

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

SUFR group proposes third party arbitration

By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

At a press conference Thursday evening, Students United for Respect (SUFR) announced that Michael Nelson, national college and youth coordinator for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), will arrive on the Notre Dame campus today to conduct "a fact-finding mission."

SUFR member Fred Tombar said that Nelson, who was contacted by the Notre Dame branch of NAACP, will meet with student leaders and with University President Father Edward Malloy.

Reading from a prepared statement, Tombar also said

■ Malloy's statement / page 5
■ Student complaint / page 5

that SUFR submitted a proposal for third party arbitration to Malloy on Thursday.

Nine members of SUFR met Thursday at 12:45 a.m. in Malloy's room in Sorin Hall with Malloy. Also present were Student Body President Joseph Blanco, Father Richard Warner, counselor to the President's Office, and Roland Smith, executive assistant to the President.

Blanco said that although they didn't come to any real agreement at the meeting, "they came to a better understanding of why they couldn't get to any agreement."

At the meeting, SUFR member Joe Wilson said the coalition called for direct negotiations, which he defined as "an active stance toward meeting our demands."

In a statement Thursday, Malloy said that the group would be granted official recognition by the University "on the same day on which the group presents an appropriate request for recognition."

However, at last night's meeting, Wilson said, Malloy said that he was "unwilling to negotiate" with SUFR, even if the group was granted official recognition.

Therefore, Tombar said, SUFR will not apply for recognition as an official student organization because, he said,

official recognition would be "useless" to the coalition's cause.

At the end of the meeting, Tombar said, both students and the administration agreed to consider "an alternative method of resolution."

As an alternative, Tombar said, SUFR gave to Blanco a letter at 2 p.m. Thursday to be delivered to Malloy. The letter requested the administration to allow "a third-party arbitrator to aid in resolving the present predicament," according to Tombar.

The letter requested a response from Malloy by 3 p.m. today.

Tombar said he feels optimistic that Malloy will accept

the proposal for the arbitrator, calling it "a less confrontative method of resolution."

However, Tombar said that if Malloy does decline the proposal, "we will investigate other options."

Tombar stressed that SUFR is an open coalition of students from varying ethnic backgrounds who are committed to enriching the cultural diversity of the University.

Tombar said that SUFR does not plan to hold any more events like the sit-in held at the Registrar's Office Wednesday. "We really regret that things had to come to that level in order to get the Administration's attention to focus on these issues," he added.

SEA announces Earth Day plans

By DANNIKA SIMPSON
News Writer

Students concerned about the destruction of the environment can go to the Fieldhouse Mall on Sunday to celebrate Earth Day '91.

Joe Minadeo, the coordinator of the event, said the theme of the event is "Make Everyday Earth Day," and the Students for Environmental Action (SEA) has organized the event to promote this theme.

"We are going to try to change attitudes about energy consumption," said Minadeo. "The basic theme is what you can do. We are encouraging respect for the Earth and other humans."

The group has organized a full day of events starting with a mass at the Grotto on Sunday at 10 a.m. After, there will be tables set up on the Fieldhouse Mall where people can obtain information on what they can do to save energy.

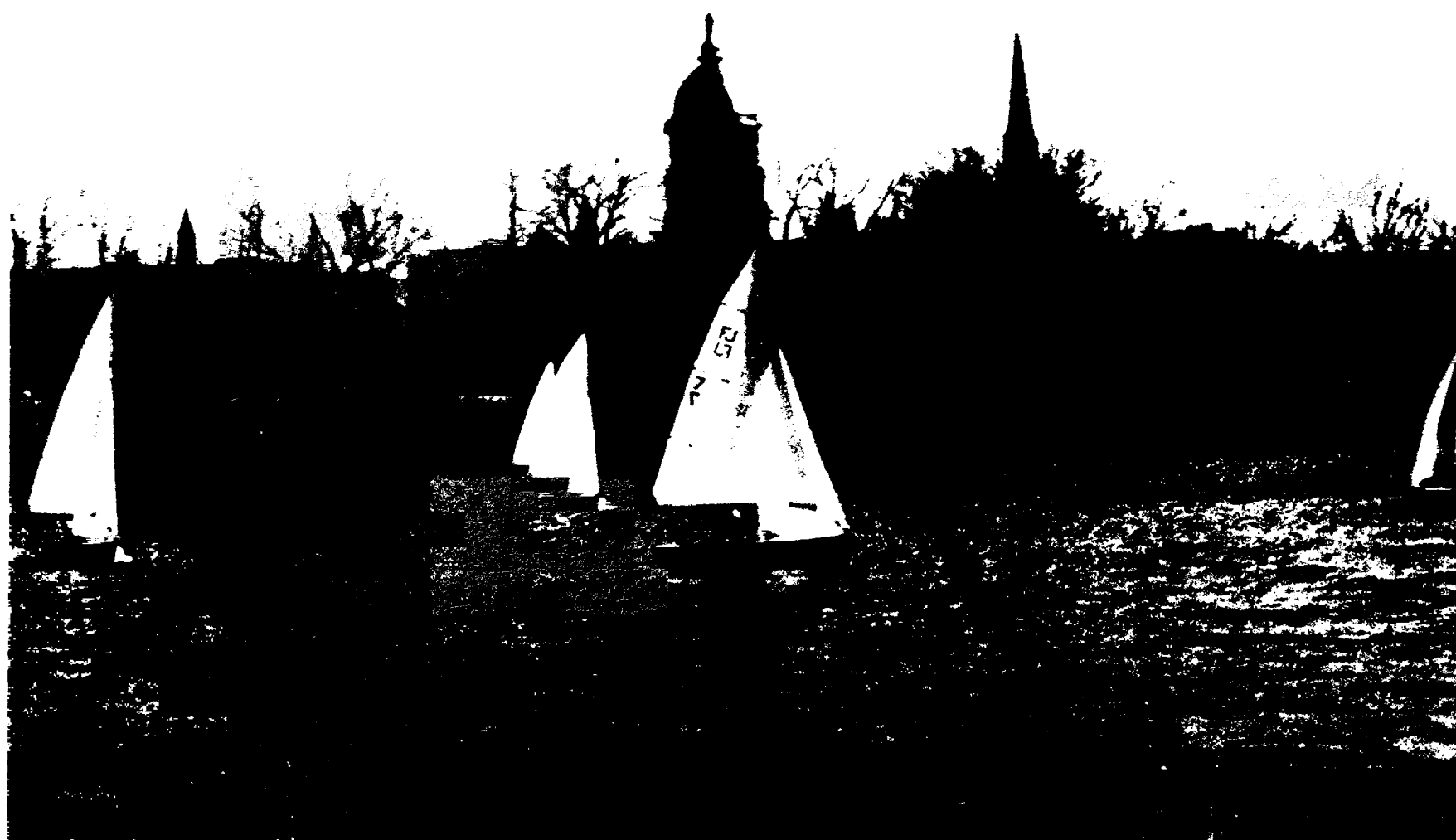
There will be bands playing throughout the day but the main focus will be on educating students about the problems of the environment.

"We planned to make it fun but we (also) want to make it informative," said Minadeo.

This is only the second time Earth Day has been celebrated at Notre Dame, but Amy Jenista, president of SEA, said the group plans to make this an annual event.

Jenista also said the group is trying to raise awareness about the problems which are affecting the environment. She said other groups such

see EARTH / page 8



The Observer/Tim Sullivan

Prepping for the Regatta

Students got a chance to sharpen up their sailing techniques Thursday on Saint Mary's Lake, just in time for the upcoming Fisher Regatta. However, students participating in the Fisher Regatta Saturday will have a greater challenge--they'll be operating boats they've constructed themselves out of wacky materials ranging from plastic coke bottles to beach balls.

Minority visitation weekend begins today

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

Approximately 100 students of color who have been accepted to the University will visit today through Sunday as part of the Office of Undergraduate Admissions Spring Visitation Weekend for minority students.

This is the fifth year for the visitation weekend, according to Michael Swanson, Notre Dame sophomore and a recruitment coordinator in the Admissions office.

The weekend is designed to "allow those that might not be able to make the visit" to view Notre Dame, and to "help them decide what to look for in a college," he said.

Approximately 65-80 percent of the students who participated in the visitation weekend over the last five years enrolled in the University, according to Mike James, assistant director

of Undergraduate Admissions.

One hundred-fifty admitted students from across the country were invited to attend the weekend program, which is all-expenses paid for the visitors. Costs for travel, housing, meals, and activities is part of the budget for Undergraduate Admissions, according to Laura Brown, recruitment coordinator and Notre Dame junior.

Brown said that the main goal for the weekend is to present a realistic picture of life at Notre Dame to prospective students. "We're trying to make things as realistic as possible," she said, "and to incorporate activities that most Notre Dame students would do."

Activities planned for the weekend include watching the movie, "Dances with Wolves," a dance in Theodore's, and bowling, she said.

Part of being realistic with the visitors is alerting them about the concerns being expressed

by current minority students, according to Brown and Swanson.

They said they do not believe Wednesday's sit-in by members of Students United for Respect (SUFR) will adversely affect the chances of the visiting students attending Notre Dame. Many of the hosts and hostesses for the visitors are members of SUFR, which is "fine" according to Swanson.

Swanson said he and Brown are asking the student hosts to "be honest" with the visitors about the current status of minority students at the University.

But Swanson stressed that being honest does not mean telling only one side of the story. "We're not trying to hide anything from the students," he said.

Brown added that she hopes minority students will express positive aspects of their experience at ND. "I know that there

can be changes made, but there are still minority students here that are happy," said Brown.

Today, the students will meet with administrators, rectors and rectresses to discuss student and resident life. University President Father Edward Malloy will also speak with the student visitors, Brown said.

"He's always been really enthusiastic about speaking with the students," she said of Malloy's past experience with the program.

Student visitors will also have an opportunity to meet with all of the ethnic organizations on campus, as well as representatives from ROTC, chemical engineering, Campus Ministry, and Students for Environmental Action.

"We feel that it is an important part of the weekend to let the students know that they should get involved...that they

see VISIT / page 7

**Celebrate
Earth Day
today and
everyday.**

Please recycle

The Observer requests that readers continue their recycling efforts by placing this and every newspaper in appropriate bins. The Observer also asks members of the community to show their support for conservation issues by participating in activities during Earth Day on Sunday.

INSIDE COLUMN

Championship sacrificed to flashy chalking

With the the 1990 football season long since forgotten and the 1991 team beginning to take shape, I have taken it upon myself to address a serious controversy surrounding the program.

David Kinney
Assistant
News Editor

In 1990, Notre Dame went 9-3, finishing well below the expectations of the team, the students, and, in turn, the entire world.

Analysts have picked through the rubble of the season in attempts to discover why Raghib Ismail failed to bring home the Heisman Trophy (obviously an over-rated, bogus, media-controlled award after the shocking presentation to a quarterback from BYU who racked up far too many passing yards, as evidenced by almost three dozen interceptions and a trouncing by the hotbed of football talent, the Hawaii Rainbows), why Chris Zorich, (possibly the greatest player ever to don the ND uniform) fell to a knee injury halfway through the season, and, most importantly, why the Irish failed to win the National Championship, allowing Colorado to "bring home the Orange Bowl."

Forget the sport writers conclusions. I've got the answers. Primitive end zone chalkings.

Why did the caretakers of Notre Dame stadium feel that they could take the liberty of departing from tradition without facing any repercussions? Rather than the traditional diagonal chalkings, one now finds white NDs painted in the corners of the end zones. A travesty.

These NDs were the root of all the problems encountered by the Notre Dame football team in 1990. The evil spirits procured by each flashy ND in the end zones contributed to the two home losses — the first in three years.

Note that Derrick Brown failed to catch a pass for a game-winning touchdown in the final seconds of the Stanford game, as he was standing directly over the blinding interlocking ND.

In turn, miracles happened opposite the end zone NDs. For example, Adrian Jarrell caught the go-ahead touchdown to win over Michigan and Greg Davis (Clipping? an absolutely preposterous claim) forced the 'Canes to fumble in the final minutes on the side opposite the NDs.

What's next? Increase the size of the stadium by erecting orange scaffolding, a-la the Vol-dome? A giant green leprechaun stretching between the 20-yard lines? Kelly green clovers on the helmets for good work? Names on the jerseys? The institution of a full-scale passing game?

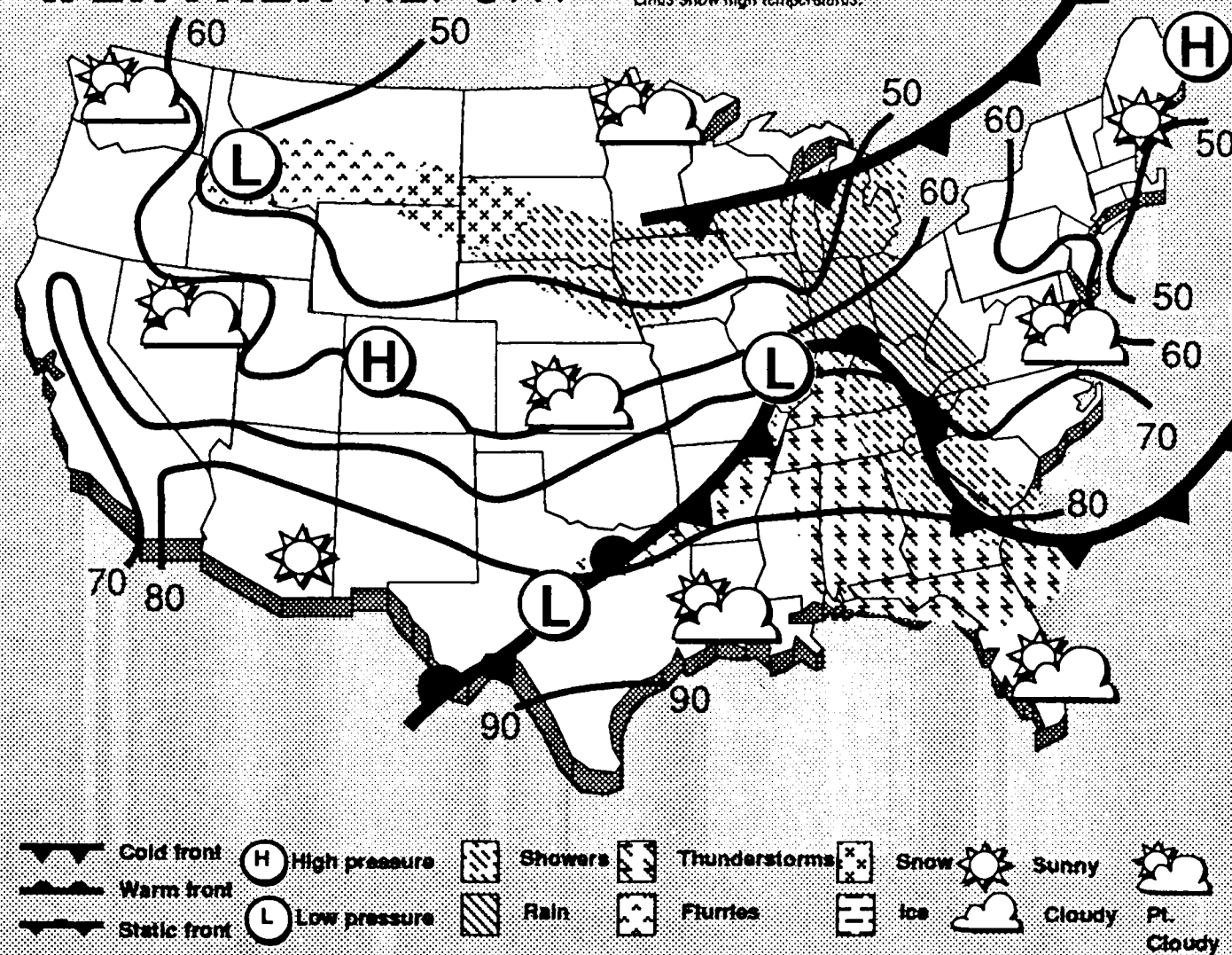
I want heads. Those responsible for this mockery should be proclaimed a true 'Cane and never be allowed to step onto the hallowed grounds of the Notre Dame stadium ever again. The NDs in the end zones must be removed and primitive end zone chalkings must be reinstituted.

We cannot allow the tradition of the football program, the stadium, the University and traditions fostered by legends like Rockne and Leahy, to be defiled.

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

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, April 19
Lines show high temperatures.



FORECAST:
Cloudy and cooler today, with a 60 percent chance of showers. Highs of 50s to be predicted.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	73	59
Atlanta	82	60
Berlin	45	25
Boston	46	40
Chicago	55	37
Dallas-Ft. Worth	83	60
Denver	54	39
Detroit	53	35
Honolulu	82	70
Houston	88	67
Indianapolis	64	46
London	48	39
Los Angeles	67	50
Madrid	64	48
Miami Beach	82	71
Moscow	50	39
New Orleans	71	63
New York	51	45
Paris	50	32
Philadelphia	57	47
Portland, Ore.	67	43
Rome	61	54
St. Louis	68	57
San Francisco	62	49
South Bend	60	37
Tokyo	77	64
Washington, D.C.	63	53

TODAY AT A GLANCE

INDIANA

Professor acquitted of sexual slaying

■ **NEWPORT, Ind.**—A university professor found innocent of arranging a homosexual bondage murder for his own sexual pleasure says he's eager to get back to teaching and elated at being free after four months in jail. Jurors deliberated about seven hours before finding Little innocent of the December 1982 slaying of Steven Agan, whose stabbed and gutted body was found in a field near this western Indiana town. Little's attorneys urged jurors not to convict Little because it was disclosed during trial that he was a homosexual. Dennis Eyler, who lived rent free at Little's Terre Haute home from 1975 to 1983, testified that he and Little went looking for a victim after Little suggested they kill someone for sexual pleasure. They picked up Agan and took him to an abandoned shed, where he was bound and gagged. Then he and Little stabbed Agan repeatedly with a knife. He said Little photographed the attack.

WORLD

Jordan welcomes Baker visit, talks



■ AMMAN, Jordan

Jordanian officials are privately encouraged by the latest steps toward Middle East peace taken by Secretary of State James Baker. Guarded optimism is the result of the speed in which Baker has returned to broker a peace between Israel, the Palestinians and nearby Arab nations. Meanwhile, a senior Western diplomat confirmed that the United States has dropped "regional conference" in its reference to a proposed meeting between the Jewish state and the Arabs. "The U.S. no longer insists on calling the proposed peace conference a regional conference," the diplomat said. "It will simply be known a 'peace conference' from now on." Renaming the conference, which the United States and Israel agreed to during Baker's last visit, indicates that a middle ground is being sought between Arab and Israeli views.

OF INTEREST

■ **ISO's spring picnic** will take place today, starting at 4 p.m. at Holy Cross Field.

■ **The Muslim Students' Association** invites all interested members of Notre Dame community to join in watching "The Message," at 5:30 p.m. today. This movie depicts the life and times of the Prophet Muhammed, and serves as an excellent introduction to Islam. A Muslim dinner will also be served.

■ **Three graduate student recitals** will be presented this weekend. Today, Tim Zifer will present a trumpet recital at 5 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium. Special guests will include the University Brass Quintet and Chamber Orchestra. Sunday at 2, Michelle Laiberta will present a violin recital, also at the Annenberg Auditorium. Kevin Vogt will round out the weekend at 8 p.m. Sunday night with an organ recital at Sacred Heart Church.

■ **1991 Fisher Hall Regatta** will be take place to-

morrow April 20 on Saint Mary's Lake. Picnic lunch will be served from 11 a.m.- 1:30 p.m. NDH will be closed. Races will begin at 12 p.m. Regatta cups will be given out to the first 1500 people arriving. Raindate is Sunday, April 21.

■ **An undergraduate piano recital** will be given by Carla de Castro on Saturday. The recital will begin at 2:15 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium and will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy.

■ **A special Earthday Mass** will be held at 10 a.m. at the Grotto this Sunday, April 21. The celebrant will be Father McDermott. In case of rain, the mass will be held at the same time in Lewis Hall.

■ **Attention seniors** who want to teach in Japan: Come to the Center for Social Concerns on Monday, April 22, from 12-5 p.m., or Tuesday, April 23, from 10 a.m.—12 p.m. to get more information and interview.

Thursday's Staff

News

Frank Rivera
Siobhan McCarthy

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Charmaine Martinez
Michelle Deyers
Shonda Wilson

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Rolando de Aguiar
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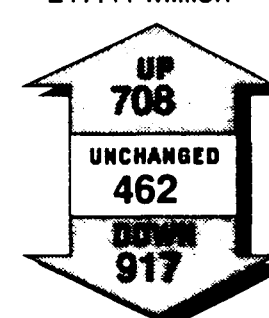
Steve Burgun
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Michael Muldoon
Jack Frost

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/April 18, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES
217.41 Million



NYSE INDEX
212.26 ↓ 0.95

S&P COMPOSITE
388.46 ↓ 1.99

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS
2,999.26 ↓ 5.20

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD ↑ \$.55 to \$361.80/oz.

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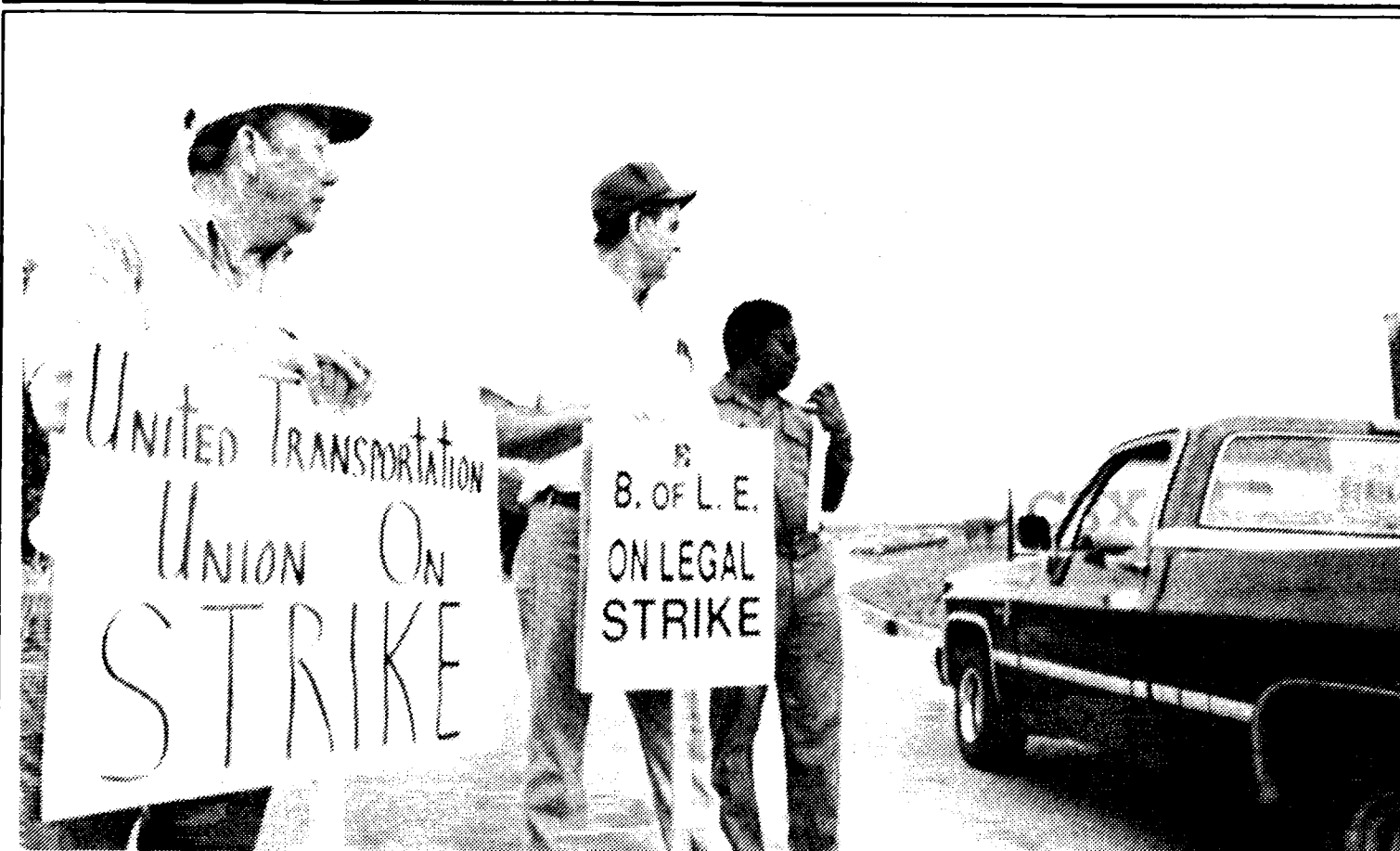
ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1775:** The American Revolutionary War began with the Battles of Lexington and Concord.

■ **In 1910:** After weeks of being viewed through telescopes, Halley's Comet was reported visible to the naked eye in Curacao.

■ **In 1951:** Gen. Douglas MacArthur, relieved of his command by President Truman, bade farewell to Congress, saying, "Old soldiers never die; they just fade away."

■ **In 1982:** Astronauts Sally Ride and Guion Bluford became the first woman and first black to be tapped for U.S. space missions.



AP Photo

Railroad Strike

United Transportation Union strikers Bob Christopher, a switchman with CSX, left, Tom Lacker, an engineer, center, and Robert Marshall, a switchman walk a picket line Wednesday in front of the CSX railroad yards in Atlanta as a fellow worker drives by to find a parking space near the picket line.

Leckey stresses courage in women

By LYNN O'DONNELL
News Writer

Creativity must have structure, Dolores Leckey said in the seventh annual Madeleva Lecture in Spirituality at Saint Mary's College Thursday.

In her discussion of "Women in Creativity," Leckey stressed that women must have the courage to move ahead in the midst of despair.

She is both an author and executive director of the Secretariat for Laity and Family Life for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB).

Leckey stated hard work and preparation are the structure that will facilitate creativity.

Leckey downplayed ambition and stressed generosity as key to a healthy existence. She examined women's roles in three areas: convent, domicile, and

the women's movement.

Leckey suggested that women of the convent have a passion for form. Their faith, she said, is supported intellectually and spiritually within the religious community. Through the structure of prayer and solitude these women, according to Leckey, are able to sustain a relationship with God. Their efforts, she said, are seen in soup kitchens, day care and teaching.

When Leckey addressed the concept of domicile she used the example of a quilt which "expresses the great moments of life." A quilt, she said, holds the records of families, can be handed down to future generations and is ever-changing with the different fabrics. She concluded that the quilt as a symbol of life can take many shapes

and forms.

In Leckey's discussion of the women's movement, she called upon Florence Nightingale to illustrate the need to go beyond the boundaries of social restrictions. "Men would ask 'Why do women faint so much?'" Nightingale replied, "Nonsense, they're bored to death."

Leckey invited the women of the historical parlors to join the woman's movement of today. She implored women to immerse themselves in caring for the earth, building better communication between men and women and aiding the plight of the children.

Leckey concluded by saying that self-direction and courage will be useful to women of today, who "are studying in Boston, Berkely and I dare say South Bend."

'Huge reservoir of strength' goes untapped in America

By ANNMARIE ZELL
News Writer

There is a "huge untapped reservoir of strength" of Americans supporting traditional family values, according to Philip Lawler, director of public affairs for the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights.

Lawler regrets that the movement which was apparently successful in the early eighties with "the Reagan revolution" has suffered several setbacks in accomplishing its goals.

Lawler's lecture, "Toward Building a Family Rights Movement" describes these supporters of "traditional" or "family" values as Americans who, "are looking to preserve their birth rights. They feel that those which they cherished are being taken away." These supporters were spurred into action by the witness of "our culture changing dramatically for the worse."

Lawler cited three reasons for the setbacks in the "pro-family movement," as Lawler prefers to call it, however, more commonly known as the "traditional values movement."

"The first problem was we didn't get the payoff from our politicians" who were elected on our issues, said Lawler, most notably the politicians associated with "the Reagan revolution."

"Our second mistake was we paid too much attention to the national picture, and not enough on the local level," said Lawler.

"The third problem was the people of the movement are not the classic political types by nature," commented Lawler. Rather, they are "ordinary people who play with their kids at night."

In addition, Lawler feels that outside sources have hurt the

movement's success. Lawler claimed that the media portrays the "pro-family rights" movement as radical. He claimed many news reporters covering the abortion issue are active pro-life supporters and have "clear conflict of interests."

He also said that the police brutality toward peaceful operation rescue demonstrators is not properly publicized by the press.

To prove his point, Lawler referred to a recent "American United for Life" poll, which ascertained that most Americans feel that Pro-lifers are radical, while at the same time holding the same views as the pro-life movement. He explained this dichotomy on the press' treatment of their movement.

Lawler also noted many traditional family value issues, the most controversial was abortion. He said, "Everyone knows life begins at conception. It's human life. It's not going to be a giraffe."

In reference to prayer in school, he said, "think of all you can do in school, but you can't pray."

Lawler also investigated the issue of separation of church and state. He expects that "in the future you'll see a great debate on what should children be taught in school? Education is fundamentally religious."

Lawler said that the "pro-family movement" could succeed in the future if the individuals supporting the movement "combine political savvy and the spiritualism that moved them in the first place." He also emphasized the importance of support for the local level. He added that the movement must be "grass-roots" based in order for it to succeed.

Lawler's lecture was sponsored by the Student Union Board.

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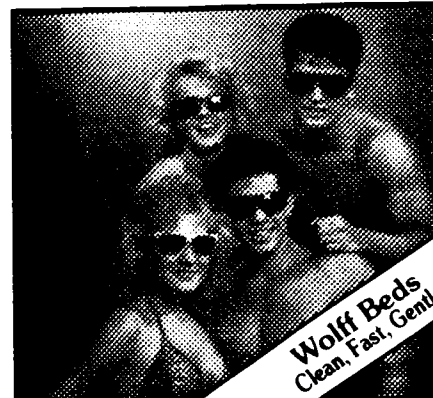
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Link awarded Kenna service award

Special to The Observer

David Link, Joseph A. Matson Dean of the University of Notre Dame Law School, will receive the Howard Kenna, C.S.C. Award for service to the University and the Congregation of Holy Cross.

"David Link's contributions to the University and to the Holy Cross Community are as numerous as they are significant," said University President Father Edward Malloy. "He has been a creative dean and administrator, a driving force behind the University's involvement in the Center for the Homeless, and a trusted friend and advisor."

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1970, Link has been dean of the University's Law School since 1975. He is Notre Dame's longest serving dean and second in seniority among American law deans.

In September, 1990, he was named inaugural president of the University of Notre Dame Australia (NDA), the first Catholic university in that



David Link

country. He will begin a leave of absence from the Law School in July to take up residence in Fremantle, Western Australia, the site of the NDA campus.

Link graduated from Notre Dame in 1958 and received his law degree from the University in 1961. Before joining the Notre Dame faculty, he worked in the Kennedy Administration as a senior partner in the Chicago law firm of Winston & Strawn.

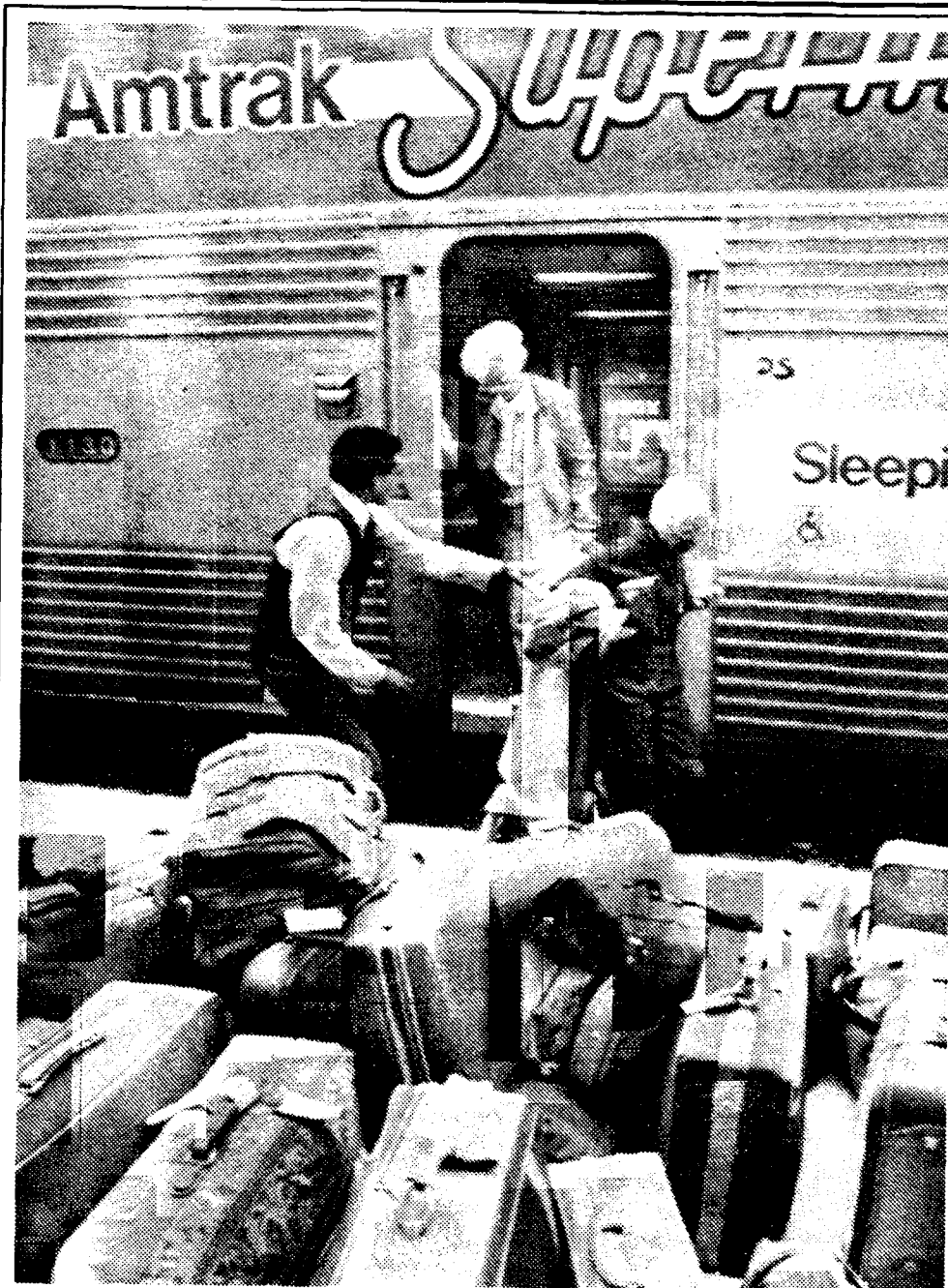
As dean he has continued to teach, concentrating on the ethics of the legal profession, international human rights and the rights of the poor and homeless.

He is one of the founders of South Bend's Center for the Homeless, president of the Council of Providers of Services for the Homeless (COPOSH) and a member of the executive board for the Center for the Homeless. He is chairman of the Indiana State Ethics Commission and a board member of JustLife, a political action committee which espouses a consistent life ethic.

Link is an authority in the fields of computers, law and the economics of law practice. He is also co-author of three books on taxation and numerous articles.

The Rev. Howard J. Kenna, C.S.C. Award, established in 1988, memorializes a former provincial superior of the Indiana Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

Father Kenna worked at Notre Dame between 1936 and 1950 as a mathematics teacher, residence hall prefect, assistant director and director of studies, and as the first vice president for academic affairs.



AP Photo

End of the line

Amtrak attendant Karl White assists passengers from the Coast Starlight after it was halted in Oakland Wednesday by the nationwide rail strike. The Starlight was en route from Seattle to Los Angeles. Amtrak passengers boarded busses to continue their trip.

Orchestra presents Mozart concert

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame University Orchestra will present an all-Mozart concert at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 2, in Washington Hall to recognize the bicentennial year of the composer's death.

The program features Piano Concerto No. 20 in D minor, K. 466; and symphony No. 31 in D major, "Paris," K. 297. The concert is free and open to the public.

Guy Victor Bordo will conduct the orchestra. Faculty member William Cerny will be featured as a piano soloist, and smaller student ensembles will also perform chamber works of Mozart.

Bordo is currently pursuing his doctorate in orchestral conducting at Northwestern University. In addition to his position as orchestra conductor at Notre Dame, he has been music director of the New England Symphony Orchestra since its debut concert in 1988.

He was also recently appointed resident conductor of the North Suburban Symphony Orchestra in Lake Forest, Ill., and chamber orchestra conductor at the University of Chicago.

From 1983 to 1988 was the assistant professor of music at Plymouth State College in Plymouth, N.H. While in New Hampshire, he also served as music director of the Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra and of the New England Wind Ensemble.

In 1987, Bordo was a conducting fellow with the New Hampshire Music Festival Orchestra and studied with music director Thomas Nee. He completed his bachelor's and master's degrees in music at the University of Michigan. He has also studied conducting with Gustav Meier of the Tanglewood Music Center; Carl St. Clair, assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra; and Victor Yampolsky at Northwestern University.

Cerny is a professor of music at Notre Dame and served as chair of the music department between 1972 and 1981. He was previously on the faculty of

the Eastman School of Music from 1959 to 1972.

As a young performer, Cerny won the highest award given by the Music Education League of New York and the National Teachers Guild, appearing several times as soloist with the Little Orchestra Society of New York under Thomas Scherman.

After completing his undergraduate and graduate studies at Yale, Cerny worked as a professional accompanist out of New York City between 1954 and 1959. He toured the U.S. with such artists as cellist Aldo Parisot, international concert comedienne Anna Russell, pantomimist Angna Enters and the Columbia Artists' male concert quartet, The Revelers.

In 1968, Cerny developed his "Explorations into Piano Literature" for presentation to college and university audiences throughout the country. One result of these concerts was his series of weekly radio programs broadcast for years over the National Public Radio network.

Through his extensive performing and teaching experience, Cerny developed an extensive chamber and solo repertoire, including the complete 62 Haydn sonatas, the 19 Mozart sonatas, the complete 32 Beethoven piano sonatas and 36 of the standard works of literature.

Since his appointment at Notre Dame, he has maintained an active performing schedule that has included performances as soloist and as chamber musician, both on campus and at other colleges and universities. He has made five guest appearances with the Chicago Symphony string quartet.

Cerny has made more than 65 recordings of the solo piano literature (more than 165 titles), which are now available for college and university libraries throughout the country. His series of radio programs continues to be broadcast weekly by stations across the country.

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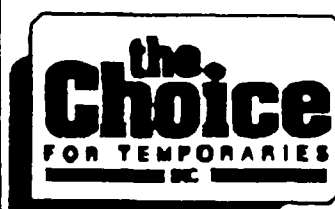
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The Observer/Joe Fabbre

Jammin' with the Generics

The Generics performed like a name brand band Thursday afternoon for "MacJam '91." The Generics will be performing again Sunday at the St. Ed's Charity Carnival at the Field House Mall.

Fact-finding groups fight violations

By CHRIS WILKINSON
News Writer

Fact-finding groups utilize moral-pressure in their fight to end human rights violations, according to Barbara Frey, executive director of the Minnesota Lawyers International Human Rights Committee.

Frey's lecture, titled, "International Human Rights Fact-Finding: Moral Pressure, Mediation or Meddling?" focused on three potential descriptions for human rights fact-finding.

Fact-finding groups investigate reports of human rights violations by governments all over the world. The investigation is done by travelling to each country and interviewing the victims, government officials and anyone else connected with the violation, explained

Frey.

"Any human rights activist will tell you that the greatest tool in their kit is moral pressure," said Frey. Almost every country "cares about its international image," she added.

This concern for images leaves rights-violating governments open to critical worldwide attention brought about by the fact-finding groups, according to Frey.

For instance, Frey said, the United Nations has several means with which to pressure governments: confidential pressure, public declarations, investigations and physical intervention on humanitarian grounds.

Frey said that mediation "might be a possible new paradigm for human rights fact finding." The process, she said, would respect the parties

involved and encourage them to come up with their own solutions. He said that governments need to be assured that change would not occur overnight or without the consent of those involved.

More often than not, fact-finding groups are greeted with guns rather than cooperation. Frey said that fact-finding committees only have words to fight for human rights, but governments have guns to back-up their positions.

"If the accusation is that [fact-finding missions] are meddling by providing information that the government would prefer to be suppressed, then so be it," said Frey.

According to Frey, the reports concerning the state of human rights coming out of various countries were accurate. Pressure must be maintained on the violating government until those reports show an improvement.

The lecture was sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and the Center for Civil and Human Rights.

Malloy issues statement

The Following is a statement issued by University President Father Edward Malloy Thursday concerning informal discussions held Wednesday and Thursday with members of Students United For Respect (SUFR):

Over the past two months Patricia O'Hara, vice president for student affairs at Notre Dame, has facilitated a series of meetings at which members of student government and other interested students have discussed issues involving cultural diversity at Notre Dame with various faculty and staff administrators. These discussions have concerned financial aid for minority students, faculty hiring, the composition of the curriculum, and other matters.

The office of student affairs is the proper catalyst for these discussions, since these are issues of general concern to the student body and the entire University community. In fact, several members of SUFR have been participants in these discussions, though not as SUFR representatives since the group to date has declined to seek recognition as an official student organization.

In addition, over the last several weeks I have met informally with small groups of interested students to discuss these issues.

Formal discussion of issues relating to cultural diversity at Notre Dame will continue. I believe that SUFR should be a part of this process, but that requires that SUFR work through the established channels of student affairs as do all other recognized student groups. I have proposed the following framework to continue discussions concerning cultural diversity at Notre Dame and to enable SUFR to play an official role in future discussions:

First, recognition of SUFR as an official student organization will be granted on the same day on which the group presents an appropriate request for recognition.

Second, I will issue a substantive letter to the University community analyzing the University's present situation with respect to issues of cultural diversity, including both programs in place and areas where further efforts and actions are essential. This analysis and call to action will provide the basis for future discussions and programs.

Third, representatives of the recognized SUFR organization will have guaranteed and welcomed participation in the discussions that flow from my letter. Of course, other student organizations, including student government, also will be represented.

I believe this framework will allow the University community to move forward with discussions of the substantive issues related to cultural diversity and I hope that SUFR will elect to be an official party to those discussions.

Student files harassment complaint against SUFR

By CHRIS WILKINSON
News Writer

John Glassgow, a junior at Notre Dame, filed a harassment complaint against Students United for Respect (SUFR) with Notre Dame Security yesterday

after an incident that occurred during the coalition's sit-in at the Registrar's Office Wednesday.

Glassgow said he went to the Registrar's Office around 11:10 a.m. Wednesday to revalidate his I.D. Upon arriving at the office, he said, he was verbally and physically harassed by the students participating in the SUFR sit-in.

According to Glassgow, his legs were pushed and he was verbally assaulted as he tried to walk through the group of sitting students.

"It seems to me that the harassment was racially provoked...I felt I was being harassed because I was white," Glassgow said.

When Glassgow was eventually able to enter the Registrar's Office, he said he was told by the secretary to come back at a later time because he could not be helped during the sit-in.

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Church

4th Sunday of Easter

Saturday, April 20th

5:00 pm Fr. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

Sunday, April 21

10:00 am Fr. Paul Doyle, C.S.C.

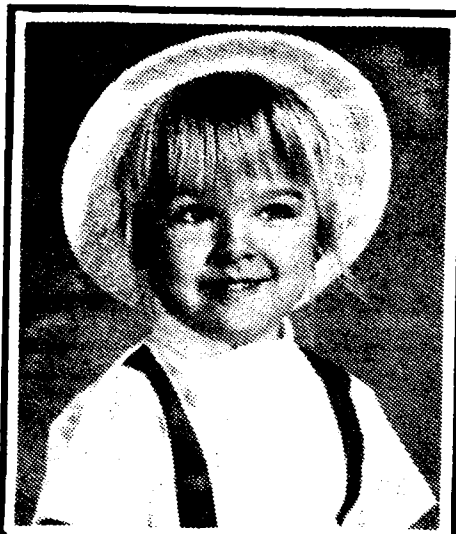
11:45 am Fr. Peter Rocca, C.S.C.

This KID is 21 on the 20th! Happy Birthday Paul Shinn!

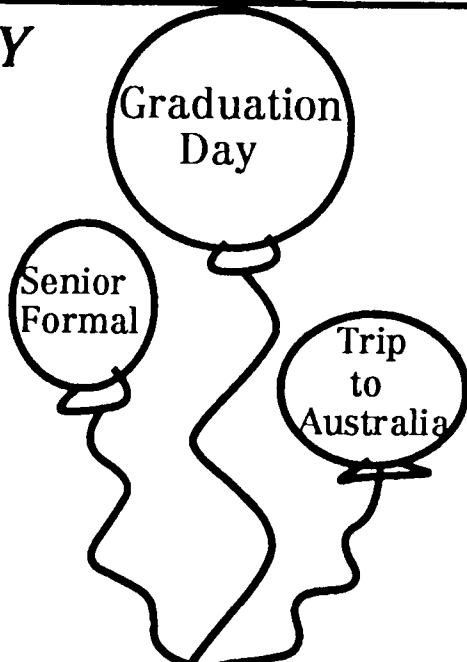


Love,
Mom,
Dad,
John,
&
Laura

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PATTY GREIPP!



Love, Mom, Dad, Jeff, Buster, & "Chip"



CLUB Shenanigans

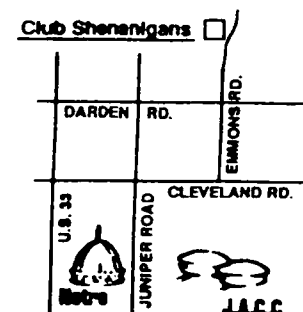
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Fighting for human rights

The Observer/Joe Fabbre

Corporate Lawyer Barbara Frey lectured on the need to mediate between governments who violate human rights and victims of these violations at the Center for Social Concerns Thursday.

SMC hosts Gentle Thursday

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Music, bubble-blowing, free food, handwriting analysis, and tarot card readings all took place at Gentle Thursday held on the Hagger Terrace at Saint Mary's.

The day's festivities were part of the continuing celebration of Earth Week.

Gentle Thursday, an idea that originated during the Persian Gulf War, was a day set aside to affirm life rather than death. It was also a day to play.

"We are probably too serious most of the time," said Sister Mary Turgi of Campus Ministry, "that's how we get into conflictual situations in the first place."

The goal of Gentle Thursday was to give one a chance to play and not be so serious about life.

"We just want to make the day playful and happy; to make everyone feel young again," said Anne Hart, one of the organizers of Gentle Thursday.

Professor Ann Clark, chair of the department of philosophy, derived the idea from events that took place on her college campus during the Vietnam War.

"She told us of the playful events they had on her campus in order to contrast the war," said Toni Olivieri, an organizer of the event.

Members of the peace-support group, peacemakers, the earth week committee and the women's studies department organized and sponsored the event which enjoyed a good turnout.

"Almost everyone there really enjoyed it," said Renee Young. "We hope to be able to have similar events every other Thursday during nice weather in the future."

ND awarded \$1.1 million in grants

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame has received \$1,154,657 in grants during March for the support research and various programs. Research funds totaled \$1,071,337, including:

- \$215,034 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Marvin Miller, professor of chemistry, on the synthesis and study of siderophores, analogs and bio conjugates.

- \$150,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy for research in high energy physics by John LeSecco, associate professor of physics.

- \$114,000 from the National Science Foundation for wave packet studies of photodissociation by David Tannor, assistant professor of chemistry.

- \$112,700 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research by Eugene Ulrich, professor of theology, on volume three of the biblical Qumran (Dead Sea Scrolls).

- \$88,407 from the U.S. Navy for research on music and esprit for array signal processing by Yih-Fang Huang, associate professor of electrical engineering, and Ruey-Wen Liu, Freimann professor of electrical engineering.

- \$80,000 from the U.S. Air Force for research on quantum transport by Craig Lent, assistant professor of electrical engineering, Wolfgang Porod, associate professor of electrical engineering and others.

- \$79,416 from the U.S. Navy for research on the control of photochemical reactions by David Tannor, assistant professor of chemistry.

- \$65,000 from the National Science Foundation for research on state selected ion reaction on surfaces by Dennis Jacobs, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

- \$60,800 from the National Science Foundation for state spectroscopy research by Gregory Gellene, assistant professor of chemistry.

- \$44,300 from the U.S. Navy for EXPAS (extended x-ray absorption fine structure) studies of semiconductor microstructure by Bruce Bunker, associate professor of physics.

- \$44,180 from Lily Endowment Inc. for research on "The Search for an American Catholicism" by Jay Dolan, director of the Cushwa Center for the study of American Catholicism and professor of history.

- \$15,000 from the National Institute of Health for a minor-

ity high school student research apprentice program, administered by Mario Borelli, associate professor of mathematics and director of special instructional projects and activities.

- \$2,500 from the American Chemical Society for neutralized ion beam studies of hydrides of dinitrogen by Gellen, assistant professor of chemistry.

Awards for facilities and equipment totaled \$5,000 from International Business Machines for the IBM technical gifts program, administered by Gary Bernstein, assistant professor of electrical engineering, and Robert Minniti Jr., associate professional specialist in electrical engineering.

Awards for instructional program totaled \$20,000 from the Coleman Foundation for the 1991 Coleman Foundation Medical Conference, administered by Morris Pollard, Coleman director of Lobound Laboratory and professor emeritus of biological sciences.

Awards for service programs totaled \$58,320 from private benefactors for various programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

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Nationwide rail worker's strike ends after one day

(AP)—Train crews expecting to picket were put to work instead Thursday as the nationwide rail strike ended after one day, putting freight back in motion and allowing travelers to resume journeys.

"We are getting back to normal as quickly as possible," said Jim Johnson, spokesman in the Kansas City, Mo., office of Southern Pacific.

Ron Superson, a radio operator at a Conrail freight yard in Detroit, said a clear sign things were returning to normal was the traffic on the walkie-talkie pressed to his ear.

"They're starting to yell at people," he said, smiling.

The first CSX Transportation crew back to work Thursday had expected to picket, not work, said company spokesman Norm Going. The Roanoke Rapids, N.C., crew showed up at 3 a.m. EDT for picket duty.

"We put them on a train," he said.

Congress swiftly passed and President Bush early Thursday signed legislation to halt the strike by some 235,000 rail workers. The government intervened after railroad labor unions and major freight carriers were unable to reach a new contract despite three years of trying and a three-month cooling off period.

The measure sets up an emergency board to deal with remaining issues such as work rules and conditions and would impose a final contract settlement within 65 days if labor and management fail to do so.

"We're glad to be back to work," said Norfolk Southern

employee J.T. Smith in Atlanta. "Now we just have to hope Congress can negotiate us a good contract."

"It looks like we're going to get the short end of the stick again," said union official M.M. Winter in St. Paul, Minn. "People would have preferred that Congress keep their hands off, let the collective bargaining process work its course."

The strike halted shipments of everything from coal to auto parts. It also disrupted most Amtrak passenger trains, except in the Northeast corridor from Washington to Boston, and some commuter services.

Bob Schoenrock of the Brotherhood of the Maintenance Way in Lincoln, Neb., said he was afraid union members might suffer a letdown after gearing up for the walkout that lasted only one day.

"But the report I get back is that it's the best money they ever spent for missing a day's work," Schoenrock said.

Amtrak spokeswoman Judy Jonas in Cleveland said service was expected to be back to normal within 12 to 24 hours of the strike's end.

"It will take awhile to get equipment and crews back to where they need to be," she said.

Heather Ryan, 19, of Laconia, N.H., was moving to Los Angeles when she was stranded at Chicago's Union Station.

"I'll have everything else shipped out there, but not by train," Ms. Ryan said. "I think I'll stick to flying from now on."



The Observer/File Photo

Site of the sit-in

The Administration Building was the site of a sit-in held by the Students United For Respect (SUFR) coalition Wednesday. Coalition members hope to meet with Malloy and a third-party arbitrator.

Twelve people at estate during rape

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — About 12 people were at the Kennedy estate the night a 29-year-old woman says she was raped, and police have yet to interview most of them, a newspaper reported today.

The Boston Herald, citing unidentified sources, said Palm Beach police didn't ask for a list of people who spent the weekend at the compound until Friday — 13 days after the alleged attack.

The woman told police she was raped near the estate swimming pool on March 30 by

William Kennedy Smith, a nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy. Smith has denied any wrongdoing. He has not been charged.

Detectives traveled to Washington the weekend of April 6 to interview the senator and his 23-year-old son Patrick, a Rhode Island state representative.

Palm Beach police said Monday they had identified additional witnesses and leads but refused to elaborate. The newspaper said police didn't try to contact other possible wit-

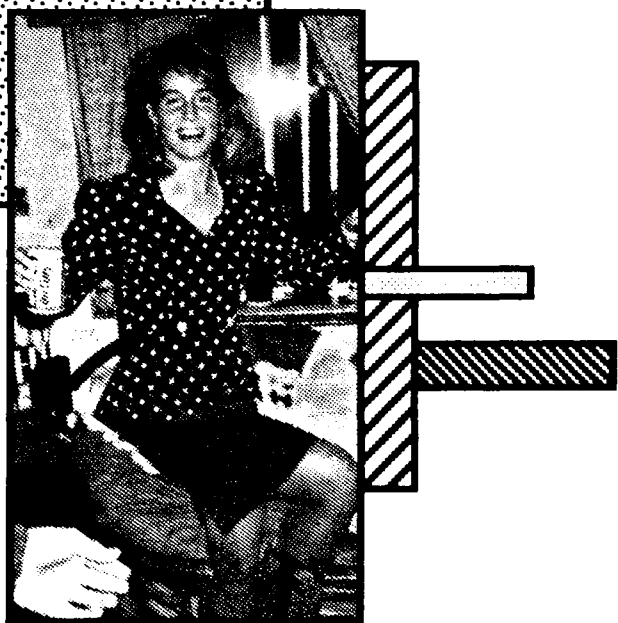
nesses until Wednesday.

Nellie McGrail, a longtime Kennedy estate cook, was quoted as saying by The Miami Herald that she was at the estate the night of the alleged rape. She said at least 12 guests were at the home over the weekend.

"I saw everyone all weekend and not a soul heard anything," she said.

Police have not questioned McGrail because she has been hospitalized with a kidney ailment, she told The Miami Herald.

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'Em
Up Ang,
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finally
21!
Happy
Birthday!



Love, JB & the 8-chick

Visit

continued from page 1

should become a part of the ND community if they decide to come here," Brown said.

Visitors will be housed in residence halls with minority students who volunteered to serve as hosts. This year, over 140 students volunteered, which was "the most ever," Brown said.

The prospective students are matched with hosts of similar ethnic background and/or geographic area so they "will feel more comfortable in their environment," Swanson said.

A committee of 11 students with administrative advisors decided on whom to invite from the almost 400 minority students admitted to the University for the 1991-92. Of those invited to attend the weekend visitation, many have been designated as Notre Dame Scholars, Swanson said.

Approximately 20 percent of the entering freshmen class is designated a Notre Dame Scholar, he said. The honor is "academically and financially coordinated," he said.

Other factors influencing invitation to the weekend include the students' geographical area and whether or not the students admitted were early action ap-

plicants.

"Basically, the top minority students get invited," Brown said.

Swanson, who attended the weekend when he was a prospective student, said the experience is invaluable in helping minority students make their college decision. He applauded the efforts of Kevin Rooney, director of Undergraduate Admissions, in starting and increasing the program.

"Kevin Rooney and his staff have made a great commitment to increasing the amount of minority students here," Swanson said, "and I think this (weekend) is just one small aspect of what they're doing."



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California judge rules that surrogate is legal mother

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A judge ruled Thursday that a surrogate is the legal mother of a baby girl she bore for a now-estranged couple, denying the father's request for exclusive parental rights.

"I'm overwhelmed. I'm happy," surrogate mother Elvira Jordan said after the ruling.

Superior Court Judge Nancy Wieben Stock said she could find no evidence that Jordan intended to abandon her child when she gave it up to Robert and Cynthia Moschetta in May

1990.

"In fact, the court finds to the opposite," she said. "Elvira Jordan had indicated and steadfastly maintained that she wanted the baby to go to an intact, stable home."

Jordan acted responsibly and in the child's best interest when she allowed the Moschettas to take the newborn home on the condition they remain together for at least a year and receive marriage counseling, Ms. Stock said.

Robert Moschetta's attorney,

Edie Warren, had argued that Jordan had, in effect, abandoned the baby by accepting a fee and only visiting the child once since her birth.

A hearing will be held to determine custody and visitation rights to the baby, named Marissa by the Moschettas and Melissa by Jordan.

The custody dispute started April 8 as a three-way battle, but the judge ruled that Mrs. Moschetta, 51, had no biological or legal relationship to the nearly 11-month-old girl.

The judge, however, said Mrs. Moschetta could seek visitation under the state's stepparent law.

Robert Moschetta, 35, who was recognized by the court as the baby's father, sought sole parental rights and wanted legal parentage ruled out for his wife and Ms. Jordan.

During the trial, Jordan, 42, testified that she was misled into signing an agreement giving up her rights to the baby and that she only intended the

Moschettas to raise her if their marriage was intact.

The surrogate said she decided to seek custody after learning in November that the Moschettas had separated.

Earlier Thursday, Harold La Flamme, the court-appointed attorney representing the child's interests, said Jordan should be named the legal mother because it would be "too risky" to give the biological father exclusive parental rights.

Earth

continued from page 1

as Pax Christi and a Native American group have been invited to participate because this is a global issue.

"Environmental issues do not apply to one specific people," she said. "They affect everyone."

Jenista and Minadeo said it is important that people try to be aware of their behavior when it comes to recycling and energy conservation. Minadeo said students should try to "take shorter showers and turn off lights."

Minadeo also said that students should try to learn more about recycling and should become involved with the recycling effort here on campus and in their hometowns.

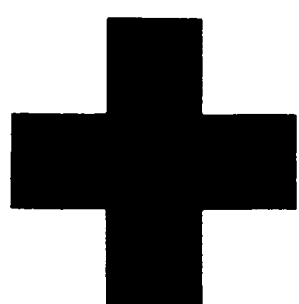
"(You) can't avoid learning about this stuff," said Minadeo. "Get involved in your community recycling programs over the summer."

Both Jenista and Minadeo said students should take some responsibility in their treatment of the environment. Jenista said students should think about their actions and "how it affects the environment," while Minadeo suggested that students precycle as well as recycle. "Think before you generate waste."

The two students also suggested that students write letters to their Congressmen urging them to think about the nation's energy policy. Jenista said the strategy that Bush proposed in February is "basically a none strategy."

She said the policy decreases our dependence on foreign oil markets and increases the production of domestic oil but puts little emphasis on conservation which is what is important.

Minadeo said anyone wanting more information on saving the environment can come to SEA meetings on Sunday's in the Center for Social Concerns or go to the library in the Center.



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Iraqi, U.S. commanders discuss refugee situation

INCIRLIK AIR BASE, Turkey (AP) — U.S. forces scouted northern Iraq for new refugee camps Thursday, and set up their first meeting in the area with Iraqi officials. Turkish officials warned that many more Kurds would die before they can be moved to their new homes.

In Baghdad, special U.N. envoy Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan signed an agreement with Iraq creating separate camps and designated way stations in the border area to help refugees wishing to return to their homes in Iraq.

In contrast with the U.S. plan, which is to set up camps in northern Iraq that will be protected from Iraqi forces by U.S., French and British troops, the Baghdad plans calls for U.N. relief officials to work with Iraqi officials to distribute aid to the uprooted.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has said no U.N. peacekeeping troops will patrol the camps, because a new Security Council resolution would be necessary to authorize such troop movement.

The Iraqi government said the U.S.-run camps were unnecessary and illegal.

The agreement it signed Thursday does not establish

where the U.N. relief centers will be set up. It is believed they will be closer to the Turkish border than the camps U.S. forces are scouting now in northern Iraq.

American troops — about 35 to 50 are in northern Iraq at any given time — so far have had no face-to-face contact with the Iraqi military, Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall said.

The new commander of the U.S. relief effort for Kurdish refugees was to meet Friday in northern Iraq with an Iraqi military delegation to discuss ways to avoid any accidental conflicts during the operation, a military spokesman said.

The U.S. commander, Lt. Gen. John Shalikashvili, was to travel from this base in southern Turkey to Zakhu in northern Iraq for the meeting, according to the spokesman, Cmdr. John Woodhouse.

A diplomatic source said earlier the meeting would be to help avoid clashes with the Iraqis.

Iraq has been warned not to interfere with efforts to assist and protect the refugees.

Iraq also took one more step Thursday toward putting the war behind it. The Iraqi Ambassador to the United Nations said Iraq had given the United

Nations a detailed list of its chemical and biological weapons capabilities and nuclear facilities. That was aimed at complying with a stringent U.N. resolution setting down terms or a permanent ceasefire.

Hundreds of thousands of Iraqi Kurds fled into the mountains of northern Iraq after a rebellion in their traditional

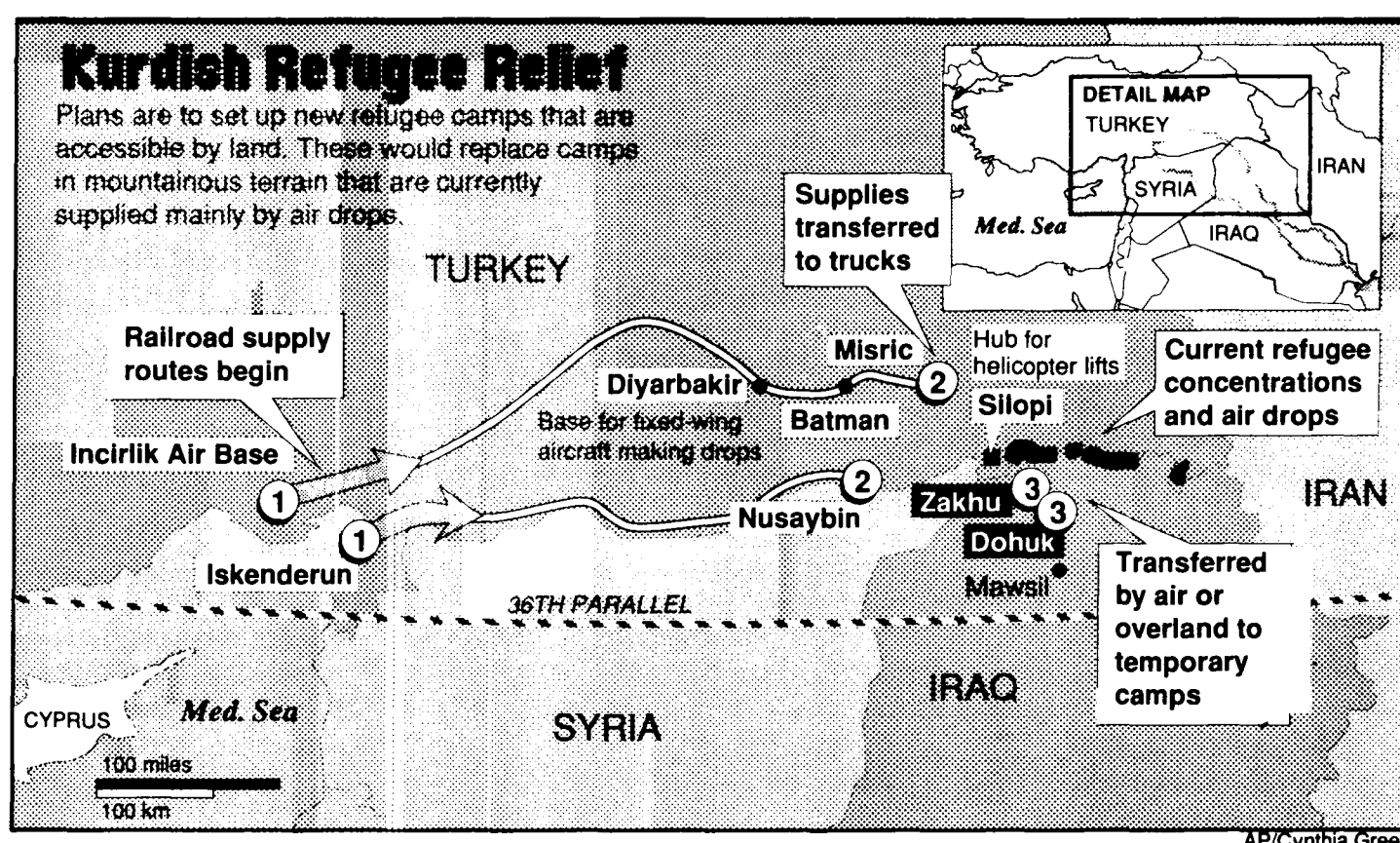
homeland was crushed by Saddam's forces in the wake of the Persian Gulf War.

At the crude encampments in the rugged terrain along Iraq's borders with Turkey and Iran, up to 1,000 refugees are dying daily of hunger, disease and exposure, aid officials have estimated.

Officials expect that finding

sites and building the new refugee centers will take up to 40 more days, and some say even those estimates are too optimistic.

Mahmoud Yildirim, the Turkish commander of the huge ramshackle settlement at Isikveren, estimated that many more people would likely die in that period.



AP/Cynthia Greer

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Rare copy of medieval theological text 'Summa Angelica' given library

Special to The Observer

A rare copy of a medieval text on moral theology once publicly burned by Martin Luther has been given to the University of Notre Dame's Hesburgh Library by A.L. Gabriel, professor and director emeritus of the University's Medieval Institute.

The book, from Gabriel's private collection, is a first edition of "Summa Angelica" by the Franciscan priest, Angelo of Chivasso, Italy, printed in 1486 and reprinted 24 times in the next 14 years in Italy, France,

Germany and Flanders.

The treatise, which dealt with practical moral problems and was used by confessors and church officials, covered such issues as concupiscence, drunkenness and slander. The popular book was publicly burned by Luther, together with the codex of canon law and the papal bull

ex-communicating him, in an historic act of defiance of Rome at Wittenberg, Germany, in 1520. Luther derided the book by calling it, "The Diabolic Summa."

The book joins the Library's collection of nearly 80 incunabula (books printed before 1501).

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KITTY KELLEY INTERVIEWS NANCY REAGAN

EDITORIAL

It's time for Malloy and SUFR to get to work

After a sit-in and several meetings between Students United For Respect (SUFR) and University administrators, including University President Father Edward Malloy, the University appears to be no closer to solving the concerns raised by the coalition.

On Thursday morning select members of SUFR met with Malloy to discuss the demands and the sit-in. Later in the day SUFR sent a letter to Malloy requesting "written agreement from the administration to allow a third-party arbitrator to aid in resolving the present predicament."

At first glance, the idea of having an arbitrator come to Notre Dame seems unnecessary. After further examination of this issue, it is clear that this is the best option. Task forces have been formed, dialogue has taken place, yet nothing seems to be happening. In typical Notre Dame fashion, change comes very slowly.

In this case, the students aren't going to accept slow change. They want the University to listen and to act—now. The time for discussion groups and task forces is over. It's time for the University to make some commitments.

Malloy should agree to have an arbitrator come in and meet with both the Administration and SUFR. This person, who must be a professional arbitrator and not a member of the ND/SMC community, will be able to most efficiently facilitate negotiation between the University and SUFR and help the two groups reach a mutually agreed upon solution.

By the end of the academic year, a proposal should be drawn up—a direct result of communication between University administrators and SUFR. This proposal must be a strict guideline for the University to follow in the next few years and be evidence of its commitment to cultural diversity.

For this document to be truly effective, it must specify measures Notre Dame will take in making the school a better place for all students. Deadlines for action and specific goals must be included in this statement, which will essentially be an amalgamation of SUFR's demands and the University's position on these issues.

Once the University lets the community know exactly where it stands in terms of cultural diversity, then students can leave school for the summer knowing their concerns will not be disregarded. And once SUFR shows that it is not insensitive to the University's position and is willing to be flexible to achieve its goals, the coalition can better focus its attention on the issues, and not on the administration.

Then, in the fall, students, faculty, administrators and rectors can set about the business of making the proposals reality.

Notre Dame has given its students the run-around long enough, and sit-ins only have limited effect. It's time to make real proposals for real changes here. Only then will everyone know where Malloy and the rest of the University stands on cultural diversity.



Treatment of Digger was shameful

Dear Editor:

The treatment of Coach Phelps by the local media and by the University was abominable. The man spent twenty years of his life coaching at the University of Notre Dame. At his retirement, the leaders of the Athletic Department were not even present. No parting gift

was given for his long service. During the past year, the student body and basketball "fans" (and I use this term loosely) treated him poorly. One gets the impression that a decline in revenue to the University might have been a factor as opposed to a perfect graduation rate. The comments

of former players were about what I had expected given the quality of the group.

For the first time in almost forty years I am not proud of the University of Notre Dame and am glad to be retiring soon.

Robert J. Waddick
Associate Dean
Arts and Letters
April 16, 1991

Racism in militant rhetoric hurts SUFR

Dear Editor:

SUFR. Students United For Respect. I think that everyone can agree that there is nothing more noble than students who are united for the respect of all students, but I honestly think that this is not the case at Notre Dame. I have personally spoken with many members of SUFR on an occasions and I am firmly convinced that some of what they are calling for is right and just; all students do deserve respect and personal recognition regardless of their particular race. That aside, I think that a message has subsequently been lost through some of the militant rhetoric that has become all too common here in recent months.

I find it completely deplorable that a Notre Dame student can believe, much less write the following inane statement which recently appeared in The Observer (April 19): "Most white students on this campus (and I emphasize most) are ignorant and are comfortable living in their ignorance." That a fellow student can refer to other students in a subtly derogatory fashion ("...most 'good' white Catholic Domers...") shows an incredible lack of respect for a

large number of students here on the part of the author. I think that if the word "black" were substituted for the word "white" in these statements there would most certainly be loud accusations of racism at Notre Dame. What do you think?

I am an American (not a white-American, not an Italian-American, not an African-American, I am an American) who is deeply concerned that the crusade for racial recognition at Notre Dame is doing more harm than good. Most students would agree that Notre Dame is very homogeneous, but whose fault is that? I, personally am not responsible for any past injustices which may have occurred, nor do I like to be called a racist because I offer constructive criticism to so-called minority groups. I would just like to be shown the same respect that is being demanded by other students.

Citing the letter already mentioned, it is becoming more obvious to me that some of the relationships between different racial and social groups have deteriorated at Notre Dame. One of SUFR's goals back in December was to achieve some

sort of recognition from the administration and the student body that racial-recognition problems do exist. Well, many of those problems have been recognized, but at the expense of creating new problems. Increasingly exclusionary behavior seems to be an unwanted result of the over-emphasis on racial identity, separation, and classification.

It is with these thoughts in mind that I would respectfully like to ask the leadership of SUFR, and Notre Dame's administration to address the obviously racist letter written by Keith McCoy (The Observer, April 15). Racist literature of this type should not, and cannot be tolerated under any circumstances. Racism is a two-way street and I am tired of being victimized as an "ignorant, 'good' white Catholic Domer." I hope that the administration, and more importantly the leadership of SUFR, will accept the challenge to rise up in the defense of the thousands of students offended by this blatant racial slur.

Matthew Caito
Carroll Hall
April 15, 1991

GARRY TRUDEAU

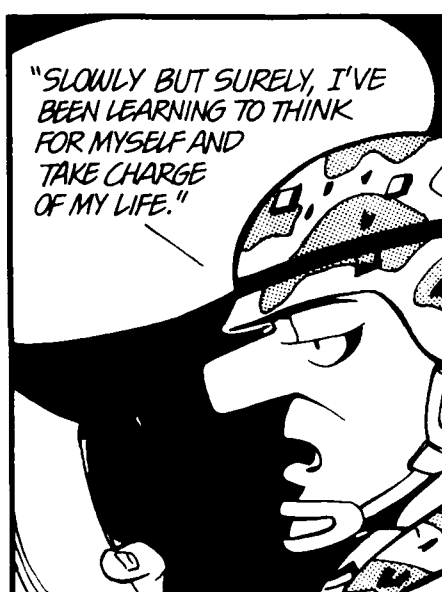
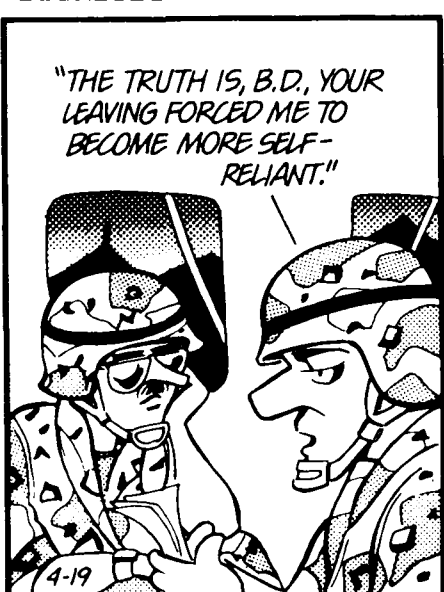
QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The rain falls on the just and on the unjust fella, but mainly upon the just because the unjust has the just's umbrella.'

Author Unknown

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

DOONESBURY



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Croatia needs American support to fulfill its dream

Dear Editor:

I would like to explain or clarify in this letter the present situation in Yugoslavia; reasons for the turmoil that we witnessed through the media.

In 1987 my dream finally came through. Thanks to Digger Phelps and his family I was able to leave Yugoslavia and come to study at the University of Notre Dame. I always loved the USA. I was fortunate enough to be able to visit several times, but what really made me come was this feeling of freedom that I was not able to get at home. My country Croatia at that time was part of intolerant, arbitrary, and brutal communist dictatorship - Yugoslavia. Today, it still is. But for almost a year now, we have had a new democratic government for the first time in fifty years which will hopefully lead us out of that unfortunate union.

I am only in my twenties, but even I witnessed and experienced many examples of Yugoslav rule, from simply being forced to take and accept communist teaching in schools, not being able to sing patriotic songs and having to be a member of the Communist Party in order to get a job, to the imprisonment of my uncle



for expressing his national feelings. These are just a few examples of what my fellow countrymen went through.

A few years ago, I would be scared to write this letter because of a fear of the Yugoslav secret police. Today, Croats are so close to their dream - democracy and sovereignty, but Serbian hegemonists and communists with the powerful army behind their backs are not willing to let their "rich milk-cow" go. What bothers me the most is that the big obstacle to our goal is a part of the US government which is supporting Yugoslav unity even though only Croatia, Slovenia and Bosnia and Herzegovina are western oriented republics.

Croatia itself is an ancient nation that had been organized into an autonomous state since

the 7th century. It gave the world many creative geniuses of the first order. Boskovic, the forerunner and discoverer of atomic energy and Mestrovic called "Michelangelo of the 20th century" are just a few examples. Croatia is bigger than some other countries which enjoy independence and could be splendidly rich if it was let alone. Its geographical situation (between Italy, Austria, and Hungary) favors the best development and the highest well-being.

From the inception of Yugoslavia, some of its representative chose to associate the Croatian nation in a multinational state with Serbia and Slovenia. Many historical documents, though, show disillusionment with that state, where the elementary rights of

political freedom and national equality were mercilessly denied and falsified.

The hegemony of one nation, Serbia, was imposed upon Croatia and other non-Serbian nations and nationalities. From an unfortunate makeshift state called the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes, later Yugoslavia, and today still referred to as the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia, the prewar Great Serbian domination failed to unite the multinational state. Today the same Great Serbianism with the support of the Marxists and the army is inexorably failing to unite different nations that have been promised the right to secede.

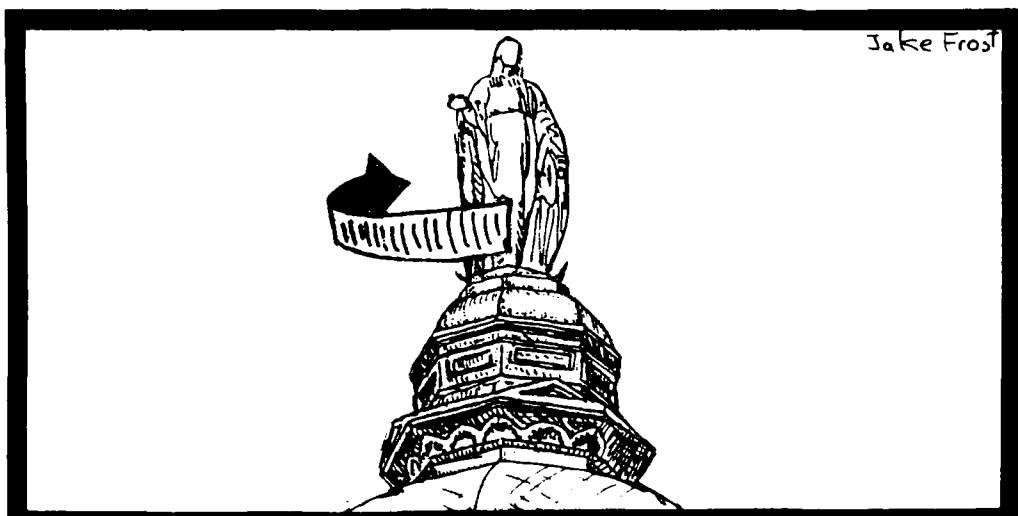
Yugoslavia has been unable to satisfy the basic desire of its peoples for equal partnership

and mutual inter-dependence before the last war and today. Thus the only way out from that tragic impasse is the legitimate demand of the Croatian nationals for separation and the formation of an independent and free state of Croatia.

For that we need the support of the Western world, headed by US. We ask for no pity; we ask for legitimate right that we are entitled to. We do not ask for physical support like in Kuwait either; just a statement that would support our democracy. The history and what is going on presently (Serbian formation of independent regions within Croatia with the Army's support) proved that by monopolistic and colonial exploitation of Croatia, Slovenia, and other nations by one central power concentrated in Belgrade, the present Yugoslav state cannot preserve peace and prosperity in that part of the world.

We, the Croats, shall be satisfied and happy to be reunited with all other free peoples to share the progress and peace of humanity. But that peace in the region can only be established if Croatia is free and independent.

Boris Ante Juric
Off-campus
April 16, 1991



Revolving Mary wanted

Dear Editor:

I must write to comment on the letter about Mary's statue on the Dome (The Observer March 28). I wholeheartedly agree with the author's views and would like to announce a group I am forming. The group is called S.W.A.R.M.: Students Wanting A Revolving Mary.

I mostly formed this group to demand equality with respect to important landmarks on campus. Mary's figure on the dome is our first and foremost goal. We feel her statue just furthers the inequality and injustices running rampant on our campus. And the fact that she faces south (where slavery once existed) we find deplorable.

It sickens us every time we talk to Lewis residents and they tell us the stories of their sadness that they only see Mary's flowing robe on her back. (This robe also hides the fact that Mary is a woman, which shows male dominance in a subtle way). We have also heard horror stories from St. Ed's residents who have sustained mental problems from viewing Mary's left profile from a very large angle. I tell you it just makes me sick.

Our requests, no, make that demands, do not stop with Mary alone. We also find it necessary to mechanize the statue of Moses so he can move all of his fingers. Even though this would mean Moses could, "give us the finger" we feel restricting Moses' freedom of expression

would be far worse.

At the war memorial, I mean peace memorial, I mean Stonehenge, we demand the installation of "dancing water" and colorful lights. Students could come together and enjoy the spectacle at hourly performances. During football weekends, the shows would be every half-hour.

On the site of the former Holy Cross Hall, we also demand a flume ride to be built. The ride would have its origin at the cemetery and conclude with an exciting climax with a 100 foot drop into Saint Mary's lake. We suggest that blue and gold cards be accepted for one free ride (only during non-peak hours).

We also demand the construction of an attraction for both the South Quad and Mod Quad. We suggest either a Merry-Go-Round with gender neutral biblical animals or bumper cars.

You may think our efforts are ridiculous but you're obviously wrong, and we will be the first to point that out. We are striving for a completed realization of the Catholic Disneyland the country deserves. We aren't making up problems and it's not a theme-park-lover's "thing." We may be staging a vandalism night in the future for our demands so look for our poster. Come SWARM with us!

Jeremy Mayernik
Zahm Hall
April 10, 1991

Cheerleading tryouts unfair . . .

Dear Editor:

When I was five, one of my favorite things to do on a Saturday afternoon was to watch ND football with my dad, an alum. I particularly liked to see the cheerleaders perform. Now, however, I really do not want to see them perform at our events next year, knowing that the most qualified individuals were not necessarily selected.

After attending the competitive tryouts on both Friday and Saturday evenings, I was shocked to find that some of the best candidates were not selected to represent our school next year as ND cheerleaders. While all of those who tried out are certainly talented, there are several who stood out from among the crowd as outstanding in both ability and

spirit. Indeed, participants who succeeded in completing required stunts and dances, who also had the highest degree of difficulty and originality in their optional routines, were passed over for individuals who were unable to fulfill requirements and were not capable of exciting the crowd in the same fashion.

Particularly disturbing is the report that the judge's scores were almost completely disregarded in selecting the squad for next year. Again, several candidates not selected had scores superior to those of people chosen to represent ND next year to all of our football and basketball games, pep rallies and other school functions.

What is the purpose of having

judges at all if their choices are disregarded? Above all, it is unfair to the people who put in many long hours for months at a time to prepare to face the judges whom they thought would be selecting the squad if those judges indeed had little or no control over their fates.

It seems, then, that the selection process for the squad needs serious examination over the next year so that the same sort of problems do not develop in future selection processes. It is a shame that the ND community will now be deprived of some of the best and most creative potential cheerleaders we have had in a long time due to politics.

Amy C. Cashore
Howard Hall
April 16, 1991

. . . so why bother having them?

Dear Editor:

Over this past weekend, some friends of mine and I went to watch the ND cheerleader tryouts. Over the long, two day process, we made some guesses as to who would make the squad. When the results came out, we were surprised, and to be quite honest, disappointed. It was obvious to us and the people we were talking with afterwards, that some of the people that were cut were better than some of those that made it. I mean no offense to

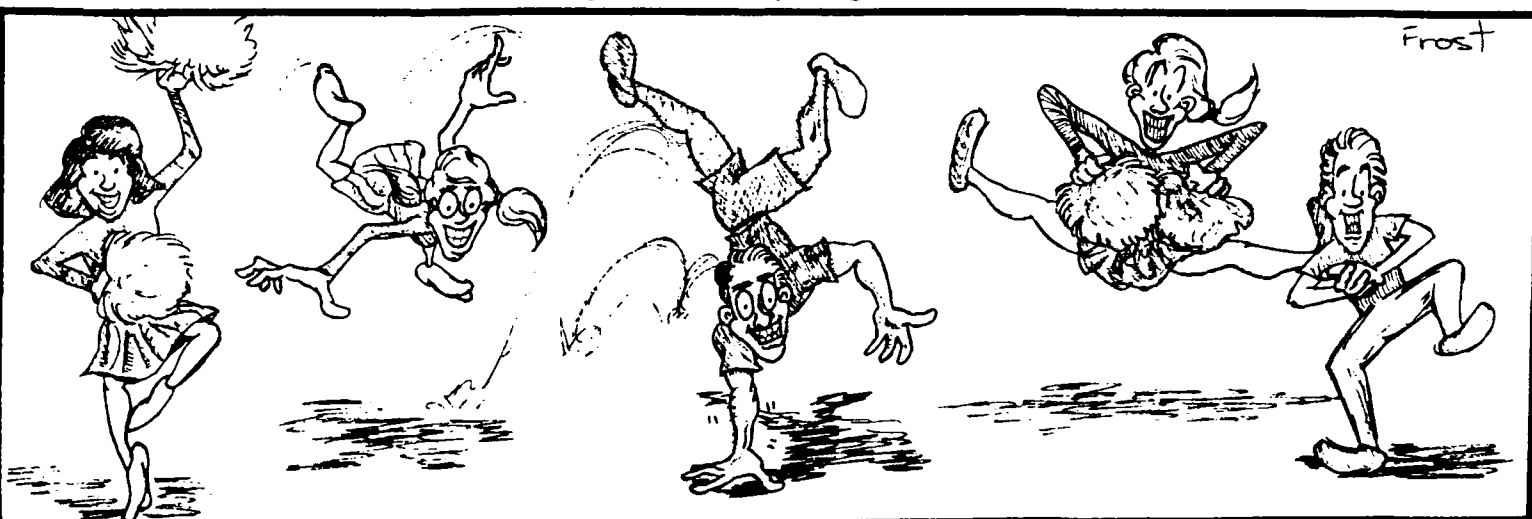
those who did make the squad. It was evident that everyone who tried out worked hard and was good enough to be on the squad.

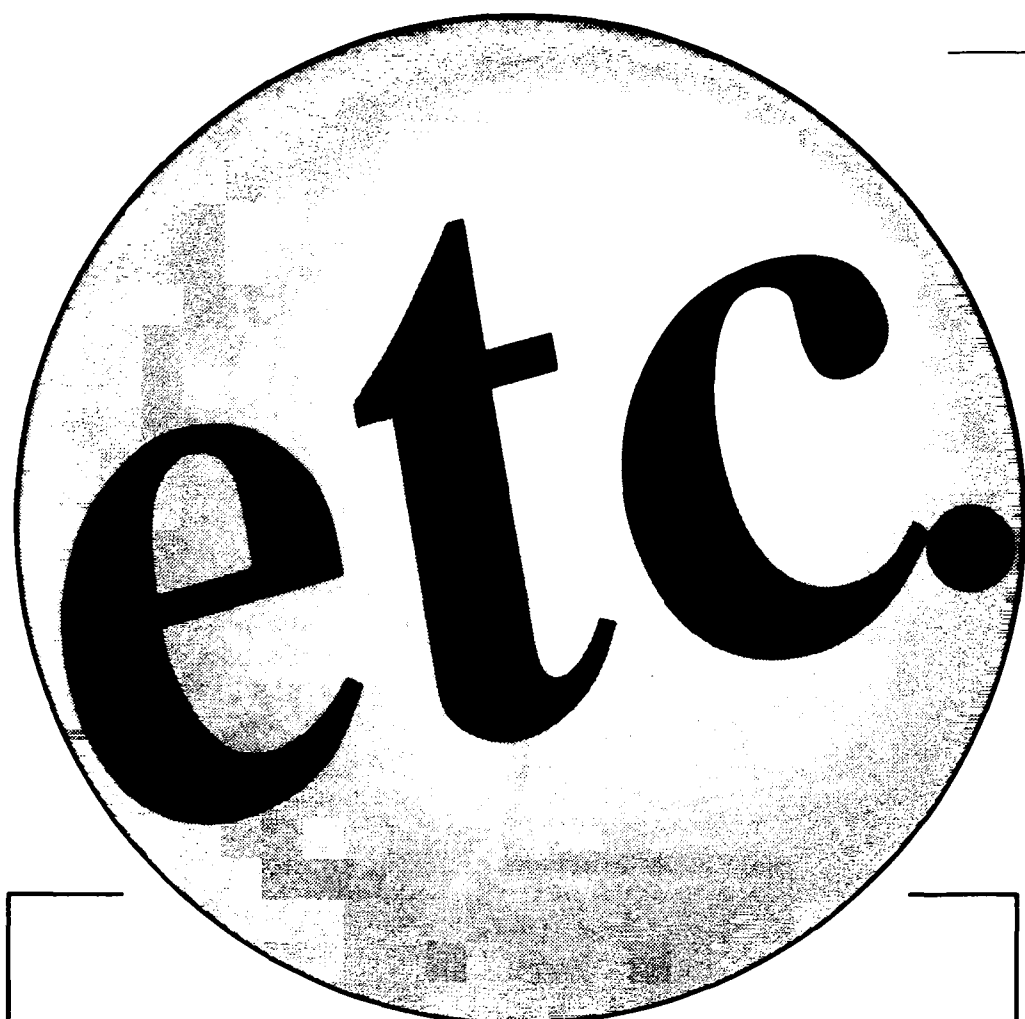
However, several individuals that were cut gave better performances during tryouts than some of the people that made the squad. This causes me to wonder what criterion was used in the selection during tryouts. If the tryouts are not going to be the basis for making the squad, then why bother having them? I could not help but feel sorry for all the young men and

women that wasted so much of their time participating in and preparing for this long and arduous charade.

I've heard that the coach has some say, above and beyond the judges scores, in who makes the final cuts. If this is true, I wonder what she uses to base her opinions on. Perhaps we ought to look for a new cheerleader coach while we are looking for a new basketball coach.

Ken Bordignon
Dillon Hall
April 16, 1991





ALL WOF

'Best college spring festival' is her

By **FRANK RIVERA**
Assistant News Editor

Put away those books! What do you think this is? College?

Wrong....

It's AnTostal '91 at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College and it promises to be "The Best College Spring Festival"....EVER!

For this one week, South Bend could be "the Place to be!" said Brennan Harvath, AnTostal '91 chairman.

Is this the place where students and people "from far and wide" come to witness the finest of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community at play?

"The BEST(???) College Spring Festival"....EVER!? It could very well be that and more as the AnTostal '91 committee's "huge budget" is given back to the students in the form of the festival.

From the traditional, but always-so-exciting and enjoyable, events such as Bookstore Basketball XX and the Fisher Regatta, to other, newer events such as Hogstock II, the week promises to be a week of non-study and hedonism for all but the most disciplined of students.

The Guess Who, winners of 14 gold albums, will be highlighted Saturday, April 27 in a free concert at "Moose" Krause Stadium, as the AnTostal committee prepares to inaugurate the National Band Concert as an annual AnTostal event.

Performers of such songs as "American Woman," "These Eyes" and "No Sugar Tonight," The Guess Who was spotted in concert in Indianapolis by an AnTostal committee member, according to Harvath.

The committee realized the band was "playing in a smaller club and we realized that they might fall within our budget," said Harvath. "We signed a contract with them about a month ago."

The Student Union Board and Saint Mary's Student Activities Board, together with the Alumni Association and Domino's Pizza™, are sponsoring the performance by The Guess Who. Bone Forest will open up for The Guess Who.

The Wailers Band, of Bob Marley and the Wailers fame, and special guest Yabba Grifiths and Traxx, will perform tonight at Stepan Center. However, they are not part of the Student Union Board's work, according to Harvath, but rather is brought to ND by a private promoter who was a member of the AnTostal '77 committee.

"The promoter called us up and asked us if they could use the AnTostal portion of it to give the performance a bigger name," said Harvath, "and to catch people's eyes and get them to go out there and watch the performance."

Chicago-area band Dick Holiday and the Bamboo Gang will be performing Thursday, April 25 at the "SMCnic," in a performance also sponsored by

Domino's Pizza™.

In addition to these three concerts, campus bands will entertain students throughout the week at the Fieldhouse Mall.

Is that too much music for you?

Well, that's not the only thing that's going on. There's more. A lot more.

AnTostal '91 kicks off nine days of revelry on "Sailing Saturday," March 21, with Hogstock II following the Fisher Regatta.

"If the planners of Woodstock could have done it all again, they would have done it all again, they would have done like this," claims the committee. Seven campus bands will perform for over seven hours after the Fisher Regatta, followed by an all-star jam session.

"Circus Sunday" will offer no less enjoyment as St. Edward's Hall kicks off its Charity Carnival III from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Fieldhouse Mall sponsored by the Hall Presidents' Council and It's Tops T-shirt Printers. This year's carnival features a moonwalk, the huge air mattress of fun we all used to enjoy as children.

Seven bands will be performing at the Fieldhouse Mall during the carnival in celebration of Earth Day '91, sponsored by Students for Environmental Action.

"Manic Monday" will mark the beginning of "The Quest For The Crown (TQFTC)" mania as the first event, The Obstacle Course, spans the length of South Quad, challenging all participants. Who would have thought of using baseball bats, big rubber bands and Crisco oil in the same place? No sane person would.

The Golf Tournament and Mattress Drag, the second and third events of the "TQFTC," provides a change of pace for "Alternative Tuesday."

The Master's could never match the fun involved in the "TQFTC" Golf Tournament. Skill-level is a wholly different story. If ever you had the urge to drag a mattress with a person on it, now's your chance to try it, in this competition sponsored by Budgeteer Motel.

It doesn't end there.

University Food Services is creating a REALLY Long Sundae on South Quad. How long? Does 500 feet of ice cream tempt your appetite? Bring a shovel.

Geraldo Rivera would love "Whoopie Wednesday" as teams scour the campus in search of Knute Rockne's lost treasure, in the "TQFTC" Treasure Hunt.

The Bookstore basketball courts will see much action as it hosts the Slam Dunk Contest. If that doesn't sound like fun, maybe the Basketball Challenge will. Watch Joe Student go up against his favorite varsity basketball player or any other campus celebrity.

Pack your belongings and head on over to Saint Mary's as the College hosts "Thirsty Thursday." Listen to Dick Holiday and the Bamboo Gang play at SMCnic. It doesn't end there.

APRIL 19-21

weekend calendar

friday

MUSIC

Generators, Club Shenanigan's, 10:00 p.m.

Big Shot, Center Street, 9:30 p.m.

5 o'clock Shadows, Clob 23, 10:30 p.m.

EVENTS

Rap Fest '91 Theodore's, 9:00 p.m.

Nuts, Library Auditorium, 8:10 p.m.

ISO Spring Picnic, Holy Cross Field, 4:00 p.m.

Independence, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's, 8:00 p.m.

saturday

MUSIC

Lonnie Mack, Center Street, 9:30 p.m.

Freddie Jones, Club Shenanigans, 10:00 p.m.

Chronic Desire, Club 23, 10:30 p.m.

EVENTS

Africa Night (Sister! Sister!), Stepan Center, 6:30 p.m.

Independence, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's, 8:00 p.m.

Hogstock II, Holy Cross Field, 1:30 p.m.

Fisher Hall Regatta Picnic, Saint Mary's Lake, 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

sunday

MUSIC

Ice-Nine, Fieldhouse Mall, 2:00 p.m.

EVENTS

Independence, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's, 2:30 p.m.

friday

FRIDAY

"Henry and June," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

SATURDAY

"Henry and June," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST

"Guilty by Suspicion," 7:15 & 9:20 p.m.

"The Perfect Weapon," 7:10 & 9:10 p.m.

"Dances with Wolves," 8:15 p.m.

"The Doors," 8:00 p.m.

"New Jack City," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

"The Five Heartbeats," 7:15 & 9:40 p.m.



April 20

"The Best College

Sailing Saturday:

Circus Sunday:

Manic Monday:

Alternative Tuesday:

Whoopie Wednesday:

Thirsty Thursday:

Frivolous Friday:

Psychedelic Psaturday:

Suddenly It's Sunday:

Catch the shuttle and head on over.

Remember Recess? Come take some time off as "Frivolous Friday" is jam-packed with many events to choose from. Whether it's the Domino's Pizza Eating Contest, Air Volleyball on the moonwalk, The Olive Garden's Pasta Eating Contest or Recess, there's no reason to not have fun.

Have you ever felt the urge to "Do the Time Warp!", listen to some well-hung speakers or listen to Frank N. Furter, the Transylvanian Transsexual from outer space? Well, watch "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" after Recess Friday at midnight.

"Psychedelic Saturday" features just as many events, but beginning at an earlier time. The first event, at 9 a.m., if you're awake, is the Road Rally.

University Food Services, The Alumni Association and Domino's will sponsor a lunchtime picnic at Stepan Center. You have no choice but to eat there. Everything else is closed.

Then, there is "Mud Pit Mania." Watch Chariot races volleyball, tug of war and pillow

WORK AND NO PLAY...



...at last

ANTOSTAL
1991

h - 28th

Spring Festival"

Hogstock II, Following
Fisher Regatta

St. Edwards Charity
Carnival

Obstacle Course

Golf Tourney

Blizzard of Bucks

Picnic & Dick Holiday
and the Bamboo Gang

Air Volleyball
and Recess

Picnic, Mud Pits and
the Guess Who
Followed By
Spectacular Fireworks

Bookstore Basketball
Finals

...the muddy way!

The Guess Who performs at
10 p.m. followed by a
"spectacular" fireworks display
sponsored by the Alumni Association
and Domino's Pizza.

"Suddenly It's Sunday," and
unfortunately AnTostal '91
must come to an end.

Once and for all, the Ugliest
Man on Campus will be re-
solved, as the winner will be
crowned during the Bookstore
Basketball finals.

Did someone say
"Bookstore"?

Watch as the men's and
women's Bookstore Basketball
champions are crowned. What
more exciting way can you
think of to end AnTostal '91.

Then, get ready for the long
haul of finals.

But in the meantime, enjoy.

"This tradition was made for
you and by you and it gets big-
ger and better every spring,"
said Harvath. "So be merry and
enjoy the spirit by helping the
AnTostal '91 Committee make
this tradition... 'The Best College
Spring Festival!'... EVER!"

Or, in the words of Bill S.
Preston, Esquire and Ted
Theodore Logan, "Party on,
dudes"

Ja'makin' me dance— reggae style!

By LISA EATON
Managing Editor

It is going to be a reggae
fest. The sun (hopefully), the sand
(OK, maybe not) and
The Wailers are all
coming to kick off the AnTostal
Sun Splash festivities the
Jamaican way.

The Wailers, the legendary
band of "Bob Marley and the
Wailers" fame, will be descend-
ing upon the Notre Dame cam-
pus on Friday, April 19 for a
concert and dance party at
Stepan Center. The Wailers will
be joined by rising reggae stars
Yabba Griffiths and Traxx.

The band originated in Ja-
maica in 1968. Aston "Family
Man" Barrett and his younger
brother Carlton (Carley) were
the rhythm section of the house
band "The Upsetters" when
they started working together
with Robert Nesta Marley and
his two friends Neville "Bunny
Wailer" Livingstone and Win-
ston "Peter Tosh" McIntosh who
made up the "Wailin' Wailers,"
as they were known on
Jamaica.

The Wailin' Wailers, known
as the most dynamic vocal
group on the island, fused to-
gether with The Upsetters, who
were the most talented rhyth-
mical artists around, and the
result was explosive. The new
group created a sound that was
unrivaled in music history.

As Barrett recalls, "The Wail-
ers was the best vocal group
and our group was the best lit-
tle backing band. So we say,
'Why don't we just come to-
gether and smash the world?'"

The Wailers are now com-
posed of eight members. Bas-
sist Aston "Family Man"
Barrett (he got his nickname for
his proficiency at fathering
children) and lead vocalist and

guitarist Junior Marvin are the
only original members of the
group that was formed in 1969.

Bob Marley died an untimely
death in 1981 from cancer and
since then the job of carrying
the musical torch that Marley
passed on has fallen to Marvin
and Barrett and his brother
Carlton "Carly" Barrett who
was murdered in 1989 amid the
political turmoil of Jamaica.

Marvin recalls the night Bob
Marley died in 1981. "Right be-
fore Bob dies he said, 'Please
keep the band together and
concentrate on the quality of
the songs.' So we began playing
again, intending to build on the
foundations he set up and to
live to his musical standards."

Joining Marvin and Barrett in
the group are Earl "Wire" Lindo
on the organ, Andrew
MacIntyre as lead guitarist,
Earl Fitzsimmons on the piano
and Michael "Boo" Richards, Al
"Seko" Patterson and Irvin
"Carrott" Jarrett on the drums
and percussion.

Since Marley's death the
group has been trying to con-
tinue the reggae tradition
started by the late singer, but at
the same time to continue to
further their own international
image. They have recently re-
leased their first album entitled
"I.D." which found considerable
success in Europe.

"Internationally their first al-
bum did exceptionally," accord-
ing to Promoter Mike Miller,
"but, they had a problem
getting American radio stations
to play something that just by
the Wailers, without Bob
Marley." Their next album with
their new label is scheduled to
be released in July, just in time
for their return to Jamaica for
the real Sunsplash festivities in
early August.



The "Wailin' Wailers will perform in a "Sun Splash" reggae fest tonight
at 8 p.m. at Stepan Center to kick off AnTostal activities.

They have recently returned
from a tour of Australia to
begin their yearly tour of the
United States.

"They have been on the road
for 20 years or more. It has be-
come a way of life for them,"
says Miller.

One World Productions, the
booking agent who schedules
the Wailers' American tours,
brought them to South Bend
and specifically to Notre Dame
because Miller and his partners
started to notice that Notre
Dame students were driving to
Chicago to see the Wailers in
concert.

Miller feels that this will be a
great opportunity for students
to get up, dance and have fun.
"Both groups are great at
making people get up and
dance. It is an all-campus type
of event."

Miller, a Notre Dame gradu-

ate, remembers the wilder
times he had at Notre Dame in
the 70s and felt that students
would be responsive to good,
live music. "Our objective for
the future is to bring in acts
that are affordable, acts that
students will enjoy, have fun
with, but are affordable,"
claims Miller.

The Wailers' concert is not an
official part of the AnTostal
events. "AnTostal Sunsplash is
named that simply because it is
timed like that," says Miller.
Students are being charged for
the concert because it is not
part of the Student Union Board
sponsored events.

Tickets are available at
LaFortune costing \$10 for stu-
dents and \$14 for the general
public. Tickets will also be
available at the door. The con-
cert starts at 8 p.m. in Stepan
Center.

Charity and fun meet at St. Ed's Carnival

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN
Accent Writer

It is crunch time for
students and faculty on
the campuses of both
Notre Dame and Saint
Mary's as the
countdown to finals reaches "t"
minus three weeks. Stress
seems to permeate the air, but
St. Edward's Hall has found the
answer to bring smiles back to
everyone's faces.

On Sunday, April 21, St. Ed's
will be hosting its third annual
Charity Carnival. The Carnival
will have food, games and en-
tertainment for all ages. "It is a
way of raising money for a good
cause while having fun at the
same time," say co-chairs of the
1991 Charity Carnival Tony
Porcelli and Fred Sowar, St.

Edwards' Hall Residents.

Plans for this year's Carnival
began as early as last April
with reserving the use of Field-
house Mall for this Sunday's
activities. Under the guidance
of St. Ed's, each dorm has or-
ganized a booth for the carnival
to raise money for charity.

Traditional activities such as
Farley's Fishbowl, Lewis's cari-
caturist, Pasquerilla East's cake
walk and the Kissing Booth
sponsored by Sorin and Howard
will be among the many in full
swing Sunday. All proceeds that
the booths raise will go to the
charity that the individual dorm
selects.

The famed dunk tank will
also add to the Carnival's fun.
Porcelli and Sowar have lined
up a "celebrity" unique to each
dorm that will have a half hour

time slot to hover over the wa-
ter.

By inviting celebrities from
individual dorms of both Notre
Dame and Saint Mary's, the co-
chairs hope to draw a large
number of participants from
each residence hall to dunk its
famous person. The dorm
selling the largest number of
25-cent tickets (for three
throws) will be given the
"Golden Dunk Award," as well
as the privilege to donate the
funds raised at the dunk tank to
the charity of their choice.

A raffle sponsored by St. Ed's
will take place at the carnival
this weekend. Porcelli said
prizes range from a football
signed by the Fighting Irish
football players to gift certifi-
cates for various area restau-

rants.

Free live entertainment will
perform throughout the day.
Clowns and jugglers in cooper-
ation with campus bands will
provide a carnival atmosphere
for all who attend this charity
event.

Festive carnival food will be
served the duration of the car-
nival from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at
a reasonable price. If it rains on
Sunday, the Carnival will be
held at Stepan Center.

"St. Ed's wanted to raise
money a different way... we did
not want just an ordinary fund
raiser or raffle..." said Porcelli.
According to Sowar, the Charity
Carnival is a must for all those
interested in supporting a good
cause and having "fun, fun,
fun!"

A Catholic question: what must I do to be lost?

The old and hackneyed question of Christian evangelism is "Sir, what must I do to be saved?" The answer, which has pleased millions is, "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and you will be saved."

As a Catholic belonging to the brave new Church, I would now like to know: what must I do to be lost? Does the questions surprise you? Damnation shouldn't discourage Catholics from practicing their religion; some the lost souls could have more faith than the born-againists whom I've met lately.

As a latter-day Christian, I can see that the road to utopia is paved with good intentions. If I wish to serve the poor and needy, I can paint a house, be a Big Brother, spend the summer in Appalachia, hang out in the Third World as a Peace Corps volunteer, or look for a saint's well to drink from, in the Land of the Heart's Desire.

But how can I damn myself in hell-fire that lasts forever? How can I earn the right to call the devil my father? In this silly season of cultural diversity, when options to be all things to all men (and women too!) are breaking out around me like the uncertain glory of an April day, what must I do to be LOST?

Or has hell been closed as a medieval invention? A fellow needs to know whether fire awaits him, or whether sin has been updated to a sickness that Divine Love can cure.

As a servant of the social Gospel, I'm free to ride off wildly in all directions, huddling close to the poor, the hungry, the naked, and the prisoner.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



But how many sins of omission would it take to lose me my soul? Was anyone ever forced to walk the plank as a mortal sinner for failing in charity? I could blow off Christmas in April until hell freezes over. At the great judgement, would that leave me numbered among the goats holding their water and refusing to share?

Christianity looks like a failure, Chesterton noted. That's because Christianity has never really been tried. Nevertheless, the Church used to be interesting in the Dark Ages, when Catholics could imagine themselves as sinners in the hands of an angry God, ready to burn them like spiders making webs in his house. As actors in a mini-drama, they could choose Barabbas or Christ, who would lead them either to eternity, or to rivers of blood churned by hurricane winds.

Whatever happened to the afterlife as the gravy train we are busting our butts for in the vale of tears? Who worries now about losing his or her soul? Today, the choice is between imitating Christ, the Man for others, or of living selfishly, becoming your own purgatory; heaven for the climate, or hell for the good company, no longer seems a part of the myth.

Once we're laid out and planted, eternity could be the

dull winter we spent in Miami. We're promised that the flower still blooms beyond the wall; here and hereafter, we're pushing up daisies. No wonder life is absurd.

In the old days, any Catholic arriving at the age of reason understood that he could stimy Christ's grace by going to Communion in the state of mortal sin; by making a sacrilegious confession, he could cut the Saviour off at the pass, and earn demerits as a black sheep lost in the valley of death.

Transubstantiation brought a lad close to the altar where Christ Crucified was there for him. "God became Man in Palestine. And lives today in bread and wine." The Sacrament, efficacious as mere transfiguration, doesn't lift the heart and mind of the old-fashioned Catholic; but the Real Presence brings Him so close, He's almost vulnerable.

Therefore, the risks of receiving Him unworthily are higher than they would be if it's only your faith that makes Him there for you in the bread and wine, its substance unchanged by the priest's saying, "This is my Body..."

Obviously, I'm a Catholic romantic in love with magic, and the demythologized Church leaves me cold. A religion which mandates the care of the poor, who are always with us, needs Christ, blinding us with inter-

ventions that defeat the darkness. The Catholic truth of things is that the mercy of God exceeds all our failures, so perhaps there's a hell with nobody in it.

No doubt in the end, He will bring us all home after allowing us free will to flutter around flames, like moths in love with the fire that burns them. Isn't it mind-boggling to trust that He can bring us all home after allowing us to be perfectly free to lose Him forever?

The up-to-date Church soft-pedals the idea of sin and hell and the Diving Comedy, and the possibility of heroes, tragically flawed, and saintly sinners who are saved by grace in the final inning.

Raskolnikov the murderer and Sonya the saintly prostitute reading the New Testament together isn't the picture church agencies use when they're raising money for the propagation of the Faith. If murder is psychopathic, and prostitution is a form of degradation that women are driven to, it's hard to imagine how you could even damn yourself by committing sin.

The Church used to refuse suicides a Christian burial. Today, thank God, they are buried with bell, book and candle as good Catholics who may not have been quite right in their minds. I'd prefer to think they made a separate peace with the Father of Life.

I'm not prepared to defend suicide as a rational human act, but there could be a dignity there that makes it appealing. Nietzsche wrote: "The thought of suicide is a great source of

comfort: with it a calm passage is to be made across many a bad night."

Recently, I heard a son praise the suicide of his father, who was a struggling alcoholic, as an act of love offered for the family he was making unhappy. The victim sacrificed himself willingly, the son said, to save his widow and children from further embarrassment and pain.

Who would deny this lad, or any lad, the right to make his dead father a hero? Perhaps many a hero lies buried in a suicide's grave. God alone know the paths He uses to lead His children home with dignity and mercy that we shouldn't be quick to second guess.

What must I do to be lost? As the blind leading the blind, I'm already lost, so the questions is redundant. I have a lover's quarrel with the Church; it's crowded with pluralists who want to have their Catholic cake and eat it too.

Notre Dame, as a think tank of the Church, has a Catholic soul that will help it survive; starting from here, on a clear day you can see forever. Why should we feed you on banalities, and call them the Gospel, instead of educating you as heirs of a Tradition who may be called to be saints?

As a lost sheep looking for the Shepherd, I need now and then to roar like the Cowardly Lion; for the time being, I have roared enough. As a lion, I'm old enough to be devoured alive by the Christians I offend. I trust that they're wise enough to take an over-the-hill cleric with a grain of salt.

CLOSED SECTIONS AS OF 7:00 P.M., 4/18/91

ACCT 231 01 0265
ACCT 231 10 0274
ACCT 231 11 0275
ACCT 231 15 0279
ACCT 334 02 0286
ACCT 334 03 0287
ACCT 334 04 0288
ACCT 334 05 0289
ACCT 334 06 1477
ACCT 371 02 0291
ACCT 371 05 0294
ACCT 371 06 0295
ACCT 372 01 0296
ACCT 475 03 0301
ACCT 475 04 0302
ACCT 476 02 2371
ACCT 479 01 0307
AERO 444L 02 0317
AERO 444L 03 0318
AERO 446L 02 0323
AFAM 260 01 3263
AFAM 368 01 3265
AFAM 371 01 3273
AFAM 374 01 3266
AFAM 420 01 3286
AFAM 452 01 3275
AFAM 455 01 3269
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AL 211 10 0341
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AMST 360 01 3383
ANTH 375 01 2738
ANTH 444 01 2390
ANTH 450 01 2736
ANTH 454 01 2396
ARHI 397 01 2739
ARHI 464 01 2282
ARST 133S 01 0434
ARST 241S 01 2404
ARST 289S 01 2748
BA 362 01 0504
BA 363 01 0505
BA 363 02 0506
BA 363 03 0507
BA 363 04 0508
BA 363 05 0856
BA 391 01 0212
BA 391 02 0211
BA 391 03 2223
BA 490 05 0515
BIOS 304L 01 0528
BIOS 341 01 0530
CAPP 243 01 0608
CAPP 331 01 3315
CAPP 361 01 0612

CE 331 01 0620
CHEG 459 02 0650
CHEM 119L 01 2429
CHEM 119L 02 2431
CLAS 305 01 2445
CLAS 328 01 Z699
COTH 201 01 2450
COTH 215 01 0383
COTH 369 01 0741
COTH 378 01 2460
COTH 461 01 0739
COTH 478 01 3187
ECON 302 01 0794
ECON 303 01 0796
ECON 303L 02 3189
ECON 315 01 2578
ECON 350 01 0797
ECON 421 01 0799
ECON 434 01 3192
ECON 443 01 0800
ECON 484 01 2470
EE 342L 01 0846
EE 342L 02 0847
EE 342L 04 3112
EE 347 01 0853
EE 348T 02 2171
EE 361 02 0858
EE 361L 01 0859
EE 361L 02 0860
EE 361L 03 0861
ENGL 300A 01 22771
ENGL 301A 01 1011
ENGL 311 02 2775
ENGL 312 02 2776
ENGL 315B 01 2698
ENGL 317C 01 2779
ENGL 317T 03 2782
ENGL 317T 05 2784
ENGL 318T 02 2791
ENGL 319A 01 1018
ENGL 319A 02 1019
ENGL 328A 01 2794
ENGL 340 01 3317
ENGL 384B 01 2796
ENGL 399A 01 2567
ENGL 408Z 01 2798
ENGL 414Z 01 2801
ENGL 415 01 2596
ENGL 415C 01 2802
ENGL 416E 01 2803
ENGL 416F 01 2804
ENGL 416Z 01 2805
ENGL 418C 01 2806
ENGL 425 01 2807
ENGL 428A 01 2810
ENGL 435 01 2812
ENGL 435A 01 2813

ENGL 440 01 1256
ENGL 475A 01 2819
ENGL 478A 01 2820
ENGL 488Z 01 2823
ENGL 491 01 2824
ENGL 494 01 2825
ENGL 495B 01 2826
FIN 360 01 1055
FIN 360 02 1056
FIN 360 03 1057
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FIN 361 01 1062
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FIN 478 01 1085
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GOVT 401 01 2851
GOVT 404 01 2863
GOVT 426 01 2665
GOVT 447 01 2495
GOVT 472 01 2870
GSC 220 01 3221
GSC 328 01 2700
GSC 412B 01 3223
GSC 430 01 3218
GSC 480Z 01 3227
HIST 392 01 2911
HIST 393 01 2507
HIST 394 01 1203
LAW 591 01 1258
LAW 601 01 1265
LAW 603 01 1269
LAW 620A 01 2301
LAW 631A 01 1286
LAW 631B 01 1287
LAW 631C 01 1288

LAW 631D 01 1289
LAW 633 01 1295
LAW 695 01 1300
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LAW 695 06 3356
MARK 350 02 1316
MARK 350 03 3164
MARK 370 02 1318
MARK 492 01 2520
MATH 325 01 1384
MATH 325 02 1385
MATH 325 04 3139
MATH 335 01 1386
MBA 620 01 3387
MBA 649 01 2178
MBA 672 02 1446
MBA 673 01 3393
MBA 677 01 3385
MGT 231 04 1478
MI 308 01 2501
MI 432A 01 2956
MI 435A 01 2942
MSA 544 01 3176
MUS 220 01 2959
MUS 220 02 2960
MUS 221 01 2122
MUS 223 01 2961
MUS 226 01 1557
NSCI 311 02 1617
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PHIL 201 03 1658
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PHIL 201 09 1664
PHIL 220 01 2976
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PHIL 222 01 1669
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PHIL 225 01 2525
PHIL 231 01 2980
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PHIL 242 01 3301
PHIL 244 01 2530
PHIL 246 01 1672
PHIL 246 02 1673
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PHIL 257 01 3335
PHIL 261 01 1674
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PHIL 268 01 1676
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PHIL 464 01 1680
PHYS 210 01 3145
PHYS 221L 02 1710
PHYS 221L 04 1711
PHYS 222 01 1714
PHYS 222L 02 3151
PHYS 331L 01 1725
PLS 442 02 1829
PSY 250 01 1836
PSY 341 03 2250
PSY 341T 03 1893
PSY 342 01 1839
PSY 389 01 2352
PSY 395 01 2599
PSY 421 01 3003
PSY 454 01 3004
PSY 481 01 3006
ROFR 102A 03 2021
ROFR 310 01 2037
ROFR 310 02 0254
ROFR 465 01 3015
ROIT 101 02 2040
ROIT 101 03 2041
ROSP 103 04 2061
ROSP 103 05 2062
ROSP 103 06 2063
ROSP 201 04 2074
ROSP 237 01 3021
ROSP 318 01 2078
ROSP 328 01 2079
SOC 332 01 3302
SOC 401 01 3033
STV 247 01 2591
STV 354 01 3049
STV 454 01 2397
THEO 200 06 0175
THEO 200 07 0168
THEO 200 08 0167
THEO 200 12 0163
THEO 242 01 3061
THEO 246 01 0153
THEO 247 01 3063
THEO 250 01 0102
THEO 251 01 0082
THEO 251 02 0081
THEO 253 01 0148
THEO 260 01 0147
THEO 262 01 2358
THEO 265 01 0145
THEO 274 01 0143
THEO 281 01 2547
THEO 287 01 3065

DART COURSES CANCELLED

GOVT 520 01 2872
GOVT 649 01 2877
IIPS 520G 01 3245
THEO 249 01 0142

DART COURSE CHANGES

CHEM 121L 01 0246 new time: 12:15-01:05 W
02:45-04:30 F
CHEM 125L 01 2441 SAME AS CHEM 121L
CHEM 195L 01 2442 SAME AS CHEM 121L

DART COURSES ADDED

THEO 260 02 3412
Christian Ethics, 3 cr. hrs., T H 11:00-12:15

Nets snap long road losing streak; 76ers rout Celtics

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — New Jersey snapped a 20-game road losing streak on Thursday night, beating the Washington Bullets 108-103 behind a 29-point, 11-rebound effort by Derrick Coleman.

It was New Jersey's first victory away from the Meadowlands Arena since Jan. 26 in Miami and its first win at the Capital Centre since March 17, 1986 — ending a string of 13 straight losses.

Coleman scored 10 points in the fourth quarter, including two free throws with 2:24 left that put the Nets ahead to stay. The Bullets scored only one basket in the final 2:41 after a

driving basket by Ledell Eackles tied the game at 101.

Mookie Blaylock added 24 points for the Nets. John Williams matched his season-high with 27 points and Eackles had 22 for the Bullets, who had their three-game winning streak broken.

76ers 122, Celtics 97

PHILADELPHIA — Charles Barkley scored 21 points in 24 minutes in his first game back after a knee injury as Philadelphia routed Boston to snap a three-game losing streak.

Barkley, who sprained his left knee on March 31 and missed

seven games, was scoreless in 5 1/2 minutes in the first quarter but went 5-for-6 and scored 10 points in the second as the 76ers built a 60-48 halftime lead. Barkley scored two points in the third quarter and nine in the fourth, when the 76ers put the game away.

Hersey Hawkins and Ron Anderson led the 76ers with 26 points apiece. Kevin Gamble scored a career-high 33 points for Boston, which played without Larry Bird and Reggie Lewis, both out with back problems.

Jazz 130, Sonics 103

SALT LAKE CITY - John

Stockton broke his own NBA single-season assist record and scored 8 points in a game-breaking 25-4 run at the start of the third quarter as Utah routed Seattle.

Stockton's 10th of 11 assists, a handoff to Tony Brown for a layup with 9:16 remaining in the game, gave him 1,135 for the season, one more than the record he set last season. He was taken out of the game for good midway through the final quarter.

Karl Malone led Utah was 28 points as the Jazz stayed one game behind San Antonio in the race for first place in the

Midwest Division. Both teams have two games left.

Spurs 102, Rockets 95

HOUSTON — Terry Cummings had 21 points and San Antonio survived Sleepy Floyd's fourth-quarter scoring barrage to beat Houston and eliminate the Rockets from the Midwest Division title race.

Floyd scored 12 points in a 2:45 span of the fourth quarter as Houston cut San Antonio's lead to 90-86 with 5:14 left in the game, but the Spurs held on. The closest the Rockets got was a 94-91 deficit with 2:24 to go on a free throw by Hakeem Olajuwon.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, 309 Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

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jewelry, guns, TV's, VCR's,
camcorders, cameras, air
conditioners, microwaves, tools,
Nintendo's, computers.
OZARK TRADING POST
1530 WESTERN AVE.
287-7550

ADOPTION: Happily married loving
couple wish to adopt. We promise
a fine education, financial security,
and the best of all our hearts.
Expenses paid. Legal/confidential.
Call Tom and Debbie collect 212-
866-8315.

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS
SUMMER? Jet there with
AIRHITCH (r) for \$229 from the
Midwest, \$160 from the East Coast.
(As reported in NY Times and Let's
Go!) AIRHITCH (r) 212-864-2000

I got it.
Come. And be my baby.

To all ENGL 491A Warriors: "War is
an unending circle of pain"

t.n.d.
TROOP NOTRE DAME
Check us out !!
*St. Ed's Carnival
*An Tostal
It's all in the way you GROOVE

INTERNING IN CHICAGO THIS
SUMMER? Female ND student
needs roommate. Call Lynn at
x4935.

Moving off campus?
Fantastic bar for sale-less than a
year old. Also, various furniture
including beds
(double and single), couches,
tables, desks, bookshelves,etc.
Call 288-0597, Lafayette Square

Are you organizing a baggage
truck? Call Mari at the Alumni
Office 239-6000.

To Coleen - the girl with the self-
proclaimed great butt. Give me a
call back if you want to do
something

St. Jude, thank you for prayers
answered.

Volunteering post-grad?
Parents not too psyched about
the decision? Change their minds
at the volunteer send-off ceremony
on May 18 at 11am!

DECLARATION OF
INDEPENDENCE

O'Laughlin Auditorium
April 17-20 at 8:00 p.m.
April 21 at 2:30 p.m.

\$5 students
\$4 SMC students

!!!!!!SENIORS!!!!!!
Alumni-Senior Picnic
will be on April 27th, 11:30 -
1:30 at Alumni-Senior Club.
FREE!!
More information to come...

What is the Extern Program

THE COMEDY OF ERRORS

THE COMEDY OF ERRORS

THE COMEDY OF ERRORS

IS COMING.

April 26-27, 8 pm, Theodore's.

SHAKESPEARE IS HERE!!!

"THE COMEDY OF ERRORS"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
APRIL 26 & 27, THEODORE'S
8 P.M.

HAPPY 22nd CYNTHIA!
(on Sunday)
Have a great weekend.
I love ya' - Marcie

FORMAL WEAR FOR YOU BY
CALLING VANESSA 272-9305.

STUDENTS:
Going home for the summer? Need
a place to stash your stuff? We
have the place for you!
JOY'S SELF LOCK STORAGE
272-2400

SUMMER STORAGE: Best rates
and facility. Call Store-More Mini-
Warehouse 654-3636.

Georgie:
GO TO YOUR ROOM!
Mom and Dad

THE COMEDY OF ERRORS

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Have a great weekend.
I love ya' - Marcie

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FREE!!
More information to come...

What is the Extern Program

MY DARLING ELEANOR,
Happy 20th Birthday!
Thanks for everything
Love,
the guy that hit that sweet
10 foot fade-away with two
guys in his face...left-handed,
and I was fouled too!

Volunteering after graduation?Sign
up at CSC for volunteer send-off
ceremony by Apr. 24 Your parents
will want to be there!!!

-J The JPW Slide Show will
U be shown Monday, April
N 22, and Wed., April 24 at
I the Montgomery Theatre
O in LaFortune, 9:30-10
R p.m. Be there, or be a
S foolish little piglet.

To CHRISSY LOFTUS, my favorite
younger sister:
Have a great time at your prom!
You'll be the prettiest chick there,
but don't smooch a lot. Love, your
favorite brother, Peter.

*****YARD PARTY*****
Friday, April 26th
Look for cups all week!

LIVE DOORS MUSIC & CLASSIC
ROCK AT
THE OAR HOUSE - FRI&SAT
(on 31 across from Knights Inn)
DOORKNOB LORE
"I'll always be a wordman-better
than a birdman"

DRUM SET FOR SALE
Mirage Percussion
excellent condition
Mark 288-3048

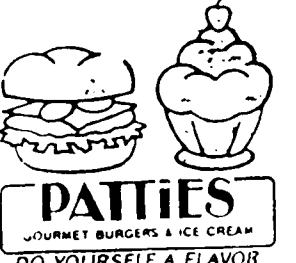
MISSING PERSON
STEVE MEYERS

CHARACTERISTICS: Junior, Pre-
med/ Communications major, Dillon
Hall resident, Kentucky native
PRESUMED TO BE: Imprisoned in
the Hesburgh Library, possibly dead
ANY INFORMATION: Call EM

Mike,
Good luck on your interview. I'm
so happy I didn't stay home to mope
and do homework. It has been a
great "78 days." I'll miss you.
Love,
"the freshman"

Michelle-
Hurry up and call your man and
leave mine ALONE!!!! Dates for
Mass can be pretty serious you
know!

Meet me at Hogstock!!!
Keep the peace!!!!



PATTIES
GOURMET BURGERS & ICE CREAM
DO YOURSELF A FLAVOR
We're Open Daily - 11am-11pm

Dinner for 2
\$8.99 tax & tip

Pick any two Gourmet Sandwiches
new Garden Salads, plus your choice of
French Fries or Onion Rings and 2
Mini-Sundae

expiration date 5/5

Sundae 99¢

Buy any size sundae and
receive a second one of the
same size for 99¢
expiration date 5/5

SCOREBOARD

page 16

BASEBALL STANDINGS

All Times EDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	7	3	.700	—
New York	6	4	.600	1
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500	2
St. Louis	4	5	.444	2 1/2
Montreal	4	6	.400	3
Philadelphia	3	6	.333	3 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	7	3	.700	—
Houston	5	4	.556	1 1/2
Cincinnati	4	4	.500	2
Los Angeles	4	5	.444	2 1/2
Atlanta	3	4	.429	2 1/2
San Francisco	3	6	.333	3 1/2

Wednesday's Games
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 2
Montreal 1, St. Louis 0
Pittsburgh 4, New York 0
Houston 4, Atlanta 3
Cincinnati 5, San Diego 1

Thursday's Games
Late Game Not Included
San Diego 10, Los Angeles 5
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia at St. Louis, pp rain

Friday's Games
Chicago (D.Jackson 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Palacios 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Gooden 2-0) at Montreal (DeMartinez 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Armstrong 0-1) at Atlanta (Glavine 1-0), 7:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (LaPointe 0-1) at St. Louis (B.Smith 2-0), 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Morgan 0-1) at San Diego (Whitson 1-0), 10:35 p.m.
Houston (J.Jones 1-0) at San Francisco (Garretts 1-0), 10:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
New York at Montreal, 1:15 p.m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
Houston at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	6	4	.600	—
Detroit	5	4	.556	1/2
Milwaukee	5	4	.556	1/2
Boston	5	5	.500	1
Cleveland	4	5	.444	1 1/2
Baltimore	3	5	.375	2
New York	3	6	.333	2 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	8	1	.889	—
Chicago	6	2	.750	1 1/2
California	5	4	.556	3
Kansas City	4	5	.444	4
Texas	3	4	.429	4
Seattle	3	6	.333	5
Minnesota	2	7	.222	6

Wednesday's Games
New York 10, Chicago 1
Boston 6, Kansas City 2
Detroit 5, Toronto 4, 10 innings
Milwaukee 7, Baltimore 3
Seattle 4, Minnesota 3, 11 innings
Oakland 4, California 1

Thursday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Boston 1, Kansas City 0
Detroit 16, Chicago 0
Milwaukee 4, Baltimore 3, 11 innings
Texas 7, Cleveland 0
Oakland at California, (n)

Friday's Games
Toronto (Stieb 0-2) at Milwaukee (August 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Boddicker 1-1) at New York (Leary 1-0), 7:30 p.m.
Boston (G.Harris 0-2) at Cleveland (Candiotti 2-0), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Rogers 0-1) at Baltimore (J.M.Robinson 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Stewart 1-0) at Seattle (DeLucia 0-1), 10:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Morris 0-2) at California (C.Finley 2-0), 10:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Detroit at Chicago, 1:15 p.m.
Kansas City at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Boston at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.
Texas at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.
Toronto at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Minnesota at California, 10:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Steve Lyons, infielder, to a one-year contract. Placed Randy Kutchler, outfielder, on waivers.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Activated Rick Sutcliffe, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent Erik Pappas, infielder-catcher, to Iowa of the American Association.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Recalled Mark Huisman, pitcher, from Buffalo of the American Association. Sent Tom Prince, catcher, to Buffalo.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
WASHINGTON BULLETS—Placed Charles Jones, center, on the injured list. Signed Larry Robinson, guard.
World Basketball League
NASHVILLE STARS—Signed Jamie Waller, forward. Named Kevin Legate assistant coach.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Announced the retirement of Brad Edelman, guard.
Canadian Football League
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Signed Dan Enos, quarterback, to a three-year contract.
COLLEGE
DREXEL—Named William R. Herron men's basketball coach; Johnson Bowie director of men's athletics; and Barbara Kilgour director of women's athletics.
KENTUCKY WESLEYAN—Named Scott Lewis women's basketball coach.
WASHINGTON—Signed Chris Gobrecht, women's basketball coach, to a two-year contract.

NHL PLAYOFFS

All Times EDT

DIVISION FINALS

Wednesday, April 17
Boston 2, Montreal 1, Boston leads series 1-0
Washington 4, Pittsburgh 2, Washington leads series 1-0
Thursday, April 18
Late Game Not Included
Minnesota 2, St. Louis 1, Minnesota leads series 1-0
Edmonton at Los Angeles, (n)
Friday, April 19
Montreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Saturday, April 20
Minnesota at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Results from Bookstore Basketball XX:

Thursday, April 18, 1991
Adworks def. Dr. Avalanche & His Chorus, 21-13
Golden Sombrero def. Nothing and Like It!, 21-8
Cauliflower, Crud... def. The Ross Twins are on Scholarship?, 21-18
Multiple Scoregasm II def. Air Zebra..., 21-14
The Hawk will never die def. Screamin Vikings, 21-8
Team 334 def. B-1 Bombers, 21-7
Bill Laimbeer & 4 Others def. We scored 98 @ Chuckie Cheese, 21-5
Sons of Chachi def. 2 Rosses don't make a Right, 21-10
Just Chillin' def. Where the Sun don't shine, 21-9
Mkey likes it def. In Bounds, in Range, 21-17
Barking Cliff Chickens def. DeBartolo's Hit Men, 21-19
The Cheggers def. 5 Guys who can't score, 21-11
Spidergram P.I. def. 1992 Olympics..., 21-20
Chillin with Frozen Roman def. Dogs gone Dirty, 21-18
Who are we kidding? def. Toenail Clippings, 21-10
N.D.'s Most Wanted def. T.A.'s from Hell, 21-8
Senior Bar def. 4 Beavers..., 21-7
4 Men & Ken def. Team 537, 21-16
Team 51 def. Team 231, 21-8
Bumblin', Stumblin', Rumbilin' def. Team 373, 21-17
Peache's Late Night All-Stars def. Team 556, 21-10
Hussein, Digger... def. Dances with Ohlmeyers, 21-9
Time for us to fly def. The Doorknobs, 21-12
Apocalypse def. Carolina Connection, 21-13
Gina's Pizza def. We could beat Butler, 21-5
We can score quicker def. The Power of the Triangle, 21-15
No Clue def. 4 Genuines..., 21-13
Victor Klam... def. 5 who celebrated..., by disqualification
Shamma Lamma def. All the President's Men, 21-15
Julius & 4 Others def. The Masters, 21-9
Gooky Train def. J. Crew..., 21-8
5 Man Acoustical Jam def. 4 Musty Pells..., 21-16

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Boston	56	24	.700	—
x-Philadelphia	44	36	.550	12
x-New York	38	42	.475	18
Washington	30	50	.375	26
New Jersey	25	55	.313	31
Miami	23	57	.288	33

	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Chicago	59	21	.738	—
x-Detroit	49	31	.613	10
x-Milwaukee	47	33	.588	12
x-Atlanta	42	38	.525	17
x-Indiana	40	40	.500	19
Cleveland	31	49	.388	28
Charlotte	26	54	.325	33

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Antonio	54	26	.675	—
x-Utah	53	27	.663	1
x-Houston	51	29	.638	3
Orlando	29	51	.363	25
Dallas	27	53	.338	27
Minnesota	27	53	.338	27
Denver	19	60	.241	34 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Portland	62	18	.775	—
x-LA Lakers	57	23	.713	5
x-Phoenix	54	26	.675	8
x-Golden State	42	38	.525	20
x-Seattle	40	40	.500	22
LA Clippers	31	49	.388	31
Sacramento	23	56	.291	38 1/2

Wednesday's Games
Charlotte 123, Atlanta 111
Cleveland 112, Orlando 102
Chicago 111, Miami 101
Dallas 102, Minnesota 100
Phoenix 105, LA Clippers 100
Golden State 118, LA Lakers 111

Thursday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Philadelphia 122, Boston 97
New Jersey 108, Washington 103
San Antonio 102, Houston 95
Utah 130, Seattle 103
Denver at Sacramento, (n)

Friday's Games
Chicago at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
Boston at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Houston at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
New York at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Golden State at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
LA Lakers at Utah, 3:30 p.m.
Miami at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at New York, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Boston, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Washington, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 3:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 3:30 p.m.
Utah at Golden State, 3:30 p.m.
Dallas at San Antonio, 3:30 p.m.
Portland at Phoenix, 4:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Sacramento, 5 p.m.
New Jersey at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

NBA BOXES

SAN ANTONIO (102)
Cummings 8-14 5-8 21, Elliott 6-9 5-7 17, Robinson 6-9 6-7 18, Anderson 6-14 4-4 18, Strickland 7-16 0-2 14, Green 4-7 0-0 8, Pressey 2-5 0-0 4, Wingate 1-6 2-2 4, Greenwood 0-1 0-0 0, A.Johnson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-81 22-30 102.
HOUSTON (95)
B.Johnson 1-6 0-0 2, Thorpe 5-9 1-4 11, Olajuwon 6-18 7-7 19, Maxwell 6-21 2-4 18, K.Smith 7-10 0-0 15, L.Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Floyd 8-18 3-4 19, Wood 4-6 2-2 11. Totals 37-88 15-21 95.
San Antonio 29 28 19 26—102
Houston 22 25 21 27—95
3-Point goals—San Antonio 0-2 (Robinson 0-1, Pressey 0-1), Houston 6-18 (Maxwell 4-14, K.Smith 1-1, Wood 1-1, Thorpe 0-1, Floyd 0-1). Fouled out—B.Johnson. Rebounds—San Antonio 56 (Robinson, Green 8), Houston 50 (Olajuwon 14). Assists—San Antonio 26 (Strickland 10), Houston 16 (K.Smith 5). Total fouls—San Antonio 22, Houston 22. A—16,611.

Summer of '41 Heroes

Top finishers in the 1941 American League batting race, when Ted Williams batted .406 and Joe DiMaggio hit in 56 consecutive games.



Ted Williams

Batting averages

Ted Williams, Boston	.406
Cecil Travis, Washington	.359
Joe DiMaggio, New York	.357
Jeff Heath, Cleveland	.340
Dick Siebert, Philadelphia	.334

Top five hitting streaks

	GAMES
1941 Joe DiMaggio, New York	56
1899 Willie Keeler, Baltimore	44
1978 Pete Rose, Cincinnati	44
1894 Bill Dahlen, Chicago	42
1922 George Sisler, St. Louis	41

.400 batting champions since 1901

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1941 Ted Williams, Boston	.406
1923 Harry Heilmann, Detroit	.403
1922 George Sisler, St. Louis	.420
1920 George Sisler, St. Louis	.407
1912 Ty Cobb, Detroit	.410
1911 Ty Cobb, Detroit	.420
1901 Nap Lajoie, Philadelphia	.422

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1930 Bill Terry, New York	.401
1925 Roger Hornsby, St. Louis	.403
1924 Roger Hornsby, St. Louis	.424
1922 Roger Hornsby, St. Louis	.401

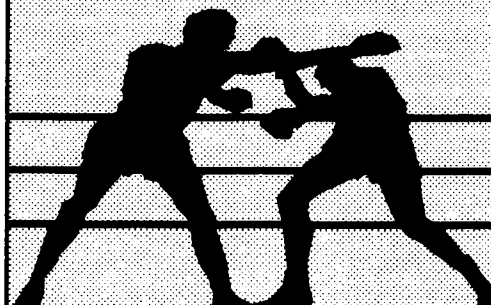


Joe DiMaggio

AP/Martha P. Hernandez

Tale of the Tape

Undisputed heavyweight title fight between Evander Holyfield and George Foreman, Friday, April 19 at Trump Plaza Hotel, Atlantic City, N.J.



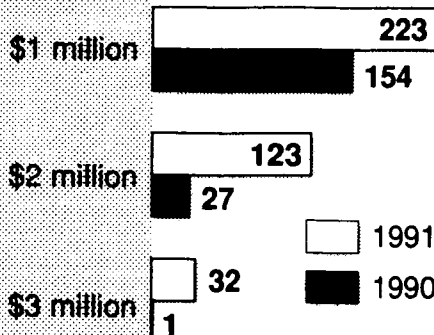
NOTE: Reflects Wednesday's weigh-in

Holyfield		Foreman
27 years	Age	42 years
208 lbs.	Weight	257 lbs.
6 ft., 2-1/2"	Height	6 ft., 4"
77-1/2"	Reach	79"
43"	Chest (normal)	48"
45"	Chest (expanded)	50"
16"	Biceps	17"
12-1/2"	Forearm	14-3/4"
32"	Waist	38-1/2"
22"	Thigh	28-1/2"
13"	Calf	20"
19-1/2"	Neck	18"
7-1/2"	Wrist	12"
12-1/2"	Fist	13-1/2"
10"	Ankle	13"

AP

Baseball's Million-Dollar List

Number of players with million-dollar contracts



Teams with the most millionaires

Oakland Athletics	14
New York Mets	13
Boston Red Sox	12
California Angels	12
San Francisco Giants	12

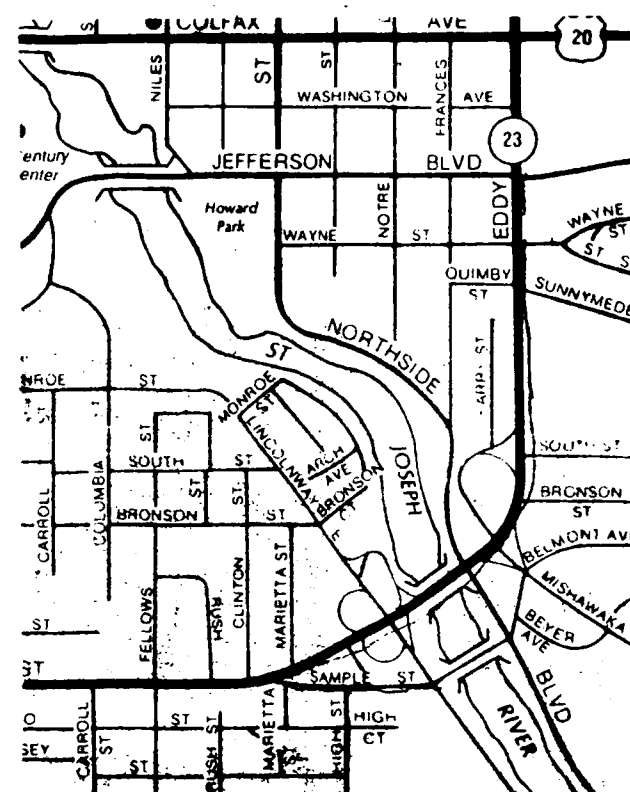
Source: AP Survey

AP



SUMMER STORAGE FOR STUDENTS

High St. Storage — 1212 High St. — 288-3575



A deposit will hold your storage unit
Hurry Now - Spaces are going fast!

50% OFF ALL ITEMS IN THE STORE

EXCEPT COLLECTOR'S CORNER

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

Goodwill Plaza
921 No. Eddy
9-6:00 pm

1805 Western Ave.
9-6:00 pm



Good Quality, Great Prices
Senior Citizen Discounts do not apply during this sale



SPORTS SHORTS

Creighton's new coach gets boost from Knight

■ **OMAHA, Neb.** — Bob Knight, who was 24 when he started his head coaching career at Army, says age won't be a problem and could be a benefit for Creighton's new 31-year-old coach. Rick Johnson will be one of the youngest college head coaches. "If you can develop a solid approach to what you're doing, youth can be a great benefit," Knight said before speaking at the B'nai B'rith charity banquet at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum Wednesday. "It never has to be a detriment." Johnson met the Indiana coach at the dinner. Knight said assistants don't need years of experience to become successful head coaches. "Not if you're good," he said. Knight said he would advise Johnson to use his time wisely. "An old friend told me once that the difference between being a head coach and an assistant coach is the difference between suggestion and decision," Knight said. "So now the new guy has to decide things himself."

A&M's Brooks Thompson transferring to Okla. St.

■ **HOUSTON** — Texas A&M sophomore point guard Brooks Thompson, worried about NCAA probation, is transferring to Oklahoma State. Thompson said he was concerned Texas A&M could be put on probation because of recruiting violations under former coach Kermit Davis, and that would hurt his dream of playing in the NCAA tournament. "The NCAA is here now on campus," Thompson said. "If I'm here and they go on probation, then I know I can't go to the NAAs." Davis was forced to resign March 15 following a critical university report on his recruiting practices. Thompson will sit out next season and have two years of eligibility remaining. Thompson said the revolving door for coach's is another reason he decided to leave. "(Tony Barone) is my third coach in three years," Thompson said. "If I have to adjust to another coaching system, I want to do it somewhere else. Coach (Eddie) Sutton was a big reason for me wanting to go to Oklahoma State. He's a proven winner, and right now that's important to me." Thompson said he made his decision before Barone was hired last week and nothing would change his mind.

Computer goes 5-8 picking NHL playoff winners

■ **EDMONTON, Alberta** — A computer which goofed when it picked the Calgary Flames to win its opening-round series in their NHL playoff is now five-for-eight. The computer network at the Alberta Research Council office in Calgary didn't do its credibility much good when it predicted the Flames would eliminate the Edmonton Oilers. It also predicted that the Blackhawks, eliminated by the North Stars, would win the Stanley Cup and the New York Rangers would defeat the Capitals. But it was on target when it selected the Bruins, Canadiens, Penguins, Blues and Kings to win opening-round series. "Five out of eight isn't too bad," said Brian Schack, a computer programmer. The computer is now picking the Kings to win the Stanley Cup. "I don't believe it either," Schack said.

Susan Espinosa- Don't you hate getting caught with your pants down???



HAPPY 22nd!!!



Observer File Photo

Football fun

Two students take a break from studying to play football on North Quad.

Baseball squad returns to MCC action

By JIM VOGL

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Baseball team hits the road again this weekend, returning to conference play against Butler for doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday in Indianapolis.

Butler owns an overall record of 13-18. Notre Dame leads the all-time series 39-13, while the Irish took in four of five games last season.

The Bulldogs, in winning two of three from Saint Louis last week, fell from a tie for second with the Irish to fourth in the MCC race with a 8-7 record.

On the other hand, the Irish are fresh off a brief but successful homecoming, taking two at the expense of Chicago State.

They extended their winning streak to seven, raising their record to 22-12, while remaining in second place at 5-2 in MCC action.

The Bulldog pitching staff is lead by junior Scott Metzinger, who boosted his MCC record to 3-1 with a 6-5 triumph over the Billikens.

Senior Jeff Sells mans the bullpen, collecting his sixth save in that game.

Offensively, Brent Berglund continues his quest to hit .400. Last week's 9-21 (.429) performance leaves his season average at .398, ranking second in the MCC.

As the season winds down, Notre Dame Coach Pat Murphy feels positive about his team's potential. "Our win/loss record

has nothing to do with how good this club is. I know this is the best team I've had in four years at Notre Dame," Murphy said.

This season's schedule includes six top-25 teams, according to the latest rankings in Baseball America. They include Stanford (3), LSU (12), Tulane (17), and South Alabama (22). Michigan just recently dropped from the national polls.

Despite such imposing competition, Murphy recognizes the team's ability to maintain their intensity level. "I like the fact that (our players') expectations are not based on what uniforms the other teams have on, but what's inside themselves."

Heritage Classic first post-Masters event

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Davis Love III believes he knows what it will take to move to a higher level on the PGA Tour.

"It's just a matter of winning enough where you're comfortable in the lead, and more comfortable playing from a shot or two behind," Love said Thursday after shooting a 65 to tie for the first-round lead in the Heritage Classic.

"Hopefully, by the end of the year I'll move up to that next level," he said. "I'm not pushing myself, but I can see it, and I'm looking to get there."

How Love reacts to being in the lead gets put to the test again today. Love is tied with second-year PGA pro Kirk Triplett at 6-under-par going into the second round of the tournament at Harbour Town Golf Links.

Fifty-eight of the 118 golfers in the field shot par or better on a perfect day for scoring: no wind and soft greens.

Neither Love nor Triplett had a bogey on the par-71, 6,912-yard course. Love fired in an eagle on the par-5 15th hole to go with four birdies.

"No bogeys was nice," said Love, whose first of two PGA victories came in the 1987 Heritage. "I've been making a lot of bogeys lately."

"Last week, I made 20 birdies in four rounds and shot 1-over-par. So I'm still stewing about that," he said. "The way I play golf, I'm going to make bogeys. But you need to make maybe half as many bogeys as you make birdies."

Triplett had six birdies and, like Love, no bogeys in his first time at Harbour Town. Triplett said he's had several no-bogey rounds, the last coming in San Diego in mid-February.

"I love this place," Triplett said. "I felt real comfortable out there."

The little-known Triplett has spent the last several years playing on foreign tours before

finally getting his card on his fourth try.

But Triplett, who was not eligible to play in the Heritage last year, is no stranger to being in the lead. He was in front after the opening round of last year's Buick Classic, eventually finishing third.

"I've had my name on that leaderboard a few times," Triplett said. "I don't feel like I'm going, oh, gosh, I've never been here before ... because I have."

Mark McCumber is one stroke back of the leaders at 67, while four players are at 67. Defending champion Payne Stewart is one of 10 players tied at 68.

Stewart, the only player to win consecutive Heritages, is playing for the first time after a two-month absence because of a herniated disc in his neck.

"I'm just excited about being out and playing again," Stewart said. "I thought there was a little bit of anxiousness. What was going to happen? How was I going to play?"

Stewart parred the first three holes and then double-bogeyed the par-3 4th when he drove into the water.

"After that, I guess I settled down a little bit and realized I'm back out here playing," Stewart said. "It's (his neck) not bothering me, so don't have that in your mind that it's going to bother you. I started hitting some good solid shots."

Indeed, Stewart sank a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 6 and then made a 5-foot putt on No. 8 for a birdie. He added three birdies on the back nine to come in at 3-under.

"I feel comfortable on the golf course," Stewart said. "I think it's easier to come back some place that you've had success."

"I'm just excited about being out and playing again. I feel my year is starting now. I'm looking forward to playing."

Michigan

continued from page 24

nine home runs and 23 RBIs to increase his season totals to .429, 10 and 26, respectively.

The victory gave Irish coach Pat Murphy 153 for his career. He needs only four more wins to pass Larry Gallo ('81-'88) to become second on the all-time Irish victory list.

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Men's golf hopes to zip to top at Akron Invitational

By **RICHARD MATHURIN**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's golf team will face its sternest test of the season this weekend as they compete in the 54 hole Akron Invitational at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.

The Firestone Country Club is one of the best courses in the Northeast and is host to the

World Series of Golf.

"It's the Master's of the north. It should be a real treat for the kids," said Irish coach George Thomas.

The field is filled with strong teams from all over the United States including all of the Big Ten schools, Florida St., Oklahoma St., Clemson, Ball St., Miami of Ohio, Bowling Green, Kentucky, Toledo. All told over

40 teams will be competing for the first place prize of a \$1200 scholarship to the winning school.

"There are a lot of sunbelt schools, who have been playing all year round. They really have an advantage over us because we've hardly been able to practice," commented Thomas.

The Irish will start the same squad that took seventh at the

Indiana Invitational last weekend. Senior captain Paul Nolte, who had rounds of 73 and 80 last weekend, will again hope to pace the Irish. Junior Mike O'Connell will look to duplicate his showing at the Indianapolis Intercollegiate, two weeks ago, when he shot rounds of 71 and 75. Other starters will be junior Mike Crisanti and sophomores Joe Dennen and Chris Dayton.

"We haven't reached my goal of 300 as a team. We need five guys to shoot 75, but no one on the team has been consistent," said Thomas.

"I'm hoping we'll finish in the middle of the pack. We might surprise ourselves, but there are so many strong sunbelt schools in the field, its going to be really difficult," concluded Thomas.

Fight

continued from page 24

"People write, 'You got to win George, you must do it,'" said Foreman, a 3-1 underdog in his bid to become the oldest man to win a world championship in any weight class.

The victory would come 16 years, five months and 20 days after he lost the title to Muhammad Ali on an eighth-round knockout at Kinshasa, Zaire.

He had won the title by stopping Joe Frazier in the second round in 1974 at Kingston, Jamaica. Watching on closed-circuit television in Atlanta was 10-year-old Evander Holyfield.

After losing to Jimmy Young in 1977, Foreman retired and became an evangelist. He began his comeback in 1987.

He weighed 267 pounds for his first fight, a fourth-round knockout of Steve Zouski. His weight of 257 pounds for Friday night's fight is fifth highest for a championship bout.

Primo Carnera weighed 260 1/2 pounds when he won the title from Jack Sharkey in 1933 and weighed 270, 263 1/4 and 259 1/2 for three defenses.

Foreman has convinced more than a few boxing people that he can win.

Others see him a snakeoil salesman, who, while making jokes about eating cheeseburgers, fattened his record on hamburger opposition.

Whatever the quality of his 24 comeback opponents, there is no question Foreman can punch hard. He knocked out or stopped 23 of them to boost his career record to 69-2, with 65 knockouts.

After being knocked out by Foreman in the fourth round in 1990, Mike Jameson said, "I can take a punch. But, by God, he hit me harder than anyone, even Mike Tyson."

"He hits you with those hands, it's like a wrecking ball coming at you."

"You don't lose your power," acknowledged George Benton, the former middleweight contender who trains Holyfield.

Foreman, of course, wants to win early. He certainly doesn't want to have to haul his bulk over 12 rounds against a superbly conditioned opponent, who has demonstrated stamina in the past.

Despite Foreman's weight,

trainer Archie Moore, the 77-year-old former light heavyweight champion who fought until he was 49, believes Foreman is in top condition.

Foreman has not weighed less than 250 pounds in his last 12 fights.

Moore, who was in Foreman's corner when he lost to Ali, was reunited with Foreman for the Gerry Cooney match five fights ago.

He believes Foreman is better now than he was in the 1970s.

"He's more sage," Moore said. "He's more subtle, more devastating, more confident."

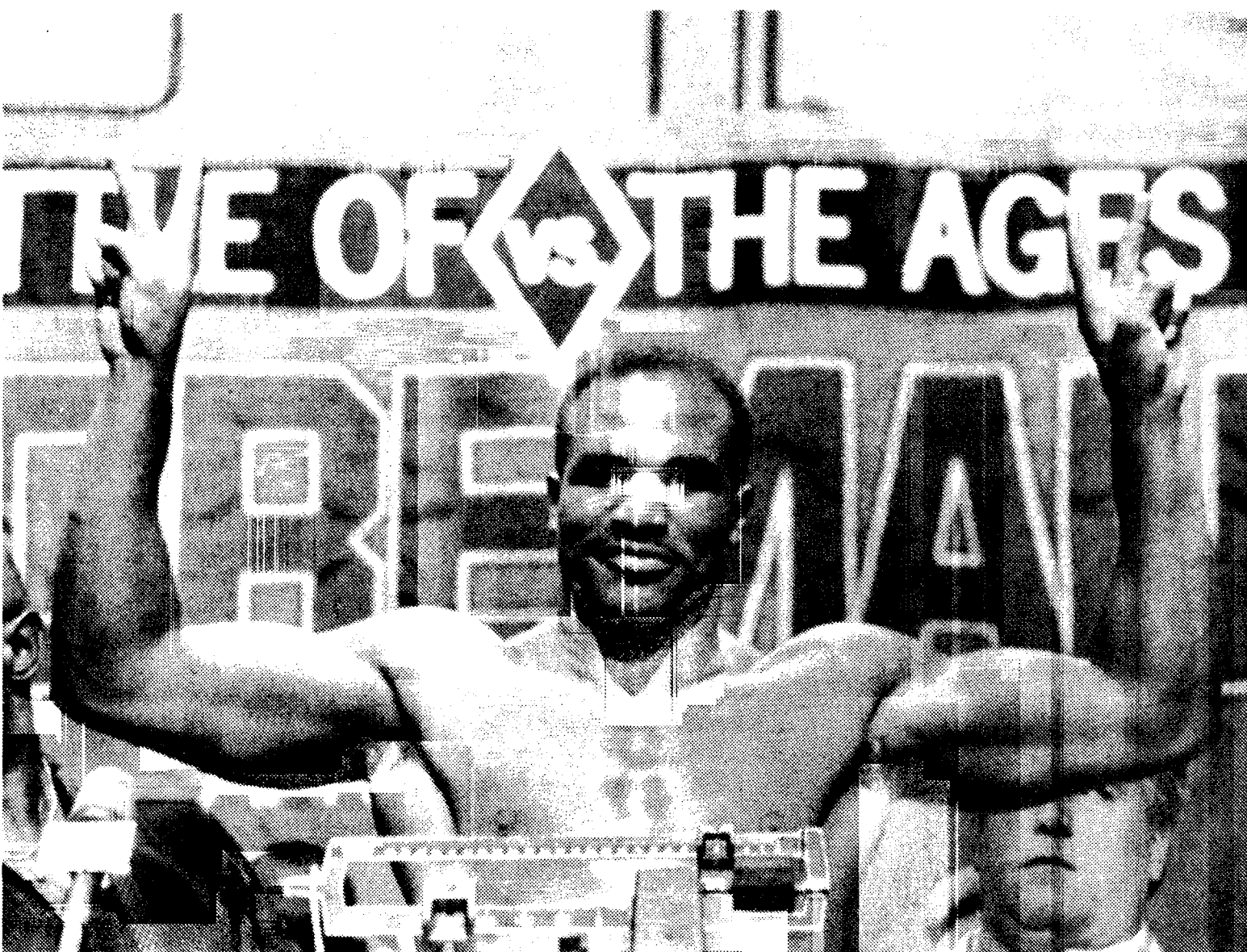
Angelo Dundee, who trained Ali and will serve as Foreman's cutman, believes Big George will nail Holyfield because Holyfield doesn't have good lateral movement and is not a defensive-minded fighter.

On the other hand, Benton said, "George is not a defensive fighter."

Foreman has not had to pay much attention to defense so far in his comeback.

Part of the Holyfield strategy apparently will be to throw lots of punches and make Foreman spend lots of time in his crab-like defense in which he folds his arms and extends them in front of his face.

Benton also said Holyfield will crowd Foreman and make the challenger push him away. He also will make him turn — anything to tire him.



Evander Holyfield, the heavyweight champion of the world, flexes his prize-winning upper body Thursday afternoon. Holyfield will attempt to defend his title from fortysomething George Foreman tonight. AP Photo

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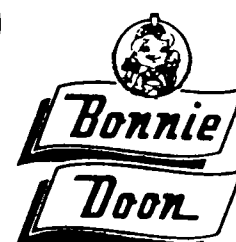
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North Stars continue upsetting ways; Kings prevail

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jon Casey stopped 31 shots as the Minnesota North Stars continued their upset run in the NHL playoffs with a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Blues in the opener of the Norris Division finals Thursday night.

Dave Gagner got the North Stars' 16th power-play goal of the playoffs and Shane Churla also scored while the Minnesota defense did the rest. The North Stars' forechecking frustrated the Blues all night and Casey was there to stop St. Louis' best scoring chances.

Casey shut out the Blues the first two periods before Rich Sutter scored on his own rebound at 4:35 of the third.

The Blues were 5-1-2 against the North Stars during the regular season and had 37

more points while finishing with the second-best record in the league. They also have the highest point total of the remaining teams in the playoffs, but they're having a hard time handling the favorite's role.

St. Louis fell behind three games to one before finishing off the Detroit Red Wings in the first round and will be playing catch-up again in Game 2 Saturday night in St. Louis.

The North Stars tied a playoff record with 15 power-play goals in 54 chances in their first-round upset of overall points champion Chicago, and they didn't waste any time getting No. 16.

Gagner put the North Stars ahead when he scored on a deflection at 1:46 of the first period, only four seconds after

the Blues' Glen Featherstone was whistled for tripping. Gagner won the draw on a faceoff and passed it to Mark Tinordi near the right-side boards, then redirected the shot past Vincent Riendeau for his fourth goal of the playoffs.

Smythe Division

Kings 4, Oilers 3

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Luc Robitaille scored his second goal of the game 2:13 into overtime to lift the Los Angeles Kings to a 4-3 win over the Edmonton Oilers in the opener of their NHL playoff series on Thursday night.

Robitaille, who tied the game at 3 with a goal at 12:07 of the third period, took a pass from Wayne Gretzky and shot from

the left side about 40 feet out.

The shot beat Bill Ranford over his right shoulder to give the Kings a 1-0 lead in the best-of-7 Smythe Division finals that will continue with Game 2 in Los Angeles on Saturday night.

Robitaille's two goals gave him six for the playoffs.

Trailing through two periods, the Oilers scored two straight goals in the third to take a 3-2 lead but a power-play goal by Robitaille tied it.

Edmonton's Petr Klima broke a 2-2 tie at 5:34 with his second goal of the playoffs. He skated into the Kings' zone on a breakaway but his shot from about 15 feet out bounced off the right crossbar. He got the puck back, skated into the slot and tucked a shot around Kelly Hrudey's glove side.

It was the first goal since Game 1 against Calgary for Klima, who led Edmonton with 40 goals.

Robitaille evened it at 3-3, scoring from the crease on a tip-in of Steve Duchesne's shot from the right point.

Earlier in the period, Edmonton made it 2-2 with 20 seconds gone when Mark Messier, skating across the crease, knocked in a loose puck. The play started when Norm Maciver's shot was saved by Hrudey, who then misplaced the puck in the crease.

The Oilers went with Bill Ranford in goal for the first time in this year's playoffs. Ranford replaced Grant Fuhr, who had started all seven games of the first-round Calgary series.

Patriots considering offers from Cowboys, Falcons for top pick in draft

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The competition for Raghib "Rocket" Ismail heated up Thursday as the New England Patriots, who hold the top pick in Sunday's NFL draft, considered trade offers from Dallas and Atlanta.

Sam Jankovich, the Patriots chief executive officer, said he expected pressure to build to complete a deal so the other team would have time to try to sign Ismail before the draft starts at noon EDT.

Although the situation can

change, Jankovich said, the Patriots prefer to trade the first pick. Their next choice would be to take Ismail, he said, and the least likely option would be to make another player the top choice.

Atlanta, which has the third and 13th picks, was the first team to express serious interest in positioning itself for a shot at Ismail, the wide receiver and kick returner who is foregoing his senior season at Notre Dame.

But Dallas, which has the

11th, 12th and 14th choices, caught the Patriots' interest with a new proposal Wednesday, Jankovich said. Any trade also could involve current NFL players, said Joe Mendes, the Patriots vice president of player operations.

Jankovich and Mendes said the current offers could change.

Asked if he would be satisfied not getting a pick in the top 10, Jankovich said, "there's a noticeable dropoff, but still you're in a position to get yourself some very good football players."

Jankovich said two other teams continue to have lesser interest than Atlanta and Dallas.

"This will probably move rather rapidly within the next day or two and ... some very hard decisions are going to have to be made," he said.

Ismail also has been wooed by Toronto of the Canadian Football League, which reportedly has made a two-year, \$4 million offer. That would increase the importance to an NFL team of signing him before the draft rather than risking picking him and then losing him.

Ismail reportedly was to

announce Thursday whether he would go to the CFL, but Ed Abram, his agent, had no comment.

"Our position is if the trade was made to Dallas ... the challenge is to try to sign him before the draft," Abram said. "The Canadian offer is still on the table and quite viable."

Another of Ismail's representatives talked Wednesday night with Patrick Forte, the Patriots vice president of administration. Abram refused comment on how far apart the sides were.

In the NFL, Jankovich said, he's surprised the Falcons haven't been more forceful. They have been playing "maybe a little more poker game than" the Cowboys, who have been "very up front," he added.

"Maybe I'm in error in saying this," he added, "but I also think that the Falcons have felt all along that there probably isn't any other interest out there so why don't they just go ahead and have a waiting game."

Jankovich is good friends with Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson, who was coach at the University of Miami while Jankovich was athletic director there. Jankovich denied that he and Johnson were playing their own poker game to force the Falcons to improve their offer.

"That would be the worst thing in the world that we could do," Jankovich said. "I don't think Jimmy Johnson would do it in his best interests because, you know, they feel pretty strong about the Rocket right now."

"So I think to go out there and say, 'OK, fine, we're doing this

and we're going through the motions,' and then trying to go ahead and force Atlanta, that's not the thing to do and we're not doing that."

Ken Herock, Atlanta's vice president for player personnel, wasn't about to be pressured.

"I am not going to be forced into making a deal that I don't have to do," he said. "This isn't a life or death thing for our team."

Dallas owner Jerry Jones said Thursday morning no trade has been finalized with New England, "but we are discussing it and we should have something resolved one way or the other in the next 24 hours. That's our own deadline because if we're going in that direction then it influences some other things."

Jankovich said he'd be surprised if teams interested in trading for the right to draft Ismail don't already have a good idea of what it would take to sign him.

Mendes has a reputation as a willing trader of draft choices. On the eve of the 1990 draft, he sent the third and 29th picks to Seattle for the eighth and 10th choices in 1990, a third-round pick in 1990 and a fourth-rounder this year.

He seemed content Thursday to wait and see how the competition among teams angling for the pick might improve their offers.

He was cautious about getting "too excited and predetermining the final chapter of the book. ... Let it roll out and see how it develops."

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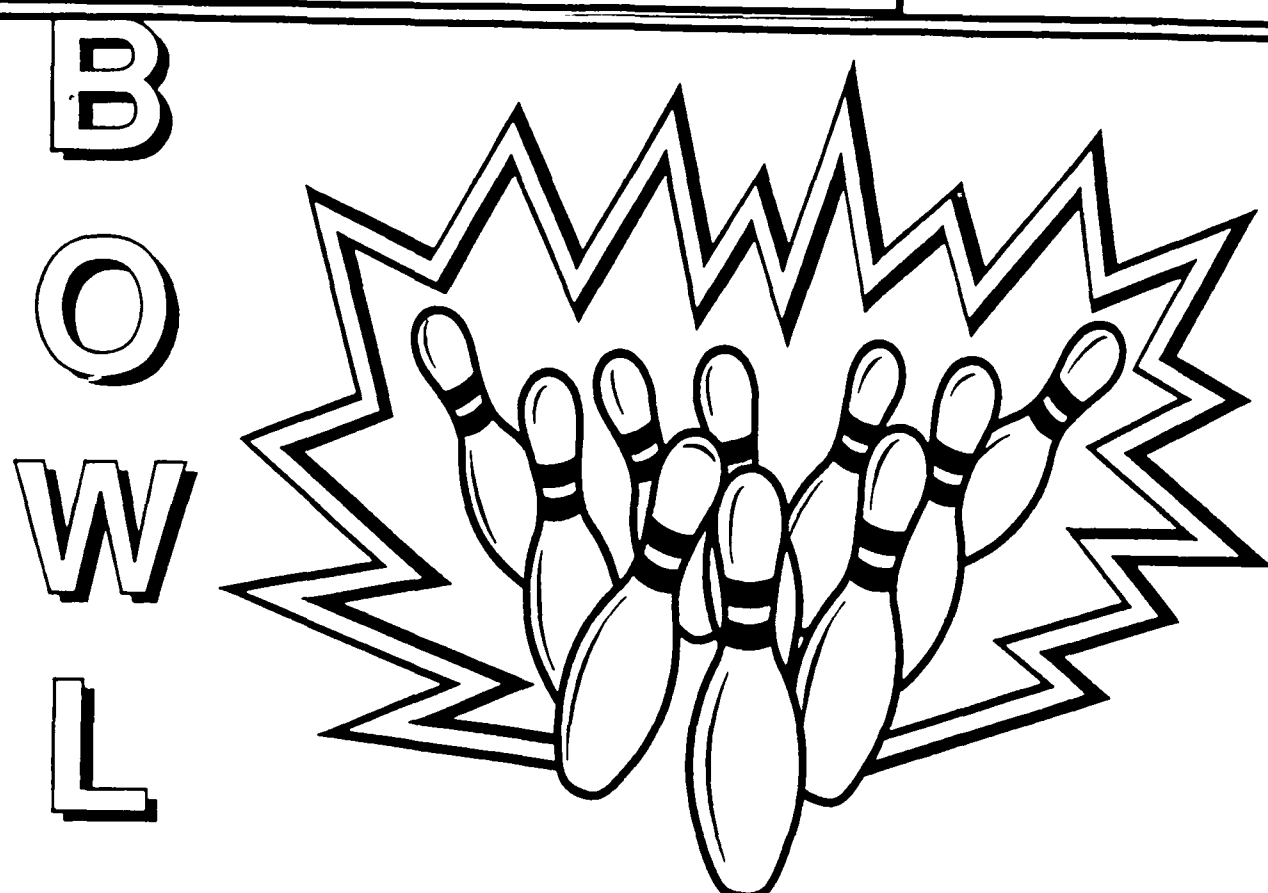


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Lacrosse faces Battling Bishops

Observer Staff Report

Best in the midwest?

Not yet, but the Notre Dame lacrosse team, 5-5, has its sights set on just that title. But the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan, who face the Irish in Moose Krause Stadium this Saturday, are one of several remaining rivals to the throne.

Yet, if recent Irish play is an indication, Notre Dame has what it takes to reach its goal.

"Our defense has been playing out of their minds these last three games," said captain Mike Sennett, "especially against Denison and Cornell. We played two games worth of defense against Cornell and we basically shut down Denison."

The Irish, however, cannot afford a defensive breakdown at this point in the season if they wish to return to the NCAA Tournament and establish nationwide respect.

"The season has been a good one," observed Sennett, "but I think that we could be more nationally recognized in Division I if we had won some big home games. If we win the rest of our games, we will be the best team



Kevin Corrigan

in the midwest. We weren't last year, because we lost to Denison and Ohio Wesleyan. If we get those five wins under our belts coming into the NCAA Tournament, we will take somebody down, no matter who we play."

The Irish, however, are priming themselves for the Ohio Wesleyan matchup in the wake of last season's 16-6 shellacking in Delaware, Ohio. In that game, the Irish were outshot 54-32, but managed to blank Wesleyan (0-for-6) in man-up situations.

"Our offense is clicking now," explained Sennett. "We've

really started to put some points on the board. The difference in our play right now is our offense, because our defense has always been there."

Yet the Battling Bishops promise to live up to their name in putting Notre Dame to the test of battle. Under new coach Lelan Rogers, Ohio Wesleyan has compiled a 7-3 record this season.

"We're gonna have to have lots of guts, because Ohio Wesleyan thinks that they can press us to death," noted Sennett. "We have got to be smart and move the ball around quickly. We've been working on keeping our heads in pressure situations."

"We can play with them. They're gonna run all day and they'll go in streaks if we slow them down. They'll just keep pushing the ball and try to get runs. They're a talented team, but we'll run with them and play our own game plan, even if we are running."

Sennett and the Irish, however, remain staunchly optimistic about their chances to sweep the midwest going into Saturday's meeting.

Houston court acquits receiver Ricky Sanders

HOUSTON (AP) — Washington Redskins wide receiver Ricky Sanders was acquitted Thursday of failing to aid a person he was accused of hitting with his car as he angrily drove away from a club last May.

A seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated for just over one hour before reaching the verdict on the charge of failing to stop and render assistance to the parking valet of the topless bar.

The state dropped the pending charge of aggravated assault, said Assistant District Attorney Marc Brown.

"I doubt there was any question in (the jury's) minds that there was any crime involved," defense lawyer Randy McDonald said. "It was all just an extortion attempt to get money out of a celebrity."

A civil lawsuit against Sanders by the parking valet, Azzam Jamus, is pending.

Sanders was not available for comment, but McDonald said the football player had "been through a tense situation when you have charges like that against you. He finally got a chance to show how ridiculous the charges were."

Steinbrenner aide testifies that Spira extorted \$40,000

NEW YORK (AP) — An aide to George Steinbrenner said Thursday that Howard Spira committed extortion in February 1990 because he set a specific date when he would tell the media about his dealings with the New York Yankees owner.

Philip McNiff, a chief prosecution witness, also said Steinbrenner had paid Spira \$40,000 just one month before. "It was supposed to be over," he said at Spira's attempted extortion trial.

"The circumstances were completely different," McNiff said. "George Steinbrenner did help him and now he's coming back for more."

McNiff, executive vice president of Steinbrenner's American Shipbuilding Co. in Tampa, Fla., made his point after 2 1/2 days of cross-examination by Spira's attorney David S. Greenfield. Greenfield had suggested

that Steinbrenner ignored the Spira's threats for years and that the owner came up with the extortion story to explain to baseball why he paid Spira \$40,000.

Under re-direct questioning by Assistant U.S. Attorney Gregory Kehoe, McNiff said he believed Spira was committing extortion when he threatened in a letter to Steinbrenner to go public with their association on Feb. 15, 1990, if Steinbrenner did not meet with him.

Never before in the three years Spira tried to get money from Steinbrenner had he stated a deadline for payment, McNiff said.

McNiff, the former head of the FBI's Tampa office, took the letter to the FBI in February 1990. Thereafter, the FBI recorded conversations between McNiff and Spira.

Purdue

continued from page 24
Denise Paulin."

This is the final tourney of the spring for the Irish. So,

Hanlon hopes that they play well.

"I'm very encouraged about our accomplishments," said Hanlon. "We've accomplished our goal of shooting less than 320, and I hope we can shoot that this weekend."

TODAY IN BASEBALL

April 19

1900—The Philadelphia Phillies beat the Boston Braves 19-17 in 10 innings, to set a major league record for most runs scored by two clubs on opening day. The Braves scored nine runs in the ninth inning to send the game into extra innings.

1920—Al Schacht, who later became the "Clown Prince of Baseball," pitched the Senators to a 7-0 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

1938—Emmett Mueller of the Phillies and Ernie Koy of the visiting Dodgers each homered in his first major-league at-bat as Brooklyn defeated Philadelphia 12-5.

1956—The Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 in 10 innings at Roosevelt Stadium in the first major-league game ever held in New Jersey.

1981—The Oakland A's set a major-league record — which lasted only one year — as they won their 11th game from the start of the season, 6-1 over the Seattle Mariners in the opener of a doubleheader. Seattle broke the streak by winning the second game 3-2.

1987—Rob Deer hit a three-run homer to tie the score and Dale Sveum won the game with a two-run shot as the Milwaukee Brewers rallied for five runs in the ninth inning to beat the Texas Rangers 6-4 and set an American League record with their 12th straight victory to start the season.

Today's Birthdays: Frank Viola 31, Spike Owen 30, R.J. Reynolds 31.

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Tigers spoil opening of new Comiskey; Clemens rolls

CHICAGO (AP) - As openings go, Thursday couldn't have been much worse for the Chicago White Sox.

Rob Deer hit two home runs and Cecil Fielder and Tony Phillips added one homer each as the White Sox opened their \$135 million ballpark Thursday by losing to the Detroit Tigers 16-0.

"Everybody will remember the first two touchdowns scored on opening day at the new park," White Sox manager Jeff Torborg said. "It was one of those days. Thank God it was only one loss. We couldn't stop it."

Jack McDowell, who won the final game at the old Comiskey last Sept. 30, was shelled for six runs in the third inning. Detroit

added 10 runs in the fourth off Brian Drahrman and Bob Patterson.

"All things considered, it wasn't a good day," Carlton Fisk said. "Every team has games like this. It's just bad that this was opening day."

The White Sox, who have allowed 26 runs in two losses after opening the season with six straight wins, managed just seven hits off Frank Tanana (1-1), who pitched his first shutout since Aug. 16, 1989, against Baltimore.

Red Sox 1, Royals 0

BOSTON — Roger Clemens increased his shutout streak to 23 innings as Boston beat Kansas City on an unearned run off Bret Saberhagen.

Clemens (3-0) won the battle of two-time American League Cy Young Award winners by allowing three hits in eight innings. He walked one and struck out 10, reaching double figures for his second straight game and the 43rd time in his career.

Saberhagen (1-2) gave up four hits, struck out five and walked one in seven innings, but was the victim of an error by left fielder Jim Eisenreich as the Red Sox completed a three-game sweep.

Brewers 4, Orioles 3

MILWAUKEE — Robin Yount hit his second home run of the year with two outs in the 11th inning off Jose Bautista (0-1). Edwin Nunez (1-0) got the

victory with one inning of hitless relief. He followed Darren Holmes, who was perfect for 4 2-3 innings.

Milwaukee, which didn't give up a hit after the sixth inning, tied the game 3-3 in the seventh as Paul Molitor walked to finish starter Jeff Ballard and Gary Sheffield doubled one out later off Mark Williamson.

Rangers 7, Indians 0

CLEVELAND — Bobby Witt pitched a four-hitter as Texas beat Cleveland, the third time the Indians have been shut out in nine games.

The Rangers have won three straight after opening the season with four consecutive losses. Julio Franco drove in three runs with a homer and a

single.

Witt (1-1) struck out seven and walked five for his fifth career shutout.

Greg Swindell (0-3) gave up six runs, five of them earned, and six hits in 4 1-3 innings. The loss was his first in six career decisions against Texas.

Angels 7, Athletics 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Gary Gaetti snapped a tie with his first home run for California and rookie Scott Lewis gave up one run in seven innings as the Angels ended Oakland's seven-game winning streak.

Lewis (1-0) allowed five hits, struck out four and walked two. The 25-year-old right-hander, who beat out Joe Grahe in spring training for Bert Blyleven's vacant spot in the rotation, gave up only Harold Baines' homer leading off the second inning.

Gaetti, who left Minnesota after nine seasons and signed with California last January as a new-look free agent, ended a homerless drought of 122 consecutive at-bats by the Angels in the fourth inning with a one-out home run against rookie Kirk Dressendorfer (1-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs 3, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Rick Sutcliffe pitched six innings for his first victory since Oct. 1, 1989, in a matchup of former Cy Young Award winners and Doug Drabek lost his third in a row as Chicago defeated Pittsburgh.

Mark Grace and George Bell drove in runs in the Cubs' two-run sixth inning and Doug Dascenzo's grounder drove in the tie-breaking run an inning later as the Cubs stopped a seven-game losing streak in Pittsburgh.

Sutcliffe (1-0), who made only two spring-training appearances against major-league opponents, was 0-2 and pitched in only five games last season after undergoing surgery on his right shoulder. He gave up two runs and four hits, walked two and struck out two in six innings for his first victory since beating St. Louis in his final 1989 regular-season start.

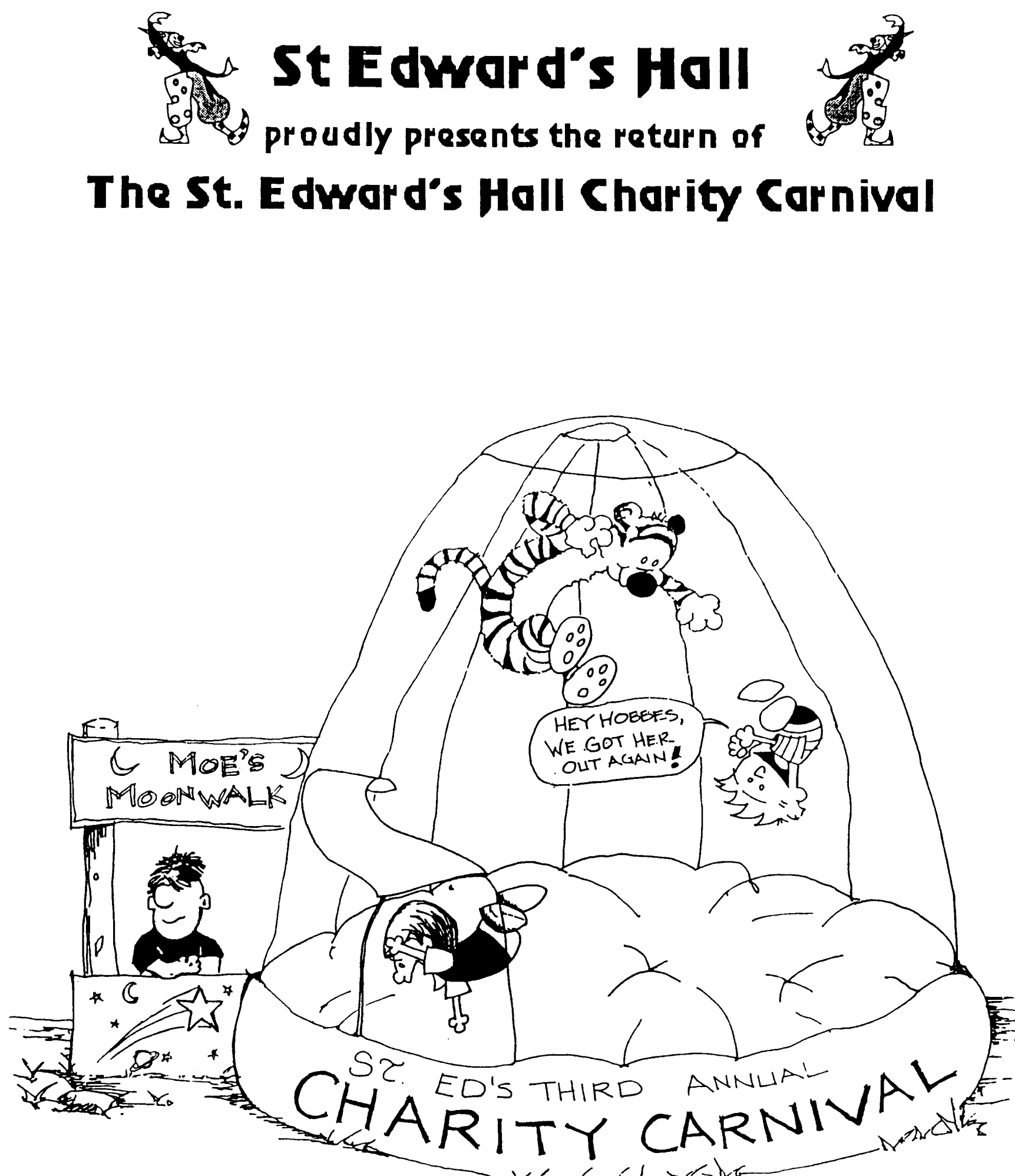
Padres 10, Dodgers 5

SAN DIEGO — Jerald Clark hit a three-run homer and Tony Fernandez and Tony Gwynn hit consecutive two-run doubles — all with two outs in the fourth inning — to lead San Diego over Los Angeles.

Clark's homer ended a 0-for-16 slump, Fernandez extended his hitting streak to 10 games and the Padres roughed up Kevin Gross again to improve to 4-0 against the Dodgers this season. San Diego busted out of a batting slump after scoring only four runs in losing two of three games to Cincinnati.

The Padres' biggest inning of the year rescued Eric Nolte (2-0), who fell behind 3-0 in the first. Nolte gave up four runs on 10 hits before leaving with two on and two out in the sixth. He struck out five and walked none in beating Gross and the Dodgers for the second straight time.

Darryl Strawberry was 1-for-3, and is now 6-for-31 (.194) with no home runs.



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Garrison treated for dehydration in hometown event

HOUSTON (AP) — Third-seeded Zina Garrison was upset by Gigi Fernandez and forfeited her doubles event Thursday after the Houston tennis star apparently suffered severe stomach cramps and became ill at the Virginia Slims of Houston tournament.

Fernandez, of Aspen, Colo., defeated the eighth-seeded Garrison 6-7, (5-7), 6-1, 7-5 in the second round of the \$350,000 tournament.

Garrison led 5-3 in the third and final set, but lost the next four games as she became visibly ill and tired, bending over between points to try to catch her breath.

"I haven't talked with her yet, but from what the doctors say, she is suffering from stomach cramps, back cramps and she is throwing up," said Garrison's coach Sherwood Stewart.

"I think she obviously is feeling the pressure of playing in her hometown and the emotion and the weakness she has been feeling finally caught up with her."

Garrison was admitted to West Houston Hospital late Thursday for dehydration after she left the court and began vomiting in the lockerroom.

"She got dehydrated tonight so we've admitted her and I'm

going to pump a lot of fluids into her and she should be able to go home in the morning," said Dr. Jim Sterling, the tournament physician who accompanied Garrison to the hospital.

Fernandez said she was shaken by Garrison's illness.

"When you play someone that's obviously tired or ill, it makes you tentative," Fernandez said. "I got tentative at 3-all to 5-3 and I was either overcompensating or not doing enough."

"It's probably the first and the last time in my career that we've played and she's tired and I'm not. She's one of the fittest players on the tour and she can outplay anybody," Fernandez said.

Garrison had never lost to Fernandez in seven previous matches.

"It's my first time beating a top 10 player and it's a good solid win for me," Fernandez said.

Earlier Thursday, sixth-seeded Sandra Cecchini of Italy defeated Cammy MacGregor of La Quinta, Calif., 6-1, 6-3 to move into the quarterfinals against defending champion Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria.

Cecchini, ranked No. 23 in the world, took advantage of MacGregor's erratic play in the

first set. She closed out the first set by serving a love sixth game and breaking MacGregor in the seventh game. MacGregor double-faulted at set point.

"She was missing a lot in the first set," Cecchini said. "It's hard after you win the first set so easy. You know she's going to play better in the second set."

MacGregor held her serve in the fourth game of the second set and broke Cecchini in the fifth game to take a 3-2 lead. Cecchini broke back in the sixth game when MacGregor double faulted and hit an overhead error on the final two points.

Cecchini closed out the match by serving at love and ending it with an ace at the first match point.

Cecchini is playing in her third tournament this year since taking time off to train.

"I'm feeling real good but it's going to take maybe two more weeks," she said. "I just need to play tournaments now."

Ann Grossman of Grove City, Ohio, defeated Great Britain's Samantha Smith 6-4, 6-1 in another second-round match and will face second-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez of Miami in Friday's quarterfinals.

Finals are scheduled Sunday with the champion earning \$70,000.



Zina Garrison returns serve at the Virginia Slims of Houston tournament Thursday. Garrison lost to Gigi Fernandez in three sets.

Loyola

continued from page 24

notching her second win in two days, striking out four and walking only one Rambler.

"For a while, I was really frustrated about my arm. I hated sitting on the bench," Miller said. "I've been trying to get back into a groove, and with each outing, my arm's been getting stronger. I was pleased with how I did today."

"We definitely need her to get

back in the rotation," Boulac said.

On Saturday, Notre Dame goes for wins five and six in a row on the road against Dayton (2-20). Although the Flyers are not having a good season, they do have several solid players, including Jodi Curnutte (10-7, 1.24 ERA) and Kelly Lyman (.311).

"The team knows that even though Dayton doesn't have a strong record, they've played people tough," Boulac said. "We know we can't let up if we want to meet our goal of finishing the season strong."

Plastic Japanese baseball cards debut

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese baseball fans have something new to trade.

First there was salary arbitration. Then demands for free agency. And now, more than 100 years after the Japanese first played the game, stadium vendors are preparing to sell Japan's first official baseball cards.

Featured on the cards are the color photos of 120 players, including such household words as slugger Kazuhiro Kiyohara, three-time triple crown winner

Hiromitsu Ochiai and last year's rookie of the year, pitcher Hideo Nomo, better known as "Doctor K" for his many strikeouts.

Like their American counterparts, the cards will carry the players' vital statistics, and even have space for autographs.

The Japanese cards, however, will not be biodegradable.

"We did a survey and found that Japanese children would prefer plastic to paper, maybe because they are so accustomed to high-tech," said a

spokeswoman for Nomura Trading, which is marketing the cards.

"It also makes the cards look more adult, kind of like the credit cards kids' parents carry around," she said.

Bringing baseball cards to Japan is the idea of Don Nomura, a former second-stringer for Japan's Yakult Swallows. Nomura now divides his time between business interests here and the Class A team he owns in Salinas, Calif.

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CAMPUS

Friday

7 and 9:45 p.m. Film, "Henry and June." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.

7:30 and 11 p.m. Film, "Dances with Wolves." Cushing Auditorium. Sponsored by Student Union Board.

8 p.m. Saint Mary's Theatre, "Independence," directed by Roberts Rude. O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Saint Mary's College.

Saturday

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. AnTostal picnic, Stepan Field. North and South Dining Hall will be closed. Sponsored by University Food Services.

12 p.m. Fifth annual Fisher Regatta. Sponsored by Fisher Hall.

7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Film, "Henry and June." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theatre.

7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Film, "Dances with Wolves." Cushing Auditorium. Sponsored by SUB.

Friday

2 p.m. Lecture, "The Kennedy Administration, The State and The Politics of Prosperity," Professor Amy Davis, Purdue University. 114 Pasquerilla Center. Sponsored by the Department of History.

MENU

Notre Dame

Baked Pollack
Quiche Lorraine
Pasta Bar
Grilled Pastrami and Swiss Cheese Sandwich

Saint Mary's

Cheesy Mushroom Burger
Broccoli Cheddar Quiche
Baked Perch
Deli Bar

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Guitarist Atkins

5 Rome, to Caesar

9 Loathe

13 A Saanen

14 Bathsheba's mate

15 Marcuse's "— and Civilization"

16 Making harmless

19 Corrode

20 People of intelligence

21 Sprang

22 Attenuated

23 Kind of boy

24 Quitting

32 Charms of sorts
- 33 Time after Mardi Gras

34 Artfully shy

35 Critic Faure

36 Foretold

38 Beget

39 Biog. note for Plutarch

40 Color

41 Word with head or mint

42 Act more conservatively

46 Oléron or de Ré

47 Simmons's "Never-Say-— Book"

48 Pesky insect

51 Reprove

53 Violinist Bull
- 56 Exaggerates

59 An anagram for teas

60 Circe, for one

61 Outstanding

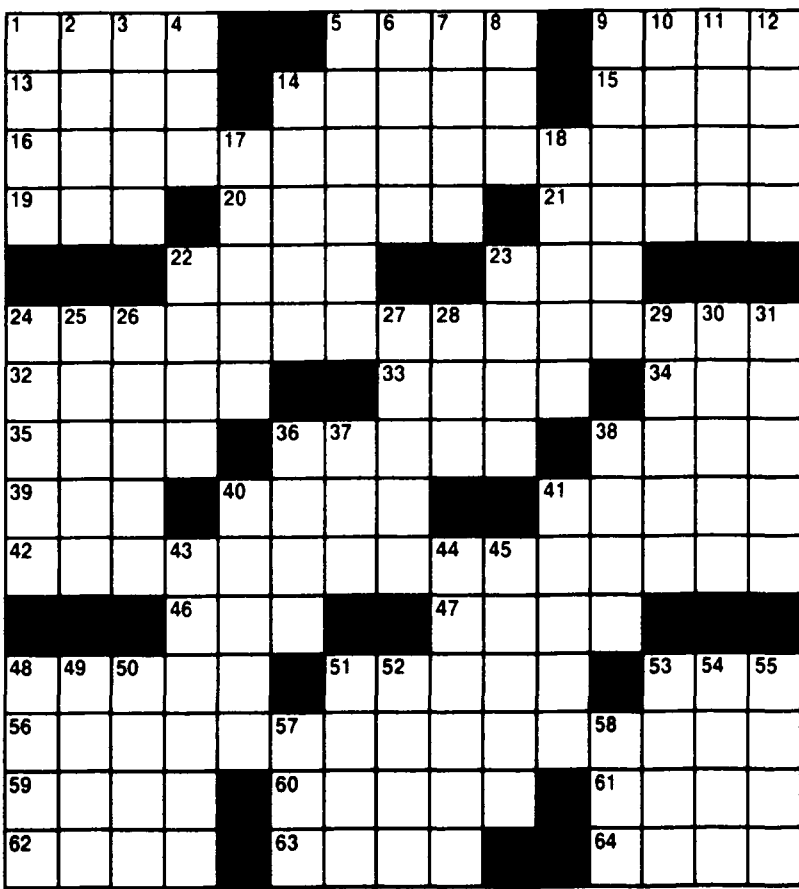
62 Cheese burg

63 Termini

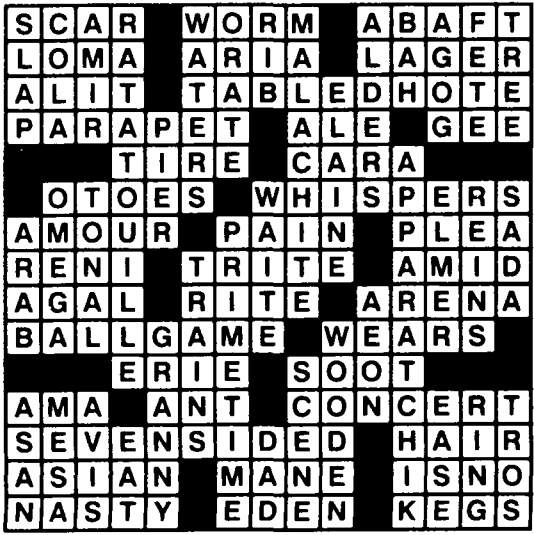
64 Barasingh or pudu

DOWN

- 1 Give up
- 2 Mother of Ares
- 3 Part of Q.E.D.
- 4 Drag
- 5 Lobbyist's activity
- 6 Lavabo, e.g.
- 7 Words from Scrooge
- 8 Pronoun for a calico cat
- 9 Host at San Simeon
- 10 Late satirical cartoonist
- 11 Outfits
- 12 To be, to Brutus
- 14 Loosen, in a way
- 17 "A man's house — castle": Coke
- 18 Gounod opera
- 22 ShriII, piping note
- 23 Camber
- 24 Terror
- 25 Measuring device



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 26 Actress Louise

27 Of yore

28 Society-page word

29 More gelid

30 Former tennis star Gussie

31 Oglers

36 Zygoma, e.g.

37 Yoko

38 Item on a calico cat

40 Mah-jongg pieces
- 41 "Apocalypse Now" actor

43 Brave's home

44 Officials in old Rome

45 Tyre's neighbor

48 Goods: Abbr.

49 Angered

50 Computer input
- 51 Chatter

52 Wrangle

53 — da caccia

54 Only

55 Oenochae

57 Monogram of Prufrock's creator

58 Type of fly

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

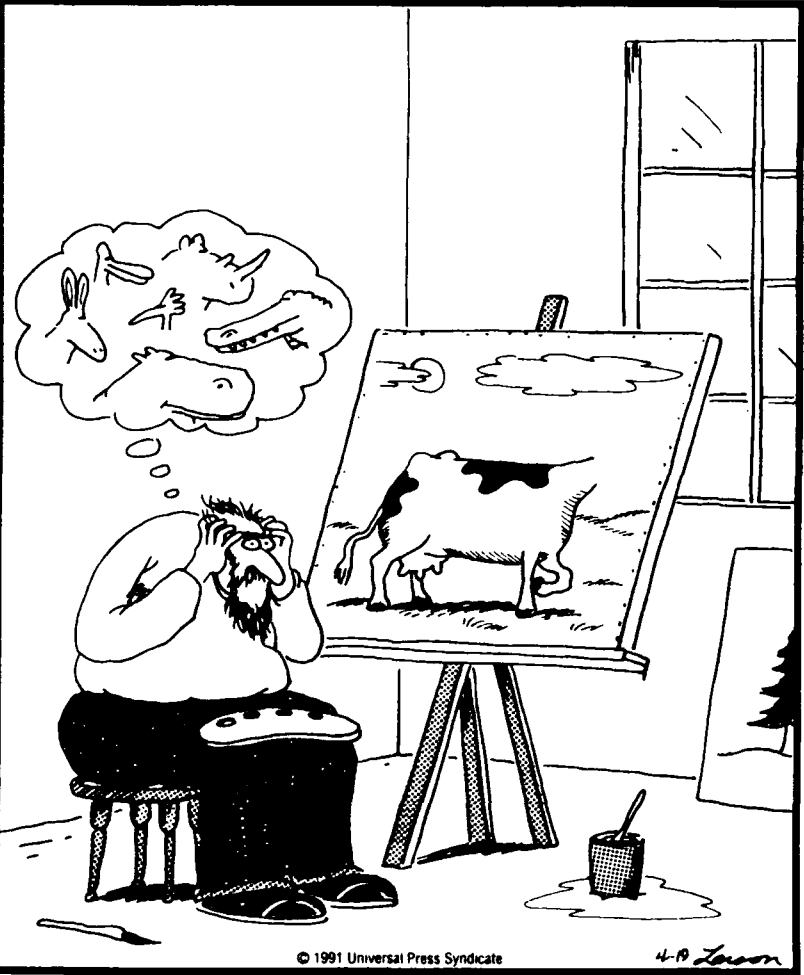
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Men's tennis hopes to move closer to NCAA bid

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team will travel to Ball State this weekend hoping to move another step closer to an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

The Irish will use the same line-up that was successful against Michigan earlier this week. Junior Dave DiLucia will start at number-one singles. He will face Dan Kronauge who is ranked sixth in the Midwest this year.

Notre Dame coach Bob Bayliss described Kronauge as a "very strong and aggressive kid who can really hit."

At number-two singles, sophomore Chuck Coleman will meet Curt Josselyn, a big player with solid groundstrokes.

Ball State's Scott Campbell will challenge Will Forsyth at third singles with his powerful serve.

Sophomore Mark Schmidt will also have his hands full when he faces Brian DeVirgillio, a crafty,

street-smart player.

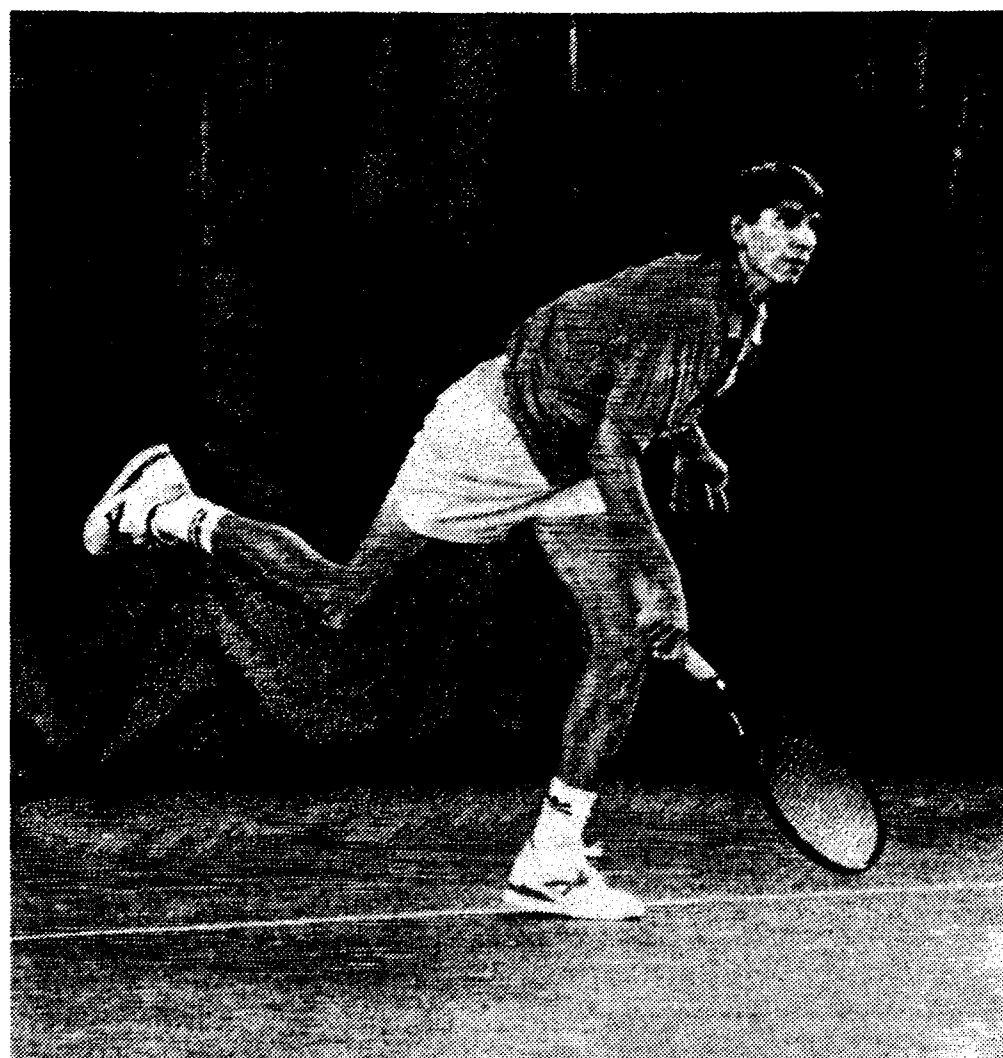
Causing trouble for sophomore Andy Zurcher will be Doug Campbell. Campbell, a transfer from Ohio University, won the Mid-Atlantic Conference singles championships while he was there.

Completing the singles matchups, sophomore Ron Rosas will face Paul Kruse, a transfer from Navy. Kruse has an aggressive serve and volley style that could be hard to handle.

Doubles competition could prove key to the final score. Ball State has a great doubles tandem in Kronauge and Scott Campbell and could give DiLucia and Coleman a run for their money.

Last year, the teams fought it out down to number-three doubles with the Irish victorious in the end by a score of 5-4.

Coach Bayliss has high regard for the Cardinals. "Ball State has a great work ethic. They ask for no favors and they give none," said Bayliss.



The Observer/Kenneth Osgood
Ron Rosas follows through on a powerful serve. Rosas and the rest of the Irish tennis team travel to Ball State this weekend.

Irish rally in 8th to down Wolverines

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame baseball team rallied for seven runs in the top of the eighth inning to overcome a 5-4 deficit and earn a 11-6 victory over Michigan yesterday at Ann Arbor.

■Butler preview/page 17

The Irish (22-12) comeback took starter David Sinnes off the hook and made a winner of Alan Walania (7-4), who entered the game in the seventh inning. Todd Martin (2-2) took the loss for the Wolverines (21-16).

First baseman Joe Binkiewicz continued his torrid hitting yesterday, going a perfect four-for-four, including three homers—the second time he has hit three home runs in a game. His third homer, off reliever Chris Newton's second pitch of the game, capped Notre Dame's seven-run eighth.

In his last ten games, Binkiewicz is 18-31 (.581), with see MICHIGAN/page 17

Women's golf travels to Purdue tournament

By ANTHONY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's golf team hopes to continue their winning ways this weekend, as they visit West Lafayette, Indiana to compete in the Purdue Spring Invitational.

The Irish will play 36 holes on Saturday and 18 holes on Sunday. They will face host Purdue, Bradley University, DePauw, Franklin College, Luther College, Tennessee Tech, the University of Indianapolis and the University of Missouri.

The Irish are coming off a victory at the Bradley Lady Braves Invitational, where they beat the Lady Braves. They also defeated Purdue last fall, but in a recent tournament, the Boilermakers placed above the Irish.

Coach Tom Hanlon believes that they can win their fourth tournament title this weekend. But, he thinks that they must continue to play well.

"We're capable of defeating all of these teams," said coach Hanlon. "If we play the way we're capable of, we'll be in the hunt for the tournament. Purdue and Missouri will be our main competition."

The Irish will be led by sophomore Kathy Phares, who has led the Irish in scoring in eight of her 15 appearances. She will be accompanied by sophomore Cappy Mack, senior captain Roberta Bryer, senior Pandora Fecko, Junior Allison Wojnas, and freshman newcomer Denise Paulin. For Paulin, it will be her first tourney.

"Phares and Mack continue to lead our group," explained Hanlon. "But the rest of the team is contributing too. Pandora Fecko has been playing well lately, and Bryer is playing solid golf. Allison scored the low round for the nine holes of the shortened Bradley Invitational, and I have great expectations for

see PURDUE/page 20

Softball squad trounces Ramblers

Irish pound out 21 hits in sweeping twinbill from Loyola

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

Ask and ye shall receive.

Notre Dame softball coach Brian Boulac was hoping that his team's hitting would awaken from its season-long slumber. Yesterday afternoon, he got his wish.

The Irish rapped out 21 hits and scored 20 runs in crushing Midwest Collegiate Conference rival Loyola (Ill.) 8-1 and 12-0 in a doubleheader in Chicago.

"Offensively, we did very well," Boulac said. "We hit the ball a lot better and were more aggressive than we have been lately."

In the opener, Loyola (14-18) scored first in the second inning on an unearned run, but Notre Dame (23-19) quickly countered in the top of the third. Rachel Crossen led off the inning with a single, and Ruth Kmak and Carrie Miller followed with back-to-back RBI doubles to give the Irish the 2-1 lead.

They extended the advantage



Carrie Miller

to 5-1 in the fifth when Crossen, Ronny Alvarez and Miller all singled and the Ramblers committed two errors. Notre Dame then tacked on insurance runs in the sixth and seventh innings to wrap up the win for Missy Linn (10-10).

"We finally came around offensively," Miller said. "We hadn't been hitting well lately, but I knew it was just a matter of time before we finally started hitting."

The Irish jumped all over Loyola in game two, scoring

four runs in the top half of the first. Alvarez led off with one of her three hits, and two outs later, Megan Fay singled. Casey McMurray tripled them both home, and after Laurie Sommerlad walked, Stephanie Pinter hit another three-bagger.

Alvarez singled, stole second, and came home on Lisa Miller's RBI-single to build the lead to 5-0 in the second inning.

Notre Dame put the game away in the third, exploding three runs in the third and four in the fourth to open up the 12-0 margin. The game was called after the fifth inning.

"Missy pitched very well (in game one). She really gave us a great performance," Boulac said. "Then, we turn around and get a two-hitter from Carrie (Miller)."

Miller, returning to the rotation after experiencing shoulder and arm problems earlier in the season, celebrated her 19th birthday a day early. She followed up her two-for-three performance in the opener by

see LOYOLA/page 22



Former heavyweight champion George Foreman, at 257 pounds, shows his tree trunk-like arms to the press at yesterday's weigh-in. At left is New Jersey boxing commissioner Larry Hazzard.

Heavyweight title bout is 1991's Battle of the Ages

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The moment is at hand for George Foreman to make boxing history or be exposed as a fat old fighter.

The land of Oz for the 42-year-old, 257-pound Wizard of Self Promotion will be the Convention Center.

At the end of the yellow brick road paved by hand-picked opponents stands Evander Holyfield, the unbeaten and unheralded heavyweight champion of the world.

The 28-year-old, 208-pound Holyfield toiled for several years as a champion in that boxing wasteland called the cruiserweight division.

Relinquishing the cruiserweight title and becoming a heavyweight, Holyfield was ridiculed as being a blown-up fighter, too small to become a

champion.

So he simply became champion by knocking out James "Buster" Douglas in the third round last Oct. 25, although most of the attention was focused on Douglas' flabby 246-pound body and his shameful effort.

For Holyfield to keep the most lucrative title in sports, he must beat a man who has made himself the standardbearer for the middleage-spread set.

"What kind of credibility will I get beating George Foreman?" Holyfield asked. "Probably none."

Holyfield will have a dandy credit rating, though.

He is assured of at least \$20 million. Foreman is guaranteed \$12.5 million.

see FIGHT/page 18