edgar came to the rescue, authorities said.

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For your convenience, we have scheduled 12 exit interview sessions. The following are the last 4 of these sessions.

Wednesday, March 27th	6:30- 7:00 p.m.
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Hayes-Healy	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.

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Study: Church displayed as authoritarian by media

NEW YORK (AP) — A study of news coverage of the Roman Catholic Church shows that the church has been overwhelmingly portrayed as an oppressive or authoritarian institution, its authors said Tuesday.

According to the study of four major news organizations, church conflicts often were presented as between the church hierarchy and lower-level clergy, laity and others.

"The result was a long-running media drama that pitted a hidebound institutional hierarchy against reformers from within and without," said the report by the Washington-based Center for Media and Public Affairs.

"The descriptive terms most frequently applied to the church emphasized its conservative theology, authoritarian forms of control and anachronistic approach to contemporary society."

The study, which involved counts of sources quoted for or against church positions, said more of them criticized various teachings than defended them over the past three decades.

Regarding sexual morality, the report says 56 percent of views quoted disagreed with church positions, including 91 percent of priests and 86 percent of laity quoted, but church positions were upheld by 88 percent of bishops quoted.

"Church teachings on sexual morality were endorsed almost exclusively by members of the hierarchy," it said. "The overall effect was to present the debate over sexual morality as a split between the church hierarchy and everyone else."

The study examined four major news organizations — The New York Times, The Washington Post, Time magazine, and CBS News — over three five-year periods from 1964 to 1988. News executives of the organizations declined comment until reviewing the report.

The study was sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, a national lay Catholic fraternal organization, and the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, an anti-defamation organization to defend religious rights.

S. Robert Lichter, a political scientist who directed the study with two sociologists, said it found that the media had "given a negative image of the church."

"Whether this was justified or

not is beyond my competence," he said in an interview.

In the 15 years included in the four time frames studied, the report says the four media organizations ran more than 10,000 news items about the U.S. Catholic Church from which a sample of 1,876 news items were "qualitatively" chosen, then "quantitatively" tabulated.

The report claims that content-analysis method allows researchers to "classify the news objectively and systematically."

However, it was noted that in some categories, relatively few stories out of the total were considered in making the comparative counts.

Everette Dennis, executive director of the Gannett Foundation Media Center at Columbia University, said the content-analysis method is technically valid in some fields, but questionable in dealing with news reporting.

Since news largely stems from controversy and problems, he said the negative element almost invariably prevails, whatever the institution involved. "It's not all Valentines or warm responsive features," Dennis said.

The report says news sources "supporting the church were in the minority on the broad range of debates involving sexual morality and church authority," such as rights of dissent, birth control, clerical celibacy and role of women. "The major exception to this pattern involved ecumenical efforts," the report says. "Even on this dimension, however, opinion was split on whether the church was helping or hindering efforts to promote inter-religious unity."

Concerning church authority and dissent, the report says, "Opinions in news stories consistently favored decentralizing power. Support for change was almost twice as frequent as defense of the status quo."

On birth control, for example, 53 percent of the sources quoted disagreed with the church stand against contraception, but on abortion 56 percent of sources agreed with the church position, the report says.

It says most stories that employed descriptive language depicted the church as oppressive and lacking relevance to the modern world. "In sum, the linguistic tone of news coverage has been generally and increasingly unfavorable to the church," the report said.



Excommunicated Archbishop Lefebvre dies

AP Photo

Archbishop Lefebvre, shown here, died Monday in Switzerland. The Archbishop was excommunicated by the Vatican in 1988 after consecrating bishops without Papal approval.

Policemen answer not guilty to assault charges in LA beating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four white policemen pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges stemming from the videotaped beating of a black motorist after their attorneys failed to have a grand jury indictment tossed out.

In soft voices, a sergeant and three of his officers answered "not guilty." If convicted, the four men face maximum penalties of four years to nearly eight years in prison.

Sergeant Stacey Koon, 40, and Officers Laurence Powell, 28, Timothy Wind, 30, and Theodore Briseno, 38, are charged with assault with a deadly weapon and unnecessarily beating a suspect under color of authority.

Koon and Powell are also charged with filing a false police report and Koon is further accused of being an accessory in a cover up.

In the case that prompted national outrage, motorist Rodney King is seen in a video being beaten 56 times with batons, kicked and shot with a Taser electric stun gun during a nighttime traffic stop March 3 in Lake View Terrace. Doctors

say King may suffer permanent damage from 11 skull fractures.

The videotape was made by a neighborhood resident, George Holliday, from his balcony. He was honored at a ceremony by Kenneth Hahn, a Los Angeles County supervisor. Called a hero, Holliday said, "Things like this need to be done."

In other developments, the California Highway Patrol completed an internal investigation of two of its officers on the scene, a county grand jury has reconvened to hear evidence about numerous officers who watched the attack, and the FBI has run into trouble questioning some police officers.

During the Superior Court arraignment, lawyers for the four charged policemen lost bids to have the indictment declared insufficient on grounds the charges were vague. They also failed to show the men were entitled to preliminary hearings.

The officers were ordered to appear in court Thursday. Judge Gary Klausner said a trial would probably begin the week of April 28.

Defense attorneys claimed prosecutors were rushing the case to trial because of publicity generated by the videotape.

Deputy District Attorney Terry White denied the allegation.

"This office has done a very thorough and professional job," he told the judge.

State highway patrol Commissioner Maury Hannigan and three executive assistants will review results of its probe, said CHP spokesman Sam Haynes. The findings and recommendations will be given to the district attorney's office, the state Department of Personnel and the governor's office.

The investigation reviews the actions of highway patrol officers Tim and Melanie Singer, who were among 21 city police officers present when the attack occurred.

FBI agents seeking to question about 250 officers at the station where the indicted officers were assigned called off interviews with about two dozen officers when investigators were told they would not voluntarily cooperate, a lawyer said.

Cecil Marr, an attorney for the Police Protective League, which represents the 8,300-member city force, said the FBI is insisting on only voluntary interviews.

FBI officials, who sent dozens of agents into the field, refused to discuss the investigation.

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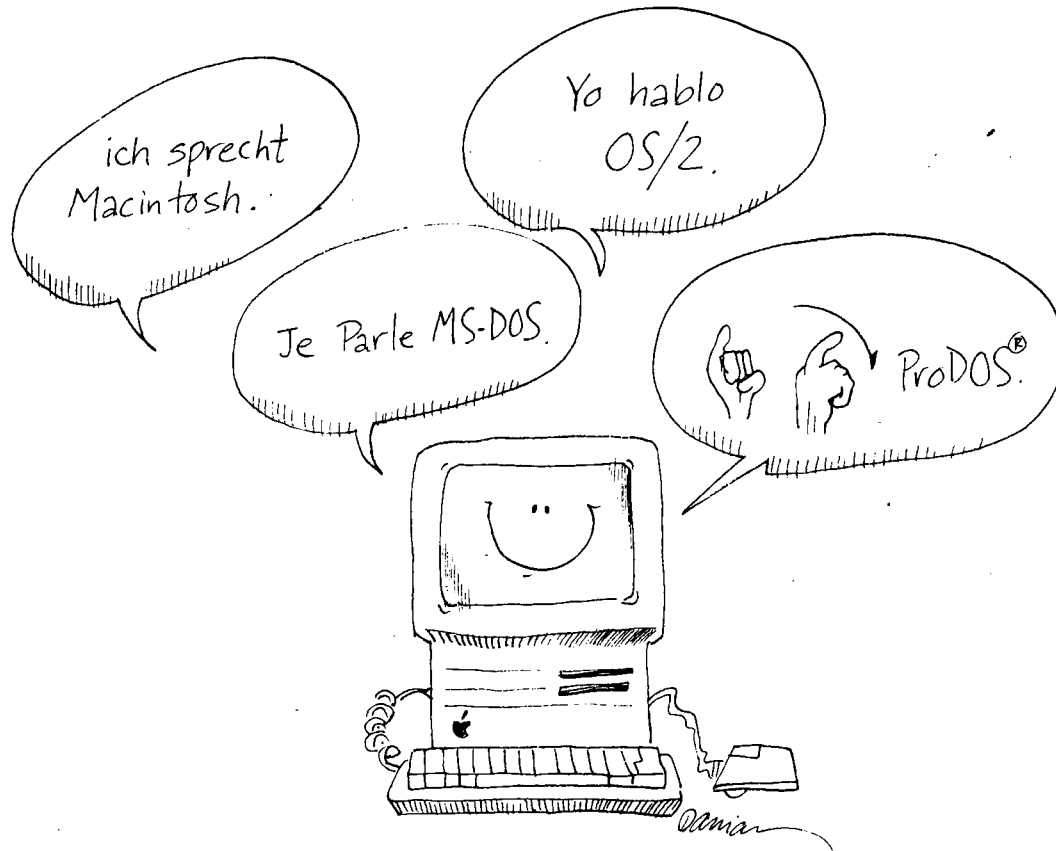
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Lining up for water

Many Kuwaiti residents line up for water from a truck Monday. Water service still has not been restored in war-torn Kuwait.

AP Photo

Democrats plan '92 campaigns amid Bush's post-war popularity

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The 1992 race for the White House is starting with the arrival of long-shot, undeclared Democratic candidates who are attempting to use domestic issues to blunt the postwar euphoria benefiting President Bush.

"George Bush thinks we should have a coronation," said former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, one of the possible contenders. "I checked the Constitution and there's no provision for a coronation."

None of the long-shots is ready to formally stake his claim to the Democratic nomination for president. But this is where it starts, with the country's first major Democratic test in the caucuses of Feb. 17,

1992.

And if nothing else, the potential candidates say it's time to start poking holes in Bush's armor.

In a swing through the state this week, two-time candidate Jesse Jackson assailed Bush's "moral vulnerability" as the nation's focus shifts from the Gulf War.

While Jackson said he wasn't ready to decide on a third run, "we will not allow this race to be a referendum on one piece of real estate in the world."

Jackson arrived on the heels of 1972 Democratic nominee George McGovern, here to test the waters, and just hours before Tsongas met with party activists Monday.

Though early and iffy, such potential contenders serve a

purpose, state Democrats say.

"The race has to begin sometime," said Attorney General Bonnie Campbell, a former Iowa Democratic chairwoman. "This is the beginning of the season when people check it out. Iowa is a good place to do some reality-testing."

"You can't win an election unless you pose alternatives," said Rep. David Nagle, D-Iowa, another former state chairman.

Tsongas, for one, offered his own options.

"The Number one objective we have as Democrats is to convince this country we know something about economics and drop some of the old dogma," said Tsongas, who left the Senate in 1984 because of cancer, which he has since beaten.

Amherst selectmen extend anti-nepotism laws to bar 'significant others' from office

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Contending that a "significant other" isn't just another taxpayer, selectmen in this college town have extended the state's anti-nepotism laws to their friends and lovers.

In a 3-1 vote Monday night, selectmen adopted a policy barring the appointment of their own relatives or "significant others" to town boards and committees.

Selectman Harry Brooks cast the lone vote against the policy. Last month his fiancée Margot Parrot publicly broke their en-

gagement, maintaining she had failed to gain appointment to the Finance Committee and the Planning Board because of her romance with Brooks.

"This is totally absurd," said resident Mary Wentworth. She said it is already hard enough to get volunteers to work in town government.

But Selectman Carolyn Holstein said a policy dealing only with spouses and immediate family members did not "adequately reflect the diverse nature of relationships in Amherst or in the 20th century."

The policy defines a "significant other" as "the person or persons that, in the view of each individual board member, shares an intimate or romantic relationship with the board member, and/or with whom the board member shares a close personal relationship or confidences."

Campbell, who chairs the board, said the policy was an attempt to limit close connections between selectmen and other policy making boards.

"I don't think we're delving into anybody's private life," she said.

Oh my gosh!! 21 already!



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Each year heart attack, stroke and other cardiovascular diseases kill nearly one million Americans, almost as many as all other diseases combined, according to the American Heart Association.




THE NATIONAL COLLEGE
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EDITORIAL

District 1 race marred by dishonesty

"This is a war to end all wars."

So read one of Paul Peralez' campaign posters. Peralez considered his campaign for District 1 student senator a war, and as the saying goes, "All is fair in love and war."

However, the campaign *wasn't* a war. It was a race for student senate. Albeit it was a dirty race and a petty race, but a race nonetheless.

According to Election Committee Chair Matthew Caito, several of Peralez' posters were not approved by the election committee, they carried a reference to Dillon Hall which was interpreted as an endorsement and they defamed his opponent, all of which are clear violations of the Election Committee rules.

As Peralez said in Tuesday's Observer, "This is a campaign, and indiscretions will happen." This type of attitude is reprehensible. The posters were, according to Peralez, "removed totally," yet some still remained posted. These "indiscretions" shouldn't happen.

Luckily, Matthew Caito and the Election Committee put an end to this nonsense. By suspending Peralez' campaign, Caito sent a clear message that these "indiscretions" will not be tolerated.

However, Peralez is not the only one to blame. The people who allegedly tore down Peralez' original posters are equally reprehensible.

Instead of showing their disapproval for him by supporting other candidates, they took the cowardly approach of defacing campaign materials. It is not up to them to judge if posters are conforming to regulations—that is the job of the Election Committee.

The fact that Peralez' campaign may have been sabotaged was not an excuse for him to behave unethically. Other candidates, who also have had posters taken down, managed to keep their emotions in check and follow campaign regulations.

Overall, the District 1 race has been marked by campaign violations, petty politicking and racial undertones. These candidates are supposed to be leaders; they are supposed to set the tone for the rest of the University. Some of them did not live up to their student body's expectations.

While all may indeed be fair in love and war, this was certainly not a war. It was a race for student senate—a race that had rules. Now let's hope the newly elected senators can get together and start to work out some of the problems that are underlying this year's District 1 fiasco.

'Politically correct' education preaches racism and sexism

Most of us have heard about the radical changes taking place at "politically correct" colleges and universities across America. Many schools now prohibit derogatory remarks directed at homosexuals, minorities, the disabled ("differently abled" to the politically correct) and women ("womyn" to the politically correct). Students of politically correct professors are taught that the heart of Western civilization is racism, sexism and classism.

Some universities, yielding to pressure from politically correct students and faculty, are eliminating traditional course requirements with teach the classics (such as Plato's Republic and Dante's Divine Comedy). These and other events are the result of a readily identifiable system of beliefs shared by many radicals in the education field. This article attempts to set out the basic precepts of politically correct education.

1. Truth is Lies. The idea that anything can be objectively known is dismissed as hopelessly archaic by these new thinkers. According to Professor Barbara Herrnstein Smith of Duke University, "there is no knowledge, no standard, no choice that is objective." No set of values or beliefs is better than any other because no objective standards are available to use in making comparisons. Anyone who searches for objectively verifiable facts, what we would call "truth," is deluded.

Any idea or theory that relies upon one or more "truths" is false because all truth is lies. Thus, democracy is no better than Nazism and Christianity is no better than satanism. In fact,

Rick Acker
In My Opinion

New York University's Denis Donoghue, a proponent of the politically correct theory of literary deconstructionism recently admitted in the New York Review of Books that "nothing in deconstructionism provides an ethical criticism of Nazism."

2. Knowledge is Ignorance. When we think of "knowledge," we think of historical facts, mathematical theorems, and the like. This, say the politically correct, is the essence of being ignorance. Every field of study from physics to philosophy is essentially political. Thus, the facts and theorems that come out of them are nothing more than political slogans. If we take these slogans at face value, we are building our ignorance, not our knowledge.

We only gain true understanding when we grasp the realities of racism, sexism, and classism that are behind the politics. This precept is well accepted in politically correct circles. For instance, the New York Times recently reported that young academics at a recent conference generally agreed that "just about everything... is an expression of race, class, or gender." Likewise, Annette Kolodny, the dean of humanities at the University of Arizona admitted to a reporter that "I see my scholarship as an extension of my political activism."

3. Freedom is Slavery. The traditional American emphasis on protecting the rights of individuals is an anathema to the politically correct. The reason

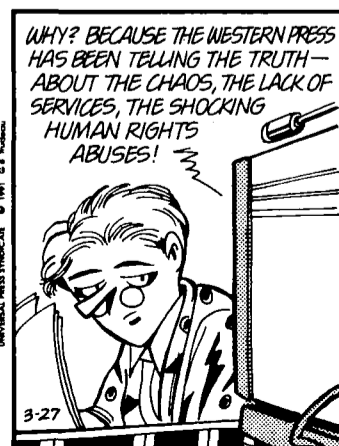
from this is best illustrated by a recent incident at the University of Pennsylvania. A student was disturbed by some of the things being said at a seminar she was attending on racism, sexism, and heterosexism. She sent a note to an administration official in which she expressed her "deep regard for the individual and my desire to protect the freedom of all members of society." The administrator sent the note back to her with the word "individual" underlined and the following commentary: "This is a RED FLAG phrase today which is considered by many to be RACIST."

Arguments that champion the individual over the group ultimately privilege the 'individuals' belonging to the largest or dominant group." When we focus on issues of individual freedom, we frustrate and obscure issues of group justice, say the politically correct. Thus, when Americans claim to promote justice and uphold freedom, they are really saying that they promote and uphold the de facto slavery of racism.

The basic precepts of political correctness are as simple as they are Orwellian: truth is lies, knowledge is ignorance, and freedom is slavery. From them flow other dictates of political correctness such as the belief that the Constitution is essentially an instrument of oppression, that Shakespeare should be studied only to show his elitism, and that there are no such things as good and evil. Big Brother wants you to be politically correct.

Rick Acker is a second year law student and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The extreme limits of wisdom - that's what the public calls madness."

Jean Cocteau

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Issues of political correctness present at ND

Dear Editor:

Political Correctness. The term strikes fear into individuals of all political stripes, although those on the conservative end of the political spectrum have attempted to appropriate the debate regarding what is and is not appropriate to say and discuss by claiming that they are the victims of some sort of left-wing plot to stifle their thought.

I academia, groups such as the National Association of Scholars have come out against what they see as the liberal infiltration of the university. Are these critics right? Is there some sort of plot to persecute conservatives? Or is it the other way around? Are conservatives actually trying to stifle everybody else? Or, is there a problem at all, and if so, does it actually break down along the aforementioned ideological lines?

To answer this, we must first define our terms. Political correctness can be defined as a syndrome whereby a certain group of people attempt to limit thought and foist on others their particular view of the world. This definition says nothing about actually who does this to whom, or in what particular context. The issues around which political correctness has become a problem include the whole of what universities teach, the respect or lack thereof given to certain groups of people, basic political thought, and whether or not people are allowed to say certain things in certain situations. In one way or another, all of these issues have arisen at Notre Dame.

Since it has been the more conservative elements of society which have been crying foul regarding this issue, I will start with their alleged grievances; however, I will show that they do not have sole claim to alleged persecution for violations of the reigning politically correct live of thought. Probably one of the most contentious issues in higher education today is that of core curriculum. Leaving aside the question of whether or not a core curriculum is actually necessary, let us look at the debate and its implications.

On the one hand we find those who advocate a traditional core curriculum, which is based, almost exclusively, on Western thought. On the other, there are those who would like to see some sort of modification of this, including the introduction of non-Western thought and perspective, as well as the greater inclusion of women and minorities, who have been sorely underrepresented in many colleges and universities.

The defenders of the traditional order claim that special interests are trying to undermine Western Civilization as we

know it, are attempting to force their particular political perspectives on others, and call those who disagree with them racist, sexist and many other epithets. Thus, they claim to be victims of the scourge known as political correctness.

What they do not seem to understand is that through defending their view of education and society as the only one which should be taught, they themselves are propagating a particular view of the world, one which is seen as absolutely correct and not open to criticism. Thus their charges of political correctness persecution actually mask their own biases. One can disagree about how other perspectives should be incorporated into our educational system. Yet, it would seem that those who staunchly defend the old order may actually be the ones who are perpetrating the vile crime of political correctness which they decry.

It is hard to understand how any educated individual can make a claim to knowing everything and fight so hard against all change in the way things are done and what people learn. Unless, of course, they saw any change in the current system as inimical to their interests and a threat to their dominance in society...? This is intellectual and cultural arrogance at its worst, and far from being victims of political correctness, those who adhere to it re-perpetrating their own version of this.

The heart of this debate is whether or not diversity should be encouraged in the university, and whether or not perspectives other than the dominant ones should be looked at. Of course, this diversity can be approached in many different ways, and those who are close-minded in any direction in what they would like to see included should probably be condemned. Consciousness, as those resisting these changes claim, cannot be legislated; yet, attempting to open up people to other perspectives (especially at a place like Notre Dame where most students come with a fairly narrow and close-minded view of the world) can be and should.

This is not totalitarian imposition of thought, but an attempt to open people's minds. Certainly nobody, especially those in the business of expanding people's minds, can be against this?

Another area where political correctness is seen is in the hiring process. Many people claim that attempts to increase women and minority representation in the faculty is tantamount to a quota system, and therefore should not be attempted. There are some who do, indeed, argue for quotas as a way to right past wrongs in terms of discrimination. Again,



the core of the argument is over diversity, and whether or not this is a worthwhile enough goal to spend significant resources promoting it.

Most of the talk regarding quotas is actually a cover for many who do not see diversity as a significant value or who, again, might see this as a threat. Only a small number who actively support diversity call for strict quotas. Rather, most call for increased efforts to expand the applicant pool to reflect the actual diversity within society. This includes advertising in special publication targeted at women or minorities and getting access to special mailing lists. With an expanded applicant pool it is expected that diversity will be realized in the hiring process.

Probably no issue is more controversial than the issue of speech. More than any other, this actually cuts across ideological lines. Two examples, which have occurred both at Notre Dame as well as across the country, will serve to illustrate this point.

The first concerns the recent war. Many people who supported the war thought that those opposed to the war either should not be allowed to express their opposition or that in doing so they were showing themselves to be traitors. I can hardly think of a more chilling example of the attempt to impose a political viewpoint on others. In the first case, this is such a clear-cut violation of the freedom of speech which many who supported the war said the U.S. was fighting for, that one wonders whether they actually take this idea seriously or not. The second case smacks of McCarthyism, where every dissent, every thought that does not conform to a particular viewpoint is deemed subversive

and therefore liable to suppression.

The second example regarding speech has been played out on campuses across the country, and is starting to become an issue at Notre Dame. A proposal has been going around which seeks to restrict discriminatory harassment. That is, as part of its code of conduct, the university wants to ensure that nobody engages in any activity or makes any comment of a derogatory nature which demeans an individual or a group based on race, sex, sexually orientation, etc. The sentiments which this is based on are surely commendable. Yet, a couple of questions come to mind. First, how can this be squared with the first amendment? Some supporters say that since this is a private university, we do not have to be concerned with the issue of free speech.

It would seem to me that whether or not Notre Dame might be exempted from this, it is precisely because it is a university that it should be extremely concerned with this issue. A university can only truly operate in an environment where individuals have the right to say and investigate almost anything. Yet, discrimination and harassment is a definite problem at Notre Dame, and there must be some sanctions against it.

However, a discriminatory harassment policy as such may go too far. Any policy which attempts to restrict speech is open to abuse and is inimical to the free exchange of ideas which is supposed to occur at a university. Many opinions which appear in The Observer, for example, are offensive to many people, yet that is no reason to restrict their dissemination. Actions and speech which are actually harassment, on the

other hand, can probably come under a general harassment policy, thus protecting free speech while at the same time restricting acts which are harmful to others. A policy oriented toward speech as such is probably another instance of political correctness.

One final example of political correctness at Notre Dame concerns the treatment of gays and lesbians. Many who do not find this a suitable orientation complain that the reigning ideology which is sweeping the country forces them to accept it. Of course, while people can hold whatever opinion they want, they should respect individuals and maybe even try to find out what they condemn. However, not even this happens at Notre Dame. Gays and lesbians are persecuted and the objects of malicious attacks, and the university acquiesces in this. In fact, it has forced its ideology — in this case a religious ideology — on the campus as a whole and perpetrated such act of political correctness as preventing the gay and lesbian organization from advertising in The Observer, thus limiting free speech.

Thus, we see that political correctness is not restricted to one particular political orientation. In addition, those who claim to be victims of political correctness frequently use this to hide their own attempts to impose a certain ideology. At Notre Dame, as at other universities, the question is one of diversity and basic respect for individuals. Is this so problematic as to become an issue of basic ideology? For the sake of our educational system, as well as the future of society and, indeed, the world, I hope not.

Kurt Mills
Off campus
March 18, 1991

SUFR graffiti does not earn student's respect

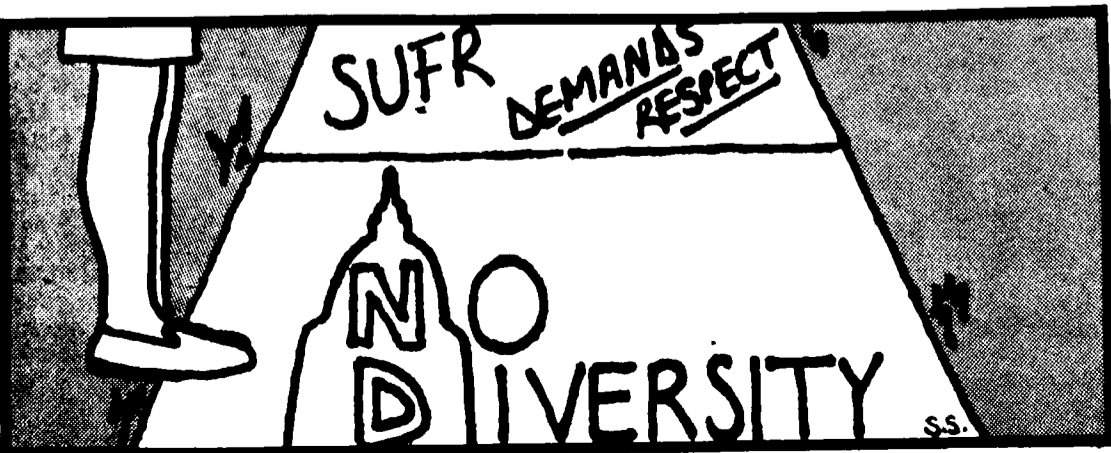
Dear Editor:

In response to the recent proliferation of SUFR graffiti across the Notre Dame campus demanding the respect of the Notre Dame community, I have only one thing to say: SUFR needs to earn their respect, not demand it.

This act of vandalism does nothing to augment any respect which I have had for them previously.

It only serves to dangerously erode it.

Sanjay R. Singhal
Off campus
March 22, 1991



A true patriot

Effective leadership, Patriot missiles and Notre Dame ROTC are emblematic of colonel's 25-year career

By JOHN FISCHER
Accent Writer

I make my way to the Pasquerilla Center which houses all ROTC operations for the University, reminding myself of who I am going to talk to.

Lieutenant Colonel Douglass Hemphill, commissioned since 1966 in the United States Army, was one of the officers chiefly responsible for the Defense Department's approval and deployment of the Patriot missile in the mid-1980's.

Reflecting on the possibilities of events had the Patriot never come into existence, I make my way up to Col. Hemphill's second floor office. In my position as Accent writer, student and campus activities are my beat, and rarely do I write about topics of national significance. Accordingly, I look forward to getting an interview with Col. Hemphill underway.

He greets me, shows me into his office, and makes sure I am comfortable. "It must be a slow news day," he says, "if they want to do a story about me."

Slow news day or not, the facts of Hemphill's 25 year career stand out. From his 25 months as an advisor in Vietnam to his ultimately successful efforts in helping to clean up the Army's drug problem in the mid-70's, to his work on the Patriot missile in his Pentagon days in the 80's to his current tour at Notre Dame, Hemphill has run the gamut of nations and assignments.

He finds his most significant work, however, to be his current extended tour of duty as an instructor in the ROTC program here on the campus. The customary four-year tour has been extended a year in his case, and the prospect of having to leave is one of the factors in his imminent retirement. "I consider my work here to be the most important and the most fun of my career," he says.

An instructor of Military Ethics and the Law of War, among other classes in the

ROTC program, Hemphill has twice led Notre Dame's program to first place in rankings of 78 Midwestern collegiate ROTC programs. He also serves on Notre Dame's Committee on Ethics in ROTC.

Hemphill describes his mission here at Notre Dame: "We make sure that students who will be commanding as lieutenants are ready as can be to go into any situation and take over and lead it." Greater than his formal teaching duties, Hemphill finds the most significant aspect of his task is as a round-the-clock example for the ROTC students. He sees his role as a model showing the right way to act and to lead.

Aside from his ROTC duties, Hemphill, also a deacon at Sunnyside Presbyterian Church, teaches a War Law and Ethics class for the Theology department. He also makes various

'From his 25 months as an advisor in Vietnam...to his current tour at Notre Dame, Hemphill has run the gamut of nations and assignments.'

occasional presentations in some Government classes.

Hemphill sees an immense difference between the Army of the 70's and today. An "Army of drift and drift" was prevalent in the years following the Vietnam War, most prominently in the years 1975-77. At this time, Hemphill served as a Brigade Adjutant, Battery Commander, and Battalion Operations Officer for what he describes as an "isolated division" in Germany.

At that time, due to factors such as the draft, a huge problem involving drugs and drug dealing existed in the Army's ranks. The concentration of the Army's supervisors and commanders in the Vietnam region also led to a loosening of control in other areas of the world.

As a result, heroin dealing, racial and war tensions multiplied. This situation paralleled many of the problems that the American public as a whole was facing at this time.

As part of a large-scale Army effort to alleviate these problems, Hemphill and the First Sergeant of the G-5 Division in Germany worked to eliminate the drug use in their battalion. Hemphill recalls, "We tried to establish an environment where the good soldiers realized that they could stand up to the other soldiers (who were) selling drugs. (Sheer numbers) overcame the drug problem."

One night stands out in particular for Hemphill. The clean soldiers directly confronted the drug dealers and told them they could no longer live with the battalion if they persisted in selling drugs and adversely influencing the younger soldiers.

Hemphill says that the volunteer Army of the 90's does not experience such problems as the drug epidemic anymore. The main difference is that today's soldiers, who have voluntarily joined, have better reasons for being there than the draftees of the 70's did.

His years in the Pentagon through 1986 marked Hemphill's efforts as a Force Integrated Staff Officer (FISO) whose mission was the approval of deployment of the Patriot missile system.

He says the Pentagon was not one of his favorite assignments; difficulties in getting a weapons system approved are amplified when there is a concerted opposition to the system.

Both within and outside the military, critics of the Patriot missile were numerous and outspoken in the early 1980's. As FISO for the Patriot system, Hemphill, along with the missile's designers, adequately disproved the objections to the system and improved the Patriot's shortcomings.

Their work culminated in a 1984 demonstration of the Patriot and the subsequent decision by then-Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger to deploy the system.

Has Hemphill had the opportunity to speak to the former opponents of the Patriot since its effective showing in the Gulf War? "No," Hemphill says with a smile, "but I'd love to. They seem to be keeping a low profile lately."

The evolution of the Patriot missile can be traced back to the Army's first efforts in the 50's to develop an air defense artillery, dubbed Nike Ajax. Nike Ajax gave way to Nike Hercules as technology improved in the late 50's and early 60's.

The rise of the ICBM threat in the 60's and the subsequent Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty influenced the types of systems developed by the Army at this time.

The focus by the time of the ABM treaty could safely be shifted from protection against ICBMs to protection of the sol-



Lt. Col. Douglass Hemphill

diers in the field through surface-to-air missile systems. At times in its history called Sentinel and Safeguard, among others, the system eventually became known as Patriot.

The extraordinary effectiveness of this anti-aircraft system in tests led Hemphill and the various staffs working on the project to attempt to pre-empt possible efforts of other governments to take out the Patriot system once it was deployed.

Since it would be near impossible for aircraft to take out the Patriots, the most effective choice to counter the Patriots would be to use missiles. Thus,

'Has Hemphill had the opportunity to speak to the former opponents of the Patriot since its effective showing in the Gulf War? "No," Hemphill says with a smile, "but I'd love to. They seem to be keeping a low profile lately.'

Hemphill sought to strengthen the Patriots' capability against missiles.

In this problem the system met with one of its biggest difficulties. The Patriot system could be endowed with anti-missile capabilities, but it could not violate the ABM treaty to which the United States was bound.

The developers of the missile were eventually able to provide a limited anti-missile capability to the Patriot and still stay within the limits of the treaty. It was this capability against enemy missiles which rendered the Patriot so successful against Iraqi Scuds in the Gulf War.

When asked how he feels knowing that his efforts for the Patriot contributed to the

speedy end of the Gulf War, Hemphill is at a loss for words for the only time during the interview. He uses simple yet eloquent phrases such as "pretty great; I'm very proud," to express his opinion of the work of both himself and the various staffs responsible for the Patriot.

He recalls with pride a phone call from an acquaintance in the Army on the night the air war broke out. His colleague informed him that when the first Patriot took out a Scud, the lives of 500 people in the field were saved.

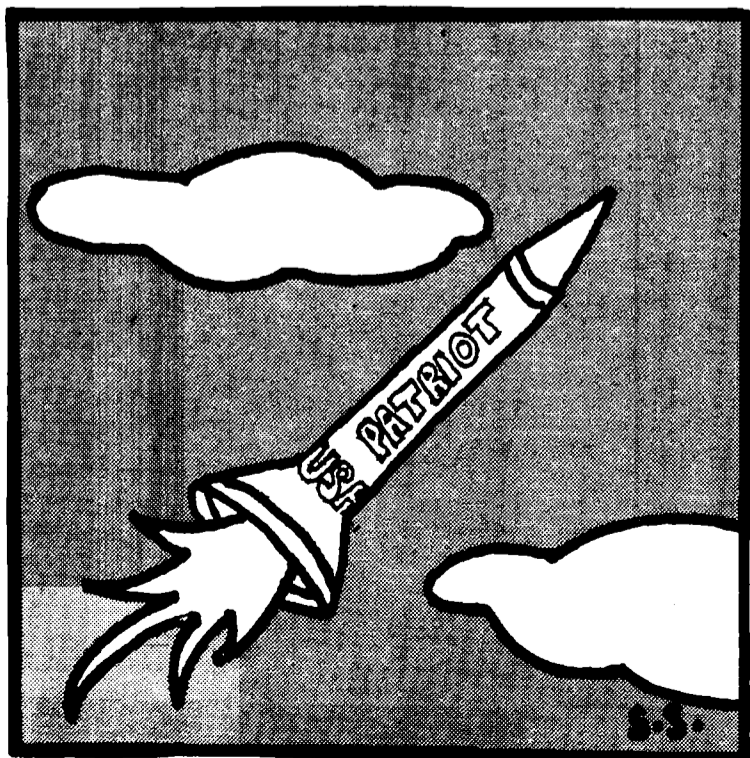
Hemphill describes a FISO as a kind of "honest broker," working among the various groups and committees involved in a certain project. It is the task of the FISO to make sure that all problems are addressed and solved, and that military leaders are informed as to the evolution of the project. The FISO helps to make the final presentation of the project to the leaders, for their ultimate decision.

Awards and decorations Hemphill has earned include a Bronze Star, a Meritorious Service Medal, an Air Medal, and a Republic of Vietnam Psychological Operations Medal, among others. Despite the varied career that has earned him so much recognition, Hemphill still insists on the eve of his retirement that his most important assignment has been his time here at Notre Dame.

As to his future plans, Hemphill, who earned his MA in International Relations here, says, "I want to stay at Notre Dame. I would love to continue to teach a bit. It's hard for me to imagine not having some kind of contact."

The interview is finished. After a mutual exchange of thanks, Hemphill reiterates his statement that if he is to be featured in a story, then it must be a slow news day.

Thanks to the Patriot missile and the quick ending of the war,



Oklahoma aims to outhustle Stanford for NIT crown



AP Photo

Kansas and Oklahoma players battle for a rebound. The Sooners will play this weekend for the NIT title, while the Jayhawks are in Indianapolis looking to win the NCAA tourney.

NEW YORK (AP) — After playing poorly the second half of the season, the Oklahoma Sooners were so discouraged they almost turned down an invitation to the National Invitation Tournament. Now they're glad they accepted.

With four straight NIT victories, the Sooners have extended their streak of 20-win seasons to 10 and moved into Wednesday night's championship game against Stanford at Madison Square Garden.

Not bad for a team that tied for sixth in the Big Eight and lost 11 of 13 games heading into the NIT.

"The NIT has been great for us," said Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs. "It's given us a chance to end our season on a positive note."

When Tubbs led Oklahoma to the NIT semifinals in 1982, it served as a springboard for a highly successful decade. He hopes this year's NIT performance will do the same thing for the Sooners (20-14), who advanced to the final by beating Colorado 88-78 Monday night.

"The final four of the NIT was the starting point for our program 10 years ago. Hopefully, this will get us started on another 10 years of similar basketball at Oklahoma," Tubbs said.

Like Oklahoma, Stanford had a mediocre regular season. The Cardinal (19-13) finished in a five-way tie for fifth in the Pac-10 after losing four of its last

five games. But the team has rebounded in the NIT with four victories, including a 73-71 semifinal win over Massachusetts.

"I don't think anybody in their wildest dreams thought we would be in this place at this time," said Stanford coach Mike Montgomery. "This is a tremendous boost for our program."

Stanford's strength is a powerful front line that features 6-foot-9 center Adam Keefe and 6-7 forward Andrew Vlahov, who combined for 44 points and 21 rebounds against Massachusetts.

Stanford outrebounds its opponents by almost nine per game, the third best margin in the nation.

"They're a very physical team," Tubbs said. "They're just bigger and stronger than we are."

Keefe, a two-time, All Pac-10 selection, is averaging 21.8 points and 9.5 rebounds per game.

"Adam is a great player," Tubbs said. "He's big and strong, but he's also a good athlete."

Unlike most Oklahoma teams in the 1980s, this year's squad doesn't have a star like Wayman Tisdale, Stacey King or Mookie Blaylock. But the Sooners do have a balanced scoring attack, with four players averaging double figures and two others averaging 9.7 points per game. Their leading scorer is freshmen forward Jeff Webster, who gets 18.7 points and 5.5 rebounds per game.

"They've got a lot of quickness and speed," Montgomery said. "It's going to take a great effort for us to keep up with them."

Montgomery is worried that his team may be tired after a hectic week of travel. Stanford played at Wisconsin and Southern Illinois before coming to New York.

"Fatigue is definitely a concern, especially with Adam playing 40 minutes the last three games," Montgomery said. "I'm glad we'll be getting those TV timeouts."

Stanford hasn't won a postseason title since 1942, when it captured the NCAA championship. Oklahoma has never won an NCAA or NIT title.

U.S. hockey squad will not include NHLers

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — College players and foreign-based pros, not NHL players, will be used on the 1992 U.S. Olympic Hockey team, USA Hockey announced Tuesday.

Olympic coach Dave Peterson said USA Hockey doesn't expect many, if any, NHL players to be available for the Olympics, but that the pool of college and European-based professionals gives the U.S. "the largest talent pool we've ever had."

The three-pronged selection process will begin with a preliminary selection camp at Lake Placid, N.Y. on May 22-23. The second stage is the U.S. Olympic Trials camp at St. Cloud, Minn., from June 18-29, followed by a final selection camp, also at St. Cloud, in early July.

Peterson said about 40 skaters and four goaltenders will be invited to the final selection camp, with about 30 players to comprise a team that will play at an international summer tournament in Mirabel, France — site of the 1992 Olympic tournament.

Peterson said that after the group returns from France in late August, the roster will be trimmed to 25 players. That team will play a 50-game pre-Olympic schedule that will include at least 15 games against American-based NHL teams, 8-10 games each against the Canadian National Team and Soviet teams and the rest against college and minor-league teams.

USA Hockey also announced that it will send a Select Team to the Leningrad Pravda Cup, a six-team international tournament for national "B" teams, scheduled for March 31-April 7. The team will be made up of college players supplemented by some Americans who play in Europe.

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Nets continue success; Charlotte downs Warriors

EAST RUTHERFORD (AP) — Mookie Blaylock scored six of his 25 points in overtime and Derrick Coleman had 23 points and 13 rebounds as the New Jersey Nets defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 98-95 Tuesday night.

The victory was the Nets' second straight overtime win at home and their fourth victory in their last five starts at the Meadowlands.

Charles Barkley had 32 points and 17 rebounds for Philadelphia.

Hornets 97, Warriors 94

CHARLOTTE — Charlotte made its biggest comeback in team history, rallying from 20 points down, and Rex Chapman scored eight of his 17 points in the final 2:22 against Golden State.

The Warriors, leading 82-62 late in the third period, entered the fourth quarter shooting 57.9 percent with an 83-70 lead. But Golden State made just four of 19 shots in the final 12 minutes and was outscored 27-11 in the quarter.

A layup by Chapman pulled

the Hornets to 91-90 with 2:22 remaining, and he gave them the lead on a baseline drive with 1:40 to go. After Muggsy Bogues made a free throw, Chapman hit a shot from deep in the right corner to put Charlotte up 95-91 with 32 seconds left.

Pacers 123, Hawks 113

INDIANAPOLIS — Chuck Person scored 10 of his 24 points in the final 3:48 and Detlef Schrempf had 16 points, a career-high 12 assists and 11 rebounds for Indiana against Atlanta.

Reggie Miller also scored 24 points for the Pacers, who improved their record at home to 25-10. Dominique Wilkins led the Hawks with 34 points, and Kevin Willis scored 21.

Heat 104, Cavaliers 98

MIAMI — Kevin Edwards scored 28 points and Grant Long hit four key free throws in the final 34 seconds as Miami snapped an eight-game losing streak by defeating Cleveland.

The Cavaliers, who suffered their first loss in 10 games

against the Heat, trailed 99-96 after the Heat's Glen Rice, who scored 21, missed a jumper and the Cavaliers rebounded with 43 seconds to play.

Spurs 129, Knicks 119 OT

SAN ANTONIO — Sean Elliott scored a career-high 34 points and made the big plays in overtime, rallying San Antonio past New York.

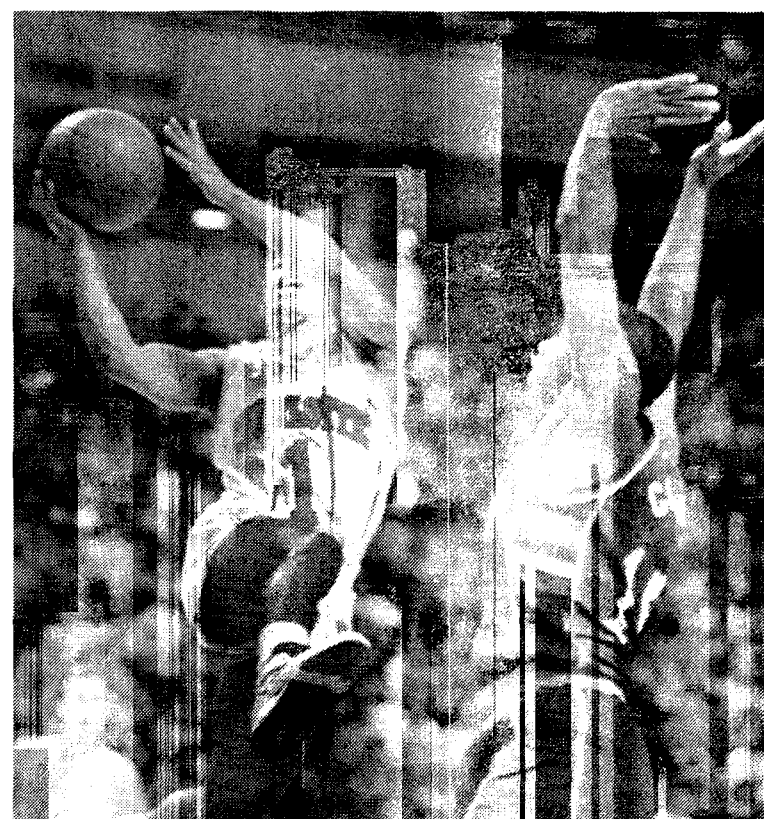
Patrick Ewing scored 37 points for the Knicks, who won their first six overtime games this season, but lost to both Dallas and the Spurs in overtime during their 0-3 Texas road trip.

Suns 117, Wolves 95

PHOENIX — Kevin Johnson scored 16 of his 27 points during a one-sided first half as Phoenix continued its domination of Minnesota.

Xavier McDaniel added 22 points while Mark West had 12 points and 13 rebounds for the Suns, now 8-0 against the Timberwolves.

Sam Mitchell paced Minnesota with 19 points and 11 rebounds.



AP Photo
Charlotte's Muggsy Bogues drives to the hoop. Bogues played a key role in the Hornets' 97-94 defeat of Golden State Tuesday night.

King schedules Tyson-Ruddock rematch

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The world demands a rematch between Mike Tyson and Donovan "Razor" Ruddock, says promoter Don King. And he's happy to oblige.

One thing the world also demands, according to co-promoter Murad Muhammad, is a different referee.

"Even the world will not take Richard Steele again," Muhammad said after he and King announced the June 28 rematch Tuesday at the convention of the National Cable Television association. The site again will be The Mirage at Las Vegas.

Steele's decision to stop the scheduled 12-round fight in the seventh round on March 18 touched off a storm of controversy. There was a brawl in the ring, and Steele was kicked before being led away by security guards.

Both promoters said that the rematch will be bigger financially than the first fight, which they said was a success. It also will be shown on King Vision pay-per-view television.

"Razor Ruddock will make more in two non-title fights than Michael Spinks made fighting Tyson," Muhammad said. Spinks got \$13 million for his first-round knockout loss to Tyson in 1988 when Tyson was undisputed heavyweight champion.

Ruddock was down in the second round, although tape

showed he went down when he lost his balance, and was knocked down again in the third before rallying to stagger Tyson late in the sixth.

Tyson landed a series of head shots that staggered Ruddock in the seventh round and sent him backward. Steele suddenly turned his back on him and motioned that the match was over.

"What?" asked Ruddock when he realized what Steele had done.

"There are two schools of thought about stopping the fight," King said. I'm of the school that thinks he did the right thing."

Tyson talked about a rematch immediately after the fight.

"Tyson said, 'It didn't count, because he ain't dead,'" King said. "Many people thought the fight was prematurely stopped. It ensued with a lot of activity in the ring."

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For further information, contact
Jay Colucci, 283-4335 or 239-7471

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OFFER EXPIRES 6 - 26 - 1991

Rocket

continued from page 20

Lions paid the former Boston College star and NFL player \$150,000, but he received several times that amount to do unspecified promotional work for Lions owner Murray Pezim.

McNall, who has had incredible success as a rare coins dealer, a movie producer, a thoroughbred horse racing owner and as savior of the NHL's Kings, could also hire Ismail through one of his other enterprises to make up the rest of a hefty salary package.

"We will pursue, fairly actively, bringing him to Canada," McNall said of Ismail last week. "I understand he would fit in nicely to the style of play in Canada."

TRANSITION FROM BACKPACK TO BRIEFCASE

Sponsored by the Senior Class and the University
Counseling Center

Tuesday
April 2, 1991
7 - 8:30 p.m.
LaFortune/Notre Dame Room

<h3 style="margin: 0;">INSURANCE</h3> <p>Speaker 1: John Lloyd, '58 Lloyd Insurance Agency</p>	<p>Mr. Lloyd will address what you should know about renter's, auto, life, and health insurance.</p>
<h3 style="margin: 0;">PSYCHOLOGICAL ASPECTS OF TRANSITION</h3> <p>Speaker 2: Rita Donley, Ph.D. Psychologist University Counseling Center</p>	<p>Dr. Donley will address the emotional and social issues of transition, i.e., psychological aspects of adjustment to new settings, experiences.</p>
<h3 style="margin: 0;">BEING A NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS</h3> <p>Speaker 3: Chuck Lennon, '62 Executive Director Alumni Association</p>	<p>Mr. Lennon will address the topic of getting involved in the Alumni Association.</p>

TRANSITION FROM BACKPACK TO BRIEFCASE

Sponsored by the Senior Class and the University
Counseling Center

Wednesday
March 27, 1991
7 - 8:30 p.m.
LaFortune/Notre Dame Room

<h3 style="margin: 0;">RELOCATION</h3> <p>Speaker 1: Jan DaBrowiak Manager Georgetown Apartments</p>	<p>Ms. DaBrowiak will address the topic of finding a place to live, i.e., what to look for in an apartment, leases, credit and security.</p>
<h3 style="margin: 0;">OTHER TRANSITION</h3> <p>Speaker 2: Tom Nestor, M.A. Counselor University Counseling Center</p>	<p>Mr. Nestor will discuss the topic of transition to settings other than the work place, e.g., graduate school, volunteer service.</p>

Cactus and Grapefruit Leagues in full spring swing

Dunedin, Fla. (AP) - The Toronto Blue Jays ended a spring training slump Tuesday, beating the Texas Rangers 6-2 on a combined five-hitter for only their second victory in 11 games.

Pat Tabler hit a three-run homer in the second inning for Toronto. Todd Stottlemyre (3-1) allowed two runs and four hits in five innings, and Ken Dayley, Mike Timlin and Duane Ward shut out Texas with four innings of one-hit relief.

Bobby Witt (1-2) gave up five runs and five hits in four innings.

Orioles 9, Phillies 9, tie

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Dwight Evans hit a two-run homer, his first for Baltimore, and Dave LaPoint was pounded for five runs in four innings.

With Baltimore leading 6-2, Darren Daulton hit an RBI double in the sixth and Philadelphia rallied with six runs in the seventh. Von Hayes and Dale Murphy walked with the bases loaded, Kruk hit a three-run double and Charlie Hayes added an RBI single.

Baltimore tied in the eighth on singles by Dave Segui and Joe Orsulak and Guillermo Hernandez's run-scoring wild pitch.

Red Sox 6, Reds 3

PLANT CITY, Fla. — Mike Marshall went 4-for-4 and Mo Vaughn hit a two-run homer off Jose Rijo.

Matt Young (1-1) allowed three runs

and five hits in five innings, including Bill Doran's solo homer.

Third baseman Wade Boggs didn't accompany the Red Sox from Winter Haven. Boggs incurred minor injuries when he fell out of a moving pickup truck Saturday night.

Pirates 7, White Sox 6

BRADENTON, Fla. — Bobby Bonilla hit a two-run double and Jay Bell had a two-run triple as Pittsburgh survived four hits by ex-Pirate John Cangelosi.

Zane Smith pitched 5 2-3 innings for the victory despite a pair of throwing errors. Vicente Palacios, shaky so far this spring with a 5.63 ERA in five previous outings, followed with 2 1-3 innings of scoreless, one-hit relief.

Steve Lyons hit a two-run homer in the ninth before Stan Belinda got the final three outs.

Yankees 9, Dodgers 6

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Torrey Lovullo had three hits, scored twice, and drove in two runs.

The Yankees had 15 hits as they raised their exhibition record to 16-5 with their fifth straight victory.

Ten of New York's 15 hits went for extra bases, including solo home runs by Lovullo and Steve Balboni, giving the Yankees six home runs in two days. Steve Sax and Matt Nokes had three hits

each for the Yankees including two doubles each.

Mets 3, Twins 2

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Mackey Sasser singled home the go-ahead run with two outs in the 10th inning. Darren Reed, trying to an outfielder spot with the Mets, went 4-for-4.

Wally Whitehurst, New York's fifth starter while Sid Fernandez is sidelined, gave up five hits and two runs in five innings. Alan Anderson started for Minnesota and gave up two runs and six hits in six innings. Sasser's hit game off Gary Wayne (3-1).

Braves 3, Astros 2

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — John Smoltz gave up three hits and two runs in six innings, and Mike Heath drove in two runs.

Houston starter Bob Sebra was ineffective, allowing two hits and a run in 2 1-3 innings. Don Carman, who will work out of the bullpen for the Astros, followed Sebra and gave up two hits and two runs in 2 1-3 innings. Carman also made two errors.

Tigers 3, Royals 0

HAINES CITY, Fla. — Bill Gullickson pitched six shutout innings and Lou Whitaker homered.

Whitaker's first-inning home run was the only run allowed by loser Mark

Gubicza (1-1), who pitched three innings in his second appearance.

Keith Kimberlin hit a two-out, RBI double in the fourth and Steve Crawford threw a run-scoring wild pitch in the seventh.

Angels 16, Cubs 4

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Junior Felix homered, doubled, singled twice and drove in six runs.

Lance Parrish went 4-for-4, lifting his average to .350, and Wally Joyner doubled twice. The Angels scored in every inning and surpassed the 20-hit barrier for the second time in a week.

Mark Langston (3-0) got the victory while becoming the first Angel pitcher to pitch six innings this spring.

Giants 5, Padres 1

YUMA, Ariz. — Matt Williams hit a three-run homer and Kevin Mitchell added a two-run homer for San Francisco.

Left-hander Bud Black started for the Giants and allowed six hits and one run in five innings. Trevor Wilson pitched 2 2-3 hitless innings and Jose Segura and Jeff Brantley finished.

Williams left the game after three innings with a sore neck. Giants manager Roger Craig said it was only a precaution because the weather was cool.

Tickets

continued from page 20

Those with tickets are being advised to be prepared for extra security because of the possibility of terrorism in response to the Persian Gulf War.

Spectators will be prohibited from bringing emergency pagers, cameras, video recorders, televisions, radios, coolers, bottles, cans and other containers. Purses and bags must be opened for inspection and hand-held metal detectors will also be used to check spectators as they enter the Hoosier Dome.

Officials will open the gates three hours before the start of Friday's public practice sessions, Saturday's opening semifinal game and Monday night's championship contest to allow fans to pass through the extra security and reach their seats in time for the games.

"We know that some of the security procedures may cause a little hard feelings," said Bill Hancock, director of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championships. "Some people might even be angry. But if we don't do it someone might get hurt. We'll take anger over injury any day."

Visitors will also find it hard, if not impossible, to get a hotel room. The Indianapolis Convention and Visitors Association reports that the city's 15,500 hotel rooms were all reserved as of Jan. 25.

A special housing bureau set up for the Final Four has been recommending hotels in nearby cities. A few rooms were available in Kokomo, about 50 miles north of the city, and Bloomington, about 50 miles south.

Purdue

continued from page 20

game in perspective. "We'll go down there and we'll play well," said Murphy. "We won't be at full strength, but that's part of the road trips and part of the long baseball season."

National rankings are another distraction for the Irish. Currently, the Irish are 25th in the Baseball America's poll, and questions about post-season play keep plaguing the Irish.

"Everybody's worried about the national picture," said Murphy. "Everybody's calling us and asking us if we'll go to the World Series. You have to block it out, you have to have fun playing the game, and play with enthusiasm and positive attitude."

That is the attitude the Irish will take to Purdue.

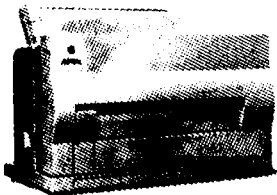
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Johnson takes player of the year

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Senior forward Larry Johnson of UNLV was named winner of the Eastman Award as college basketball's top player Tuesday.

Johnson is the 17th winner of the award, voted on annually by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Last year's winner was Lionel Simmons of La Salle.

A junior college transfer, Johnson helped UNLV to its first national championship last year when he averaged 20.6 points, 11.4 rebounds and 2.1 assists per game. This year, the undefeated Runnin' Rebels are bidding for a second straight title with Johnson averaging 23 points and 10.8 rebounds and 3 assists per game.

"The award is not accepted by me, it's accepted by my coaches, my family and most important my teammates," Johnson said.

"It's not just me getting the award, it's the whole team."

"That's the way we look at it. It's one of the reasons we've been so successful."

UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian

praised Johnson.

"Nobody in this room knows how unselfish this guy is," Tarkanian said. "He absolutely doesn't know how many points he had after the game. The only concern with Larry is whether we win or lose."

"In two years he hasn't complained once about not getting the ball. Sometimes he goes 7-8 minutes without getting the ball. I'm the one who gets mad, not him. I yell, 'get him the ball.'"

"He's probably the nicest guy I've met in athletics," Tarkanian said.

Johnson and Steve Smith of Michigan State were the only seniors on the NABC Division I All-America team, also announced Monday. Joining them were junior Billy Owens of Syracuse and sophomores Shaquille O'Neal of LSU and Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech. All were finalists for the Eastman Award.

Picked for the NABC's Division II All-America team were Corey Crowder of Kentucky Wesleyan; Dave Vonesh of North Dakota;

Armando Becker of Central Missouri State; Lambert Shgell of Bridgeport; and Myron Brown of Slippery Rock.

On the Division III team were Brad Baldrige of Wittenberg; Andre Foreman of Salisbury State; Chris Fite of Rochester; Lamont Strothers of Christopher Newport; and James Bradley of Otterbein.

Johnson again; Pitino top coach

ST. LOUIS — Kentucky's Rich Pitino was named coach of the year, while Larry Johnson was selected as the college basketball player of the year Tuesday by The Sporting News.

It was the second time Pitino has received the Sporting News honor. He was selected five years ago when he coached Providence into the Final Four.

This season, Kentucky had a 22-6 record but was prohibited from playing in a postseason tournament because the school is on probation for recruiting violations.

Jackson vows to return to sporting life in three network television appearances

NEW YORK (AP) — Bo Jackson vowed today to overcome what he called a serious hip injury and again play both baseball and football.

Jackson went on a television blitz, appearing on the morning shows of all three major networks within an hour, to criticize doctors who had predicted his playing days were over.

"Not if, but when I come back, they will be sticking out there with their feet in their mouth," Jackson said during his appearance on NBC-TV's Today Show.

"No one knows me better than me or my personal doctor, Dr. (James) Andrews out of Birmingham."

Jackson expressed annoyance at those who speculated publicly that a hip condition which developed from the injury would not permit him to play again.

"They have nothing else to do with their time, or they're getting their own publicity," he said.

"They should be trying to find the cure for the common cold and not be speculating on me."

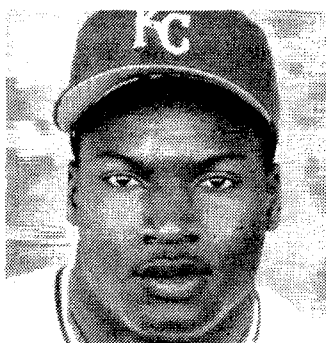
"They're trying to get their names in the paper."

Jackson conceded during his NBC appearance that the hip injury suffered while playing for the Oakland Raiders in a postseason NFL playoff game on Jan. 13 was serious, but he said, "There have been players who had the same injury and in six or seven months, they were playing again."

Jackson said the examination given him by the Kansas City Royals before they put him on waivers last week was cursory, and that Andrews' opinion that he would play again was based on a more thorough examination and consultations with other doctors.

"If he says I will be back on the field playing, I have confidence in him and his profession that I will be back on the field playing," Jackson said during his appearance on ABC-TV's Good Morning America.

Jackson also said he wanted to continue playing both football and baseball despite warnings that his careers in both could be shortened by pursuing the two sports.



Of limiting himself to just one sport, Jackson said during his appearance on CBS's This Morning, "If I did that I would be living someone else's life."

"I want to do what I have been doing for the past four years when I heal and get well."

Jackson said there were two motives for the Royals' putting

him on waivers, "They were bitter, and they have been bitter about me playing two sports, and the salary — they thought it was the best business deal at the time."

The Royals, by releasing Jackson, hoped to cut their \$2,375,000 million salary obligation this year to just \$400,000.

Jackson, interviewed in Kansas City, said rather than being angry that every team let him clear waivers, he was happy because he was now as free agent.

"I was hoping it would happen so I could chose the team I want to play for," he said.

Of the New York Yankees apparently changing their minds about claiming him, Jackson said, "Who takes the Yankees or George Steinbrenner seriously these days?"

SPORTS SHORTS

Powell will throw out first ball

NEW YORK (AP) — General Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will throw out the first ball for the New York Yankees' home opener.

Powell grew up in the South Bronx, not too far from Yankee Stadium.

Robert Nederlander, managing general partner of the Yankees, said Powell will be joined in the ceremony before the April 15 game with the Chicago White Sox by the family of Marine captain Manuel Rivera, the first Bronx resident to lose his life in Operation Desert Storm.

Atlanta games stealing Barcelona's thunder

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games is about to scale back the sale of merchandise associated with the 1996 Games to avoid conflicting with the marketing of the 1992 Games in Barcelona.

Items bearing the star-and-circle logo of the '96 Games have been a huge success in the six months since Atlanta was awarded those Games in a marketing effort limited to Georgia and neighboring states.

For example, T-shirt and sweatshirt sales have each surpassed 300,000 items, said Bob Hollander, ACOG director of merchandising.

But International Olympic Committee policy stipulates that, beginning in April, Atlanta will have to suspend — or at least greatly restrict — its merchandising campaign until after the 1992 Games.

Atlanta officials are talking with Barcelona about a possible compromise. Possible alternatives include selling Atlanta merchandise alongside Barcelona goods or selling Atlanta items only locally.

"We're not going to offend our friends in Barcelona," ACOG President Billy Payne said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

■The Irish Heartlites fun runs are coming up April 11th. There will be a 3 & 6 mile run. Students and staff should start training now.

■Scorekeepers are needed for the Bookstore Basketball Tournament. Anyone who is interested should contact Shelley Guilbaut at 283-2549.

■An Tostal mud volleyball sing-ups will be held Thursday and Friday April 4th and 5th from 4 to 6 pm in the S.U.B. office. For more information call Lou at 283-2071. Minimum two women per team. Entry charge is \$5 per team.

■ND/SMC Sailing Club will meet at 6:30 on Tuesday in the Boathouse. There will be information about practice, regattas, and lessons. Practice will be at 2:30 Tuesday and Wednesday this week.

■Attention crew members: A very important meeting will be held Wednesday, April 3 at 7:30 pm in 127 Nieuwland. Be there.

■Women's Bookstore Basketball will have late sign-ups on Wednesday, March 27, 1991 from 6:30-8:30 pm in the S.U.B. office in La Fortune. Absolute final sign-ups must be in by Wednesday, April 3, by calling 283-1093.

■The Notre Dame softball team's doubleheader at Ball State was rained out. It has been rescheduled for Thursday at 2pm.

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CAMPUS

7 p.m. Film, "The 400 Blows." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum.
7 - 9 p.m. Film Festival, "The Mission", A part of the SEA Pre-Cycling Campaign. Room 184, Nieuwland. Sponsored by Students for Environmental Action.
8 p.m. Saint Mary's Women Choir Homecoming Concert. Nancy Menk, Director. Little Theatre, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by music department, Saint Mary's College.
8:15 p.m. Spring Concert. Washington Hall. Sponsored by music department.
9 p.m. Film, "Chicago Maternity Center Story." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum.

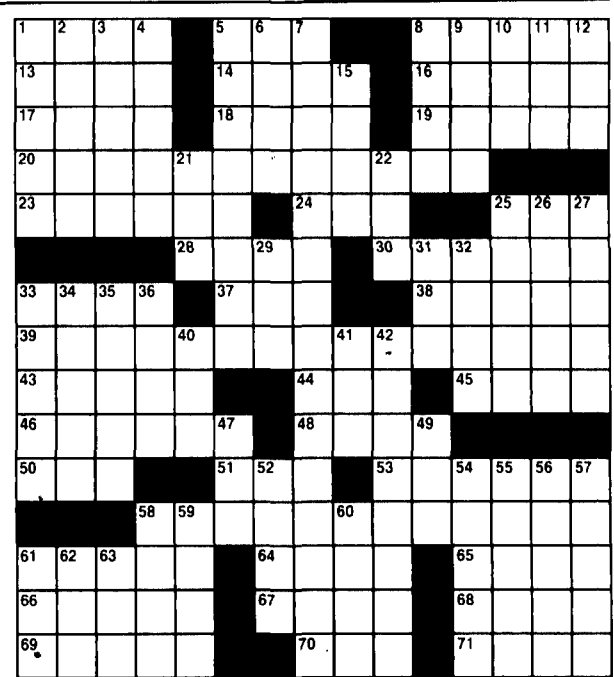
Thursday
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Hospitality Lunch to benefit El Campito. Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns.
12:05 p.m. Travel Videos at Noon Series, "National Parks." ETS Theatre, Center for Continuing Education. Sponsored by Educational Media.

LECTURES

3 p.m. Recent Advances in Stochastic Dynamics - A Lecture Series: "Stochastic Wave Propagation: Existing Methods & New Results," Dr. Kazimierz Sobczyk, Institute of Fundamental Technological Research Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw, Poland. Room 107A, Cushing Hall. Sponsored by civil engineering.
4 p.m. Colloquium: "Symmetries/Supersymmetries in Nuclear Physics," Dr. J.A. Cizewski, Rutgers University. Room 118, Nieuwland Science Hall. Sponsored by physics department.
4 p.m. Lecture: "Aphrodite and Alcohol: Myths, Mistakes, and Truths about Sexuality and Alcohol," Mary Cecilia Roemer, Omni Center for Women's Health. Notre Dame Room, LaFortune Student Center. Sponsored by Year of Women and the Office for Alcohol and Drug Education.
4:15 p.m. Lecture: "Male Perspectives of Gender Equality and Changing Male Roles," Gender studies student presentation. Room 116, O'Shaughnessy. Sponsored by gender studies.
7 p.m. Lecture: "The Future of a Liberal Arts Degree in the Job Market," by Wayne Wallace of IU, Bloomington. In the Library Auditorium. Sponsored by anthropology department.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Soviet news agency
 - 5 — Jones average
 - 8 Outpouring
 - 13 Astronaut Bean
 - 14 Old English letters
 - 16 Small drum
 - 17 Frequent letterhead feature
 - 18 Secular
 - 19 Contest site
 - 20 Brandon Thomas farce
 - 23 Least doty
 - 24 Refrain syllable
 - 25 Mrs., in Montreux
 - 28 Use the phone
 - 30 Iterate
 - 33 Sundance Kid's girl
 - 37 Hurrah for the matador!
 - 38 Sousa specialty
 - 39 Napoleon Solo's show
 - 43 Capital of Vietnam
 - 44 Mrs., in Madrid
 - 45 Stadium section
 - 46 Not alfresco
 - 48 Jumble
 - 50 Bee follower
 - 51 Mushy stuff
 - 53 Precisely
 - 58 Louisa May Alcott novel
 - 61 Natives of Belgrade
 - 64 "If — My Way," 1913 song
 - 65 Sachs of Nürnberg
 - 66 Piano part
 - 67 Wine: Comb. form
 - 68 City SW of Buffalo
 - 69 Oise tributary
 - 70 Japanese epic film
 - 71 Impudence



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALTA REST STRIP
 SEAT ELEE ERASE
 SALT SIRE TENET
 THEUNITEDSTATES
 ESE TED
 SHUT PARSON
 ASTOR FOR ROE
 THECONSTITUTION
 TIE ALS NOONE
 PLENTY CAEN
 BOA OHM
 THEBILLOFRIGHTS
 AULIS INTO ROOT
 BRINE STEM ANTI
 STAGS TONE DEER

- DOWN**
- 1 Bath powders
 - 2 Oahu welcome
 - 3 "A Certain Smile" author
 - 4 Sleeper's rumble
 - 5 Outtake
 - 6 Pop singer Anita —
 - 7 "Arrangement in Gray and Black No. 1"
 - 8 Musial of baseball
 - 9 Component
 - 10 Honest one
 - 11 Coal quantity
 - 12 Notable period
 - 15 Cicatrix
 - 21 Hallucinogenic monogram
 - 22 Middle East initials: 1958-71
 - 25 Word before beaucoup
 - 26 Flat diamond

- 27 An anesthetic
- 29 TV comedy series
- 31 Cassowary's cousin
- 32 Puff
- 33 Complex of precepts
- 34 Title for Macbeth
- 35 Nervous
- 36 Mine, in France
- 40 Support
- 41 Bauxite or pitchblende
- 42 Extinct mammal
- 47 Quiche ingredient
- 49 Old French coin
- 52 Lima's state
- 54 Phoenix source
- 55 Coronet
- 56 Seat of County Clare
- 57 Road curves
- 58 Novelist Hunter
- 59 Innisfree, e.g.
- 60 New Testament miracle site
- 61 Watering spot
- 62 Pacific garland
- 63 Commercials

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

MENU

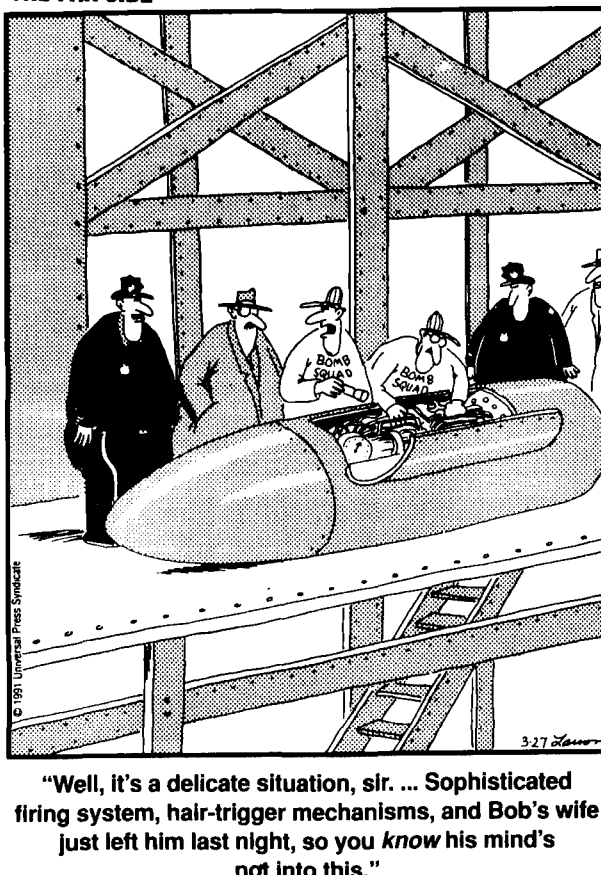
Notre Dame
 Chicken Fried Steak
 Spaghetti & Meatballs
 Cheese Enchiladas
 Baked New Zealand Whiting

Saint Mary's
 Baked Meat Loaf
 Turkey Broccoli Divan
 Western Cheese Souffle
 Deli Bar

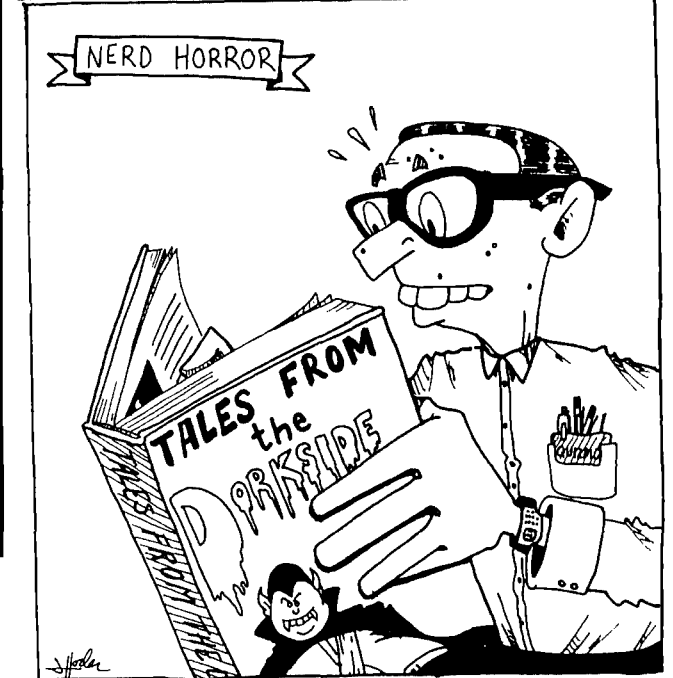
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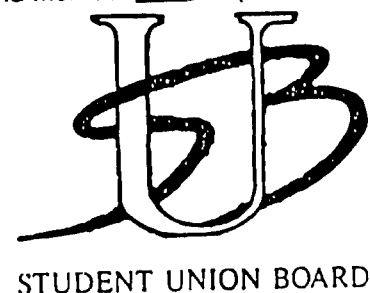


Each team must have two women and is limited to one varsity or club player.

Commissioner Applications can be picked up at 2nd Floor Secretary's desk in LaFortune. Deadline is Friday, April 5.

1991 NAZZ

Sat. April 22 1991
 7:00-1:00
 Stepan Center
 Info. Meeting
WED. MARCH 27, 1991
 7:00 pm
 SUB office 2nd Floor LaFortune
 At least **ONE** Band Member must be present



Irish baseball collides with Boilermakers on road

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team's 30-game road trip continues with a swing to Purdue today. The game in West Lafayette represents the first time the Irish (13-7) play in Indiana.

Freshman Tom Price, 2-1 with a 2.78 ERA, will start on the mound for the Irish. The left-hander has notched wins against Nebraska and Trinity already this season.

Overall, the Irish are 36-26 against the Boilermakers, but the team has been ineffective against Big Ten teams this year with losses to Ohio State and Michigan.

Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy is cautious about Purdue. "Purdue's always a good club; they are a Big Ten club. It's been just recently that we've had great success over

them," said Murphy.

The Irish will not be at full strength for this game with several players staying here for academic reasons. Missing players should not affect the Irish game plan as the team plans to do what they do best: play baseball.

"We know we have a good club," said Murphy. "What we've got to do is block out distractions."

One of the distractions Murphy is referring to is the Oscar Mayer Classic in Minneapolis this weekend. The tournament is one of the biggest in college baseball, and the Irish will face Minnesota, Stanford, and UCLA in the Metrodome.

For Murphy and his Irish, the tournament overshadows the contest with Purdue. However, the team will keep today's



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

Notre Dame pitcher Peter Sinnes is involved in a collision at home plate. Notre Dame travels to Purdue this weekend for a game with the Boilermakers.

see PURDUE / page 17

Lacrosse hopes to turn season around

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame lacrosse team (2-3) tries to break a two-game losing streak this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. against the Air Force Academy (1-1).

The Irish come into today's match in similar fashion as they did before last year's game against the Falcons. And just like last season, Notre Dame hopes the results are the same. Last year, after struggling early in the game, the Irish came from six goals down to pull out a 12-11 win from Air Force at the San Diego State Tournament.

"That was the best game I ever played in," said senior co-captain Mike Sennett. "It really set the tone for the rest of the season. It taught us how to win, to come back."

"We've had a few bad losses to some good teams lately, but this is a winnable game for us."



Mike Sennett

Sennett anticipates Air Force to employ a physical style of play against the Irish.

"It's always a good game. They never give up, and they're very well-disciplined," he said. "We have to play a solid game to beat them."

Notre Dame has had problems scoring in its first five games. Junior Mike Sullivan leads the Irish with 11 goals,

while sophomore Brian Mayglothing has added eight. However, their top five scorers account for 80 percent of their goals, a cause for concern to Sennett.

"We have to start coming together as a team. We've had some good individual performances, but we need more balance as a team," Sennett said. "We need to put pressure on our opponents rather than on those (five) in order to win."

Starting with today, Notre Dame enters a favorable stretch of its season. Irish hopes of returning to the NCAA tournament may hinge on their taking advantage of this soft spot in their schedule.

"These are very important games coming up," Sennett said. "For a tourney bid, it's between us, Air Force, Michigan State and Ohio State. We need to turn the season around right now and get back on the right track."

Final Four tix available Typical \$2000 price tag in Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Basketball fans can still buy tickets to the Final Four. All it takes is a lot of cash because scalping is legal in Indianapolis.

Tuesday's editions of the Indianapolis newspapers had more than 300 ads in the classified section, mostly offering tickets for prices ranging from \$100 to \$2,000 each.

Ticket agencies had the largest ads and reported a brisk business.

"We have four phone lines going constantly," said Dave Brusslan, president of Preferred Tickets and Tours, which had the largest advertisement — 2 inches by 2 1/2 in the classified section and another 3-by-4 1/4 inch ad in the sports section.

"We're selling tickets from \$200 to \$2,500 each," said Brusslan. He estimated he had

"thousands" of tickets available.

"We mainly get them from people who get to buy tickets through the NCAA lottery and then decide they won't come," he said. "We've done this for several years. This year it's a lot more fun because there are a lot more tickets available. There were very few tickets available last year in Denver."

The elimination of Indiana and Ohio State from the tournament did not cause a major decline in ticket demand, Brusslan said.

"The only effect it had was to lower the price we paid for tickets. Some people held their tickets too long and it cost them money," he said. "But the demand is pretty good. And having two teams from North like Indiana."

see TICKETS/ page 17

Rocket could make run to the border for big CFL deal



The Observer/Eric Bailey

Raghib Ismail, shown here after a big gain against Southern California, could play for the Canadian Football League's Toronto Argonauts.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, expected to be the first player taken in next month's NFL draft, is considering a \$6 million, two-year offer to play for the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, his agent confirmed Tuesday.

Ed Abram, agent for the Heisman Trophy runner-up from Notre Dame, has been negotiating with the New England Patriots, who have the first draft pick. Abram said the offer from Toronto appears to be genuine.

"If Toronto puts together a package that's hard to refuse, we have to take a serious look at it," Abram said from Oakland, Calif. "If it comes before the draft, it's before the draft. If it's after the draft, it's after the draft. We have no control over those things."

Argonauts owner Bruce McNall said the offer was "in the \$3 million-a-year range. Let's see if he finds that attractive." Argo general manager Mike McCarthy, who is negotiating with Abram, wouldn't say how close the two sides are but did confirm that "big dollars" are being discussed.

"It would be a hell of a coup for us to sign him," McCarthy said. "He would be a huge draw and whatever money Mr. McNall would spend on him, I'm sure it would easily be recouped in two years' time with the kind of impact a guy like Ismail would have on the league."

"He isn't a franchise player; he's a league player. He'd help the whole CFL."

Ismail, an All-American return specialist and flanker, will pass up his final year of college eligibility to turn pro.

Abram said the offer was made to Ismail by McNall.

"There's something to it. I have had conversations with Toronto, and they seem to be pretty serious," Abram said.

He said he has talked with Ismail about it, but right now the main focus still is with New England.

"We're in negotiations with the Patriots, and we wouldn't care to upset the apple cart there. But as good, practical business people, you have to look at all options, and one of those options is now coming from Toronto," Abram said.

"We don't know what the

Patriots are going to do with the pick. They could trade it to any number of teams, and then you're dealing with other people. We cannot make any moves until we find out what they're going to do."

McCarthy said McNall and his partners — Wayne Gretzky of the Kings and comedian John Candy — wouldn't be talking about such large amounts of money for Ismail unless the deal would be mutually beneficial to the club and the athlete.

The prospective salary of \$3 million a year is actually the annual ceiling figure for an entire CFL roster. Clubs surpassing that amount are supposed to be fined.

But a cap on wages can be circumvented easily and legally if, for example, McNall signs Ismail to a personal services contract in an arrangement similar to that of B.C. Lions quarterback Doug Flutie. The Lions paid the former Boston College star and NFL player \$150,000, but he received several times that amount to do unspecified promotional work

see ROCKET/ page 16