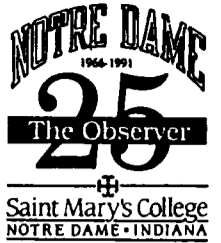




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 125

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Adriana Rodriguez

The Native American beat

Jerry Cleveland, the leader of the Bear Clan Singers of Milwaukee, plays a Winebago drum at ND's fourth annual Pow Wow at noon on Saturday at Stepan Center.

Students sign petition for coed housing at ND

By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

In response to last semester's announcement of the administration's intent to convert Pangborn Hall to a women's dormitory, approximately 2,000 students signed a petition last week that "urge[s] that coresidentiality be brought to Notre Dame through the conversion or construction of the next residence hall."

The petition focuses on the University's decision to lift the cap on the number of women admitted to Notre Dame from 37 to 44 percent. This seven percent increase will entail about 140 more female students per year. Because of a need for increased female housing within the next few years, the petition calls on the University to add an option for coresidentiality when absorbing the increased number of women.

The petition was initiated by the same group of students who originally sought to convert Pangborn to a co-ed, chemical free dormitory next year. However, since they saw little support from the administration for this change, they decided to change their focus, said group member James Gannon.

Gannon said that several administrators and rectors have confirmed to him that there will be another residence hall built

or converted within the few years. "We're saying, let's use this opportunity to create co-ed housing," said Gannon.

The purposes of the petition are to "make people aware of the opportunity for co-ed housing that we have now and to show the administration that there is strong support," according to Gannon.

The petition, which was circulated in front of the dining halls last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, urged that coresidential housing be brought to Notre Dame and asked if students would be willing to live in a coresidential dorm. Gannon said it received about 2,000 signatures and the majority of those people would choose to live in coresidential housing.

The petition has been "very successful," said Gannon. "A lot of people really were interested in it."

The only negative response, he said, "has been people who think we're wasting our time."

"I think that's ridiculous," he added. "If anyone's going to change anything around here, it's going to be the students."

Gannon referred to the growing number of students' rights groups on campus including Adult Students for Adult Privileges, Society for Initiation of Renaissance, and the group that staged last Tuesday's parietals demonstration.

see COED/ page 4

Butrus, O'Neill show early signs of success

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI
Associate News Editor

Only three days into their term as student body president and vice president, Greg Butrus and Molly O'Neill have had their first victory—an offer from the Library's Food and Drink Task Force to renegotiate plans for a no food and drink policy.

"We didn't want to help implement what we didn't agree with," said Butrus, referring to the task force's attempt to get the student government's advice in enforcing the no food and drink policy—a policy initially decided upon by the task force without any student input.

For Butrus and O'Neill, the victory came in the mail Friday when they received a letter from the task force asking the student government for its input in reexamining the possibility of a no food or drink policy.

In the meantime, though, Butrus and O'Neill have been working toward the fulfillment of one of their campaign promises—study days. According to Butrus, he and O'Neill have been working on the project from day one.

"Bill Dailey (an executive officer on Butrus and O'Neill's General Counsel) has been heading up that project," said Butrus, "right now it's on the agenda for the Academic Council and will be addressed at their next meeting April 22."

While both Butrus and O'Neill

expect another success in getting study days before final exams, they are even more confident about their plan for a campus-wide meal card.

According to Butrus, the idea for a meal card that can be used at any campus eating establishment is only part of their plan. "The identification cards would have a magnetic strip on the back that could be marked to allow only authorized people to enter the dorms and other specified offices and buildings," he said.

O'Neill added that Shannon Windsor, executive coordinator of the Special Projects Department, has been organizing the effort to meet with representatives of the various interests involved in such a switch.

"I think the administration is realizing that our system (for meals and identification) is quickly being outdated and that we need some kind of a new card," said O'Neill. "Right now it's a matter of monitoring the need and finding out which departments want to be included," she added.

As for other projects, Butrus and O'Neill have continued the work on date rape awareness which was begun by Joseph Blanco and David Florenzo.

"We want to at least continue increasing the awareness of date rape on this campus," said Butrus.

"When it comes down to it," see VICTORY/ page 4



The Observer/Adriana Rodriguez

Indiana Senator Richard Lugar gave the keynote address, "From Start to Finish? The Future of Nuclear Security Issues" at the Hesburgh Library auditorium on Sunday.

Lugar: U.S. must lessen defense

By KELLY DERRICK
News Writer

United States support for dismantlement of nuclear weapons is essential to maintain national security, said Richard Lugar (R-In) Sunday in his keynote address, "From Start to Finish? The Future of Nuclear Security Issues."

"In the post cold war era, the role of the United States is to lead the world," said Lugar, U.S. Senator and senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The U.S. must continue to deter any advances that may be unforeseen and could challenge military rivalry by proliferation of nuclear weapons, he said.

"The United States must continue to hold at risk the capabilities and assets of the former Soviet Union," said Lugar. He said that Russia will remain the only power in the world who could threaten our national security.

Tactical weapons still remain housed in the Ukraine, according to Lugar. He said that there is still a danger that these weapons could cause conflict from the newly rising states.

"While the U.S. can not be policemen of the world, righting every wrong, we will address selectively those wrongs that threaten our safety

see SECURITY / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Is there any value in service?

I had the opportunity to participate in the Center for Social Concerns' trip to Appalachia over spring break. Following are reflections of my experience:



MIKE HOBBS
Advertising Manager

How does one describe the feeling that overcomes them when they are toiling away at a job and those that they are helping don't even lift a finger to offer the simplest form of assistance? How can one maintain a sense of worth for their service while no one is there to support them? How can one understand a lifestyle that they were not brought up in and can only observe from the outside, where no information is offered? If we are informed about a people and their condition, which results from some activity that we may or may not condone or comprehend, how can we offer sympathy or even empathy to these people when they chose to adhere to or abide by such mores?

I can offer no answers that will remedy the situation. I can not even offer any valid theories that account for a single aspect of the questions posed. I can only answer for myself most of the time, much less that of others some of the time. Even then, it is still done with great difficulty.

I am sure that everyone at one point or another has called into question their *raison d'être*, whether in life as a whole or in an isolated incident. The only individual difference being their means of verification for the involvement or investment of time. I can't say that everyone chooses to do things for reasons similar to mine, but I would propose that everyone conceivably decides to take that step towards the unknown out of a feeling of ignorance. Not ignorance in a derogatory sense, but ignorance as a lack of knowledge and an inquisitive desire to comprehend something that would otherwise remain foreign to them.

From my experience, I developed a greater appreciation for my ability to help others, without question as to their beliefs and motivations. I cultivated a sense of meaning in otherwise toilsome activities that seemingly exuded no measurable benefits or rewards. I, like so many before me, once again found worth in doing for others what they would not or could not do for themselves.

There is no measurement stick that calculates the direct amount of satisfaction derived from these actions, only a feeling of the ability to put aside personal desires for the common good of others. In so doing, the group, of which I was a member, came closer in understanding and in mind as to our presence and purpose for our journey.

I do not know that I can any better describe my experience in words, for words are so limited in their capacity to express meaning and emotion. For me, words can seem so trivial when compared to the realm of meaning that is displayed in heart-filled actions.

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

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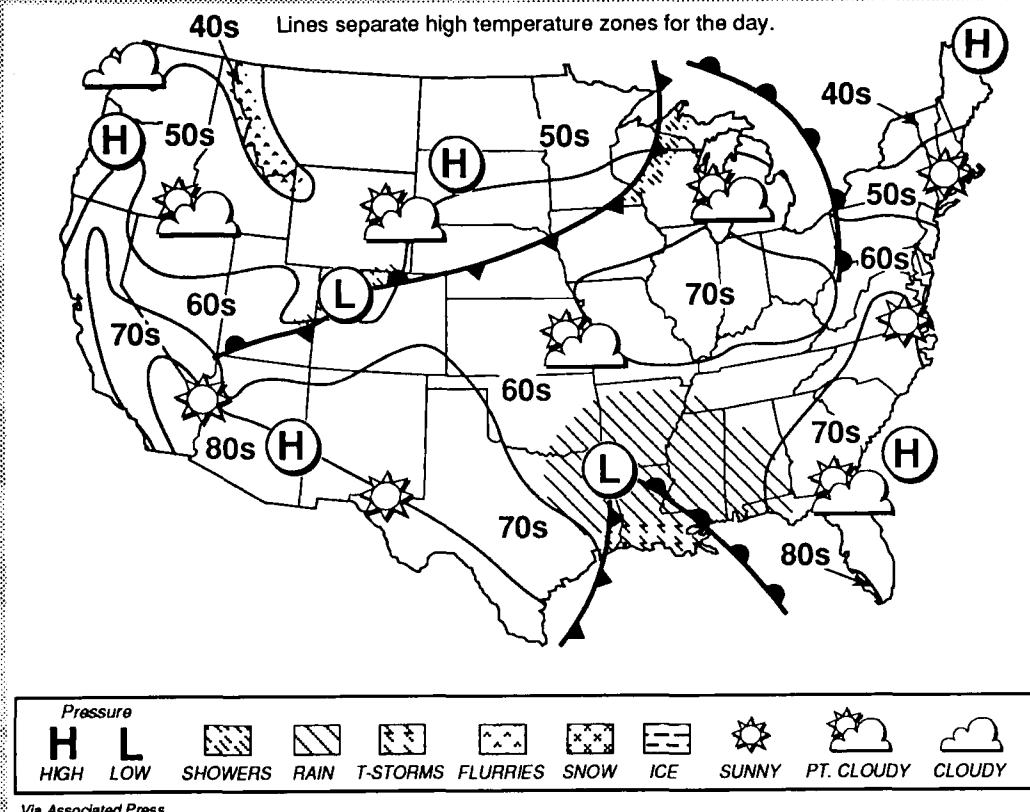
Lab Tech:

Garr Schwartz

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Monday, April 6



FORECAST:

Mostly sunny Monday and warmer. Increasing cloudiness and mild Monday night. Cloudy Tuesday with a 50 percent chance of showers. High near 60.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Anchorage	33	20
Athens	75	50
Bogota	75	34
Boston	50	35
Cairo	79	54
Chicago	52	25
Cleveland	40	32
Dallas	75	49
Denver	72	45
Havana	73	69
Indianapolis	53	27
Jerusalem	64	46
London	79	41
Madrid	55	39
Minneapolis	62	39
Moscow	52	36
Nashville	60	33
New York	54	36
Paris	52	34
Philadelphia	56	35
Rome	73	48
San Francisco	66	49
South Bend	67	45
Tokyo	57	50
Washington, D.C.	56	35

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

'E.T.' Host weds actress Sellecca

■ **BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.** — "Entertainment Tonight" host John Tesh and actress Connie Sellecca exchanged wedding vows before 250 friends and relatives at a sunset ceremony. The couple met in Palm Springs in April 1991 and were engaged at Thanksgiving. The newlyweds will live in Beverly Hills. It's the second marriage for both. Miss Sellecca, a television actress who starred in the series "The Greatest American Hero" and "Hotel," appeared this season in CBS' "P.S.I. Luv U." Tesh also is host of an NBC morning program, "One on One with John Tesh."

Mother Teresa to defend killer

■ **OAKLAND, Calif.** — Mother Teresa will ask Gov. Pete Wilson to spare a convicted killer scheduled to go to the gas chamber this month, a peace activist said Sunday. Jesuit seminarian John Dear said the 81-year-old Roman Catholic nun would call Wilson Monday and urge him to cancel the planned April 21 execution of Robert Alton Harris for the 1978 murders of two San Diego teenagers. The execution would be California's first since 1967. Dear said she would ask that Harris's sentence be commuted to life in prison. Mother Teresa, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1980 for her care of the world's poor, met Harris during a visit to San Quentin Prison in

1986. Last March, she appealed to then-Gov. George Deukmejian on Harris' behalf. The governor has said he would consider granting clemency.

CAMPUS

Buildings lose their power

■ **NOTRE DAME** — Last night approximately four South Quad buildings lost their power for more than an hour. According to the Power Plant Supervisor, a boiler malfunctioned, resulting in a loss of generating capacity. The Law School and South Dining Hall, Grace Hall, as well as three or four other buildings, lost either half or all of their power. The boiler was repaired and power was restored around 11 p.m.

SMC students join pro-choice march

■ **NOTRE DAME** — Three Saint Mary's students were part of a pro-choice march in Washington, D.C. over the weekend. According to Jennifer Rasmussen, a sophomore at Saint Mary's, the three went with a bus load from the National Organization for Women representatives from South Bend. She added that seven times as many people came to the pro-choice march than for a pro-life march earlier in the year in Washington, D.C. The theme of the march was "We won't go back." According to Rasmussen, the theme referred to women's rights and their reluctance to go back to a time when they did not have the choice.

OF INTEREST

■ **The Diocese of Samoa Program** is looking for students interested in teaching on a South Seas Island. The program wants to recruit ten to fifteen volunteers for next year. Ann Cusick will be on campus to give applications and more information at the Hesburgh Library concourse from 10 a.m. - noon or the Center for Social Concerns from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m on April 7.

■ **Academic concentration information** will be given concerning Peace Studies in Room 103 C Hesburgh Center at 4:30 p.m.; Film and Cultural Studies in the O'Shaughnessy Loft at 5:15 p.m.; and Gender Studies in Room 119 O'Shaughnessy at 7:30 p.m.

■ **An effective resume workshop** will take place in the Foster Room of LaFortune from 6:30-7:30 tonight. The workshop will cover how to write a powerful resume

which accurately depicts your qualifications and methods of focusing resumes for specific jobs.

■ **JPW committee 1993** will have an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Sorin Room of LaFortune. Applications are available at LaFortune information desk and are due by April 8.

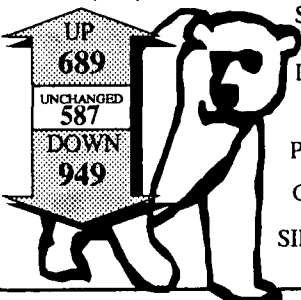
■ **The Alumni Association** is now accepting job applications for Reunion '92 (June 4-7) and Alumni Family Hall (June 1-August 10) summer jobs. Applications available in Room 201, Main Building.

■ **SMC students** interested in writing for the Observer should contact Amy Greenwald (news) at 277-4871; Nicole McGrath (sports) at 284-5415; Mara Divis (accent) at 284-5535, or Amy Bennett (assistant) at 284-5183.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ April 3

VOLUME IN SHARES	188,541,722	NYSE INDEX	221.86	↑	0.35
		S&P COMPOSITE	401.55	↑	1.05
		DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	3249.11	↑	14.99
		PRECIOUS METALS			
		GOLD	↓	\$.30	to \$341.20/oz.
		SILVER	↓	0.2¢	to \$4.076/oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1896:** The first modern Olympic games formally opened in Athens, Greece.
- **In 1909:** American explorer Robert Edwin Peary became the first person to lead an expedition to the North Pole.
- **In 1917:** Congress approved a declaration of war against Germany.
- **In 1987:** Los Angeles Dodgers executive Al Campanis told ABC's "Nightline" that blacks "may not have some of the necessities" to hold managerial jobs in major-league baseball.
- **In 1991:** Iraq reluctantly agreed to accept United Nations conditions for ending the Persian Gulf War.

Yeltsin vows to fight to retain full authority

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin said Sunday that he will fight efforts in Russia's parliament to trim his powers and will use his full authority to press ahead with painful economic reforms.

"Only one way can exist today — the continuation of radical reforms," he told a gathering of supporters.

His comments came on the eve of a crucial session of the Congress of People's Deputies that will debate a new constitution to replace the political system left by the Communists. Parliament leaders are demanding that Yeltsin relinquish some powers and ease the hardship caused by his market reforms.

Barely four months after presiding over the death of the Soviet Union, Yeltsin could face a political firestorm during the session of the 1,048-member body, which convenes Monday in the Grand Kremlin Palace.

But a key Yeltsin aide, State Secretary Gennady Burbulis, said pro-reform groups agreed tentatively Sunday to form a parliamentary bloc to defend the president. He said the bloc included a majority of lawmakers, but that could not be confirmed independently.

In return, Yeltsin agreed to consult with the bloc in making government appointments and formulating policy. That is the closest he has come to joining a political organization since quitting the Communist Party in 1990.

Acknowledging criticism from lawmakers, Yeltsin said he would continue to shuffle his Cabinet and to make "partial corrections" in his reforms, which sent prices soaring. At the same time, farm and factory production has fallen.

Opponents from the right and left are demanding changes in the reforms and the repeal of



Boris Yeltsin

the special powers Congress granted him to rule by decree.

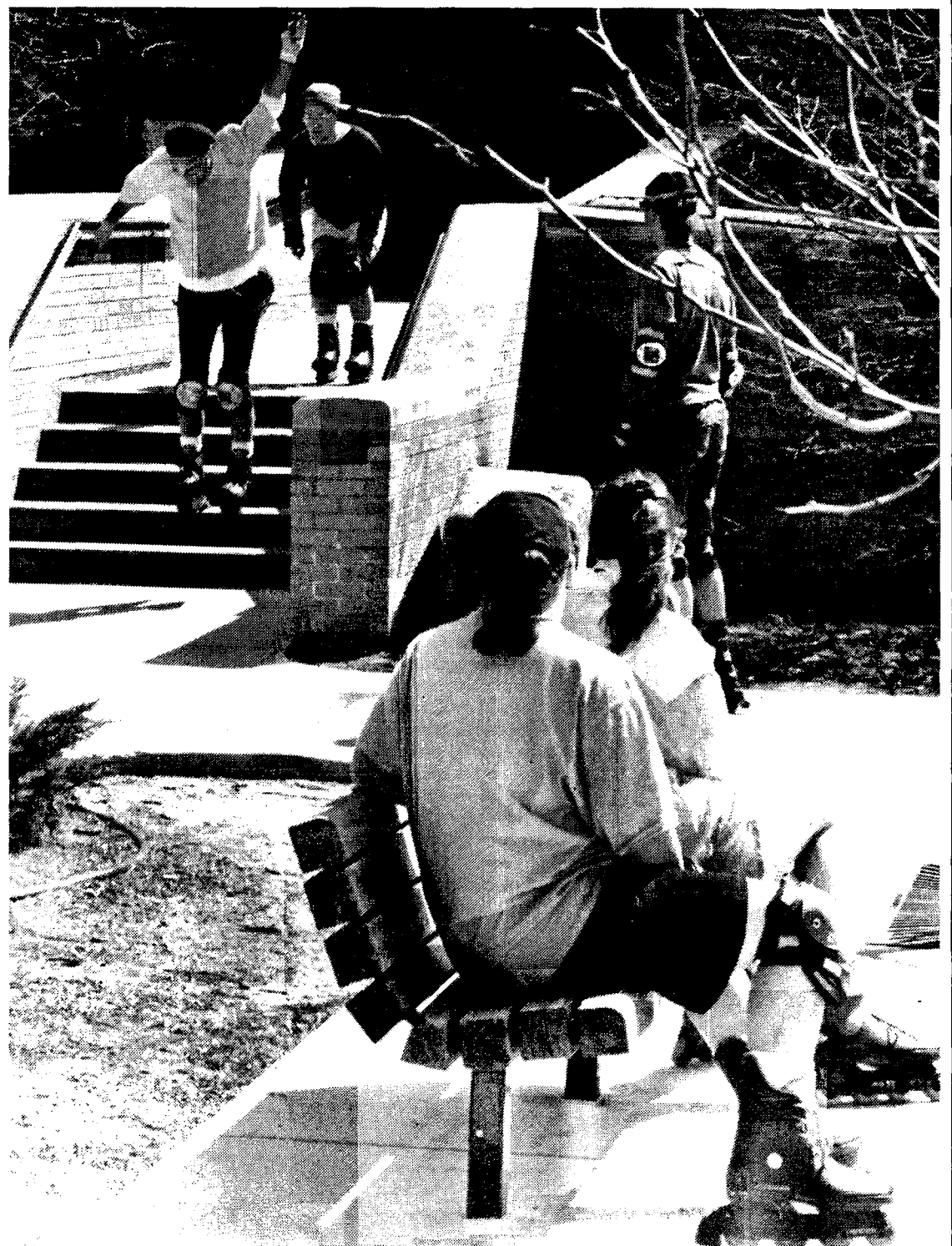
More than 2,000 Yeltsin critics demonstrated Sunday in Manezh Square next to the Kremlin. One speaker denounced Yeltsin and former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, saying: "All that was possible to sell has been sold, all that was possible to betray has been betrayed."

Outside the concert hall where Yeltsin spoke, protesters formed a "corridor of shame" leading to the entrance, calling women "whores" and men "Judases" or "traitors" as they entered.

A group of young men tried to block some people from the hall. At least two fist fights broke out, but no serious injuries were reported. Police sat in buses nearby and did not interfere in the demonstration.

In Russia, the largest of the former Soviet republics, industrial production is falling and inflation is raging. The ruble's value, briefly stabilized last month, has plunged again. Yeltsin's lifting of price controls on Jan. 2 made most goods unaffordable to many citizens.

Yeltsin reshuffled his Cabinet last week, demoting four prominent reformers. However, all retain important government posts, and it appears the shake-up may only be cosmetic, an attempt to appease critics.



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Enjoying the outdoors

Onlookers admire the rollerblading skills of their fellow Notre Dame students.

McIntosh outlines ecology debate

By COLLEEN KNIGHT
News Writer

In the debate concerning ecology and technology, ecology is often portrayed as the victim and technology as the assailant, according to Robert McIntosh, professor emeritus in Notre Dame's Biological Sciences De-

partment.

McIntosh said that humans affect ecology, "the total relationships of organisms and the environment," through technology, which he defined as "the collection of art by which humans manipulate their environment."

"The effects of humans have

become paramount," McIntosh said, since humans are the ones to develop technology, and the human population is steadily increasing.

According to McIntosh, "Unbridled technology debases the quality of the environment." It is responsible for such environmental problems as air and water pollution, deforestation, and global warming.

Many ecologists, McIntosh said, are consequently in favor of abandoning high-level technology and returning to a simpler way of life. He added, however, that such a solution "would require half of the world's population to disappear to be effective."

Instead of abandoning technology, McIntosh proposed that we should learn to use it in a way that would not threaten the environment. "We need appropriate distribution and effective use of technology," he said.

In the United States, however, policy-makers are resisting the call for limits on technology. In addition, according to McIntosh, they are reluctant to participate in the international conference on environmental problems in Rio de Janeiro this summer.

McIntosh emphasized the need for environmental awareness and action from the American public in general, and from Notre Dame students in particular. "If the problems are not resolved," he said, "the consequences could be catastrophic."

Upcoming Events

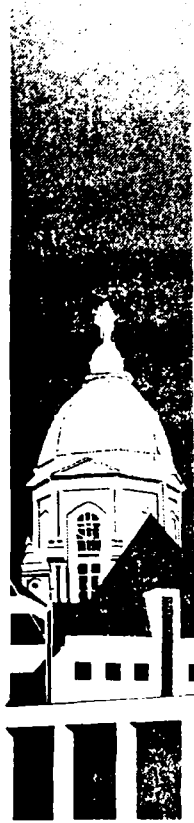
MONDAY, APRIL 6

12:00 Lecture
REPRESENTATIVE LES ASPIN
(D-WI), Chairman, Armed Services Committee

"CHALLENGES FOR U.S. SECURITY POLICY IN THE POST-COLD WAR ERA"
CCE Auditorium

1:30 p.m. Panel Discussion
"THE COLLAPSE OF THE SOVIET UNION: IMPLICATIONS FOR U.S. SECURITY POLICY"

Panelists:
PROF. JERRY HOUGH, Director of the Center for East-West Trade, Duke University
JO HUSBANDS, Director, Committee on International Security, National Academy of Sciences
GENERAL ED ROWNY, former Arms Control Advisor to Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush, Chief Negotiator for the START Talks
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The Observer/Adriana Rodriguez

A musical moment

Karen Buranskas, Associate Professor of Music, plays the cello at The Notre Dame String Trio Faculty Recital on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Annenberg Auditorium.

Victory

continued from page 1

said O'Neill "the responsibility is still with the individual, and that's not something student government can cure." But Butrus added that "by creating awareness, we can cut down on the possibility of the environment or situation being created where that (date rape) would occur."

Another area in which Butrus and O'Neill will attempt to make progress is in student input for policies affecting students.

"There is a realistic problem with student apathy," said Butrus, "but we were elected as representatives of the students to give our input where every student can't be heard by the administration."

"We definitely are trying to get more input from students," added O'Neill. "We're encouraging students to come up to the office and talk to us or stop by our rooms."

As for input from the inside, Butrus and O'Neill will have a



Greg Butrus and Molly O'Neill

48-member cabinet to offer suggestions.

"The more people we have involved," said O'Neill, "the more access we will have to ideas."

Butrus added that now is the most opportune time for students to get involved. "We've been encouraging students to write letters offering suggestions to the various committees of the Colloquy 2000," according to Butrus. "Through the Colloquy, every aspect of the University will be addressed. And based on the success of the PACE committee, it is almost certain changes will be made," he said.

Chief among the appointees to the cabinet are: Teri Niederstadt, student body treasurer;

Mike Griffin, Chief of Staff; Megan Sullivan, Executive Coordinator of the Intellectual Life Department; and Mark Woodmansee, executive coordinator of the Legal Department.

Also in the cabinet will be Eric Happel, executive coordinator of the Public Relations Department; Ellen Hujarski, executive coordinator of the Student Life Department with commissioners covering women's concerns, campus improvements, university services and social concerns; Shannon Windsor, heading the special projects department; Jim Kirk, in charge of student government reports; and Jen Blanchet at the head of the Club Coordination Council.

Security

continued from page 1

or the safety of our friends," he said.

Lugar and Senator Sam Nunn (D-Ga) are leading an effort to provide financial assistance to the former Soviet Union for cooperation in dismantling and

destroying their nuclear weapons.

The money provided will help convert the former Soviet defense industry to civilian production and will also help fund transporting, storing, and safeguarding weapons before they are destroyed, Lugar said.

Failure to provide aid would be more costly in terms of national security than the price of providing immediate aid, according to Lugar.

He said that not only is destroying these remaining tactical nuclear weapons of importance to U.S. security, but also of utmost importance to world peace.

"I feel that the U.S. executive and legislative branches are fully capable in 1992 of constructing national and international security strategies," said Lugar. "Much has been accomplished, but much needs to be done."

Graham: N. Korea may change

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Graham, the first evangelist to preach in North Korea, says the communist republic still is a closed society, but one that may be ready to reach out to the world.

"I think there's going to be some changes," Graham said Sunday in a telephone interview from Hong Kong. "They've lost the support of the Soviet Union. I got the impression they're reaching out toward other nations for some friend."

Graham, who had just completed an unprecedented five-day Christian crusade through

North Korea, said he was astounded by how the country is shut off from the rest of the world.

"I've never seen anything like it," he said. "You feel like you're in another world."

North Koreans receive no information of the outside world through newspapers, radio, television or even telephone communications, he said.

But Graham said he found many things to praise about the country of more than 20 million people.

"There is no crime, no unemployment. It is a very rich coun-

try, with gold and other minerals," he said.

"The capital (Pyongyang) is one of the most beautiful in the world. It is very clean."

He said the people don't believe in God, but in "Juche," an ideology based on self-reliance that was developed by North Korean President Kim Il Sung to blend spirituality with Marxism.

But the two churches where he preached — one Catholic and one Protestant — each were filled with about 400 people who "certainly knew those hymns," Graham said.

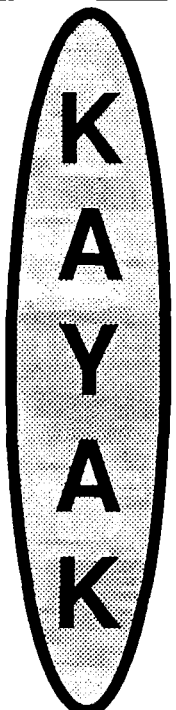
Coed

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"There's a serious undercurrent. Students and faculty are finally getting annoyed at having no say in the policies which are dictated to them," said Gannon.

However, he added that the petition may not show the true support of coresidentiality on campus. Because the group was permitted to display the petition at only one entrance of North Dining Hall, many students were unaware of it, he said. Also, many students confused this petition with the coed, chemical free Pangborn issue, he added.

The petition will be presented to the administration as soon as all the results are tallied, said Gannon.



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**CLASS DATES
APRIL 7, 9, 14, 21
6:00PM 8:30PM
ROLFS AQUATIC CENTER**

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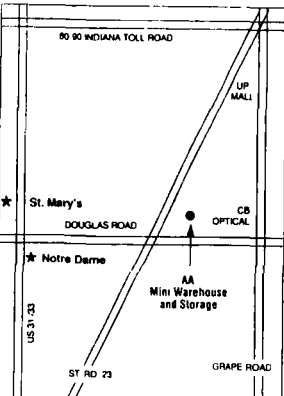


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Close to 500,000 demonstrate for abortion rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated half million abortion-rights demonstrators marched on the nation's capital Sunday to show political muscle that they hoped would sway politicians and a conservative Supreme Court.

"The more we learned about the law at Harvard, the more we realize how fragile these rights are," said Julie Doyle, a Harvard Law School student.

"We're going to turn out of office people who don't support us," Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, said at a morning rally.

It was the first abortions rights march on the capital in three years, and Ireland called it "the largest ever of any kind in this nation's capital."

U.S. Park Police estimated the size of the crowd at 500,000.

As it does with all major demonstrations on the Mall, park police photographed the crowd from a helicopter and then superimposed a grid over the composite photo to estimate the crowd. The estimate is made under a formula derived from calculating the number of people who would normally fit into a certain number of square feet.

NOW had said it expected between 300,000 and 700,000 people to take part.

"We do count and there are an awful lot of us and they should watch out," said Isabel Glass of New York.

Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown sat quietly

for about an hour, but left without speaking to the main crowd. He did stand on a folding chair on the back of the main stage to address a small crowd with a bullhorn.

A NOW spokeswoman, who refused to be identified by name, said the group decided not to allow any presidential candidate to speak.

Bill Clinton, who like Brown took time out from campaigning for the New York Democratic primary to attend the assembly, marched in the rally surrounded by supporters who chanted, "pro-choice, pro-Clinton."

Both sides in the abortion issue see this year as a possible turning point for legalized abortion in America. The Supreme Court is scheduled to hear arguments April 22 on a Pennsylvania case that imposes restrictions on abortions.

People on both sides of the issue believe the court will use that case to undermine or even overturn Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 decision that made abortion legal.

As the march began, skies were clear, temperatures were brisk and strong winds swept Washington, which also was marking the start of its annual cherry blossom festivities.

Many of the marchers were clad in white and were from out of town, having spent the night or at least the early hours of the morning crammed into buses for the trip to Washington.

As they passed the White House, some demonstrators hurled onto the lawn tennis balls bearing the message "Are you ready to be a mother?" Uniformed Secret Service officers stood inside the iron fence impassively watching the bright green balls arc through the air.

President Bush, who has made telephone speeches to anti-abortion rallies, was at the

Brown, Clinton march with activists to muster pro-abortion support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rival Democrats Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown, trying to shore up support among abortion rights supporters, broke from frenetic campaigning in New York Sunday to join a pro-choice march in Washington.

Neither presidential hopeful was speaking to the throng, but each wanted to show unity with supporters participating in the march.

"I'm here expressing my solidarity with the women on this march," said Brown. "Our whole cause is Democracy, the economy, the right of people to decide their own destiny and nothing is more fundamental to that freedom than a woman controlling her own body and her own destiny."

Clinton also joined the march, surrounded by supporters who chanted, "pro-choice, pro-Clinton."

Earlier, in a televised debate in New York, Clinton was grilled on an ad he ran, then pulled off the air, on seemingly inconsistent statements Brown has made on abortion over the years.

Brown, after working with Mother Teresa in Calcutta, told a nun that he believed it was "crazy" that so many unborn children were being killed through abortions each year.

Clinton said the ad, which quoted Brown as saying he was against abortion, was not misleading, but "it made the wrong point." Clinton said he was not trying to question Brown's personal views, because "I think most people who are pro-choice have reservations about abortion."

But the Arkansas governor charged that Brown had tried to hold up a pro-choice platform at a California Democratic convention, an accusation Brown denied.

"Maybe what we ought to do in this campaign is reaffirm where we stand on it. I am pro-choice," Clinton said.

But he has been questioned about his commitment, too, because Arkansas does not help poor women who want abortions and Clinton supported a law that requires minors to notify their parents before getting an abortion.

"I opposed the vote of the people to ban public funding," he said.

Clinton has defended the notification law, saying there should be someone around to help young girls who have abortions. He also notes that a judicial bypass provision allows a girl could get around having to tell a relative in the case of incest or abuse.

presidential retreat in Camp David, Md.

Anti-abortion demonstrators planned a peaceful rally at the West Front of the Capitol, just a couple of blocks from where the afternoon pro-choice event was being staged.

Dozens of politicians participated in the march and rally.

"We want to make sure that our right to choose remains in the families and out of politics,"

said Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md.

Geraldine Ferraro, the 1984 Democratic vice presidential candidate who's running for her party's nomination for the Senate from New York said, "We're damn mad. For the record, this is a pro-choice nation."

The march also drew a number of big-name entertainers, including Peter, Paul and Mary.

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The Observer/Sean Farnan

Studying in the sun

Lewis freshmen Elena Baca, Cherie Mariano, and Laura Mossey take advantage of the warm spring day by studying outside on Sunday.

Drug control office tries to get increased funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of National Drug Control Policy has waged intense, behind-the-scenes battles to force six recalcitrant Cabinet agencies to seek \$115.3 million in additional funds for the war on drugs, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press.

The office's real power lies in its ability to expose agencies seeking what it believes is too little money to carry out the president's anti-drug strategy.

But revealing such problems required a breach of the administration's normal reluctance to tell outsiders — that is, Congress — about family squabbles.

Nevertheless, the drug control policy office threatened to do just that late last year after less drastic measures failed to persuade six departments to increase their anti-drug budget proposals for fiscal 1993.

After the warning, the six increased their total budget requests by \$115.3 million, most of that for drug demand reduction programs, according to the documents sent to the Senate Judiciary and House Government Operations committees by the office of ONDCP director Bob Martinez.

The Bush administration has

asked Congress for \$12.7 billion to pay for federal anti-drug efforts in fiscal 1993.

Thus far, the office has not used its ultimate weapon: sending letters signed by Martinez to a department head declaring the department's drug-war funding inadequate.

Instead, it has fired warning shots.

"We've threatened by sending over drafts of unsigned letters that would decertify agencies, and that got an answer," Bruce Carnes, ONDCP's director of planning, budget and administration, told a Senate panel last week. "There we've got definite big time power."

Because the congressional committees requested the drafts as well as Martinez's signed letters certifying every department's final budget request as adequate, the threats to expose the reluctant drug warriors to Congress became, unintentionally, reality.

The documents show the secretaries of Education, Health and Human Services, Treasury, Housing and Urban Development, Veterans Affairs and Labor received draft letters.

After receiving the letter, the Education Department boosted its proposal for Drug-Free Schools and Communities grants by \$62.5 million.

Probe: travel regulations vague

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A government investigation shows regulations governing travel on military airplanes are so vague that high-level federal officials use them virtually without restriction at a cost of \$150 million a year, The Milwaukee Journal reported Sunday.

The newspaper quoted a draft report by the General Accounting Office, the investigating arm of Congress, as saying the planes based at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., average more than 75 flights a month.

"The policies and their implementation by the Air Force and the Department of Defense are inadequate and do not provide assurance that the wing is being used appropriately and an adequate deterrent to abuse," the report was quoted as saying.

The investigation has been under way for about a year at the request of Rep. Frank Horton of New York, senior Republican on the House Government Operations Committee.

The Journal said it obtained parts of the draft report, which has not been made public.

The study covered airplanes of the Air Force's 89th Military Airlift Wing, which had 22 fixed-wing aircraft as of December. The wing provides travel for the president, vice president, members of Congress, cabinet secretaries, judges and high-level military officers.

Secretary of State James Baker III announced last week that he would start using commercial flights for personal travel after the Journal reported on another GAO study

showing he made 11 private trips on military aircraft at a cost to taxpayers of \$371,599.

The GAO was quoted as saying its estimate of the \$150 million annual cost included pay for about 1,600 military and civilian personnel, aircraft maintenance and fuel, and other operating expenses. It said it did not include depreciation, new aircraft acquisition or construction costs for facilities.

The agency said that in most cases the use of the VIP wing aircraft was considerably more expensive than commercial travel. For instance, it would cost \$4,752 for 12 government

officials to fly coach to Los Angeles, but the cost on a military 12-passenger jet would be about \$50,626.

The report said members of Congress made about 16 percent of the trips, and 58 percent of the congressional trips were overseas. It said spouses flew on about 40 percent of the foreign trips, and most were authorized to travel free.

It said 24 percent of executive branch trips and three percent of those by military officers were to destinations outside the country. It also said that about 10 percent of the trips were taken by foreign dignitaries.

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Correction

The Observer incorrectly identified the speaker in a photograph on page 4 of Friday's edition. The person was Anne Blackwell, division director of policy, planning and development for the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs. The Observer regrets the error.



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Possible EC recognition ignites Bosnia violence

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Snipers fired on peace demonstrators and Serb militants assaulted a police academy as violence surged Sunday in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The attacks came the day before the European Community was to consider recognizing the republic's independence, the main issue inspiring the violence.

The Tanjug news agency also reported the resignation Sunday of Bosnia's Premier Jure Pelivan, an ethnic Croat. No reason was given.

At least eight people were killed and 30 wounded Sunday in the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo, said Sabina Cabaravdic, an editor at Radio Sarajevo.

Leaders of the republic's three main communities — Croats, Serbs and Muslims — agreed to call for a cease-fire. They and the federal military commander for Bosnia appeared on television as a commentator read their appeal.

Shooting was reported in several parts of Sarajevo, which grew increasingly isolated. Tanjug said its airport was closed, and Radio Sarajevo reported that Muslim forces blew up the main road to Belgrade about seven miles from Sarajevo. Local residents said the army took over security at the airport.

Sarajevo TV showed demonstrators scattering in front of parliament as snipers opened fire from the nearby Holiday Inn hotel, used as a command center by Serb militants. But people later regrouped and continued marching through the city center. Ten people were wounded, said Tanjug, based in Belgrade, Serbia.

Rival militias — Serbs on one side and Croats and Muslims on the other — battled in two areas on the edge of Sarajevo that had been used as athletes' villages during the 1984 Olympics, witnesses and media reports said.



Under repair

The Observer/Sean Faman

The pool at Rockne Memorial is temporarily unavailable to interested swimmers while it undergoes some repair work. Rolfs Aquatic Center in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center is still operational.

Planes raid rebel base in Iraq

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian warplanes bombed an Iranian rebel base near Baghdad on Sunday, the first air strike by Iran on Iraqi territory since a 1988 cease-fire halted their eight-year war.

Iraq claimed its forces shot down one of eight Iranian fighter-bombers and captured the two-man crew. State-run Baghdad radio, monitored in Cyprus, called the raid an act of "blatant and unjustified aggression" and warned Iran of "grave consequences."

Rebel supporters in Europe responded by attacking Iranian embassies in at least six countries.

The air raid marked a sharp deterioration in relations between Iran and Iraq, which have not signed a peace treaty to formally end their 1980-88 war and have been waging increasingly strident propaganda campaigns against each other.

Tehran said the air strike was in retaliation for a raid by guerrillas of Mujahedeen Khalq,



AP

or People's Holy Warriors, on two villages in western Iran on Saturday. It also blamed the Mujahedeen for recent attacks on Iranian diplomats in Baghdad.

But the raid may have been an attempt by Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani to shore up support five days before parliamentary elections, in which he is trying to crush opponents of moves to improve relations with the West.

The air attack was the most serious clash since March 1991, when units of Iran's Revolutionary Guards crossed the border during Kurdish and Shiite Muslim rebellions and clashed with Iraqi troops and their allies.

Mujahedeen Khalq, the largest exiled Iranian opposition force, said one of its fighters was killed and several others wounded when its base near Khalis, 30 miles inside Iraq and 40 miles from Baghdad, was showered with cluster bombs on Sunday morning. It denied attacking the Iranian villages.


Ali Reza Jafarazadeh, a Mujahedeen spokesman in Baghdad, said, "The real reason for today's attack was the tremendous political crisis facing the Tehran regime inside Iran over the parliamentary elections." He spoke by telephone with The Associated Press in Nicosia.

Iraq said eight U.S.-built F-4 Phantom jets "heavily pounded" the Iranian base and that Iraqi troops shot down one warplane and captured the two crewmen.

The rebels said 12 F-4s attacked in five waves and claimed they shot down the jet.

The official Iraqi News Agency said President Saddam Hussein met with his military commanders after the attack. It did not give details of the discussions.


Baghdad Radio said Iraq's Foreign Ministry sent a letter of protest to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali. His predecessor, Javier Perez de Cuellar, angered the Iraqis last year by blaming Iraq for the Iran-Iraq war.



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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Unemployment rate holds

■ **WASHINGTON** — The nation's unemployment rate held at 7.3 percent in March, the worst in nearly seven years, underscoring the halting pace of the economic recovery.

The Labor Department said Friday the number of unemployed people stood at 9.2 million, also unchanged from February. That's 2.5 million more than when the economic downturn began in July 1990.

The job market has failed to rebound so far despite signs of life elsewhere in the economy, including increases in retail sales, factory orders and housing construction.

OPEC falls short of goals

■ **BRUSSELS, Belgium** — OPEC has fallen short of its production-cutting goal, but experts said the cartel has had some success limiting the flow of oil and prices are rising.

The International Energy Agency said Friday the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries reduced crude oil output by about 900,000 barrels daily in March, to 23.5 million. OPEC had planned to reduce production about another 500,000 barrels to 22.98 million barrels daily.

OPEC has been seeking lower output this spring to avoid a price collapse as worldwide demand for crude oil drops off for seasonal reasons.

Domestic vehicle sales rise

■ **DETROIT** — Sales of North American-made vehicles rose 3.1 percent in late March, led by the continued surge in light truck buying.

For all of March, total domestic and imported vehicles sales were up 2.5 percent, also led by light trucks, according to figures from the nine automakers who release sales data.

For the year to date, total industry sales were up 1.2 percent compared with recession-weakened sales in the first quarter of 1991.

Problems the focus of trade talks

■ **WASHINGTON** — U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills said discussions next week on a North American free trade pact would focus on a few trouble areas and wouldn't guess on how close bargainers were to agreement.

Hills is scheduled to meet Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Montreal with Canadian Trade Minister Michael Wilson and Mexican Commerce Secretary Jaime Serra Puche.

Those discussions will be the first among the three top trade negotiators since Feb. 10. Since then, lower level negotiators have been meeting off and on.

Retail pioneer Walton dies of cancer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Sam Walton, the feisty business pioneer who never lost touch with his Arkansas roots as he built Wal-Mart into the nation's largest retail chain, died Sunday. He was 74.

He underwent treatment for leukemia in the early 1980s and was diagnosed with bone cancer in 1990. The cause of death wasn't immediately disclosed, said Wal-Mart spokeswoman Jane Arend.

Walton was a shrewd businessman who used high-tech management and lots of cheer-leading to sell employees on a philosophy of efficiency and service to the customer.

That philosophy enabled Wal-Mart, which began with a single store in Rogers, Ark., in 1962, to ring up \$43.89 billion in 1991 sales and dethrone Sears, Roebuck and Co. as the nation's largest retailer early in 1991.

It also made Samuel Moore Walton one of the richest people in the United States. In October 1991, Forbes magazine placed him and his four children as Nos. 3 to 7 on its list of the wealthiest Americans, with a net worth of \$4.4 billion each.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, a Democratic presidential candidate, called Walton a charitable man.

"Hillary and I treasured Sam Walton's friendship and we will miss him very much," Clinton said. "He was ... one of the greatest citizens in the history of the state of Arkansas."

Walton died about 8 a.m. at the University of Arkansas Medical Sciences Hospital, where he had been more than a week, Wal-Mart officials said.

Born March 29, 1918, in Kingfisher, Okla., he attended the University of Missouri, receiving a bachelor's degree in economics in 1940. He went to work as a management trainee at J.C. Penney Co., then served in the Army from 1942 to 1945.

After the war, Walton opened a Ben Franklin variety store in Newport, Ark. He moved it to Bentonville, Ark., in 1950 and renamed it Walton's 5&10. Walton and his sometime partner, brother James L. "Bud" Walton, eventually operated 15 Ben Franklin stores.

Walton opened the first Wal-Mart Discount City store in 1962. By 1969, there were 18 stores, but the company began growing explosively in the 1980s, sometimes adding hundreds of new stores a year, most of them in small towns.

Latin America grows after decade of decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Latin America made impressive economic gains last year after the "lost decade" of the 1980s, the Inter-American Development Bank reported Sunday.

Total income rose 2.7 percent in 1991, compared with a decline of 0.8 percent in 1989, it said.

"Argentina, Chile, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela ... were especially successful in establishing growth," the report said.

The bank study found Venezuela showed the best growth, estimating that per capita income in the country grew \$194 over the 1990 level of \$3,038. By contrast, per capita income in the United States in 1990 was about \$22,000.

However, the economic improvement didn't stop an attempted 1992 coup by the Venezuelan army against the elected government. The army drew strength from the failure of the nation's oil wealth to reach the individual citizen.

During the 1980s, population rose faster than economic growth.

And while population continues to rise, the average individual income rose in 1991 because income increased faster than population.

The decline in total and per capita income continued in Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Costa Rica and Brazil, Latin America's largest country.

The bank said Brazil's total income was about the same in 1991 as the year before, but population growth of about 3 million people meant that the average Brazilian's income — \$2,169 in 1990 — continued to decline.

"Despite the improvement in economic growth, average per capita output in the region now stands at the level reached a decade and a half ago," the bank said.

"Average per capita output" — the amount of goods and services the average citizen produces — is considered the same as average individual income.

The Inter-American Development

Bank and the World Bank are the leading sources of development loans to Latin America, lending the area a total of more than \$10.5 billion last year.

Lawrence Summers, vice president of the World Bank and its top economist, calculates that 12 Latin American countries — Argentina, Chile, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela, Bolivia, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Guyana, Honduras, Jamaica and Panama — produced less in 1989 than they did in 1965.

Summers, writing in the March issue of "Finance and Development," a quarterly put out by his bank and the International Monetary Fund, cited war as a major reason the area's countries have failed to develop.

Other reasons, he said, included large government deficits, policies that restrict private enterprise and too little investment in schools, health care and farming.

Panel addresses continuation of affirmative action

By JOHN CONNORTON
Business Writer

The future of affirmative action was addressed by a panel of experts on Thursday in a discussion emphasizing the importance of continuing affirmative action.

The panel consisted of Annie Blackwell of the U.S. Department of Labor, David Dow of the Xerox Corporation, and Garrett Reilly of the General Electric Company.

Blackwell, the first to speak, emphasized the importance of affirmative action in redressing "the major inequities in employment of minorities and women. Without such a program, these inequities would have existed for a much longer time, said Blackwell.

"We feel that affirmative action has seen a lot of progress," Blackwell continued. "We have eliminated the segregated working position and have created greater access to entry-level positions for minorities."

The Department of Labor has been very active in pursuing cases of discrimination. From 1968-1990, most cases pursued by the department have been racial in origin, with sex discrimination right behind, said Blackwell.

Disabilities are also an issue of discrimination. "Persons with back problems, epilepsy, or vision impairments" have been

at a disadvantage, Blackwell said.

Dow opened his discussion by agreeing with Blackwell that "affirmative action is critical for the '90s."

He emphasized that the workforce needs to reflect the demographics of the country if the company wants to be successful and competitive in the marketplace. "It is to our advantage to give everyone an opportunity to grow with the company," Dow told the audience.

He explained that by the year 2000 the demographics of new workforce entrants will have radically changed. Females will make up approximately 42 percent of the new entrants into the marketplace. White males will make up only 15 percent compared to 13 percent immigrant males and 8 percent non-white males, according to statistics released by the Hudson Institute.

"If a company cannot attract that diversity into its workplace, it's finished," concluded Dow.

Reilly stressed that affirmative action is "certainly a necessary part of doing business." If the United States is to remain competitive in the world market, it must make use of all its resources, he said.

"Private business action is essential to attract minorities and females," Reilly explained. New programs must be developed in order to balance the



The Observer/Pat McHugh
Anne Blackwell, division director of Policy, Planning, and development, office of federal contract compliance programs at the U.S. Department of Labor speaks at the third annual public policy

workplace according to the demographics of the United States.

"However, people hear affirmative action and they think quotas," he continued. "I think affirmative action semantically has been wounded by a lot of

people. I truly fear the semantic damage done to affirmative action," Reilly concluded.

The Hesburgh Program in Public Service sponsored the colloquium discussing the future of affirmative action.

Pact to allow more U.S. paper trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Japanese negotiators reached agreement Sunday on removing barriers that have blocked sales of foreign paper products in the Japanese market.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills, who announced the agreement, said it would widen sales by American companies of paper and paperboard products in a huge Japanese market estimated to total \$27 billion annually.

"This agreement is good for our industry and workers, good for the Japanese consumer and good for our global trading system," Hills said in a statement.

"For too long, the globally competitive U.S. paper industry has been thwarted in its efforts to make inroads into the Japanese market," she said.

The American Paper Institute also welcomed the pact. Irene Meister, an official of the trade association, called it a "major achievement."

U.S. paper companies have complained for years about being prevented from competing on an equal footing in Japan.

Viewpoint

Monday, April 6, 1992

page 9

The Observer

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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How does alcohol affect important areas in your life?

Dear Editor:

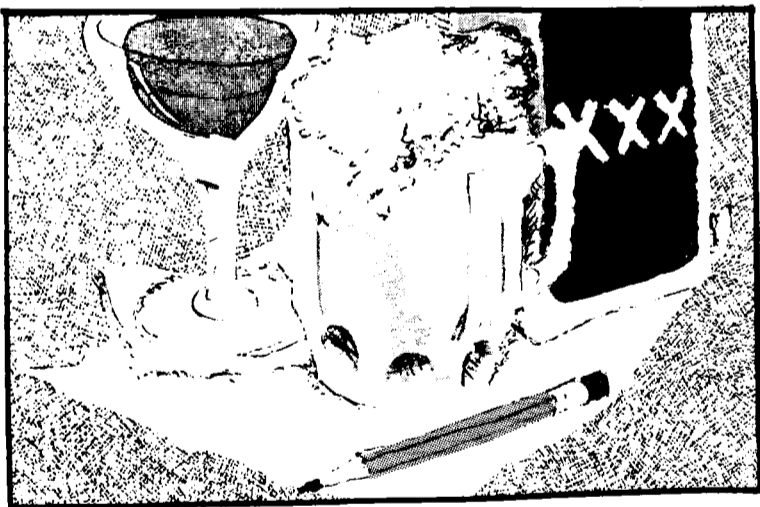
I am currently revising an alcohol information manual for new students on this campus. I was trying to determine what these new students would want to know about alcohol issues at Notre Dame. And it dawned on me that maybe students want to hear from other students. Maybe not from an administrator's point of view.

Help me help new students by sharing your encounters, good and bad, with alcohol. Points of views of particular interest include the relationship between alcohol and:

- 1) self-esteem
- 2) academics
- 3) sports performance
- 4) body image
- 5) health
- 6) relationships
- 7) vocational success
- 8) unwanted encounters
- 9) any other issues.

Please send your response to the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education/ 1 Mezzanine Level/LaFortune Student Center/Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Mark A. Pogue
Office of Alcohol and Drug Education
April 3, 1992



The information you are now receiving is a synthetic reality.

If you wish to contribute to this reality, try to get through the filter:

**Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556**

Students encouraged to save energy

Dear Editor:

Energy. Our modern world would not survive without a constant flow of energy from the power plants, run by fossil fuels, that provide electricity for homes, businesses, universities, and hospitals. As a nation comprising 5 percent of the world's population, we use 25 percent of its known fossil fuels. Unfortunately, until our sources of these fossil fuels, especially oil, are threatened by OPEC or Saddam Hussein, we take them for granted.

But even when we realize exactly how addicted we, as a nation, are to cheap fossil fuels, our only solution to the problem is to try to think of ways to get more. We do not consider ways to change American wastefulness nor do we seek alternative sources of energy.

Soon after the Persian Gulf war, fought in part to regain our threatened supply of foreign oil, President George Bush revealed an "energy policy" that included no strategies to conserve energy or to increase research of renewable energy sources, but suggested that we open the fragile ecosystems of the Alaskan National Wildlife Refuge to oil exploration where enough oil to last us only 30 years at most might have been found.

In fact, all of our sources of fossil fuels are rapidly running out. Although estimates vary, it seems that we have only 300 years of coal and 70 years left of oil in all known sites in the world at the current rates of consumption.

"So what?" you may be thinking, if you've even read this far. "He's just another nutty

tree hugger and besides, there's not a whole lot I can do about it, right?" Although I have hugged a tree or two, our national energy policy still concerns every one of us at Notre Dame because when those greedy old men in Washington are gone and replaced with a new set and all our fossil fuels are getting rare and expensive without new, renewable sources of energy, we will be the ones who will pay dearly.

A good first step is to harass your congresspeople, especially since a lot of them will be boot licking for your votes, anyway. But perhaps a better thing to do about our national and global energy situation would be to begin selfconsciously saving energy, especially electricity. If we form energy-saving habits now, it will probably save money in the real world when we actually have to start paying bills.

To encourage the student body to save electricity, Notre Dame Students for Environmental Action is sponsoring a dorm energy competition during the month of April. The dorm that saves the most electricity during the month will have \$500 of trees donated to a campus landscaping project in their name, with a plaque and all, and they will also receive the much-coveted Green Cup award.

SEA will determine the winner when the Notre Dame power plant reads the dorm electricity meters at the end of April. We will compare the electricity used by each dorm for the month of April with the electricity used by that dorm during April 1991. The

dormitory that achieves the greatest percentage decrease in electricity consumption will be declared the winner.

Little things that individuals can do to save electricity can potentially amount to a lot. Some simple and easy ideas that won't hurt include:

—Shut off any lights, TV's, stereos, etc. upon leaving your room even for a little while.

—Drip dry your laundry instead of using the electric dryers. Your roommates won't mind at all.

—Don't use your hair dryers and curling irons and all that stuff so much.

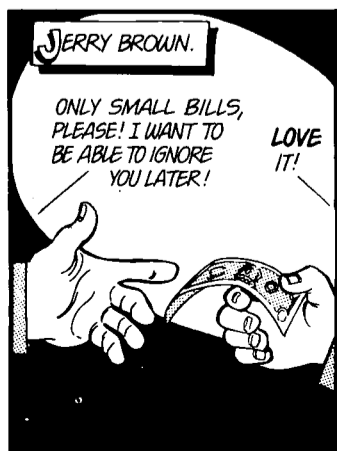
—Shut off the lights to the bathrooms and the dorm study lounges if you're the last one to leave. It can get ridiculous if they stay on 24 hours daily.

The point in starting this competition is so that we, the future leaders of this world, will acquire habits that will save energy and money throughout a lifetime and not merely for the month of April. It is important that we change our usual short-term thinking about energy use and other environmental concerns and consider the impacts our behavior will have upon the world of our future.

Consistent efforts to reduce overly wasteful energy consumption will not only help our fossil fuel supply last longer, but will reduce the water and air pollution, including the greenhouse gases that are causing global warming. You have nothing to lose. Give it a shot, Notre Dame. Your planet will love you for it.

George Smith
St. Edward's Hall
March 31, 1992

DOONESBURY



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'You know life is really sad when you start dancing to a Burger King commercial.'

Lisa Walbridge
Chairperson
Board of ND Social Life

Whad'ya say? submit it:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A few questions about commencement weekend...

Dear Editor:

I guess the statement on our graduation ticket request forms sums up Notre Dame's attitude towards seniors and our commencement exercises. "Tickets are a privilege not a right," the pleasant little note reminds us. Gee, what was I thinking when I complained that I am only guaranteed three tickets.

I should have realized that the tuition myself and all of my classmates paid over the past four years did not entitle us to any amount of respect. And I guess the choice of our graduation speaker only reinforces the point that our administration believes that the students are here to serve the Administration and not the other way around.

We, the sesquicentennial class of the Notre Dame, who have spent four years of our life living, learning, and growing under the watchful eye of the Golden Dome are being treated like three year olds again. Our input was ignored and now we are forced to watch a weekend originally intended for our parents and families, turn into a stop on the Bush campaign trail.

The issue of ticket allotment and commencement speaker goes to the very heart of what Notre Dame so often has betrayed itself as being—a paternalistic business that breathlessly attempts to inflate its own reputation through association with famous organizations and people.

In light of our treatment, two questions need to be addressed.

First, who is commencement weekend for? And second, does Notre Dame want itself used by a politician running for political office?

I had believed that graduation weekend would be for my whole family. I hoped that they could all come and share the weekend with me, like we had done for my brother's graduation from Colgate two years ago. His graduation was a festive time, one in which we all shared. However, in the name of practicality, Notre Dame holds their graduation in the Thunderdome, guaranteeing only three tickets to each graduating senior, with the potential of a fourth if there should be extra.

Indoor exercises are understandable on a rainy day, but why don't we use the stadium which would accommodate all of the families that want to come. I have been told that the House that Rockne built can be used for only one purpose, and not even graduations can be given an exemption. The finals of interhall football can play in the stadium, but graduation can not. I guess the Notre Dame family applies only when it is convenient.

So now we get only three tickets. For some this is a sad restriction on a celebration many had looked forward to. But we must realize that though we are students at Notre Dame we have no input in anything that goes on. Remember "tickets are a privilege not a right."

And if this slap in the face is not bad enough, Notre Dame now tells us that President



George Bush will be our graduation speaker. Once again, we, the tuition paying senior class, are given no voice as to who we may want. There are many issues that arise out of this insult.

First, in 1981, when President Ronald Reagan spoke at the commencement, seniors were told in May that, due to security precautions, each student would get at most two, but usually only one ticket to the graduation. Will this be a repeat performance? If so, will I be forced to split up my Notre Dame family and give my one ticket to the parent who wins the coin toss? Is even the President of the United States that important?

Notre Dame may believe that it is an honor to have the President of the United States speak, but do the students? This family oriented weekend will turn into a media and security avalanche, while the point of the entire event gets lost. It is

an election year and Notre Dame is allowing itself to get used by a politician who is purposely coming to Notre Dame to campaign, not only for the Indiana vote, but for the Catholic vote.

Many people look to our University as the paradigm of Catholicism in the United States and will see our action as an endorsement of one candidate over another.

We are prostituting ourselves in an attempt to further our reputation. Is this the last lesson Notre Dame wants us to take out into the rest of our lives?

I am equally against any candidate for any position speaking at my graduation. Some may argue that it is the office of the President of the United States that is honoring our school. Well if this is the rationale for the Administration's actions, it is a weak one. However, since I have no ability to stop what those who work under the Golden Dome have already begun, I will try to at least alter it with a suggestion.

If George Bush is coming here to honor us with his title and is actually not coming here to tell us how he won the Cold War and killed 150,000 people in Desert Storm, then I suggest his speech be given without any press access. This is not ridiculous. I worked on a campaign two years ago that had a fundraiser which Dan Quayle spoke at, and at which we barred the press from covering.

Notre Dame determines who has access to our graduation and they can refuse the vora-

cious press from covering this event. The press will also take up valuable room that could be used for our families. If the Administration believes that the graduation is for the students, then there is no need to have the press.

I am of course not addressing the specific issue of whether or not a man who made deals with Manuel Noriega; was involved in the Iran-Contra Scandal; dealt with China shortly after the Tiananmen square massacre; led a racist campaign in 1988; refuses to clean the environment, and a litany of other things exemplifies the sesquicentennial themes of Belief, Enquiry, and Community.

Notre Dame missed a golden opportunity to prove that it actually values its students and teachers by not having the winner of the student government Best Teacher of the Year be our speaker. This could be an incentive to all faculty members to strive for better teaching skills and would allow the students to have a voice in the commencement ceremony. Imagine if someone like Fr. Michael Himes were to deliver the address, the speech would be both interesting and funny. Well, maybe next year.

Alas, though, Notre Dame has chosen their speaker and dictated their terms to their graduating seniors who they have molded into the leaders of tomorrow by consistently refusing them a say in the decisions of today.

Terry Coyne
Off-Campus
March 31, 1992



Homeless person should be invited to speak with Bush

Dear Editor:

When I think of a commencement speaker I think of an individual who can provide me with some insight on what the future will bring. I think of an individual who has experienced real life, both good and bad, has learned from it and who can now offer me some advice on how to approach it's many different aspects.

I think also of an individual who can offer me their opinion on what holds true value in life, and on what I should really be concerned with when I leave school to enter into the "real world."

I was very impressed with the announcement of President Bush as the 1992 commencement speaker. I am sure that the University went to great lengths to attain this speaker

and they should be complemented for their efforts. An individual in the position of president of our nation will undoubtedly be able to offer us all some insight and relate to us, in his experience, what we can expect in our future lives, and I will be anxious to hear this.

But I am also looking for something more. I believe that it would not only be beneficial to us, but that in a way it is our responsibility to hear a different perspective on what the future will bring. I believe that we need to hear the other side of the story, the story of an individual who has also experienced real life, but who has come out of this experience with a very different view of our society and what we can expect from it.

My suggestion is that we invite

one of the homeless persons from the South Bend community to be a guest at our commencement and to speak to us about their perspective on life. By so doing we will be given the opportunity to hear from an individual for whom the system did not work. An individual who came across obstacles in life but did not have the fortunate opportunity to have others assist them in moving beyond these.

We will hear from an individual who can give us a different perspective on the true value of things and what we should really be concerned with in our lives. And hopefully we will also be able to hear about what needs to be changed in our society in order to close the gap between these two drastically different perspectives of life.

I am presuming that this suggestion of mine might receive some negative response and could be seen as an insult to either the University, President Bush, or to the students themselves.

To these responses I offer the following: the University would show not only it's openness and awareness of the many problems in our society, but it would also be praised for it's commitment to offering it's students true preparation for the future and a realistic perspective on life; President Bush also would be able to demonstrate his care and concern for the problem of homelessness in our society and by sharing the stage he would show us all that he is truly committed to serving his citizens; and finally, as stated, the Class of 1992 would be

given perhaps (but hopefully not) its one chance to really hear some differing perspectives on the reality of life and the opportunity to show our respect and concern for our neighbors.

This is the opportunity to look forward to our future with an understanding of the many different turns it can take and with the knowledge that we are part of a community that truly prospers only when all of its members are accounted for.

I hope that the Administration will seriously consider this request and I also ask for my fellow classmates to voice their opinion concerning this issue.

Aneel L. Chablani
Off-Campus
March 30, 1992

Notre Dame allowing itself to be used

Dear Editor:

It seems that almost four years later, Notre Dame has not learned its lesson.

Back in the fall of 1988, I was excited that Vice President George Bush was coming to Notre Dame to speak. I was told that Bush was to speak on some sobering topic that vice presidents like to speak about. What I remember from that fateful autumn day was an unabashed campaign rally with an audience deliberately packed with pro-Bush zealots.

Back in '88, the Administration, in a feeble attempt to act neutrally on the issue, refused to let the University band play at Bush's speech. The Bush campaign countered by bringing in some band from a nearby school, riling up the crowd with that rousing election-type music heard at campaign rallies. Of course, the Administration said nothing.

Secondly, the Notre Dame chapter of the college Republicans, embodying the same "fair-play" tactics of their post-graduate mentors, purposely gave their fellow young Republicans first dibs on the tickets for the speech and did

not inform the rest of the Notre Dame community on the real ticket distribution times. Again, from those distant windows on the third floor of the Golden Dome, the Administration quietly nodded its head.

All in all, it was obvious that Notre Dame was used by the Bush campaign to further its own goals at the University's expense. For the first time at Notre Dame, I was honestly ashamed to be a student here.

Three and a half years later, we are making the same mistake. While my ideology differs from Mr. Bush, I really wouldn't have minded if he spoke here in a non-election year.

University commencements are important events, and, since Bush is obviously a very important person in this world, I would have accepted my fate. After all, Notre Dame is a special place where Catholics can emulate Bush's WASP lifestyle and not feel guilty.

However, to invite Mr. Bush to speak here in an election year would be a disgrace to the supposed "independence" of the University. Are we that stupid to think that Bush wouldn't turn his speech into a barrage of the

typical campaign drivel spewed forth by all the major candidates?

Maybe we should consider ourselves lucky for having the "education President" (who slashes aid to higher education) speak at a school that saves its scarce financial aid for football players and ROTC students.

It is eerily frightening that a candidate who is criticized for being "out of touch with the American people" is going to be the University's 147th graduation speaker. After all, don't we undergrads always claim that the Administration is out of touch with the student body? Don't others claim that Notre Dame students are out of touch with the "real world?"

So as my fellow graduates sit there in the ACC, on the verge of their future as complacent members of this great democracy, wondering if Bill Clinton played for Duke or Indiana, or if a tax credit is like a course credit, I will be standing there, holding my sheepskin, and once again be very, very ashamed for being a part of Notre Dame.

Jeff Jotz
Off-campus
March 30, 1992

Bush's record will reflect poorly on ND

Dear Editor:

I am extremely disappointed in the selection of George Bush as the commencement speaker. Although it is prestigious to have the President of the United States address the graduating seniors and it will undoubtedly bring loads of great press to our "National Catholic Research Institution," it is important to keep in mind what President Bush stands for and how this reflects upon the University.

Four years ago, as then Vice President Bush campaigned for the Presidency, he promised us a "kinder, gentler America." This image brought us the invasion of Panama and the Persian Gulf war.

Perhaps those who invited Bush to Notre Dame felt that killing tens of thousands of Iraqi civilians over oil exemplified the Catholic nature of this University and the man who led us into this war would serve as a good role model for the "Notre Dame Family," as it heads off to become business leaders, scientists and politicians. I hope this is not the case.

In Bush's twelve years of executive power, our national debt and defense spending have soared to record highs. The rich have gotten richer, while the poor find it harder to get by with each passing day. Meanwhile, the Bush adminis-

tration shuns the impoverished, while singing the praises of capital gains tax cuts.

I fail to see how these "accomplishments" are consistent with the Christian way of life Notre Dame attempts to teach its students.

Bush is sure to use his Notre Dame visit as a stepping stone to re-election. It saddens me to know that this University supports Bush's campaign, in spite of his disregard for the dignity of human life, which Catholics profess to hold sacred. I hope that I will not be alone in expressing my dismay.

Molly Crowe
Walsh Hall
March 30, 1992

Students asked to reflect about abortion this week

Dear Editor:

During the course of the 1991-92 academic year, the ND/SMC Right to Life Group has attempted to create an awareness on both campuses of the issue of abortion. Our attempts have at times met with success, at other times criticism, and, still more often than not, complacency.

As we head into our final weeks of the semester, our group will continue to strive to provide students, faculty, and community with events, symbols, forums, and speakers that bring this controversial issue to life.

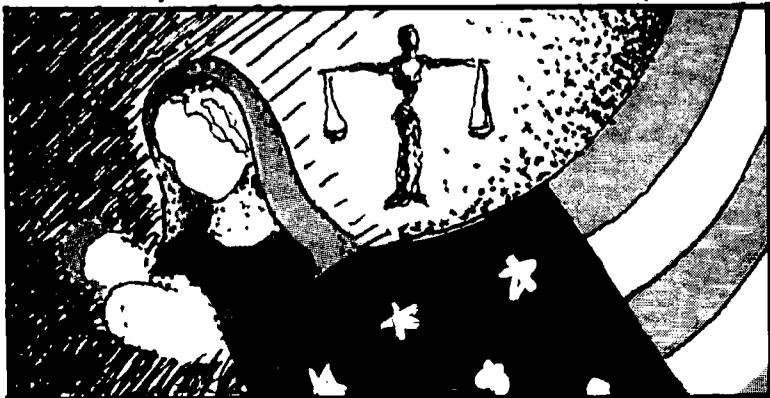
We encourage everyone to take a moment next week, Pro-Life week, to think of what abortion truly is, and how it can

never be a positive solution for women, for men, for families, and, most of all, for unborn children.

Our goals are always founded upon the sanctity of life, and, for the week of April 6-10, we want an awareness on this campus that will question the values and issues abortion raises.

There is a saying, "Those who stand for nothing will fall for anything." As educated Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, we owe it to ourselves to take a stand.

Julie Hennigan
Siegfried Hall
President, ND Right to Life
April 2, 1992



By inviting Bush to speak, ND makes an endorsement

Dear Editor:

Yes, yes, yes, it's an honor to have President Bush speak at graduation this year, but why did we invite him? To teach a last-ditch course in civics? To thrill our parents with an address on foreign or domestic policy? To have one of the great orators holding public office impart some pieces of wisdom? I suggest that it is for a different reason.

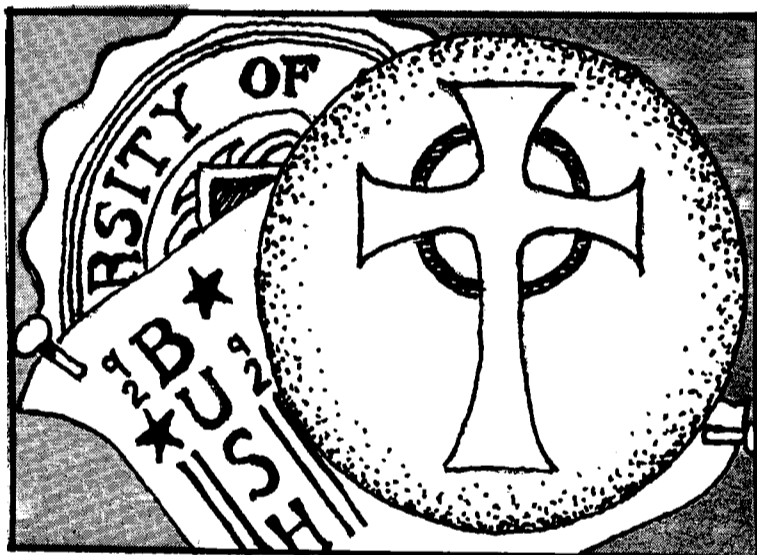
It is not my intention to discuss the relative successes and failures of the Bush Administration, or even to challenge President Bush's ability to deliver a significant message to the graduates. And, I do believe that President Bush will refrain from political pandering as much as possible (he will not bring the Ball State University marching band, as he did at his last "lecture" on this campus).

However, the University stakes something of what it is in this selection. And, like it or not, there is, implicit in the selection, an endorsement, not necessarily for a particular candidate, but of a set of values. This decision reeks of the value it places in power and prestige.

The commencement address brings to conclusion our experience as Notre Dame students. As a community of believers, these words should encourage us to see our radical dependence upon God, to see ourselves as God's instruments in the world, to give witness to Christ in our struggle for justice, to be merciful as God has been merciful, and to be signs of hope in a world that desperately needs it. We might forget the words of the address, but, if they are consistent with what we have heard and seen at Notre Dame, maybe we will do it.

At root, what is at issue for me is this: What are we saying by the choices that we as a University continue to make? It takes courage to choose not to invite a candidate, particularly the sitting president, in his or her election year. It takes courage to emphasize undergraduate education, considering the examples of other leading universities. It takes courage to be a Catholic University. And sometimes we seem short that courage.

Christopher W. Cox
Moreau Seminary
March 31, 1992



What is purpose of ND education?

Dear Editor:

Recently articles have been written debating if Notre Dame is primarily secular or Christian in nature. The specific question has been whether restrictions on academic freedom are restrictions on the pursuit of truth. This particular question betrays a secular or at least an heretical Christian mentality.

The good news of the Scriptures is that truth and the way to it has now been revealed. Jesus said, "I am the truth and the way and the life; no one comes to the Father except through me" and "the words I speak are truth." The so called pursuit of truth should be one of growing in the grace and knowledge of Jesus Christ and His Word.

This was the purpose of America's earlier universities. All the Ivy League schools except Cornell were established to prepare young men for the work of preaching God's Word through studying the scriptures.

For instance, Harvard's original charter or preamble states: "Let every student be plainly instructed, and earnestly pressed to consider well, the main end of his life and studies is to know God and Jesus Christ which is eternal life (John 17:3) and therefore to lay Christ in the bottom, as the only foundation

of all found knowledge and learning..."

The condition required for entrance in these schools was usually proficiency in the Hebrew, Greek and Latin languages. If prospective students acquired this knowledge, even at the early age of 14 or 15, they could be admitted. This was because the primary activity in these colleges was the study of God's Word.

In contrast, the condition of entrance at Notre Dame is a high school diploma, and a good grade point, SAT scores and social standing, etc. Also, in contrast, the reason for studying at ND is to obtain a ND degree in order to get a good job and to make a decent living. Students are at ND to learn, but the problem is few agree on what is to be learned.

The Christian belief through the centuries had been that God's Word in its original languages was the primary if not only truth to be studied in order to live correctly.

Notre Dame's soul is in danger because it either does not know what is truth and where to find it or it is trying to do what Jesus said was impossible: "You cannot serve God and mammon." I know many will disagree, but "wisdom is justified by its children." Are the ND

graduates serving Jesus or mammon?

Some Christian friends from my school days agree with me that only 5 or 10 percent of our classmates survived ND with a living personal faith in Jesus Christ and His Word; secular humanistic thought and teachers (among other things) had destroyed or prevented Christian faith from growing in their hearts.

The Scriptures say: "The goal of our instruction is love from a pure heart, a clear conscience, and a sincere faith." If the central mission of this University is to nurture Christian faith, hope and love in the hearts and minds of its students, I think it could be doing much better. Its efforts (though recently greatly improving) to develop the students spiritually are weak.

For instance I know of students who have tried five, six, and seven times to attend the Notre Dame Encounter retreat before they could get in. There is a hunger here for truth, but unfortunately there is a famine for the Word of God and that true bread from heaven which alone can satisfy this hunger.

Peter Helland
Notre Dame '78
April 3, 1992

And the winner is... Pasquerillas sweep dorm and rector of the year

By STEVE TANKOVICH
Accent Writer

Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) has made an announcement of the 1991-92 dorm and rector/rectress of the year. The winner of 'dorm of the year' was Pasquerilla West (PW), and the rector/rectress of the year award was presented to Sister Joris Binder of Pasquerilla East (PE).

A five member panel from HPC came to the decision after reviewing a number of applications for both awards submitted by dorms across the campus.

"It's a difficult process," stated 1991-92 HPC co-chair Kevin Roxas, a member of the reviewing committee.

"A lot of ingenuity was shown," added Roxas, mentioning that the panel received such diverse applications as a video, essays, slides and picture books.

The recently selected dorm of the year, Pasquerilla West, has a long list of accomplishments for the past year. One of the dorm's busiest periods took place in October, when PW held a large number of events in conjunction with their tenth anniversary.

Pasquerilla Day was held on October 5, 1991. The joint event with Pasquerilla East involved competitions between the two dorms and a birthday celebration. In the evening, a dinner was held in honor of the Pasquerilla family, the benefactors of the two dorms, and a Mass was said by Father Malloy.

In addition, PW made a donation to the Holy Cross Missions as a way of thanking the Pasquerillas for their generosity.

Along with PW's involvement with Pasquerilla Day, the dorm held their fall SYR that same weekend. For a different twist, there was a Dorm Queen contest which involved competition in many creative events like "the slowest bike race" and a jello tug-of-war.

During the fall semester, the dorm sponsored several dinners and forums for special interest groups in the PW community. In addition to a date rape seminar with Cavanaugh and an alcohol education program with Sorin, welcome back forums were held for the foreign studies students, and a dinner was held for the seniors with South Bend professional women to discuss career issues.

There were also two dinners held for PW's first year students: one, held at the Center for Social Concerns, to acquaint the students with the center and opportunities to volunteer, and the other

for minority students to introduce them to the Office of Minority Affairs.

The ladies of PW shined through in their commitment to service. They held a clothing drive for Sex Offense Services, and cooked dinner for Catholic Worker House residents and a local soup kitchen.

PW sponsored a collection to aid a needy Native American family in the South Bend area, organized a holiday clothing drive for Saint Margaret's and YMCA, and donated to Toys for Tots. In addition, a dinner was held for all those who participated in summer service projects.

In the area of fellowship, PW did much to promote bonding and friendships within the dorms. The dorm posted a strong set of teams in RecSports this year, sending their soccer and football teams into the late rounds of tournament play for the second year in a row. The basketball and volleyball teams also had noted success.

Finally, PW's spiritual development was promoted through a series of retreats. PW held a combined retreat with Stanford in the fall, a women's retreat in the spring, and also a retreat for graduating seniors.

The members of the PW were very excited about the award, an achievement to be added to PW's being named last year's Antostal dorm.

"We're really glad that a newer dorm got recognized," voiced 1991-92 PW Co-President Jennifer Avegno.

Excitement was also expressed by the members of Pasquerilla East, upon recognition of Sister Joris Binder as the rectress of the year.

"We were totally thrilled," said 1991-92 Pasquerilla East Co-President Adrienne Speyer, who along with fellow Co-President Patricia Stanford, nominated Sister Joris for the award.

Speyer and Stanford went around PE to collect anecdotes from residents in preparation for the nomination. Then, Speyer put the strong feelings that PE residents felt for their rectress into an essay for the application for the award.

The essay explained how Sister Joris is someone who is always there for the residents of PE.

The dorm has faced real tragedy in the last year with the death of two of its residents. Would-be sophomore Caroline Schippereit was killed in a tragic automobile accident last May, and freshman Julie Gather died over this

past Christmas break.

During this time Sister Joris "...demonstrated compassion in the face of grief," stated the essay. After learning of Caroline's death, Sister Joris took direct steps to contact the members of PE over the summer in a compassionate letter to inform them of the community's loss.

The essay explained that Sister Joris spent long hours in planning masses for both of the departed students and that a workshop for Julie was held in the dorm by University Counseling Center "to help the students cope with grief."

Sister Joris "...still talks and corresponds with Caroline's family on a regular basis, thereby personifying her pervasive belief in the universality of the Pasquerilla East Community," said Speyer.

Yet, even beyond Sister's willingness to respond in times of tragedy, the members of PE attest to Sister Joris' strong leadership. "She is there every day..." Speyer remarked, "...even in the little things."

Sister Joris helped the Pasquerilla East Government (PEG) with her strong support of and participation in PEG's activities.

She played a big role in PEG's first semester leadership workshop, in a second semester follow-up workshop, and at PEG's first All-Hall meeting last September. One attendee of the meeting pointed out that as part of an icebreaker activity called "Musical Babyfood" Sister Joris was even willing to eat a spoonful of Gerber's green pea baby food.

In the essay, credit is given to Sister Joris for encouraging the Hall Fellows program and for establishing an annual Saint Catherine of Sienna award. This honor is awarded to "an outstanding woman in our midst who possesses the qualities of Saint Catherine," explained Sister Joris.



The Observer/Elisa Klosterman

Sister Joris Binder of Pasquerilla East was voted the 1991-1992 rectress of the year.

Sister Joris' response to the rectress of the year award was very humble.

"I consider myself an enabler - consider this a ministry," said Sister.

She compliments her staff, including the dorm security and housekeepers, and she especially compliments the residents of PE.

"They're the ones that really execute," stated Sister Joris, "...I have not been as involved as I would have liked to be." Sister Joris considers this award as a real tribute to the PE community.

"It's a sign of the leadership of women today, in the Church and more than ever, in society," Sister Joris stated.

Despite the tragedy that Pasquerilla East has faced, the residents of PE have been able to continue their growth as community and individuals. The members of Pasquerilla East are quick to attribute much of this to their rectress, Sister Joris Binder. As Speyer wrote in the essay, "...Sister has taught all those around her to respond with a warm heart and sympathetic delicacy."

Psych department seeking twins

By JULIE WILKENS
Assistant Accent Editor

In an effort to conduct studies concerning the genetic behavior of twins, the psychology department at Notre Dame is creating a "Twin Registry."

To produce this listing of twins, the department is requesting that all twins, whether identical and fraternal, contact them with their name, address, and phone number.

The Twin Registry's purpose is to create a pool of candidates for future studies in behavioral genetics such as homosexuality and alcoholism, two topics that were recently studied at the Boston University school of Medicine and the University of Minnesota respectively, explained Ed Delgado, a graduate student in psychology.

Delgado is working on the project with an eventual aim to incorporate the work as a base for his master's thesis.

The registry is headed by Dr. Cindy Bergeman, Ph.D. Dr. Bergeman has

worked extensively with twins, including one study she completed while in graduate school at Penn State on the genetic effects on the aging process of twins.

Dr. Bergeman will be teaching a course at Notre Dame in behavioral genetics in the fall.

Twins who partake in the Twin Registry can be students, staff, and alumni. Although the twins must be of the same sex, only one of the twins needs to be on campus.

The backbone of the studies will deal with the role of genetics versus the environment in certain behaviors.

"Take a study already done, such as alcoholism, for example," said Delgado. "Twins would be asked whether they had any self-reported alcohol problems. If both have had some problems, we would consider that alcoholism is genetic. If only one reports a problem, then we would consider it random, or owing to the environment. Other things

we might look into might be personality, such as introverts versus extraverts."

The studies themselves will vary with each instance. "Most of the studies will consist of questionnaires or psychological tests," explained Delgado.

"There will be nothing medical like blood tests, nothing in a lab. There is absolutely no risk."

Eventually the studies will provide valuable information on physical health. "The twin design offers a very good way to study such possibilities," said Dr. Bergeman. "Eventually we can gain information on types of diseases as well as different attributes such as personality and intelligence," he added.

Although signing up for the Twin Registry does identify the subject as a twin, they are not obligated to participate in any of the studies. With each test, subjects will be given consent forms and granted the opportunity to refuse involvement.

"Every test must go through the

University Committee for the Protection of Human Subjects," said Delgado. "They must approve the test following the use of certain guidelines. This would be prior to any contact with the subject."

When questioned on the benefits for twins who participate, Delgado explained, "Psychology majors may receive extra credit for participation. As far as any monetary pay, it is dependent of each study. Although it is not necessarily involved, I wouldn't rule it out in the future."

"I think most twins realize they are a valuable resource in the field of research," said Dr. Bergeman. "There are so many factors in differentiating between regular siblings, but twins are the same age at the same time."

To become entered in the Twin Registry, students may send their name, phone number, and address to 118 Haggard Hall, Department of Psychology, Campus. Students may also call Ed Delgado at 271-9039 and leave the information.

SCOREBOARD

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Optioned Alan Mills and Jim Lewis, pitchers, to Rochester of the International League.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Sent Vinny Castilla, infielder, to Richmond of the International League.

BOOKSTORE

5 Guys with No Social Life d, Fiesta Quad & Some Random Chick, 21-17
4 Studs & Some Other Guy def. Fumigated Dingleberries, 21-12
April Reign def. All of Cliff's Men, forfeit

SOFTBALL

Table with columns for EVANSVILLE, NOTRE DAME, AB, R, H, BI, and totals for various games.

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 Haggard College Center.

NOTICES

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256-6657

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Pandora's Books
corner of ND ave & Howard
reg. hrs 10-5:30 everyday

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DOS User's Meeting
Thurs. April 9 at 7:00pm
Room G015B of the CCMB
Come for the software raffle!

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287-4082.

Typing
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277-7406

LOST/FOUND

LOST: gold chain w/heart
overlapping another heart (w/
stone). If found, please call
Stephanie at X4914. Much
sentimental value. Reward Offered

Lost:
A pair of eyeglasses w/Carrera
frames, in either Fitzpatrick or
LaFortune computer labs on late
Wed. night (Mar. 25) or early Thurs.
morning (Mar. 26). If found, call
Frank @1692.

FOUND: 1 gold hoop clip-on
earring. Between B.P. and
Farley, Friday night, 3/27.
call Jim - x1558.

LOST: My favorite brown SUEDE
GLOVES! If found, PLEASE call
Jen at x2650.

LOST! LOST! LOST! LOST! LOST!
On Wednesday, 3/25, I lost my HP-
17B business calculator somewhere
on campus. SERIOUS REWARD!!!!
John x3588.

LOST
Men's spiral hairbone
necklace somewhere between
Flanner, Comp/Math, and ROTC
Please call Mike x1143

LOST!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!LOST:

GE DOUBLE CASSETTE PLAYER
@ At Zahm Jam at Theo's.

If you know of its whereabouts
please call:

284-4382

Thanks Easter Bunny

Lost: Blue ID case lost on 4/1
in the Huddle sometime between
11-12 at lunch.
Contains NY license, ND id,
Senior Bar card, money card,
Detex. If found, please call
Dee at 277-5798.

LOST: Gold Louisville Cardinal
charm with ruby eye. Sentimental
value! Reward! Call 271-1177

Found 3/28 a strand of pearls by
Greenhouse behind Haggard.
Call Eric x2059 to claim.

FOUND: TEAL PACIFIC TRAIL SKI
JACKET LAST FRIDAY,
3/27, IN CAVANAUGH HALL. CALL
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Who needs her?

Goodenow strikes proposal to end NHL players' holdout

NEW YORK (AP) — The NHL Players Association has presented the strike-bound league with a new proposal in the area of contract length, executive director Bob Goodenow said Sunday night.

At a hastily called news conference prior to Monday's board of governors meeting in New York, Goodenow said that he had talked to NHL president John Ziegler earlier Sunday and gave him the proposal to take to the owners.

Goodenow said the proposal is for a two-year contract, along with a retroactive year dating back to the start of the 1991-92 season. Goodenow said the proposal includes a "reopener" clause after one year based on economic conditions.

"We're trying to be responsive to the areas of concern for the owners," Goodenow said.

Originally, the owners wanted a five-year contract and the players three. The owners' last proposal was for a one-year deal, which the players rejected.

Goodenow also reported on various discussions that he had had with Ziegler over the past week in Toronto and New York. He said also that there had been "a significant change" involving the free agency issue.

Asked to explain it, he said only: "It involves the right of first refusal in certain categories."

It was the second news conference involving association players within six hours on Sunday, the fifth day of the NHL strike.

Earlier, an NHLPA negotiat-

ing committee member had said there are "very few things holding up an agreement" on a new contract.

The only major issue standing between owners and players for a new collective bargaining agreement was the licensing of hockey trading cards, said Mike Gartner of the New York Rangers, a member of the NHLPA negotiating committee.

"We want to continue to receive the money from the hockey cards," Gartner said Sunday at news conference. "That is probably the single-most important issue."

"It's one of those issues, if it doesn't get decided (Monday at the board of governors' meeting), it will never get decided. It's extremely important to our players association."

Gartner said most of the issues, including free agency, had been virtually decided.

The hockey card market brings in about \$16 million a year. The players and their union receive about \$11 million of the revenue.

The owners want to negotiate an agreement that would give them more cards. Because the money from cards helps to run the union, players do not want to negotiate that issue.

"Our union is the main issue," Gartner said. "Free agency has been negotiated and agreed to in principle. The others are non-economic issues."

Sunday's news conference was unexpected in its format. It was originally supposed to be a solo conference.

McHale, Boston shoot Bulls down



AP Photo

Kevin McHale lead the Boston Celtics over the Chicago Bulls Sunday in teammate Larry Bird's absence.

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin McHale, taking charge with Larry Bird out with an aching back, scored 10 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter and the Boston Celtics foiled Chicago's bid for a four-game season series sweep Sunday with a 97-86 victory over the Bulls.

The Celtics, who have won eight of their last nine, ended Chicago's five-game winning streak and handed the Bulls only their second defeat in 15 games.

Chicago, which had beaten Boston by 19, 22 and 34 points

in their three previous meetings, got 26 points from Michael Jordan and 22 from Scottie Pippen. But the Bulls' bid for a club-record 62nd victory was delayed.

Cavaliers 97, Knicks 93

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Brad Daugherty scored 22 points, including two clinching free throws after Larry Nance's block preserved a two-point lead in the closing seconds.

New York's magic number for clinching the Atlantic Division title over Boston remained at

four. Cleveland, which has won four straight overall and 12 straight at home, has a magic number of three over New York for clinching home-court advantage through the second round of the playoffs.

The Knicks overcame a 13-point fourth-quarter deficit behind the shooting of John Starks, who sank three 3-pointers in the period. His 3-pointer with 2:31 left put New York ahead 92-90. But Nance answered with a layup and Battle sank a 15-footer that put Cleveland ahead for good, 94-92, with 1:08 left.

Wolves 93, Jazz 91

MINNEAPOLIS — Reserve Tony Campbell scored 22 points and Minnesota made eight free throws in the final minute to win its third straight game.

Pooh Richardson scored 17 points and Felton Spencer had 16 points and a season-high 16 rebounds for the Timberwolves, who have defeated Denver, Dallas and the Jazz after losing a team-record 16 in a row. The victory ended a team-record, eight-game home losing streak for Minnesota.

Karl Malone led Utah with 33 points and 13 rebounds, but he missed a potential game-tying jumper at the buzzer.

Cheap

continued from page 20

nearly muted the next day, when America realized that five freshman had brought their team to the Final Four.

And Michigan is riding the wave. Though the Wolverines keep getting caught in close games, they never seem to lose control. Despite the Five Xs' lack of experience, Michigan pounds and pounds until the opponent succumbs. Duke just keeps dodging bullets, whether they be off-balance Randy Woods shells or Todd Leary downtown bombs.

Duke is tired. They've gotten bored with this Final Four thing. Laettner looks like he's ready to stay in Minneapolis with the Timberwolves. Bobby Hurley wants to start practicing alley-oop passes to Grant Hill. Krzyzewski seems sick of the attention—let Michigan have some more limelight, he seems to say.

But Michigan is ready to take it all.

There's one sure way to see your future go up in smoke. Do drugs. Last year alone, America's

businesses lost more than \$60 billion to drugs. So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests. If you

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ACCT 475 03 0858	COTH 435 01 3575	HIST 453A 01 3743	ROSP 103 05 2586
ACCT 475 04 0123	ECON 403 01 3584	HIST 458A 01 3745	ROSP 318 01 2602
ACCT 479 01 0863	ECON 403T 01 3585	HIST 459A 01 3746	SOC 328 01 2603
AERO 444L 01 0872	ECON 421 01 1350	HIST 465A 01 3747	SOC 332 01 0054
AERO 444L 02 0873	ECON 422 01 0662	HIST 472A 01 3748	SOC 400 01 3850
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AERO 446L 03 0880	ENGL 319A 01 1564	LAW 631A 01 1826	SOC 520 01 2631
AERO 446L 04 0881	ENGL 319A 02 1565	LAW 631B 01 1827	STV 247 01 3290
AFAM 384 01 3520	ENGL 324 01 3592	LAW 652A 01 0535	STV 310 01 3716
AFAM 384C 01 3519	ENGL 328A 01 0175	LLRO 451 01 3826	STV 454 01 3029
AFAM 452 01 3214	ENGL 384C 01 3164	MARK 476 01 1861	THEO 237 01 0709
AFAM 474 01 4152	ENGL 416F 01 3074	ME 469 01 0235	THEO 250 01 0661
ANTh 310 01 2935	ENGL 417 01 3611	MGT 231 03 2015	THEO 258 01 3874
ANTh 328 01 2798	ENGL 440B 01 3613	MGT 231 05 2018	THEO 261 01 0704
ANTh 329 01 3225	ENGL 471A 01 3623	MUS 220 01 0330	THEO 265 01 0703
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Classes that will reopen at 7:00 p.m. Monday 4/6/92

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SPORTSBRIEFS

■**Sports Briefs are accepted** in writing during business hours Sunday through Friday at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Please submit your name, brief, telephone number, and the dates the brief is to run.

■**The Rockne Pool** will be closed until further notice due to repairs. Rolf's Aquatic Center is open Mon-Fri from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sat-Sun from 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

■**Irish Heartlights** Spring 3 and 6 mile runs are scheduled for April 9 at 4 p.m. Students and staff can pick up entry forms at RecSports, LaFortune Info desk, and the Dining Halls. For more information, call 239-6100 and ask for Sally.

■**Bookstore Basketball** enters the round of 512 this week. Schedules are still available at the SUB office. A watch was found on Stepan 5. Call 283-1224 to claim.

■**Bookstore Basketball** officials are needed. Interested? Call Bobby (283-3515) or Patrick (283-4078).

■**An Tostal Volleyball** tournament sign-ups are Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. in the Sorin Room in LaFortune and in Haggard Hall lobby.

■**Aerobic instructor tryouts** will be conducted on Friday at 5 p.m. in Gym 1 at the JACC. Men and women interested in auditioning for Aerobic teaching positions next year should complete an application form in the RecSports Office prior to the tryouts. Call 239-5100 for more information.

Sox beat Astros in Denver

White Sox 4, Astros 2
DENVER — Mike Huff lined a two-run double off the left-field wall, highlighting a three-run fourth inning, and Chicago got six strong innings from Alex Fernandez to beat Houston at Mile High Stadium.

The game, played in 70-degree weather, was witnessed by 24,201 fans, who will see major-league baseball for real a year from now when the Colorado Rockies join the National League.

Cardinals 6, Braves 5
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — St. Louis rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to beat Atlanta. The Braves finished the exhibition season 10-19.

Terry Pendleton, the 1991

MVP, hit a home run for the Braves. Pedro Guerrero had three hits for St. Louis.

Angels 7, Dodgers 5
LOS ANGELES (AP) — California completed a three-game sweep of the Los Angeles in their annual Freeway Series, as John Morris keyed the victory with four hits and three RBIs.

Chuck Finley pitched three scoreless innings for the Angels, whose only other three-game sweep of the Dodgers came in 1987. They held them scoreless over the first 21 innings and scored 10 unanswered runs, until Mike Sharperson greeted reliever Chris Beasley with his first home run in 34 at-bats this spring leading off the fourth inning.

Baseball's vets open new season

(AP)—Neither Nolan Ryan nor President Bush made their best pitches to start last year. Today, they both got another chance.

In a season marked by new faces, new chases and new places, Bush was to begin a new era of baseball in Baltimore with a ceremonial toss this afternoon at Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

Later in the evening, Ryan, 45, was to begin his 26th season in the majors when he started for the Texas Rangers in Seattle.

"In all likelihood, this will be my last season," Ryan said.

Last year, Bush and Ryan pitched together in Texas on opening night. Bush bounced his throw and Ryan struggled, losing to Milwaukee. Both figure to bring their best fastballs this time.

"I'm ready," Ryan said. "I've had all the spring training I want."

Bill Gullickson was to make the first pitch of the year shortly

after 1 p.m. EDT at Tiger Stadium in the first of nine openers. Everywhere, there's a new look.

Jack Morris, Kevin Mitchell, Bobby Bonilla, Wally Joyner, Eric Davis, Eddie Murray and Dave Winfield are among the big names in different places. The Montreal Expos, one of the teams that have changed uniforms, will show off their bright blue stripes.

Morris, with his third team in three years, will become the first pitcher to make 13 consecutive opening-day starts, breaking a tie with Robin Roberts and Tom Seaver, when he pitches for Toronto against his old team, the Tigers.

Morris has been booed in Detroit before, so it won't be anything new if it happens again.

"I don't really care," he said. "Fans have a right to boo and cheer. I'm just trying to win a game for the Toronto Blue Jays."

"I was called in to pitch when Mark Fidrych couldn't answer the bell one day," he said. "That was back when he was The Bird. Forty-five thousand people stood up and booed when they announced that I was going to pitch instead."

Morris was last seen pitching for the Twins, winning Game 7 of the World Series and the MVP award with a 10-inning shutout against Atlanta. His 1-0 victory capped a year in which Minnesota became the first team to go from last place to champions.

About one hour after the Toronto-Tigers game starts, the Twins begin the job of trying to become the first World Series champion to repeat since the 1977-78 New York Yankees when they face Milwaukee and its new manager, Phil Garner.

Scott Erickson, a 20-game winner last season, pitches for Minnesota against Bill Wegman. In Erickson's last two starts in spring training, he gave up 12 earned runs on 17 hits and six walks in 12 innings.

"The numbers matter a little bit, sure, but I think the main thing is that I feel good," Erickson said. "My motion is still a little bit off, but I think it can be worked out by Monday."

President Bush will try to bring his best motion to the first game at Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

The new ballpark in Baltimore, featuring odd dimensions and the city's skyline as a backdrop, already has gotten rave reviews. In fact, so many that Orioles manager Johnny Oates held a team meeting last week, telling his players not to let the publicity about the new building overwhelm them.

"I don't want to downplay the beauty of the stadium, but nobody's asked me one question about the team since I got to town. If we don't win some games, in two years we'll all have to buy tickets if we want to get in here to see a game," Oates said.

The last four teams to open a new stadium — the Chicago White Sox, Toronto, Minnesota and Montreal — all lost the first games in their new parks. The Orioles, with free agent Rick Sutcliffe pitching, have the right team in town to beat in the Cleveland Indians, who lost a franchise-record 105 games last season.



AP Photo
Eric Davis, now a Los Angeles Dodger, will be among many veterans playing for new teams when the baseball season opens this week.

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Holy Cow!



Baseball

continued from page 20

to the gap scored pinch-runner Mike Rooney who replaced Pat Leahy on first after Leahy walked.

Chris Michalak's shut out was ruined in the ninth when the Broncos scored off reliever Tim Kraus on an error, a single, and a groundout. Michalak raised his record to 4-1 with a stellar eight-inning performance. The junior gave up only five hits and two walks while striking out eight. He did not allow a runner

Massimino out at Villanova; Pete Gillen in?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Xavier basketball coach Pete Gillen has been contacted about replacing Rollie Massimino at Villanova and has expressed interest in the job, according to a report Sunday.

Gillen, a former Villanova assistant, in Minneapolis for the NCAA finals, told The Philadelphia Inquirer that he has spoken with Villanova athletic director Ted Aceto about the job.

"There is some interest on both sides," he said.

Aceto confirmed the two have talked, but declined to answer other questions, the paper said.

Gillen guided Xavier into the NCAA tournament six years in a row, but the Musketeers were only 15-12 this season and weren't invited to the tournament.

Massimino last week left Villanova after 19 years and one national championship to take over a UNLV basketball program that has been successful on the court but plagued by NCAA violations. Villanova was 14-15 this season.

Gillen was an assistant under Massimino from 1978 to 1980.

Gillen, who has turned down jobs at Virginia and Notre Dame in the last two years, said he would be interested in getting a Big East job.

"Obviously, the Big East is one of the top three or four conferences in the country and is a step up," he said.

He said he hasn't talked with Massimino.

"I was surprised that Rollie left," he said, "but I think he was a little burnt out. I think he needed a new start."

to reach second base until the eighth inning when Matt Terrell doubled for the only extra base hit the Broncos would get.

"It was a good win for us," said Murphy. "Western Michigan has a great tradition in baseball. We've been playing great baseball. Today we got a few balls to fall and the pitching was fantastic."

Four runs in the fourth inning iced the Irish's 7-1 win in the first game of the doubleheader against Ball State on Saturday afternoon. The Cardinals' pitcher Eric Jones walked Danapilis and Binkiewicz and then hit Mee with a pitch to load the bases with one out in the fourth.

Craig DeSensi singled to score Danapilis and give the Irish a 1-0 advantage. Bautch's hit ricocheted off the pitcher's glove and the Cards managed to get DeSensi out at two, but second baseman Curtis Greene tries to turn the double play and threw the ball away. Binkiewicz scored off the fielder's choice while Mee scored on Greene's error. Verduzco's hit was bobbled by the shortstop Darrell Betts putting runners on first and second to set up Lisanti's hit and run single which scored Bautch to bring the score to 4-0 in favor of the Irish.

Ball State put one on the board in the top of the fifth against winner Pat Leahy (4-2). Left-fielder Ken Reed nailed a double to right. Then Cory White hit the ball to first pulling Binkiewicz off the bag. Leahy missed the flip and Reed advanced to third and Bret Smith's sacrifice fly to left scored Reed.

Notre Dame collected another run in the fifth when Counsell doubled and scored on Mee's



The Observer/Jake Peters

The Notre Dame baseball team celebrates a win over Ball State on Saturday at Coveleski Stadium.

single with two outs. In the sixth, it was all Counsell as the shortstop sent his third home-run of the season over the right field wall bringing home Layson, who walked, in addition to himself to complete the scoring.

Leahy pitched a complete game and allowed only one run and four hits through seven innings.

"Leahy pitched a great game," said Murphy. "The first game was good. The second was just one of those things. They hit the ball where we weren't and we hit the ball where they were."

Al Walania pitched a complete game in what turned out to be a pitcher's duel in the second game. Walania held the Cards to five hits and three runs while the Cardinal arsenal of starter Scott Archibald, Tony Christopher, and Steve Niehaus held the Irish to six hits and shut out Notre Dame. The last time the Irish were shut out was on April 6 last year when

Evansville closed down Notre Dame 5-0.

"Walania pitched a great game. He was in total command giving up five hits and no walks, but we can't get shut out," said Murphy. "You have to give credit to them, they didn't walk anyone and made some great catches."

The Cards got the winning run in a two-run third inning off of three singles and an error and then added the third and final run in the fourth when Dan Lehrman homered off Walania.

Notre Dame threatened in the fifth when Counsell reached first on a fielder's choice and Danapilis singled to right to put Irish runners on the corners, but Notre Dame could not get them across the plate.

"We can't have too high expectations," said Murphy. "We are going to lose a few here and there."

Hopefully, the Irish won't lose one tomorrow when the

University of Toledo rolls into town for a single game at Coveleski Stadium (3 p.m.). This will be the first time the Irish will face Toledo during the Murphy era.

"They are a lot like Ball State and Western Michigan. The Mid-American Conference has some good baseball teams," said Murphy. "But, it will be a 'World Series' game for them. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose by playing us."

Freshman Craig Allen (0-0, 9.00) will be on the mound for the Irish while sophomore Tom Price and junior Dave Sinnes will be waiting to relieve Allen if need be. Toledo will definitely be ready to play Notre Dame and will most likely send their best team to meet the Irish.

"If we play well, we'll win the game," said Murphy.

Kevin Malloy and Notre Dame sports information contributed to this report.

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Softball

continued from page 20

the Irish finally broke through in the seventh by doing the little things.

Debbie Boulac led off with a single. Then, pinch-runner Michelle Cline narrowly beat the catcher's throw at second on Lisa Miller's perfectly executed sacrifice bunt. The high throw sailed into centerfield, allowing Cline to come home with the game winner.

The second game against Detroit was just as tight. In the third, freshman Sara Hayes belted 2-0 pitch well over the left-field fence to give the Irish an early 2-0 lead.

"That homer was as well hit as any I've seen in this park," mused Boulac. It was Hayes' fourth homer on the year, as she went three-for-five in the contest.

The Irish held the lead until the seventh, when the Lady Titans broke through for a run. The 3-3 score held through eight, when darkness forced the umpires to postpone the game until Saturday at noon.

The delay cost the Irish their intensity. "We didn't come out ready to play on Saturday," admitted Boulac.

In the tenth, the Lady Titans finally ended the two-hour, fifteen-minute marathon on a fluke play. A liner deflected off Irish pitcher Staci Alford (6-2) into centerfield, scoring two and putting the game out of reach, 5-3.

Due to the postponement, the Irish elected cancel their non-conference game versus Ohio scheduled for Saturday. After Detroit beat the Irish, they split a pair of 1-0 decisions with conference foe Evansville.

"[Evansville is] a much improved ballclub," said Boulac. "In four conference games, they've only given up four runs; that impressed me."

With the first taste of inter-conference action, the Evansville coach assured that this year's MCC crown will be up for grabs.

"I think there's a lot of parity this season in the MCC," said Lewis. "In both games (against Notre Dame), the wins were both on one error here or there."

It's just a game of inches...

Tennis

continued from page 20

scored a surprisingly easy victory over Deer, 6-4, 6-1. It was a matter of revenge for Coleman, as Deer beat him in last year's match with the Badgers.



The Observer/Kyle Kusek
David DiLucia teamed with Chuck Coleman to beat Wisconsin, 6-2, 6-1.

"I thought we would be more competitive in our losses," noted Irish head coach Bob Bayliss. "But to win at one and two the way they did took a great effort. They stepped it up when they had to."

Will Forsyth beat Dan Nabadick at three-singles, 6-2, 6-3, and Ron Rosas impressed at six-singles with a 7-5, 6-3

win over a powerful Jordan Richman.

"Our top three (Zurcher, Coleman, and Forsyth) really took on the load and responded against three really good players," noted Irish head coach Bob Bayliss. "And Ron (Rosas) was able to execute by keeping it away from Richman's great forehand; that was the key to the match."

On Saturday, the Irish faced a talented West Virginia squad and flexed their muscles with a convincing 9-0 victory. The Mountaineers figured to make some noise, as they boasted a top singles player in 42nd-ranked Mark Booras and an excellent doubles team with Rodrigo Gonzalez joining Booras—the nation's 26th-ranked tandem.

However, DiLucia, Zurcher, and Coleman scored three wins at one, two, and three-singles. First, DiLucia had to fight his way to a tough 4-6, 7-6, 7-6 win over Booras. Booras has been traditionally tough for DiLucia, as he lost 6-4 in the third set of their last match.

The next matches were a bit easier, as Zurcher beat Manolo Moure, 6-4, 6-3, and Coleman posted a 6-2, 7-6 victory over Joran Burgwall.

Forsyth, North and Wojtalik then picked up victories at four, five and six-singles, and the route was on.

Forsyth won 6-0, 6-4 over Steve Flanagan and North beat Mark Nigalen 6-4, 6-2, while Wojtalik posted a 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 win over Rod Stevula.

DiLucia and Coleman decided not to play doubles due to DiLucia's tender shoulder, but it really did not matter. Zurcher and Forsyth, who were once among the national rankings, beat Booras and Gonzalez's replacement, Flanagan, 6-4, 6-4 to add one more "W" to the slate.

At two-doubles, North teamed with sophomore Tad Eckert for a 6-3, 6-2 win over Burgwall and Steve Duffin. The tandem of Wojtalik and Todd Wilson also came up with a 6-1, 6-4 victory against Moure and Stevula to end the perfect match.

"I was really pleased with our performance," said an elated Bayliss.

Bayliss is smiling at the moment, but just wait until the Irish have to meet up with 22nd-ranked Ball State in a tough match on Wednesday.

We will see then if the 7th-ranked Irish can respond to another challenge and keep their fifth-year coach smiling.

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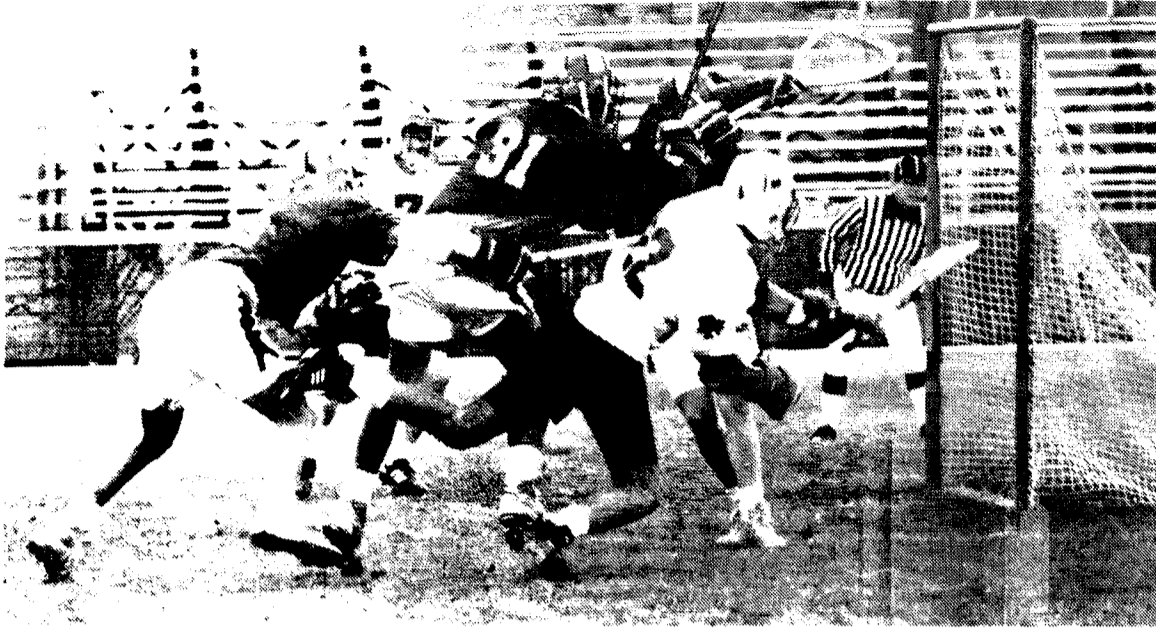
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ND lax thrashes Denison, 17-5



The Observer/John Bingham

Notre Dame battles Denison at Cartier Field on Saturday. The Irish won big for their fourth victory in a row.

By **GEORGE DOHRMANN**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team won its fourth straight game, topping Denison 17-5 Saturday.

Three players recorded hat tricks for the Irish. Randy Colley, Mike Sullivan, and Brian Mayglothing placed their names three different times in the scoring column, and Sullivan added a team-high two assists.

The Notre Dame goals came early and often. Sullivan opened the onslaught with a goal under two minutes into the game and three more followed before the end of the first period.

The second period seemed a repeat of the first. This time Mayglothing started the scoring, joining Billy Ahmuty and

Steve Manley in the scoring column to raise the Notre Dame halftime lead to 7-3.

"We were a little impatient at the beginning of the game, but we settled down to start the second half," said Robbie Snyder, who tallied a goal and assisted on another in the winning effort.

The one-sided offensive attack continued in the third with Notre Dame scoring five unanswered goals. The defense was equally impressive in the third period, holding Denison scoreless for the full fifteen minutes.

There was no rest for Denison goalie Marc Jacobson in the fourth period. A Notre Dame unit, filled mostly with reserves, still pelted him with 12 shots, netting five goals. Denison ended a twenty minute scoreless stretch on a goal by Thomas Kavanaugh seven min-

utes into the period.

The tight defense and potent offensive attack has combined in the past four games to propel the Irish to 5-3 on the season.

"Our offense has really benefited because we are starting to win face-offs and keep the ball at the offensive end," said Snyder.

That point was clearly evident against Denison, as Notre Dame grabbed all but five of the 28 face-offs.

"Also, our defense has been great," commented Snyder. "Our mid-field defense has been great, and we are playing as a team."

That team play will be on action Saturday against Mount Saint Mary's, as Notre Dame seeks its fifth win in a row, and sixth overall.

Men's track enters big pack in Indianapolis

By **RIAN AKEY**
Sports Writer



J.R. Meloro

The Notre Dame men's track squad, who sent no more than five athletes to each of its early season meets, posted a solid team effort this weekend at the Indiana Intercollegiate.

Twenty-nine Irish runners earned the team a fifth-place finish out of twenty at Indianapolis.

Head coach Joe Piane was pleased with his team's performance, considering many of Notre Dame's best runners stayed home.

"In order to prepare for next weekend's Dogwood Relays [in Knoxville, Tn.], we did not send seven of our best runners," he noted.

Taking top individual honors for the Irish was co-captain Brian Peppard. The Irish senior peppered his competition with a time of 1:55, placing him second in the 800 meters.

Three Irish runners made a strong impact in the 3000 meter results. The trifecta consisted of senior Michael Drake finishing in third place, sophomore Jim Trautmann in fourth and senior Kevin Keegan in fifth.

In their first meet of the out-

door season, three other runners successfully contributed third-place finishes to the Irish team effort.

Freshman J.R. Meloro ran the 10,000 meter course in 31:44. In the 1500 meters, junior J.T. Burke outdistanced all but two competitors by finishing in exactly 4:00. Sophomore David Amitie bounded to a time of 55.2 seconds in the 400 meter hurdles.

Also placing high was sophomore Christopher Lilly, who sprinted to a fourth place finish in the 110 meter high hurdles (15.2 seconds).

Coach Piane appeared satisfied with the results of the meet.

"Overall, the day went reasonably well for us," he commented.

American Red Cross

SMC softball makes up St. Francis game

By **JENNIFER GUSTAFSON**
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team travels to Saint Francis in Fort Wayne today to play a double-header that was scheduled for March 21, but was called because of the weather.

Currently, Saint Francis is 9-3 overall, 4-0 in the MAIA conference and boasts a four game winning streak.

The Belles are going to have to watch for several players, including senior pitcher Mary Von Burgan. Last year, Von Burgan had a 9-5 record and a 1.70 ERA.

Saint Francis will also turn to twins Cary and Kelly McNamara, who play second and first base, respectively. Cary, a junior, batted .380 last year, while Kelly, who is in her first year at Saint Francis, is batting .444 this season.

Others to watch for include catcher Dawn Knox, who batted .356 last year, Dawn Kiel, a .344 batting shortstop, J.B. Butler, who plays third and batted .444 last year at Nazareth College, and Stacey Piper, a freshman outfielder

batting .375.

For the Belles, who have only played two games, sophomore Staci Bogataj has already stepped forward as a real leader.

"We beat Saint Francis last year, and if we play like we did in the first game against Hope College, we should win," Bogataj said.

According to Bogataj, the Belles need a little improvement in fielding, while continuing to hit well. The first four hitting positions are filled by Erin Wachter, Carol Grobner, Bogataj, and Sara Miller. In the

games against Hope, the first three batters contributed two hits each, while Miller added three.

Pitching will also be key in this game. Freshman Lisa Bright is ready for both games after coming off an impressive showing at Hope.

Bogataj also noted that the weather should help the Belles. "It was hard to play in the freezing cold last week, but it's supposed to be warmer today, so that shouldn't be a problem."

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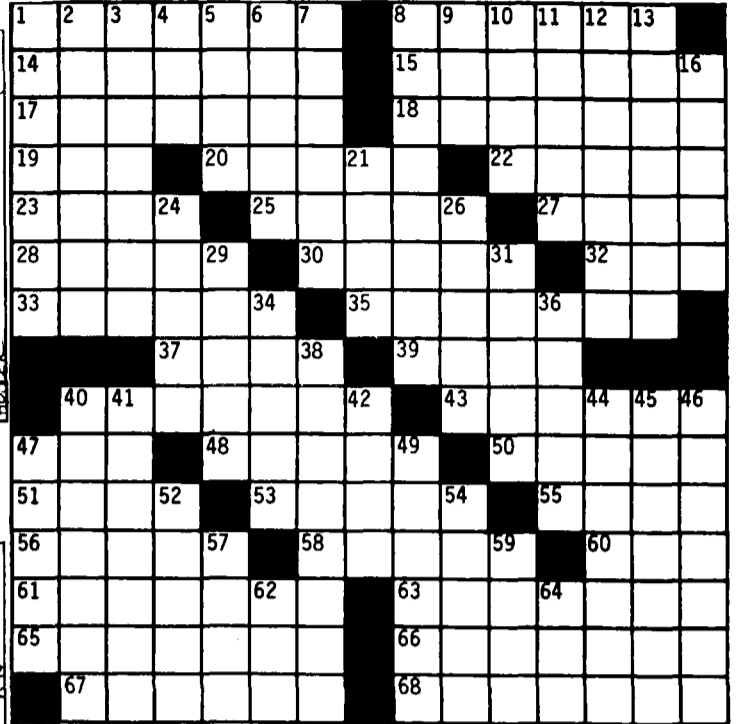
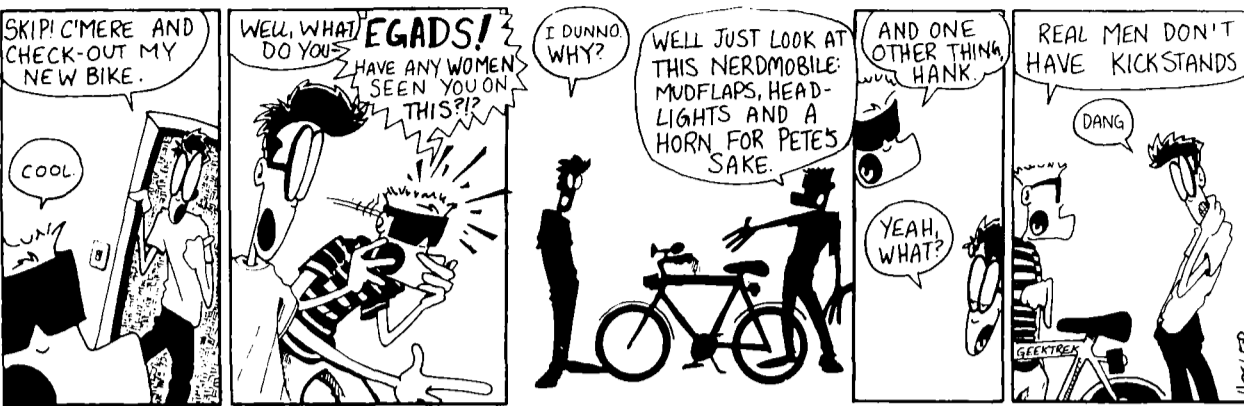
Monday, April 6, 1992

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JAY HOSLER

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CALVIN AND HOBBS

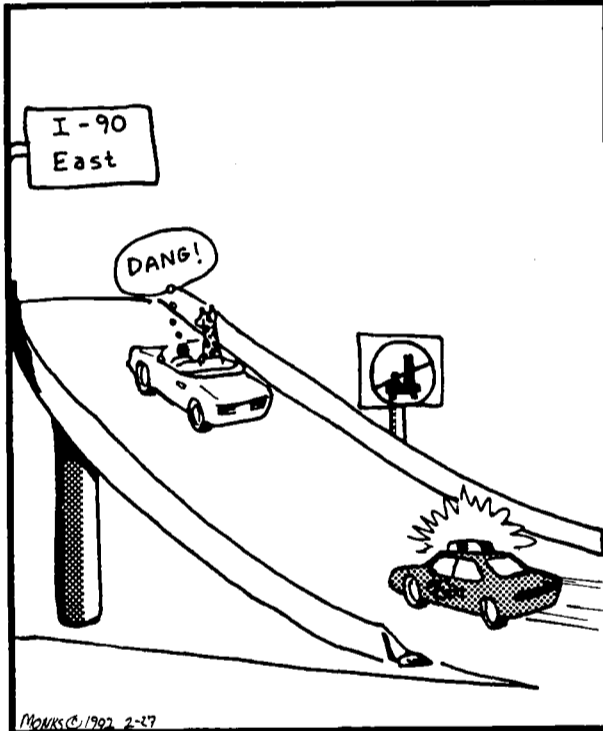
BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON SPIN

JOHN MONKS



As Nyles left the safari club, his stomach suddenly knotted up. Foolishly, he had ignored the warnings not to park his Land Rover in this part of Tanzania.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dutch philosopher
 - 8 Wonder of the world locale
 - 14 Degree of quality
 - 15 Boat race
 - 17 Everything counted (2 wds.)
 - 18 Gave forth
 - 19 Prefix: wool
 - 20 Barbara and Sir Anthony
 - 22 Coast
 - 23 Ms. Arden, et al.
 - 25 Close to (poet.)
 - 27 Actor Jannings
 - 28 Avian abodes
 - 30 Shoe parts
 - 32 Cakes and —
 - 33 Inferior substitute
 - 35 God of the sea
 - 37 Swerve
 - 39 Mr. Connery
 - 40 Eileen or Walter
 - 43 On the stock exchange
 - 47 "Light-horse Harry"
 - 48 Hatred
 - 50 Audacity
 - 51 Formerly, formerly
 - 53 Tree of the birch family
 - 55 French kings
 - 56 French morning
 - 58 Unsatisfactory product
 - 60 Presidential monogram
 - 61 Put to use
 - 63 Hemophiliac
 - 65 Merrymaker
 - 66 Molybdenum, e.g.
 - 67 Disavow again
 - 68 Gnawing animals
 - 13 Infertile
 - 16 Fred Astaire's sister
 - 21 — sign
 - 24 Ward (off)
 - 26 Drive back
 - 29 Taker of dictation
 - 31 Cleaning problem
 - 34 "The Prisoner of —"
 - 36 Racer Al or Bobby
 - 38 Good-natured ridicule
 - 40 One who scolds
 - 41 Fidgety
 - 42 Unclad
 - 44 Walked on
 - 45 Apparent
 - 46 Gobi and Mojave
 - 47 Relative of the monkey
 - 49 Organization component
 - 52 Like a bathroom wall
 - 54 Comic strip character
 - 57 Shade of green
 - 59 Exigency
 - 62 Buddhist sect
 - 64 Scottish uncle
- DOWN**
- 1 Triangle with unequal sides
 - 2 Idle chatter
 - 3 Disease
 - 4 Insect egg
 - 5 Woodwind instrument
 - 6 Classmate of Dobie Gillis
 - 7 Eve and Enoch
 - 8 Beforehand bargains
 - 9 — and haw
 - 10 Spartan king
 - 11 Early-blooming (poet.)
 - 12 Empire or footstool

LECTURES

Monday

4:15 p.m. Paul and Barbara Henkels Visiting Scholars Series: Urban Finance Under Siege, "What are the Limits of Government: What are its Obligations?" William Tabb, professor, Queens College. Room 122, Hayes-Healy. Admission free.

7:30 p.m. Hesburgh Program in Public Service lecture series: "Recovering the Dream, A Policy Analyst Looks at Public Health Care Policy." Peter J. Fugiel, Vice President, John Nuveen and Co. 184 Nieuwland Science.

Tuesday

12:30 p.m. Kellogg Seminar, "The Great Transformation: Opinions on Capitalism and Democracy in Eastern Europe." Laszlo Bruszt, faculty fellow. Room C-103, Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Admission free.

MENU

Notre Dame	Saint Mary's
French Bread	Chicken Enchiladas
Pizza	Roast Beef Au Jus
BBQ Ribs	
Baked Cajun Cod	

CAMPUS

Monday

7 p.m. Film, "La Nuit De Varennes." Annenberg Auditorium.

9:30 p.m. Film, "Spirit of the Beehive." Annenberg Auditorium.

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Tonight's matchup is a dream that CBS bigwigs used to tell their closest friends about—a ratings bonanza in a rematch of one of the college basketball season's most-watched overtime thrillers. Now the dream has come true.

Youth versus experience. The world's largest alumni association versus the world's most vocal student section. College basketball's present versus college basketball's future. The world versus Christian Laettner.

Mike Krzyzewski's Duke team staked its claim to the rule of college basketball seven years ago, when Laettner was but a high school sophomore and the Blue Devils were led by forgotten players like Tommy Amaker and Mark Alarie. But Louisville freshman Pervis Ellison upended Duke before it could begin its reign.

After several failed attempts to claim the throne, Duke proclaimed itself king of the court only last season, when Laettner single-handedly usurped UNLV's heralded position in one of the most memorable clutch performances in recent NCAA history.

Now, after dodging bullets fired by Iowa, Seton Hall, Kentucky and Indiana, Duke is poised to become the first collegiate basketball dynasty since John Wooden's UCLA Bruins dominated the sport 20 years ago.

While Krzyzewski, Laettner & Co. have finally put Duke on the threshold of dynastydom after years of frustration, Steve Fisher and five superstar freshmen have jumped right into the Blue Devils' spotlight.

By reaching the Final Four, the Fab Five (or, as they now prefer, Five Xs) have arrived early, and are portents of college basketball's future—a future which could see Michigan as the UCLA of the '90's, with several fat Wolverine national championship rings on Fisher's fingers by the turn of the millenium.

Juwan Howard, Ray Jackson, Jimmy King, Jalen Rose and Chris Webber are the brash new superstars of college basketball; a group which arrived together and will start together (Michigan fans hope) for four years at Crisler Arena.

They have stolen Duke's thunder with their bald-headed, trash-talking, slam-dunking style of play, and have done it swiftly and decisively. All the attention Laettner received last Saturday for hitting the shot which beat Kentucky was

see **CHEAP**/page 14

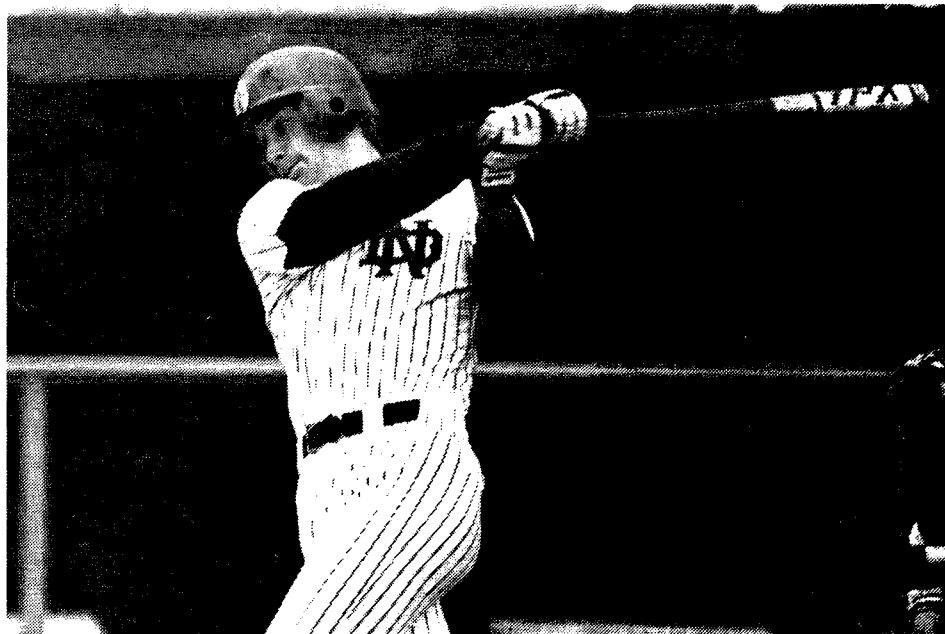
Irish baseball splits two with Ball State

By **JENNY MARTEN**
Associate Sports Editor

The fourth inning was the charm for the Irish (13-8) as the Notre Dame baseball team finally got the home season started this weekend with a doubleheader which they split with Ball State (11-14) and a 9-1 win over Western Michigan.

Yesterday against Western Michigan (8-9), Notre Dame jumped out to an early lead in the first inning scoring two runs. After giving up a singles to Dan Bautch and Eric Danapilis and walking Craig Counsell to load the bases, Mustang's starter, Rob Krueger walked Joe Binkiewicz to put Notre Dame's first run on the board. Cory Mee's ground out brought in the second run.

Notre Dame scored again in the third as Danapilis, who went 4 for 4 in the game, sent his team-leading fourth homerun over the left field wall, but the fireworks came in the fourth inning when the Irish scored four runs. The first three batters reached base off Dave Gould, who replaced Krueger and then Gould committed a throwing error allowing Bob Lisanti to score. Counsell brought Robby Birk and Dan Bautch home with a two-run triple which



The Observer/Jake Peters

Freshman left-fielder Paul Failla takes a cut against Ball State on Saturday. Careened off the right field wall. Counsell scored when Danapilis' long drive to center got stuck in the wall for a ground rule double bringing the score at the end of four innings to 7-0.

Paul Failla, who went 2 for 3, led off

the fifth inning with a single and a stolen base. He came home a little later on a wild pitch. Failla also came up big in the seventh inning when his double

see **BASEBALL**/page 16

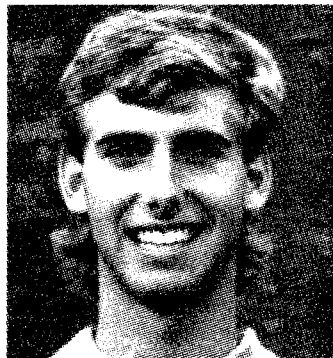
Men's doubles helps to annihilate Wisconsin

By **JONATHAN JENSEN**
Sports Writer

Just when you think they're down, they turn it up a notch.

The Notre Dame men's tennis team, facing a jumbled lineup due to Mark Schmidt's ankle injury and clinging to a 4-2 lead over a scrappy Wisconsin squad, got the win they needed from the 7th-ranked doubles team of David DiLucia and Chuck Coleman.

The two frustrated the excellent Badgers' team of Brian Nelson and Joey Deer all match long, drubbing



Chuck Coleman

them 6-2, 6-1.

Going in, however, the match did not look to be such a mismatch. DiLucia's

serve was supposedly not at full strength due to shoulder stiffness that kept him out of the singles competition, and the were facing a team that reached the Midwest Regional Doubles Championship finals a year ago.

However, a good match-up turned into a whitewash thanks to many powerful forehand blasts from an inspired Coleman, and some unbelievable gets from DiLucia.

"We just gelled today," said DiLucia. "This is the best we've played outside all year, and we needed to play well

to beat these guys."

The Wisconsin match was competitive due to excellent play from Badger freshmen Aaron Dubie and Rob Oppenheim. They won both their matches at four and five-singles, with Dubie outlasting the Irish's Tom North 0-6, 6-2, 6-3, and Oppenheim beating Chris Wojtalik 6-0, 6-2.

The Irish dominated the otherwise, with 49th-ranked Andy Zurcher leading the way at one-singles with a 7-5, 6-3 win over Nelson. At two-singles, Coleman, who is also ranked 92nd in singles,

see **TENNIS**/page 17

Softball squeaks by three of four MCC opponents

By **JIM VOGL**
Assistant Sports Editor

It's a game of inches. This adage held true in Midwestern Collegiate Conference softball action this weekend at Notre Dame's Alumni field. The

host Irish squad (17-13) won three of four, their only loss coming at the hands of Detroit (12-3) in ten innings.

In Notre Dame's second game against Evansville (8-18) on Sunday, senior Melissa Linn came inches away from throwing her second career perfect game.

In the sixth inning, Tricia Czenk hit a dribbler that third-baseman Debbie Boulac couldn't handle; it was the Aces' base-runner the entire game.

"Melissa came ready to play today," said Irish coach Brian Boulac.

Linn (7-7), who struck out five in the 1-0 victory, also pitched a rain-shortened five-inning perfect game her sophomore year.

"Any time a pitcher can throw a no-hitter, the pitches have to be there," commented Aces' coach Gwen Lewis, "and her team behind her played real good defense."

"Taking nothing away from [Linn], but we don't fear her. I don't think she's a big threat," said Lewis, noting that her team's lack of offensive intensity has made little mistakes more costly.

"We're in a big hitting slump as far as getting a full-team effort," she said. "We've only made one error in each of these games, but it was a game-losing mistake because we're not getting any hits."

The Irish, whose bats were equally quiet, took full advantage of Evansville's mistakes. In the fifth inning, Casey McMurray lofted a pop-up into shallow center, where the Aces' Amy Koehn had trouble with the sun and

let it drop. That allowed pinch-runner Lisa Miller to score from third base for the game's only run.

In the first game against Evansville, the Irish capitalized on Stephanie Spurlock's first inning error that accounted for both runs in the 2-0 victory. The Aces' hurler overthrew first-base, allowing Amy Folsom and Sara Hayes to score.

Notre Dame sophomore Carrie Miller (4-4) then shut down Evansville on just three hits.

On Friday, the Irish faced Detroit in a rematch of the 1991 MCC Championships. Despite dropping both regular season games to Detroit, the Irish took the post-season twinbill and won the crown.

This time, Detroit came in with a solid 10-1 record and some equally dominating stats. But Miller mowed down the Lady Titans on just two hits, no walks and four strikeouts.

"Carrie did a great job," said Boulac. "She's had a little adjusting to throwing in the cold weather, but she came through today."

Detroit senior Teresa Emery (6-1), who had yet to surrender an earned run in 33 innings this season, proved equally tough. But

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The Observer/John Rock

Speedster Ronny Alvarez and the Irish softball team executed the "litte things" this weekend, beating MCC foes in three of four.

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