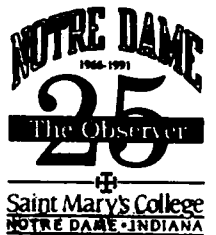




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 134

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Buchanan campaigns at ND

By **MONICA YANT**
Editor-in-Chief

Continuing his quest for the Republican presidential nomination, Pat Buchanan told a crowd at Notre Dame Tuesday that he will stay in the race through the final primaries, if only to drive home a message to George Bush that the days of one-party politics must end.

The primaries have been a vehicle for Buchanan and the American public to nudge Bush back into Republican territory. Although he has lost 19 consecutive contests and is netting only one-third of his party's votes, Buchanan said his viability in the primaries shows Bush "what we stand for as a party, where we are going as a nation."

His appearance at the Notre Dame Law School came at the request of second-year law student Les Fortney, chairman of Notre Dame Students for Pat Buchanan. The event was co-sponsored by the Federalist Society and the College Republicans.

While organizers deemed the appearance "a major policy address," audience members were encouraged to display campaign posters, buttons and information flyers when the candidate arrived. Interest outnumbered the courtroom's capacity, and a first-floor classroom was equipped with a closed-circuit television for latecomers to watch the address.

Still, many were turned away from even the overflow seating and complained of the poor logistical planning for Buchanan's visit.

A graduate of Georgetown University and Columbia School of Journalism, Buchanan stressed that his candidacy is a strong reaction against Bush's policies. "Pat Buchanan's candidacy represents a protest —



The Observer/J. Rock
Patrick Buchanan addresses a crowd yesterday at the Law School. The candidate was invited by the ND Students for Pat Buchanan to speak before Indiana's May 5 primary.

an angry protest." He argued that the "insider politics" practiced by the Bush administration is nothing like what the founding fathers had in mind for America, and even more frustrating for average Americans.

"What you have now is anger and alienation. The middle-class, middle-American, tax-paying people who simply raise

their kids and their families ... they don't understand what is happening to them."

What is happening, he said, is government expansion at the expense of the electorate. Runaway spending, excessive regulation and a failure to address the consequences of each action are what Buchanan says

see **CAMPAIGN/** page 8

Buchanan challenges Bush now; exposure may help in 1996 race

By **PAUL PEARSON**
Associate News Editor

Republican candidate Patrick Buchanan addressed a crowd of students Tuesday during a visit to Notre Dame, the latest stop in his campaign for the presidency.

Buchanan is hoping to reverse his fortunes against President Bush in Indiana's May 5 primary. He has yet to win any of the 19 primaries and caucuses this year.

He garnered 37 percent of the vote in a strong second-place finish in the New Hampshire primary, notching what was viewed as a major victory for the Republican columnist.

Now, however, some experts believe that Buchanan is preparing for the next election in four years. "I give Buchanan this much: He has propelled himself... into the first tier of

GOP hopefuls for 1996," said Time magazine reporter Michael Duffy.

Although 53-year-old Buchanan is running as an outsider, he was born and raised in Washington, D.C., graduated from Georgetown University and was top aide to Presidents Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan.

Buchanan is also known as co-host of Cable News Network's "Crossfire" and as a syndicated columnist with a passion for speaking his mind.

Buchanan's campaign revolves around the theme of putting "America First."

"For 50 years," he said, "we have liberated, defended and aided nations all over the world. But now we must begin to look out for the forgotten Americans right here in the United States."

Buchanan calls for tougher responses to Japanese trade

barriers, cuts in federal tax rates on investments and a freeze on federal spending.

More than anything else, however, Buchanan is looking for the Republicans to abandon Bush, whom he accuses of betraying Reagan's conservative platform. He has called Bush's decision to break his no-new-tax pledge "the Yalta of the Republican Party" and described Bush's top advisers as the "geisha girls of the new world order."

An outspoken spokesman for right-wing Republicans, Buchanan drew heavy criticism for describing Adolf Hitler as "an individual of great courage," for calling AIDS "nature's retribution" for homosexuality and for accusing Israel of starting a war in the Middle East.

But those who have dealt with him in forums such as see **BUCHANAN/** page 6

Faculty, administration negotiating agreement

By **DAVID KINNEY**
News Editor

Faculty and administrative representatives agreed to an April 15 settlement that will help resolve faculty concerns

■ agreement text/ page 7

about their participation in the academic governance of the University.

University President Father Edward Malloy, Provost Timothy O'Meara and members of the executive committee of the Faculty Senate met several times after an April 7 Senate meeting, at which O'Meara spoke to the faculty, answered questions and, listened to the opinions of faculty members on the issue.

The Senate was to consider a resolution calling for a motion of no-confidence in the administration, but voting was delayed until April 22 on the condition that discussion would proceed.

Although the Senate will still consider the vote of no-confi-

dence at a meeting tonight, the executive committee will recommend that the resolution be withdrawn and "will speak with confidence about the agreement."

Paul Conway, chair of the Faculty Senate, said it is unlikely that the Senate will vote on the measure.

He said that the no-confidence resolution was an impetus for the meetings. Malloy, however, said that was not determinative of the final result.

"Certain values were at stake that need to be preserved in any structural change," he said. "We got to a point where we could talk about these things."

The issue centered on what kind of faculty participation would be suitable to this University, he said. "I have always believed in a collective, consultative style of administration," he said.

Among the issues that Malloy cited during the previous discussion of faculty governance was the preservation of the Catholic identity of Notre Dame. This agreement, however, will

see **FACULTY/** page 6

HPC food dilemma settled

By **EMILY HAGE**
News Writer

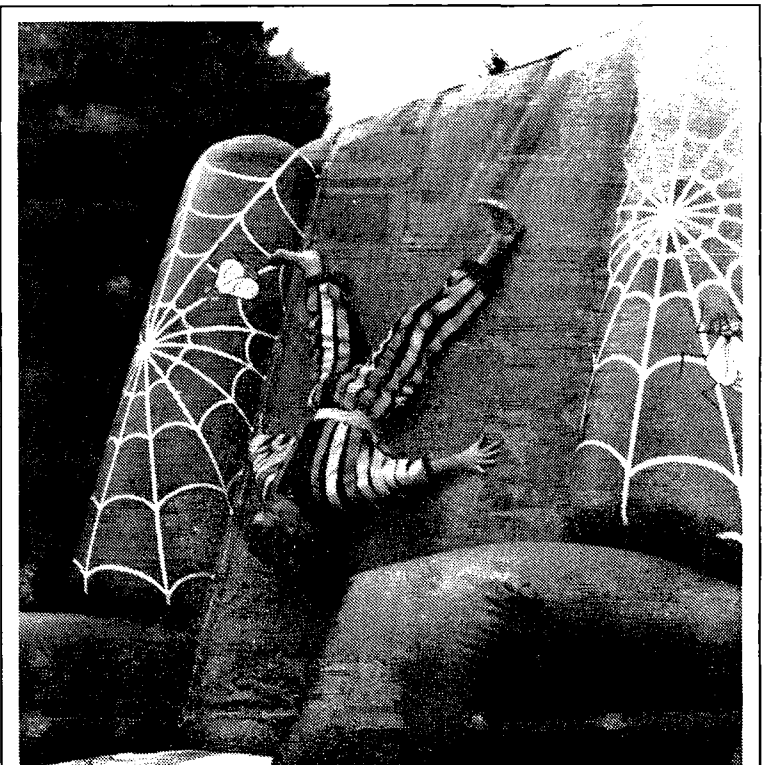
University Food Services will cater dinner at Hall Presidents Council (HPC) meetings beginning this fall, and members' names will be taken off dining hall lists on meeting nights.

HPC's expenditures of hall money for dinners at meetings came under fire earlier this year. Last week, members said that although they wished to maintain an image as a service organization, they also found that informal conversations during these dinners often produced new ideas.

In other HPC business, the group passed a resolution at its meeting Tuesday asking that residence halls be permitted to hold SYR dances with a 55 percent participation rate, instead of the present 70 percent. HPC members agreed that the percentage required now is too high, considering conflicting athletic events, student trips, and other campus activities.

"If more residents want an SYR than not, they should be allowed to have a dance," said HPC Co-chair Jason Coyle.

Junior Margaret Tortorella reminded HPC that Global Relief is trying to raise \$14,000 see **HPC/** page 6



The Observer/R. Belanger

Upside down spider man

Jeff Nold exhibits his talent for "The Spider Web," an inflatable velcro wall that students jump onto while wearing a velcro suit. "The Spider Web" was set up on South Quad yesterday as part of the first day events of An Tostal.

INSIDE COLUMN

Catholicity is everyone's responsibility

Notre Dame has undergone many major changes in the past 25 years. In 1967, the Holy Cross Fathers of the Indiana Province turned over control of the University to a predominantly lay board of trustees and in 1972, the first women were admitted as full-time undergraduates.



DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

Perhaps the most significant change, though, was the changing of the guard in 1987 when Father Theodore Hesburgh yielded the presidency to Father Edward Malloy.

Hesburgh is recognized as one of the most powerful leaders in American higher education. Throughout a 35-year tenure, his charisma and leadership ability, coupled with a clear mission to protect the Catholic identity of Notre Dame, lifted the University to a status above all Catholic institutions in the nation. With a dictatorial flair, he quelled all threats—or perceived threats—to the University.

Indeed, Hesburgh's shoes were difficult to fill. Malloy's focus seems to be on more of a collaborative, group structure, as he attempts to gain input from many in the community. He has placed great faith in the numerous task forces that he has developed to gather the perspective of a cross-section of the University to address specific issues.

The desire for greater input has had some negative implications. Hand-in-hand with increased participation from students and faculty goes heightened expectations for short-term change and improvement, as most individual's stay at the University is brief.

Such circumstances have become evident in recent years with calls for increased cultural diversity and for more faculty input in the governance of the University.

Malloy has often said that important values are always at stake, values that are particular and unique to the University.

"Amidst all these changes, Notre Dame has remained faithful to its fundamental mission to be a Catholic university," Malloy said last year. "Now we are again faced with the challenge to change and are called to a renewed commitment to do the right thing for the proper reason."

But are the president and Notre Dame's Holy Cross Fathers the only individuals able to protect this identity?

Today's students, faculty and administrators are also charged with this duty, and all members of the University community must have a part in this task.

He emphasized that the University's history is marked by careful building and maintenance of its Catholic identity. Yet he does not specify what exactly the protection of this nature entails, nor how certain changes could threaten it. Change may not have been necessary or even appropriate in past years, but circumstances are no longer the same.

While Notre Dame's Catholicity is certainly an aspect that makes it unique, Malloy fails to realize that the Catholic nature of the University must adapt with the changing times if that identity is to continue to be relevant.

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

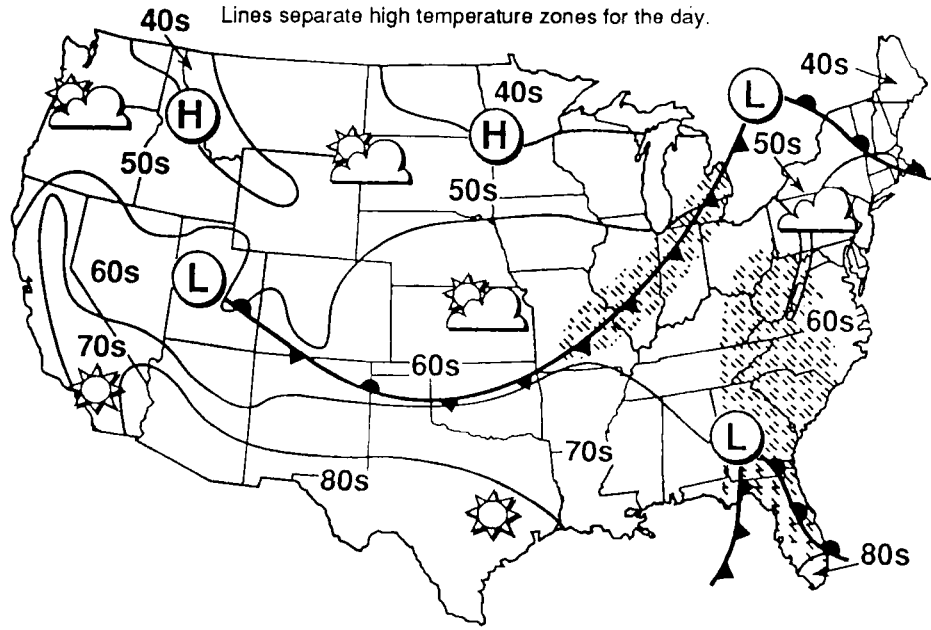
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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 22



Pressure: H HIGH, L LOW

Weather icons: SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT CLOUDY, CLOUDY

FORECAST:
Mostly cloudy and cooler today with highs in the lower 50s. Cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Highs in the upper 50s.

TEMPERATURES:

| City | H | L |
|------------------|----|----|
| Albuquerque | 63 | 37 |
| Atlanta | 71 | 43 |
| Austin | 75 | 63 |
| Barcelona | 57 | 45 |
| Baton Rouge | 79 | 48 |
| Bismarck | 70 | 27 |
| Boise | 66 | 40 |
| Boston | 60 | 19 |
| Cleveland | 61 | 36 |
| Columbia, S.C. | 73 | 34 |
| Columbus | 61 | 28 |
| Denver | 65 | 36 |
| Des Moines | 77 | 39 |
| Harrisburg | 51 | 33 |
| Helena | 60 | 29 |
| Helsinki | 37 | 30 |
| Honolulu | 84 | 68 |
| Indianapolis | 66 | 29 |
| Lincoln | 81 | 39 |
| Madison | 61 | 29 |
| Mpls-St. Paul | 58 | 35 |
| Nashville | 68 | 31 |
| Sacramento | 66 | 53 |
| Salt Lake City | 63 | 44 |
| South Bend | 68 | 42 |
| Tallahassee | 64 | 54 |
| Topeka | 82 | 46 |
| Washington, D.C. | 62 | 40 |

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

States cannot tax retirement pay

■ **WASHINGTON** - States may not tax military retirement pay while exempting the pensions of their own retired state and local government workers, a unanimous Supreme Court ruled Tuesday. The justices struck down a Kansas income tax provision that collected some \$91 million from about 14,000 military retirees in the state. The ruling presumably will force the state to refund the money. There are numerous pending lawsuits on the issue. About 1.2 million retirees nationwide receive some \$20 billion in pension benefits.

Engineers pump water from Loop

■ **CHICAGO** - Engineers pumped 20,000 gallons of water a minute from the flooded tunnels underneath Chicago's Loop Tuesday and said they saw no immediate evidence of structural damage under the business district. The Army Corps of Engineers quadrupled the rate of pumping out the more than 200 million gallons of water that deluged the 50-mile underground network when a tunnel underneath the Chicago River caved in April 13. The Corps, which took over the huge draining project from the city on Saturday, increased the pump rate from about 5,000 gallons per minute on Monday. Engineers had initially feared that faster work could collapse the turn-of-the-century passages and cause old buildings to settle.

Storms, tornadoes batter the South

■ Thunderstorms and tornadoes battered parts of the South on Monday, and rain also extended northward across the Plains, with snow blowing across the Dakotas. Southwestern Mississippi was hit hardest, with tornadoes touching down in seven places in Pike County, said civil

defense director Madelyn Dick. At least four people were injured. Dick said at least seven homes were destroyed and 16 more damaged heavily. Four businesses were destroyed, power and telephone lines were down, and fallen trees had crushed cars, she said. Thunderstorms also developed over southeastern Louisiana and western Alabama as a cold front crossed the lower Mississippi Valley.

Man pleads guilty to child molesting

■ **GRAY, Maine** - A 75-year-old man described as a "pillar of the community" pleaded guilty this month to two counts of child sexual abuse for molesting a boy in 1987. Warren Cole helped found a well-known restaurant that employed hundreds of teenagers over the years. He agreed to tell prosecutors his victims' names. A plea agreement calls for Cole to establish a \$100,000 trust fund to pay for counseling for his victims. Cole, who remains free on \$100,000 bail, faces a maximum sentence of 20 years imprisonment on each charge.

CAMPUS

Architecture major wins design prize

■ **NOTRE DAME** - Timothy Slattery, a fifth year senior major in the University of Notre Dame's School of Architecture won first prize for his design thesis at an exhibition sponsored by the Chicago Athenaeum and the Chicago Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Competing against students from leading architecture and design schools in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, Slattery won for his design of a commercial center for a suburban community in New York. Notre Dame students Dave Bagnoli, Paul DeLave and John Montgomery also had projects at the exhibition.

OF INTEREST

■ **An Tostal Air Ball** is open for free play today. Bring a team of 9 people or come for a pick-up game. The Air Obstacle course has dorm play today. The events take place on the Fieldhouse mall.

■ **A maximizing your job search presentation** will be held in the Foster Room of LaFortune from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Consider all resources and strategies to achieve that

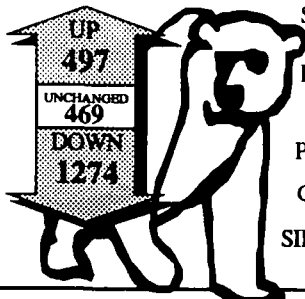
first job including contact networks, part-time or temporary jobs, want ads, employment agencies, alumni services.

■ **A graduating male** with a strong Christian commitment and an interest in developing countries is needed to volunteer in Kenya for two years. Contact Mary Ann Roemer at the Center for Social Concerns at 239-5293 or Fr. Tom McDermott at Campus Ministry.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ April 21

| | | | | |
|------------------------|-------------|-----------------|--------|--------|
| VOLUME IN SHARES | 191,948,400 | NYSE INDEX | 225.77 | ↓ 3.13 |
| S&P COMPOSITE | 410.16 | ↓ 5.89 | | |
| DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS | 3336.31 | ↓ 30.19 | | |
| PRECIOUS METALS | | | | |
| GOLD | ↓ \$ 0.50 | to \$336.90/oz. | | |
| SILVER | ↓ 0.5¢ | to \$3.968/oz. | | |



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1509:** Henry VIII ascended the throne of England following the death of his father, Henry VII.
- **In 1864:** Congress authorized the use of the phrase "In God We Trust" on U.S. coins.
- **In 1898:** The first shot of the Spanish-American War rang out when the USS Nashville captured a Spanish merchant ship off Key West.
- **In 1970:** Millions of Americans concerned about the environment observed the first "Earth Day."
- **In 1987:** Joe Hunt, leader of a social and investment group called the "Billionaire Boys Club," was convicted by a jury in Santa Monica, Calif., of murdering Ron Levin, a con man whose body has never been found.



The Observer/J. Novak

Making beautiful music

A campus band performs yesterday on the fieldhouse mall. Bands are performing each day this week

Convict Harris killed in California gas chamber

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Double murderer Robert Alton Harris died in the gas chamber at dawn yesterday in California's first execution in 25 years, after a dramatic last-minute stay was overturned.

The Supreme Court overturned that stay and three others filed through the night by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. In an extraordinary move, frustrated justices ended the judicial duel by ordering the appeals court not to issue any more stays without permission.

The fourth stay was issued after Harris already was strapped to the death seat. After the Supreme Court ruling, Harris, 39, was hastily returned to the gas chamber looking far more somber than earlier. But he winked and nodded at one guard and mouthed "all right."

The gas was introduced at about 6:05 a.m., and shortly afterward Harris' head jerked from left to right before falling slowly to his chest. He ap-

peared to be unconscious about 6:12 a.m., and was pronounced dead at 6:21 a.m.

Warden Daniel Vasquez read his final statement. "You can be a king or a street sweeper, but everybody dances with the Grim Reaper," it said.

Harris died 14 years after he shot to death two San Diego teenagers so he could use their car for a bank robbery. He admitted taking part in the slayings; his supporters cited his past as an abused child, among other things, as reason he should have been spared.

With Harris' execution, California becomes the 20th state to make use of the death penalty since the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976 allowed states to resume capital punishment. He was the 169th person put to death since the ruling.

Sixteen other states have the death penalty but haven't used it.

Club Column

APRIL 22, 1992

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS: The CCC and the student body Treasurer's office would like to inform all clubs that there is a safe which all clubs should use for their monies. The Native American Organization lost almost \$2,250 because they did not use this resource. Don't let this happen to your club.

A 3-POINT AND HOTSHOT CONTEST will be sponsored by the Mexico Summer Service Group. It is on the Bookstore Courts Wednesday at 3 p.m. Bring \$1.

ALL NEW CLUB PRESIDENTS: All the club budgeting for 1992-93 is complete. Everyone will be sent a letter indicating next year's allocations. Clubs will also be informed about next year's concession stands. If you have any questions, please call the Club Council at 283-2086 or stop by the office at 206 Lafortune.

Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column must do so by 4 p.m. Thursday of each week. All entries appear in the following Monday's edition of The Observer. Please drop off entries to the Club Coordination Council office in 206 Lafortune.

Diplomat: democracy brings respect for Chileans' rights

By LYNN O'DONNELL
News Writer

Human rights cannot be taken for granted, according to Ignacio Walker, general secretariat of the presidency in Chile.

Walker addressed Chile's recent transition to democracy and its human rights record in a lecture Tuesday at ND, dividing his discussion into three parts; Chile's political and social situation before the military coup of 1973, its aftermath, and the current challenge faced by its leaders.

Prior to 1973 a major power struggle existed between the left and right political powers, according to Walker.

"Socialism only contributed to the erosion of people's social and economic rights and the Christian Democratic Society was not powerful enough to reverse these circumstances at this time," he said.

With the coup of 1973 came the authoritarian leader General Augusto Pinochet. Walker said the military and the Catholic Church were the only major institutions to survive, and said Chile faced a choice between "dictatorship and democracy."

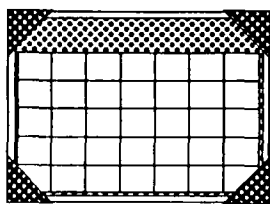
Walker said he feels human rights call for "moral vindication and political awareness. Also, to emphasize convergence over divergence."

The first democratic president of Chile, according to Walker, is implementing policy to challenge human rights abuse. Currently, Walker said, political prisoners have been released, an office was created for political exiles, and twelve protective laws have been approved.

"Events remind us that human rights cannot be taken for granted. The people of Latin America will not be blackmailed," Walker said. "Chile needs to assume responsibility and demonstrate democracy working. The best dictatorship can only aspire to the worst democracy. Most importantly, I believe Chile's real enemies are located internally."

Chile in now a democratic country, said Walker, but Pinochet is still powerful. Therefore, "Chile's situation is still precarious," he said.

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VISA

Pro-life demonstrators gather in Buffalo, NY

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)— Hundreds of demonstrators massed in a steady rain yesterday to begin what they say will be a two-to-four-week siege aimed at shutting the city's abortion clinics. The clinics said they would still open.

"We're going to rescue children with our bodies," Operation Rescue leader Keith Tucci said as about 200 abortion opponents gathered on Main Street in front of one of four clinics he said his group besieged.

Police kept a similar number of pro-choice demonstrators on the opposite sides of the street, which was closed for three blocks by the protest. The two sides traded insults, but chanted their slogans peacefully.

At all four clinics, officials said at mid-morning that they were seeing patients.

Outside a clinic on High Street, where more than 200

demonstrators pro and con gathered, an abortion foe pushed a pro-choice demonstrator and she kicked him in the groin. Police separated the pair and made no arrests.

The abortion opponent, John Saffire, said he was demonstrating because "I've just had a baby. It's the best thing that ever happened to me. She's beautiful. These (pro-choice) people have earrings in their noses."

At another clinic, about 400 anti-abortion activists carried signs reading, "Abortion has two victims, one dead, one wounded." About 60 pro-life activists chanted, "Pro-life, your name's a lie, you don't care if women die."

Tucci said Operation Rescue required its participants to sign a pledge of non-violence. But he said some protesters might defy a court order prohibiting them from blocking access to the clinics.



AP File Photo

Anti-Abortion protesters, like these shown marching at the Washington Monument in January, are demonstrating in mass numbers in Buffalo, NY as part of a two-to-four week siege aimed at shutting the city's abortion clinics.

TV viewers object to graphic ads

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — About 160 viewers called an Indianapolis television station Monday after it broadcast a campaign ads depicting graphic, close-up shots of dead human fetuses, a station executive said.

About 100 of those calls were against the ads purchased by 9th District congressional candidate Michael Bailey. The remaining 60 supported their continued broadcast, said Ted Linn, executive news producer at WISH-TV.

Bailey is in a two-man race for the Republican nomination in the May 5 primary. His GOP opponent also opposes abortion, under most circumstances. They are vying for the chance to challenge Rep. Lee Hamilton in November.

The ad was broadcast three times Monday, twice in the early morning and shortly after 5 p.m., where it was viewed by the largest audience.

The ads show close-up views of fetuses Bailey claims were taken from a trash bin behind an abortion clinic. Bailey, 35, is an advertising promoter for business and religious ventures.

The ad is scheduled to run 14 times this week on WISH-TV during various news programs Monday through Saturday.

WISH-TV will air disclaimers before and after the 30-second ad, warning in a printed and oral statement, "Some viewers may find the material objectionable, particularly to children."

Linn said that calls were flooding the station's switchboard "fast and furious" when the switchboard closed at 5:30 p.m.

Paul Karpowicz, president and general manager of WISH-TV, said federal election laws require the station to air the ads.

Television stations in Louisville, Ky., also are carrying the commercial. The 9th District covers some 20 counties in southeast Indiana, including many along the Ohio River.



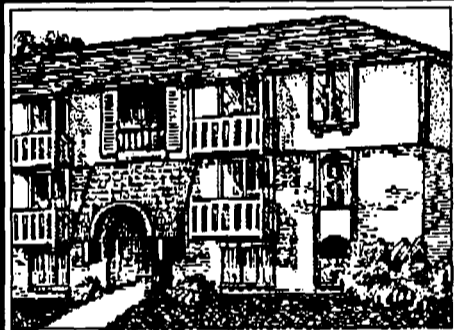
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VALUABLE COUPON

Faculty

continued from page 1

have no negative impact on that mission, he said.

"The wider the cross-section that we encourage to participate in discussion on the Catholic mission, the more it will be incorporated into our community," he said.

O'Meara agreed. "The faculty have got to share in the responsibility. They've got to have a stake in this; it can't just be done by administrators."

The agreement called for the Faculty Senate to study the faculty's role in establishing and maintaining this Catholic identity and recommended that it form a standing committee to address the issue.

Malloy said that it is a good sign that the future relationship between the faculty and the administration will be positive and productive.

"We're making a step forward," he said. "It is important that all sides feel good about the result — that progress has

been made."

Conway also said he was optimistic about the results. "There was a good spirit of cooperation between both sides."

The agreement was hailed by those involved as among the most historically significant event in University history since the Holy Cross Fathers of the Indiana Province turned over control to a predominantly lay board of trustees.

Among the changes is the restructuring of the Academic Council to allow for the establishment of standing committees, an increase in the number of meetings and the publication of the agenda in advance of the meeting.

These changes will permit more thought and discussion on an issue before it is presented on the floor and voted on by the Council, according to O'Meara.

Both the Faculty Senate and the Academic Council approved a similar measure in December 1991, but the proposal was vetoed by Malloy.

The reforms agreed upon do not include a key provision of the Senate's original proposal:

increasing the number of elected faculty and students on the Council, thereby altering the proportion of representatives.

Conway said that changed proportion may not be necessary. "Before, we often felt that the administration voted as a bloc," he said. "If we're both working together toward the same goal, we won't need more faculty members."

A second major change is an agreement to a "fundamental commitment to openness on the issue of University finances. Conway said that certain consultative bodies, including the Academic Council, will have access to information about the financial situation of the University on a need-to-know basis.

"Faculty, when they get involved in decision-making, will know not only what is actually happening but secondly, they will know the boundaries — the limitations caused by the budget," said O'Meara.

Another component of the agreement is the expansion of the Provost's Advisory Committee to include five fac-

ulty members: one senior faculty member elected by each college and the Law school.

Among the duties of the committee are promotion and tenure reviews, according to O'Meara. Because "the whole future of the faculty is determined by who we promote and give tenure to," faculty must be a part of this body, he said.

In addition, an administrative-faculty working committee will be formed to review this summer avenues for further faculty participation. Conway said this body was symbolically important to the faculty representatives because it was something they had attempted to form for several years.

The committee will examine the possibility of a University forum, a body Malloy had proposed that would evolve from the Colloquy for the Year 2000 and would examine all aspects of University life.

The working committee would also consider the possibility of a President's Advisory Committee to enhance communication between administration and faculty, and examine how faculty might participate in strategic planning for the University.

"There is enthusiasm on all sides to move forward on the issue," said O'Meara. "We have a strong faculty who take their commitment to Notre Dame seriously."

Buchanan

continued from page 1

"Crossfire," "The Capital Gang," and "The McLaughlin Group" do not believe this indicated that Buchanan is a bigot.

"Unlike his rival George Bush, he's got principles" columnist Michael Kinsley said. "Bush vs. Buchanan is a tempting illustration of the maxim that in some ways the wrong principles are better than no principles at all."

Buchanan has vowed to stay

in the race until the June 2 California primary. By doing this, he may be able to build enough support for another run in 1996.

Time and Newsweek magazines contributed to this article.

HPC

continued from page 1

for 14,000 trees to restore a depleted forest area in Florida to its original state. Students

will receive a sticker for every dollar they contribute between Earth Day, April 22, and April 25.

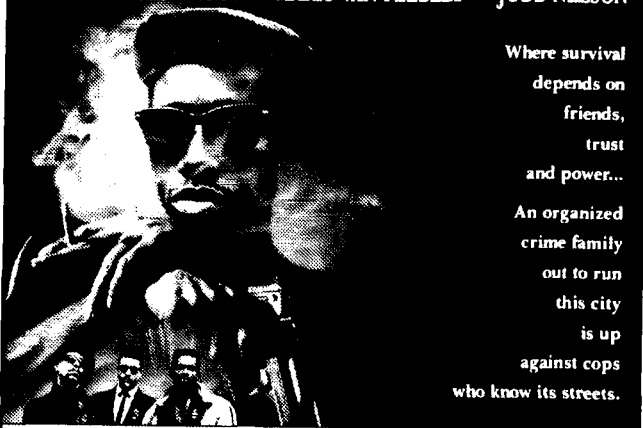
HPC is sponsoring a "Notre Dame for the Homeless Day" from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday. A band will play on the Field-

house Mall, and money made at soda and ice cream booths will go to the homeless.

Cavanaugh Hall is sponsoring a barbecue and volleyball tournament on North Quad from 12 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

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—Susan Granger, AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS

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Agreement between administration, faculty outlined

Editor's Note: The following is a statement detailing the agreement decided upon by the president, the provost and the Faculty Senate's executive committee April 15 in response to faculty concerns about their role in the governance of the University.

committee of the University's Faculty Senate have been meeting, individually and collectively, over a period of ten days to resolve issues arising from the Faculty's concern over their role in University governance.

University President Father Edward Malloy, Provost Timothy O'Meara and the members of the executive

After a Senate meeting on April 7, at which O'Meara spoke frankly, answered questions in an open atmosphere and listened intently to the

expressions of disappointment of faculty members, a series of meetings was held which culminated in a lengthy session on April 15.

In an effort to take advantage of the opportunities for progress presented by these discussions and to enhance the standing of the University, the president, provost and the Senate executive committee agreed at this meeting on

several important matters:

1. The Academic Council is to restructure itself, including the establishment of standing committees (but not one on budget affairs), an increase in the number of meetings each year and publication of the agenda well in advance of the meeting date.

These reforms are to be worked out by the Council's own executive committee and presented to the full Council for appropriate action in its first meeting of the Fall 1992 semester.

2. The Provost's Advisory Committee is to be increased in number by five, with a senior faculty member to be elected by each college and the Law School for full membership and participation in this committee.

3. A fundamental commitment to openness on the issue of University finances and the budget will be established. All consultative bodies are to have access, on a "need to know" basis, to University financial affairs in a manner similar to the way members of Colloquy 2000 have had.

Such bodies would include the Academic Council, College Councils, Graduate Council and departments, centers and institutes. This action is taken in order that the information necessary for responsible leadership and action be available.

Further, the provost will write an annual letter to the faculty that will spell out the state of the University's financial situation, will describe current and anticipated problems and will seek faculty response and participation in resolving such problems.

4. The president, provost and the deans will make an explicit commitment to strengthen the College Councils and Graduate Council. These bodies will be revitalized, if necessary, and given a role in setting priorities, reviewing programs, looking at the allocation of resources, and seeking solutions to general policy questions in their

domain.

5. The President has agreed to drop his proposal for a University Forum.

6. The executive committee of the Faculty Senate will recommend to the full Senate the withdrawal of the no-confidence resolution. This had been introduced into the Senate as the result of the Faculty's concerns over their role in governance. The executive committee members will speak with confidence about this agreement and the direction the University is taking for further development.

7. The president, the provost and the Senate executive committee will encourage all faculty members to participate fully in Colloquy 2000. The president will be open to maximizing faculty participation in the Colloquy so that the quality of its final report will fully reflect the academic concerns of the faculty.

8. An administrative-faculty working committee will be formed to review through the summer of 1992 the avenues for further faculty participation in the life of the University, as listed below.

This committee will consist of the president, the provost, five individuals appointed by the president and the seven faculty members who have been elected to serve on the University's Board of Trustees Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee. At least an interim report should be prepared and published by September '92.

This committee is directed to consider especially the following concerns:

- the possibility of a University Forum;
- the possibility of a President's Advisory Committee, which would not interfere with the established structures of the University;
- how faculty might best participate in strategic planning for the University.

9. The Senate will immediately or as soon as practical begin two studies:

- a self-study of its responsibilities, responsiveness and membership, including looking at the possibility of including as an ex-officio member the provost of the University;
- a study of the role of the faculty in establishing and maintaining the Catholic identity/mission of the University; this study would look at all aspects of the question, involve the founding religious community and seek to become a permanent standing committee of the Senate, as well as the start of an ongoing dialogue among all members of the Notre Dame community on this vital issue.

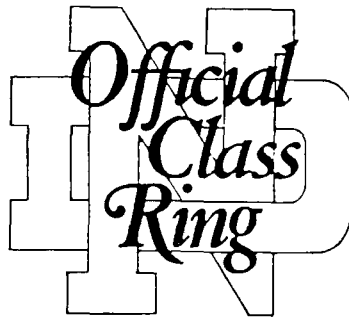
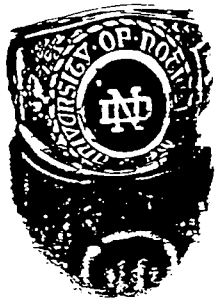
The president, the provost and the members of the executive committee of the Faculty Senate agree that this outcome ranks in historic significance with the turnover by the Holy Cross Fathers, Indiana Province, of University control to a predominantly lay board of trustees in 1967.

It signals an openness and reflects a degree of trust that works two ways. All parties look forward to the implementation of this agreement and the fruitful dialogue and enhanced reputation of the University which will flow from it.

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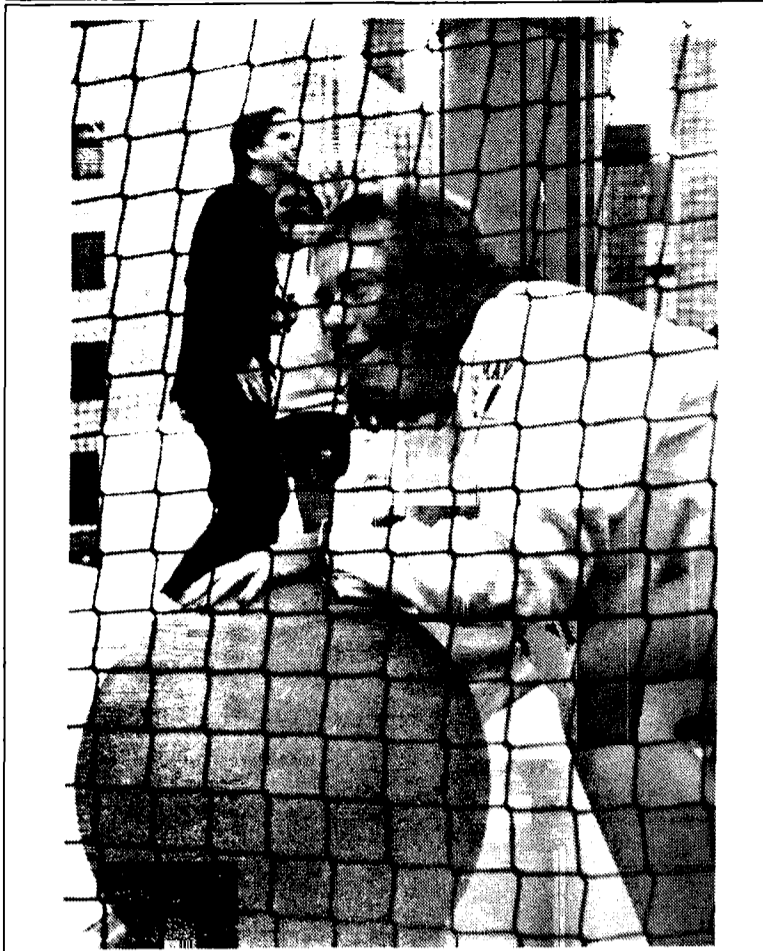
APRIL 21 TO MAY 17, 1992

IN THE

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE, UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

The School of Architecture, University of Notre Dame and the Notre Dame Chapter of the AIAS invite you to share in honoring Professor Jaime Bellalta on the occasion of his retiring

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Tuesday, April 21 | Opening of an exhibition of his works |
| Wednesday, April 22 7:00 pm | Lecture by Professor Jaime Bellalta followed by refreshments |
| Sunday, April 26 3:00 pm | Celebration of Mass with reception afterwards |



The Observer/R. Belanger

My turn

Pasquerilla East freshman Carolyn Smith emerges from an exhausting game of Air Volleyball yesterday on the fieldhouse mall. Air Volleyball is also taking place tomorrow from 12 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Campaign

continued from page 1

is driving America deeper into debt and despair.

Disgust at "the enormous amount of money the government is taking at all levels, and the lack of performance where people want it" is a downfall of the Bush administration, he reasoned. Trimming federal funding for social programs would be a step in the right direction for Buchanan, and a means to "put the money back out into the states and communities."

Bringing home American ground troops from Europe and Asia would free additional funds.

Still, he is unsure of how far he would go with the cost-cutting, especially with respect to entitlements.

Bush's movement toward a "New World Order" is equally disturbing for Buchanan, who sees the shift as regressive. Bush is "wedded to the institutions of yesterday," and is leading the U.S. away from "freedom of action" and national sovereignty.

But while he does not advo-

cate complete isolationism, Buchanan insists that analysis of American involvement in U.N. subcommittees or international aid programs to third world countries must be done to determine necessity.

Buchanan hailed the choice of the people as a means to solve many of America's domestic problems.

A parental "voucher system" and disciplinary autonomy for teachers within the classroom are two keys to public education reform, according to Buchanan.

There are schools in America that succeed, he concedes. Giving parents the freedom to send their children to these schools would allow them to

expand and improve public education.

"We need to stop trying to save our educational system, and start trying to save our children," Buchanan said.

The syndicated columnist called upon Indiana voters to vocalize their discontent with the Bush administration and was optimistic for a 35 percent showing in the May 5 primary.

"The campaign is still on. You've got a chance to express yourself about what you think is going on in Washington," he said. The message to Buchanan is as clear as it was when he entered the race in December: "George and Dan read our lips: No second term."

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271-2055 20% off pizza with this ad.

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'Silence'
 sequel rights
 are disputed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Less than a month after "The Silence of the Lambs" swept the Academy Awards, the proposed sequel to the serial-murder thriller has two powerful Hollywood players tearing chunks out of each other in court.

"The Silence of the Lambs" won the best picture Oscar and has grossed more than \$180 million to date in theaters and video stores.

Both Universal Pictures and producer Dino De Laurentiis claim negotiation rights to produce a potentially lucrative follow-up.

Jodie Foster won the best actress Oscar for her performance as FBI trainee Clarice Starling; Anthony Hopkins won the best actor Oscar for playing killer Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter.

A sequel would be based on the next Thomas Harris novel about the Lecter character. Harris, author of "The Silence of the Lambs," also wrote "Red Dragon," which was made by De Laurentiis into the 1986 movie "Manhunter." He is expected to finish the next Lecter book in 18 months.

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 White Men Can't Jump R 4:30 7:00 9:30

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Wayne's World PG-13 5:00 7:30 10:00
 The Babe PG 4:45 7:15 9:45
 Basic Instinct R 4:30 7:00 9:30

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And the arsenal of secretaries.
And the Harley Davidson. Collection.
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dinners. With the stuffed prawns 6" long. Flown in
from Madagascar. And the Carribbean sand between your toes.

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success. And retiring 15 years before your IRA matures.

With the kids going to the finest schools. Getting an academic
scholarship. That you tell the university to give to someone who needs

it. Hey you, get to **RONKIN** for our LSAT course. In South Bend, call 273-1866.

Perot leading Bush, Clinton in Texas, according to survey

DALLAS (AP)— Billionaire Ross Perot, a prospective independent presidential candidate, is leading both President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton in the president's adopted home state, a new Texas survey shows.

The Texas Poll showed that if the vote were held now, Perot would get 35 percent of the vote to Bush's 30 percent. Clinton was a distant third, with 20 percent.

"I'm honored the people of Texas feel that way," Perot said yesterday on CBS "This Morning." "It gives me a great sense of responsibility."

The Bush and Clinton camps shrugged off the results, saying Perot is on a honeymoon and

not destined to last until election day.

The Texas businessman appeared to be drawing much of his support from volatile, angry voters looking for change, said Democratic pollster Natalie Davis. "With Perot, the support is from the 'I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore' crowd," she said.

Perot reiterated his charge that Republican operatives in Texas are engaged in a campaign of dirty tricks to discredit him and said the poll demonstrates that "the people have heard all that stuff" and reject it.

He did not mention Clinton, but challenged the Republican

Party and Bush to present a positive program. "I would disappear if they would start taking action and stop talking," said Perot, who said it is increasingly apparent to him that his backers will succeed in getting him on the ballot in all, or virtually all, states.

And if that happens, he says, he will follow through on his promise to them to run for president.

As if to underscore the growing consensus that Perot will make the race, he said he resigned Monday from two private clubs that exclude minorities.

The Texas survey, the first anywhere to show the Dallas businessman in front, raised eyebrows among supporters of Bush and likely Democratic candidate Clinton.

"It is troublesome that a Perot candidacy at this point puts him on an equal par with the president, or a little better now," said Jim Oberwetter, Bush's Texas campaign chairman. "Clearly, the president is going to have to spend more time in Texas."

Bush, who spend about 20 years in Texas, now claims a Houston hotel suite as his legal residence.

Torie Clarke, Bush's campaign spokeswoman in Washington, said: "We take everything very seriously. I wouldn't call it discouraging — just a sign of a lot of work that has to be done."

Clinton is best candidate for city dwellers, he says

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Democrat Bill Clinton Tuesday offered himself as the best presidential choice for city dwellers as he juggled the hunt for primary votes in Pennsylvania with fund-raising and efforts to focus on a likely fall match up with President Bush.

With one week left before Pennsylvania goes to the polls, Clinton visited a north Philadelphia block where residents joined with police to drive away drug dealers last year.

"If you can solve problems on this block, every block in America can solve its problems," Clinton said. He told neighborhood residents that if elected, he would be the best president ever for people who live in the cities.

Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell endorsed Clinton as they walked through the neighborhood, saying, "I am for Bill Clinton because he's the best choice to turn American cities around."

In addition to a heavy Pennsylvania emphasis over the next week, the Arkansas governor has fund-raisers in Ohio, Tennessee and Florida to replenish coffers emptied by the expensive New York primary.

"There are two priorities," said Clinton campaign manager David Wilhelm.


"The first is to campaign in Pennsylvania. The second is to raise money to keep this thing running. We're essentially on a pay-as-you-go basis at this point."

Clinton raised more than \$150,000 on Monday with a pair of events back home in Arkansas, where he has raised more than \$2 million of his \$10.6 million total receipts. The Arkansas governor urged home state supporters to help reshape an image battered by a series of controversies.

"You know the truth," he said at a \$100-a-plate lunch. "Go when you can. Call when you can. Stand up for what you know to be true. But do not defend me. Defend what we stood up for and fought for."

The likely Democratic nominee has raised about \$1.3 million so far this month and expects to raise \$2.5 million in April. More fund-raisers are scheduled next week in Alabama and Washington, D.C., as Clinton tries to raise roughly \$8 million by the end of the primary season in June.

Even with a huge delegate lead over lone challenger Jerry Brown, Clinton aides want to spend as much on advertising as possible in late primary states including Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey and California.



Happy 19th Birthday

Chris!

alias "WHIRL"

Love,

Mommy & Daddy

Serbian increasing their attacks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)— Mortars slammed into a Sarajevo TV transmitting facility and snipers fired on a police station Tuesday as Serbians stepped up their bid for control of Bosnia's capital.

Victims were reportedly lying in the streets, but rescuers were unable to reach them because of gunfire.

Serb militants have gradually taken over this city of 600,000 people, site of the 1984 Winter Olympics, shelling its Muslim-held districts.


Bosnia-Herzegovina is the latest Yugoslav republic to choose independence against the wishes of the largest republic, Serbia.

Serbian have overrun two Muslim dominated towns near the Serbian border since Sunday after seizing about six others in previous weeks. There is speculation Serbia will eventually seek to annex the occupied area.

Ethnic Serbs make up about 28 percent of Sarajevo's population and want the city to be the capital of a self proclaimed Serbian republic within Bosnia.

In Belgrade late Monday, Ralph Johnson, A U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state, met with Serbia's President Slobodan Milosevic. Washington accuses Serbia of fomenting the violence in Bosnia.

Fighting has escalated in the ethnically mixed republic of 4.4 million people since its independence was recognized by the United States and the European Community two weeks ago.



EARTH WEEK

1992

ENVIRONMENTAL CONFERENCE

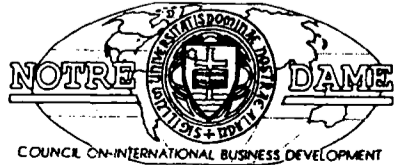

APRIL 21st — 23rd

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, 7:30 PM: "Science, Technology, and the Environment"
Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune Student Center
Guest Speakers:
Dr. David Lodge, Asc. Professor, Biological Sciences, *University of Notre Dame*
Dr. Charles Kulpa, Professor, Biological Sciences, *University of Notre Dame*
Dr. Ronald Atlas, Professor, Ecological Studies, *University of Louisville*,
Consultant, Exxon Oil, Valdez Oil Spill

Thursday, 7:00 PM: "The Superfund"
The Foster Room, 3rd Floor, LaFortune Student Center
Guest Speakers:
Dr. Lloyd Ketchum, Associate Professor, Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences, *University of Notre Dame*
Mr. James Michael Thunder, Esq., Corporate Environmental Manager, Law Department, *Johnson Controls, Inc.*
Mr. James Perron, Mayor of Elkhart, Indiana, Industrial Development Expert

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students for environmental action

Earth Day means more than recycling-change in attitude just as important

Earth Day is upon us again. What does this mean to the University of Notre Dame? Probably, it is one day to remind us to be extra careful in the way we treat our "Mother Earth." But is it only for one day?

We are currently surrounded by products claiming to be recyclable and biodegradable. People in general believe that by recycling they are helping the environment.

It is true that recycling helps to preserve our planet. For instance, if we recycled only half of the world's paper, we would free 20 million acres of forestland. If Americans recycled all of their Sunday newspapers, over 500,000 trees each week, or 26,000,000 every year would be preserved.

However, recycling is not the solution; it merely eases the problem, temporarily. Recycling addresses the consequences of our actions rather than the cause of the problem. The issue that threatens us all is our production of waste.

In America, everything is right at our fingertips. Convenience is what makes America "great." We have fast food drive-ins, microwave ovens, disposable contacts and razors, throw-away food containers, and TV dinners.

The result of this mentality of convenience is that Americans produce three times as much waste as our European counterparts. For example, daily trash produced in Calcutta, India is 1.12 pounds per person. In New York the rate is 3.96 pounds per person.

Even though products are easily accessible, we do not have the right to overuse the products when alternatives are available. For example, the paper cups that are used in the Huddle are coated with a thin layer of wax. Because of this, these paper cups cannot be recycled and therefore are landfill-bound. The alternative is to purchase a refillable plastic mug. This might give one a burden of carrying it around, but eventually it will become a habit.

In other cases of waste, food is taken for granted in the dining halls. People take excessive amounts of food and even napkins which end up as waste. Approximately 9,000 unused napkins are wasted everyday at North Dining Hall because people insist on grabbing more than they can use.

According to *EarthWorks*, "every day Americans buy about 62 million newspapers ... and throw away around 44 million of them. That's the equivalent of dumping 500,000 trees into landfills each week." Paper is known to take up 40 percent of the space in our landfills. These landfills are rapidly filling up. The United States has about 5500 landfills now and a third of these are expected to close by the mid-1990s. Few are expected to be developed because nobody wants them in his or her back yard.

Currently at Notre Dame a campaign is starting in the dining halls for each clean Observer to be reused several times instead of being thrown into the recycling bin after one reading. With everyone's participation, someday fewer copies of the Observer will need to be printed, thus saving money and reducing waste without reducing readership.

By integrating respectful habits into our daily lifestyle, we are not only taking steps to save our planet, but we are saving money. Remember that it is Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle—in that order.

Anton Salud and Damon Sinars are members of Students for Environmental Action and fellow earth citizens.

EARTH BRIEFS

Earth Day events at Potawatomi Park

■ **SOUTH BEND**—Indiana University at South Bend is sponsoring Earth Day events for children at the Potawatomi Park Zoo. The school's student government and environmental group will provide activities for children including environmental games, a nature walk, earth crafts, garbage pick-up, and information on environmental groups.

Ozone season arrives in Indiana

■ **EVANSVILLE** — Evansville, Indianapolis, South Bend and Owensboro, Ky., are among 98 areas in the United States cited for "marginal" violations of ozone standards, and they'll fall under the scrutiny of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for the second of three straight summers. If ozone levels of the air for 1991, 1992 or 1993 are considered too high, an area will be bumped up from "marginal" to the next category, moderate. And if it happens, residents of that area will have to have vehicles inspected for emissions and will pay more for things such as gasoline and dry cleaning.

Stars march to save Walden Woods

■ **CONCORD, Mass.** — Musician Don Henley led about 1,000 volunteers on a six-mile walk through Walden Woods last Sunday to raise money to buy land in the area immortalized in the writings of Henry David Thoreau. Also walking were former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and actors Ed Begley Jr., Harry Hamlin and Kirstie Alley. They called for a halt to proposed development in the pristine woodland that provided the setting and subject for much of Thoreau's 19th century writings.

ND Environmental Task Force makes progress in its first year

BY STEPHEN ZAVESTOSKI
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame's Environmental Task Force (ETF) is one committee that has had an impact on the university, according to Thomas Mason, vice president of business affairs and chair of the task force.

"I think that what we have here is probably one of the best deals we have going as far as student-administration cooperation," said Mason. As evidence he points to the projects accomplished by the ETF in its first year of existence.

"We had people come to us saying the water tasted funny, so we looked into that and ended up having the pipes changed in a number of buildings," Mason said. The water project was a result of studies done by the ETF which showed the water going into the building was drinkable, but the water coming from the taps was contaminated by rust from old pipes.

In more recent projects, Mason said he feels good about the cooperation the ETF has had with students. For instance, in the current energy saving



Thomas Mason

competition sponsored by Students for Environmental Action, the ETF agreed to help with monitoring each dorm as well as put up the prize for the winning dorm.

"It's a win-win situation because we really have common goals with the students," said Mason.

According to Anton Salud, co-president of SEA, the ETF has been open to suggestions and listens to concerns. Salud also attends an ETF meeting once a semester to update the task

force on SEA's activities as well as where SEA may need help.

According to Mason, the recycling program has really been student initiated. The idea for a reusable mug in the Huddle, for instance, was an idea a student got from another university.

"That we've reduced our disposable trash by 40 percent in one year is amazing," said Mason. He also pointed out the task force's work on the switch to natural gas for six university vehicle, as well as the smoking policy, and the current work that is going on to preserve natural areas around campus.

The success of the ETF, however, does not translate into administrative power. According to Mason, the ETF looks into issue, compiles a report, and then submits the report to University president, Edward Malloy.

"We haven't yet made a recommendation to the president that has been denied," said Mason. "It's not a question of authority, we are dealing in an area where we have to get things done."

Environmentalism provides more jobs

By STEPHEN ZAVESTOSKI
Associate News Editor

While the Earth Day celebration is in its twentieth year, the history of environmental law boasts a slightly longer record.

According to Conrad Kellenberg, Notre Dame professor of environmental law, the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), passed in 1969, marked the beginning of the environment's place in America's courts.

Yet, with the vagueness of many environmental laws on one hand, and the persistence of environmental action groups on the other, the court system has been an equivocal player in the protection of the environment.

According to Kellenberg, the statutes that have passed to protect the environment, beginning with NEPA in 1969, have been very broad and very vague—a compromise that had to be made in order for the statutes to be passed. Consequently, corporations have been able to find loopholes which allow big businesses to continue practices hazardous to the environment.

Kellenberg did, however, add that there have been successful court cases for the environmental movement. "Sierra Club and other groups have been successful in forcing the EPA to make restrictions on the vague statutes." But the problem, he said, lies in the attempt to protect industry and jobs over protecting the environment.

"Industry and jobs are the two reasons that are generally given for striking down environmental laws," Kellenberg said. "The state of Indiana has taken a consistently anti-environmental attitude for these reasons," he added.

"To a certain extent there has



Conrad Kellenberg

been an environmental knowing attitude on the part of some people," said Kellenberg, "even if there were no industry or jobs to be protected, they still know so little about the environment that they would be inclined to be unconcerned."

According to Kellenberg, though, despite the good intentions of politicians in preserving industry and jobs, they are unaware that environmentalism is not against jobs. "Environmentalism makes more jobs than the present anti-environmental industry does.

"Renewable energy makes more jobs than coal and oil. Recycling employs more people than landfills. It is unfortunate that the word has not gotten around that an environmental way of going about things is generally more labor intensive than our present way."

He added that the word will not necessarily get to the courts until it gets to the people. "The ordinary people in the United States are more educable than the courts," he said. "The law looks backward rather than forward, the law follows the thinking of the people rather than leads."

Earth Day events set

Special to the Observer

A concert on Saturday at Stepan Field will culminate a week of activities in recognition of Earth Day on April 22.

From lectures and a nature walk, to a mass and a special demonstration by Students for Environmental Action (SEA), a full slate of events are scheduled in recognition of the earth.

The ND/SMC Earth Day celebration, which will be held Saturday in conjunction with Hogstock, will take place from 11 to 7 p.m. Information booths will be set up with representatives from campus groups.

Participants will include World Peace Action Group, Women United for Peace and Justice, SEA, ND/SMC Biology Club, SMC Social Action Group, Amnesty International, Pax Christi, and others.

From 1 to 3:30 p.m., elementary school students from SEA's Outreach Program will be present to talk to students about the environment.

Finally, a special mass will be offered by Father Michael Himes at 5 p.m. at the Grotto.

Thursday, SEA will display stacks of newspapers collected from the campus in recognition of the paper wasted by providing a copy of the Observer for every student. Each three-foot stack of papers will represent one tree.

For details about these events, contact Anton Salud at 277-1112.

Viewpoint

Wednesday, April 22, 1992

page 11

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303
1992-93 General Board

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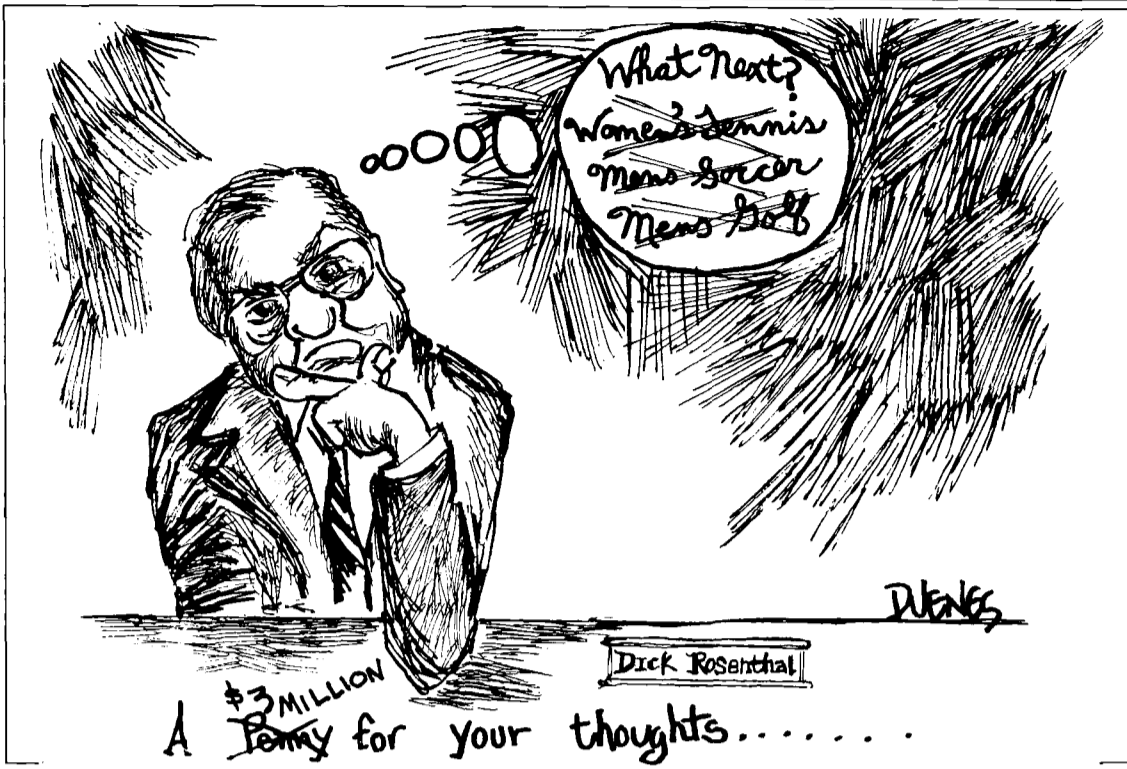
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately 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.



EDITORIAL

Change frightens administration

The debate brewing over the past several years on the issue of faculty participation in governance reached a climax this spring when the Faculty Senate considered voting no confidence in the administration. Motivated by mounting faculty pressure, University President Father Edward Malloy and Provost Timothy O'Meara agreed with members of the executive committee of the Faculty Senate on several sweeping changes in the structures and policies governing the running of the University.

In spite of the coercive means by which it was reached, the agreement appears to be a genuine compromise. The faculty gained access to a greater role in University governance, while Malloy's desire to protect Notre Dame's Catholic identity was preserved.

It was refreshing to see open, frank communication between the two parties in disagreement. It is an important step when the administration and its opposition can end the threats and mandates, discuss the issues, and negotiate a compromise.

One nagging question remains: Why did it take so long for this agreement to come about?

The answer is clear. As has been demonstrated time and again, the administration purposely dragged its feet on an important issue until the situation reached a near-crisis crescendo.

Rather than taking a definite stand on the issue, Malloy and other leaders shut their doors and hoped the furor would die down. Only when it became clear that its opposition would not disappear was the administration willing to make concrete changes.

Scare tactics and the responses they bring should be the exception, and not the norm.

While one might argue that those in the administration are attempting only to protect Notre Dame's unique Catholic character, history shows that the administration is afraid first of change, and second of any situation that demands change.

Such conclusions are troubling. If the administration at Notre Dame is unable to listen to those who hold its interests closest to heart, the University faces a bleak future. Becoming a national Catholic research institution might be difficult without faculty and students to do so.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Notre Dame is not what it used to be

Dear Editor:

Turn to page 16 of your Dome. The statements from Raphael M. Kelly, '61, and Congressman Romano L. Mazzoli, '54, should be treasured as relics from an age gone by. They praise the enlightened administrators, Notre Dame spirit, and the credo of life meaning more than making money.

The ND viewbook I received as a high school senior stressed the warm and loving Notre Dame family. I guess this is the same one that recently cut off our wrestling team without any notice. The bereft wrestlers were left with only two days to transfer colleges if they wanted to continue wrestling. What is the reason for breaking recruiting promises to J.J. McGrew and others about a strong commitment to wrestling?

What of the \$3 million endowment that Bucky O'Connor supposedly designated for wrestling? Dick Rosenthal states that wrestling did not reflect the interests of the student body.

The same parents of the ND family that surprised you with the Pangborn conversion have now decided that you don't like the wrestling program. I bet most people don't watch rugby, lacrosse, women's basketball, track, cross-country or golf; so

why are these still around?

I'm sure Rosenthal will apply the same logic and support axing these and other frivolous activities (An Tostal, Keenan Revue) to leave just the worship of football (the Dollar) and perhaps men's basketball. Open discussion is the real issue here, however. Our athletic department has joined the trend seen in Student Affairs.

Without any notice, it was decided that Pangborn would be converted to a women's dorm. Just like wrestling, no students were asked about the situation. I would like to think that 18 to 22-year-olds could be treated as at least semi-knowledgeable adults.

I am able to vote for the leaders of my country, get married, and be imprisoned for crimes I commit. One hand trusts me with an honor code while the other prevents me from choosing what hours of the day and night my friends can visit and study with me in my dorm. This duality is contradictory and irrational.

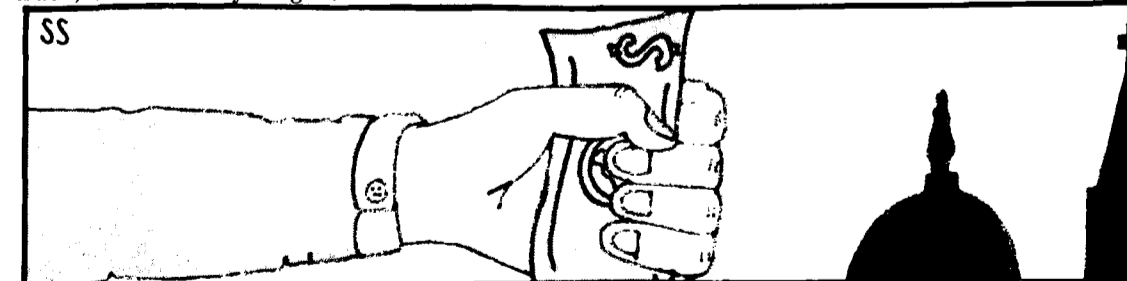
Monk has presided over a slapdash group of people who have brought you no real rape policy or recognition, a marshmallow discrimination "policy," a constant tightening of the alcohol policy, parietsals (the crime with a punishment

more severe than that for vandalism), non-recognition of GLND/SMC, a disavowal of the existence of pro-choice groups (close-mindedness?), and a transition from undergraduate education to a research university.

It is kind of funny when you read little quotes from alumni, especially the older ones. They prized their undergraduate education for the caring atmosphere and the acceptance of inquiry and debate.

I expected the introduction in the Bulletin of Information to be true when I applied to be a freshman. Foolish me. The family here is nothing like mine at home. ND abuses the children when it does not recognize the fact that they are adults with a good deal of intelligence. The Faculty Senate is right. I have no confidence in Monk or the current state of this college. I exhort the HPC and the Student Senate to join with the Faculty Senate and protest the leadership of this community. Our uncaring heads of administration have gone too far. A sign in the Registrar's office says, "We exist for the students." What do Monk and the administration exist for?

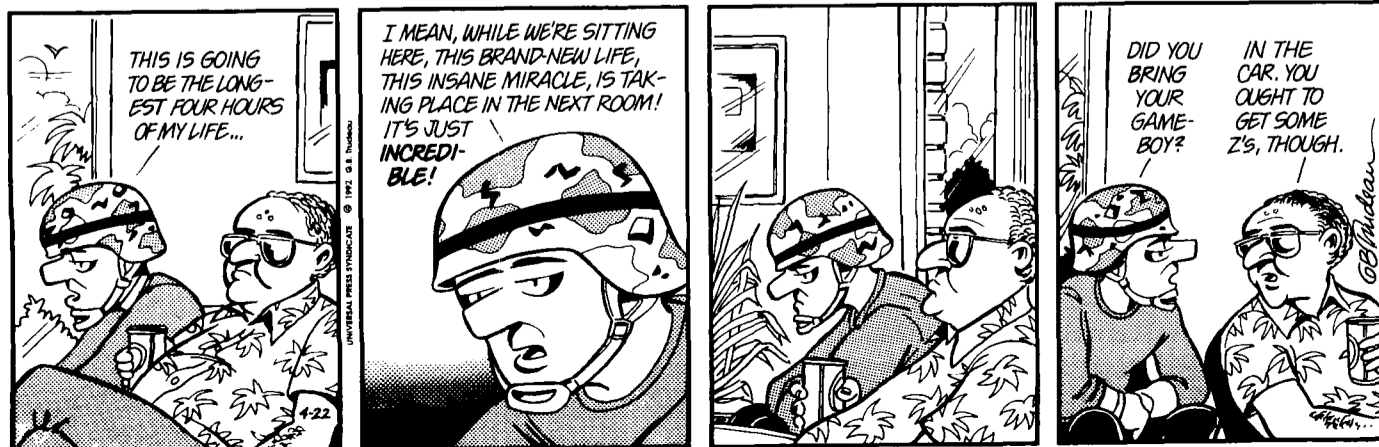
Michael J. Kluck
Flanner Hall
April 13, 1992



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

DOONESBURY



'Nobody gets a lifetime rehearsal. As specks of dust we're universal. So let this love survive and be the greatest gift you can give.'

Indigo Girls

Whoopie, it's Wednesday, submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Knowledge and reason can't replace revelation

Dear Editor,

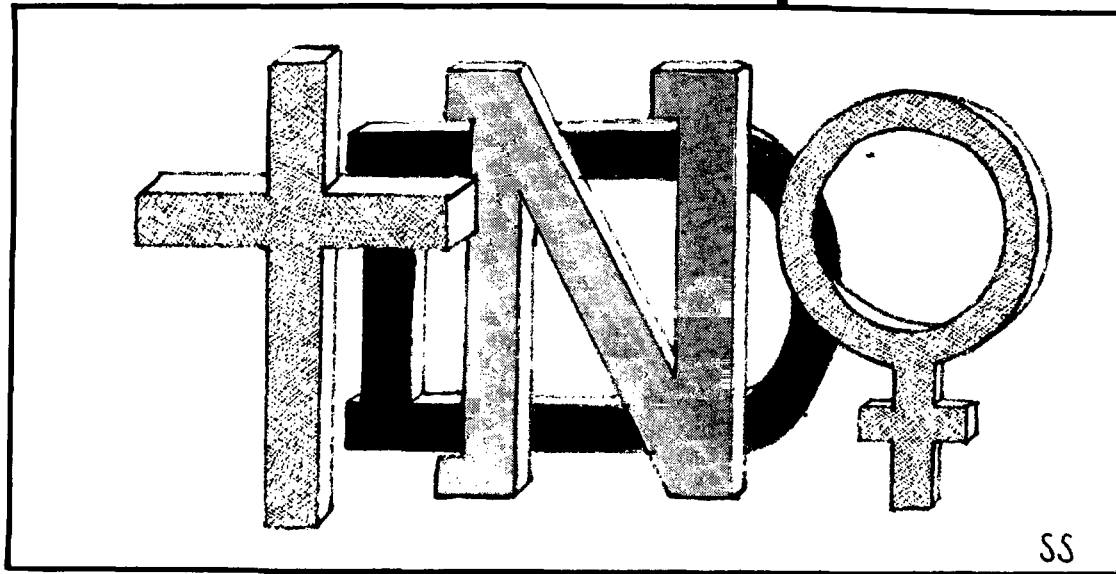
I want to respond to the essay by David Lutz which was published in the March 25th issue of *The Observer*. I agreed with the insight of the essay but was saddened by the need for it. But as Charles Kettering said, a problem well stated is a problem half solved.

When my sons came to Notre Dame I was delighted to find it to be a place of faith. Where else can you see undergraduate college students who are not embarrassed to be seen praying and going to Mass as a regular part of their daily lives? But what Mr. Lutz is saying is that all this is being undermined in an effort to conform to the rest of the world! It should be the other way around.

Mr. Lutz is correct when he says that the Protestant colleges are irretrievably lost as Christian schools. In fact, the richness and truth embodied in the Protestant Reformation may be gone forever from our country, to our loss.

The Protestant Reformation was one of God's great gifts to Christianity, including us Catholics. Our country was begun largely on the foundation of the Protestant Reformation. We Catholics were latecomers and were allowed to grow here because of what others had done.

The Protestant churches are conforming themselves to the world. As Mr. Lutz points out,



they have become democratic institutions, tolerant of heretical beliefs and practices, with the tenets of the faith only a majority vote away from changing. They will continue to sway with "every wind of doctrine" and be lost unless the Holy Spirit acts to rescue them.

The idea that all values are equal is pervasive. As a result, too many Americans do not know how to decide what is right and wrong, or even how to distinguish fact from opinion. You are considered right if most people agree with you. There are no absolutes to be applied, no reference points. I had one friend tell me that if 50% of Americans plus one believed that sexual abuse or ritual

sacrifice of children were right, then it would be the thing to do.

The Catholic Church and Notre Dame are not innocent witnesses to this state of affairs. We have contributed to it. I recently had a discussion with a group of Notre Dame undergraduates and recent graduates about the nature of God. All of them felt that it is possible (if not probable), that God is female.

When I challenged this idea on the basis of the scriptures and the fact that Jesus is male, I found myself on the defensive. They said that the only reason God was considered male was because that our religion was begun in a patriarchal society, which therefore defined God as

male.

What was wrong was not so much their conclusion, as the premise that God is something we can invent. Rather than letting God reveal his nature to us, we may define God as we feel necessary to fulfil our current needs. If it is felt that there is a need for a greater role for women in the Church, we must allow believers to define God as female.

I am sure that few people arrive at Notre Dame believing that God is female or they can reason their way to a better God. But the foundation is everywhere in the Church. The Church has elevated human reason and knowledge to a level with or even above divine reve-

lation. Even in the CCD classes in the parish the emphasis is on what the children *know* rather than what they *believe*.

This is the logical result of the Church having embraced the idea put forth by Aquinas that the intellect was not fallen, only the will. Thus, it is considered possible to arrive at divine truth through reason and superior knowledge. We are spending time trying to figure things out and passing on knowledge rather than listening for the still small voice of God. If this continues, the Catholic Church and Notre Dame will go the way of our Protestant brothers and sisters.

What we need is humility. We should be saying, "God let me see this," not, "I figured this out." We must test all our knowledge against divine revelation: the scriptures, the wisdom of committed Christians (including Protestants and lay Catholics), the promptings of the Holy Spirit, and the tradition and teaching of the Church.

Someone who is unwilling to do this does not belong in a Christian university, no matter how good his reputation might be in academic circles. Truth is given to us as Christians through the grace of God, not the intellectual prowess of our teachers.

Donald E. Fry
Arlington, VA
April 8, 1992

Lack of respect for women is a problem at ND/SMC

Dear Editor:

In light of recent articles regarding Sexual Assault Awareness Week, it seems there should be some discussion regarding the underlying problem. The abuse of sex is much more than a social problem where there is some kind of communication trouble. From a Catholic/Christian perspective this problem is very much a moral issue.

When you consider the number of Playboys circulating the dorms and the amount of applause Sam Malone (of TV's *Cheers*) receives for his various exploits, you can begin to sense the questions we should be asking. Is there a lack of respect for women and a lack of sacredness regarding sex? Unfortunately, I think that most students would agree these conditions exist at ND and SMC.

If the abuse of sex is a moral problem (and a responsible Catholic/Christian community would recognize it as such) why then does ND's religious com-

munity ignore this issue? In four years at ND or SMC, students are more likely to hear fifty homilies on world peace before even one mention of the misuse of sex in our society.

If our ND/SMC religious do not get involved and voice their concerns from a Christian perspective, then this type of self-indulgence and the resulting victimization that often occurs are likely to persist.

Two questions remain. Does the Holy Cross religious community realize the extent that sex is abused and do they have the courage to speak in such a subject? If so, how many students would be compelled to re-examine the Catholic/Christian teaching and embrace Our Lady on the Dome rather than our society's hero, Sam Malone?

Tom Sullivan
Notre Dame '89
Chicago, IL
April 13, 1992

Letter only fanned flames of bigotry

Dear Editor:

I was appalled by the ludicrous statements of Mr. Jeffrey O'Donnell, and it is sad to see the likes of him on this campus, for his hatred-filled rhetoric will only fan the flames of racial bigotry towards Japanese and Japanese-Americans.

Just because the Japanese work hard doesn't mean that they are out to "conquer the American market," as Mr. O'Donnell claims. As an Asian, I can tell him honestly that we grow up under the influence of Confucian culture, which places a high premium on education and hard work, just as Americans have long prided them-

selves for their Protestant work ethic.

It is clear, however, from a perusal of the book titles mentioned in Mr. O'Donnell's letter (*The Japanese Conspiracy Agents of Influence* and *The New Masters*) that he has a warped, narrow-minded way of thinking about the Japanese. What kind of scholarly reading is that?

I also attended the March 21 lecture given by Professor Cummings, and I think Mr. O'Donnell should stop his fulminations against the Japanese as a scapegoat for America's economic woes and instead, pay heed to Cummings' remark that an American version of

perestroika is needed, particularly an investment in human capital.

So while I am on the subject of education, I think Mr. O'Donnell can either remain in his blighted ignorance, or he can avail of the opportunity as a student at Notre Dame to take some Japan or Asia-related courses from the government, history, literature, or philosophy departments. My point is, Mr. O'Donnell, you will never truly understand a nation unless you learn about its history and culture and really get to know its people as people.

Jenny Wang
Lyons Hall
April 13, 1992



Is ND better represented by Moynihan?

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed to see that more than a few Notre Dame faculty members and students are not pleased that President George Bush will address the 1992 graduating class at the Commencement exercises in May (*The Observer*, March 31).

It is indeed a sad state of affairs when certain elements of the Notre Dame community are not honored to have the

President of the United States address its graduating class and pay tribute to the University as it commemorates its sesquicentennial.

I was particularly struck by the comments of Sister Kathleen, rectress of Lyons Hall. Sister Kathleen says that the President's policies are not consistent with the standards of Notre Dame. Is Sister Kathleen as upset with the policies of

another commencement speaker Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York?

Does she feel that Senator Moynihan who has long supported the abortion rights movement better represents the policies of Notre Dame?

Don Dunphy
Notre Dame '64
Westbury, NY
April 7, 1992

We've received several anonymous letters regarding the Bookstore Basketball controversy. If you have the courage to sign your name to one,

send your views to:

Viewpoint
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556

Jeanne Blasi
From the Playpen



Calling for an immediate coup d'etat

Dear National Defense Department, It has come to my attention that there is a small community being ruled by a dictator in South Bend, Indiana. This dictator is rapidly gaining power and is stifling the intellectual and moral growth of the community. His steady increase in power threatens the stability of our 'democracy.' I firmly believe that some action must be taken to assure the individual freedom of this community.

Though the people who live here are free to leave, they have such pride in their community and heritage that it tears them apart to think of leaving.

These people, whom I will refer to as 'Domers', have repeatedly tried to make changes in the current government, all to no avail. Their biggest and last failure was their attempt to give some of the lower government workers a voice over matters concerning them and the average citizens with whom they work most closely. Everyone approved of it; except for the Grand Dictator. He merely vetoed it, thus maintaining his absolute authority and refused to discuss the issue further for weeks. He finally consented to discussing the issue and compromised only under the imminent threat of a coup d'etat.

The citizens of this community have minimal freedom of speech. Their protests are closely monitored by the government and always occur under a constant threat of exile. Once, many years ago, under the previous dictator, a protest was quelled when the mighty man told them that whomever was there when he returned in X minutes, would be exiled.

Recently, at a peaceful, organized protest challenging a pariety policy, some students were forced to put down their signs even though they posed no threat to the community. The students obeyed the order out of fear of arrest by the fierce security force.

Recently, this dictator sprung a new law on the community turning a specific group of citizens who smoke into social recluses. He has marked this group detrimental to society and mandated that they only smoke within the confines of a 'well-ventilated' closet. Public persecution of smokers is now permitted. The punishment for this offense is a public apology followed by hours and hours of community service. A second offense could result in a public condemnation and exile.

This dictatorship has also deprived its citizens the freedom to make their own moral decisions. An infringement of any one of its complex laws can result in sudden and immediate exile.

These citizens are not children. They need to form their own moral values on issues such as the kind of relationships they want with members of the opposite sex, not have a dictator impose his views upon them. Domers are treated like children; their morals are dictated to them by their 'parent' dictator. When these Domers are released or exiled into the real world, many have great difficulty adjusting.

Ridiculous and oppressive laws result in mass breakage of them, which shows an utter disrespect for the law. I must question any law book that contains the sentence 'souvenir cups are forbidden' with no clarification of the rationale behind the law. It is one thing to specify cups with illegal beverages in them. It is completely another matter to forbid a certain kind of cup.

Therefore, I strongly urge the Department of Defense to take a strong action against this dictatorship. Action must be taken immediately, for the power and money of this dictator increases exponentially every day.

Please investigate the matter further, before it is too late!

Jeanne Blasi is Production Manager of The Observer. Her columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.



Jean Mitchell (left) and Teresa Kosik (right) are only two of the many checkers who have stories to tell about their experiences at Notre Dame.

The Observer/ Sean Farnan

I.D. please?

Behind the scenes with N.D.'s dining hall checkers

By **STEVE TANKOVICH**
Accent Writer

Think for a moment about those friendly people whom students see every day, who always greet them with smiles. Yet few even know their names. They are the dining hall checkers.

Who are the dining checkers? "They're mostly senior citizens," said Jill Riggs, Senior Manager at North Dining Hall. "There are about 20-25 for each dining hall," Riggs added, "they work part time 10-30 hours a week."

Loretta Sanders is the head checker for North Dining Hall. As head checker, a job which she has held since 1989, Sanders supervises the 20-25 checkers who work the different shifts at the hall. When asked about the students she meets through her job, Sanders responded positively, "I meet a lot of the students and I know them. I guess that's why I enjoy my job - because of the students."

Sanders and two other I.D. checkers, Teresa Kosik and Jean Mitchell told some of the more amusing stories they have run into while on the job.

Many of the incidents centered around visitors to the ND/SMC campuses. Often a lost person will wander into the dining hall looking for directions, says Sanders. One year on graduation weekend, a woman came into the dining hall close to tears. She couldn't find her family, Sanders explained.

Mitchell also spoke of a humorous incident which occurred when a tour bus of senior citizens who showed up unexpectedly one day and wanted to eat at NDH. "We're not prepared to serve that many without notice,"

stated Mitchell.

The checkers have had many encounters with the media. The dining halls have a regular policy about not admitting cameras into the eating areas. The checkers were shocked when a Channel 16 news crew suddenly entered the dining hall with "a big TV camera." They were doing "A Day In the Life of ND" and were following a student around. Remarkably Sanders, "we were stunned."

But clearly some of the most humorous incidents which happen in the dining hall involve the students. Sanders explained the occasional problem they have with students who try to sneak into the dining halls without having their I.D.'s checked. "You kinda know when they want to sneak in," admits Sanders, "because they just sort of stand there and look at you; then they make a dash."

When these hungry students are spotted, the checkers will follow them into the serving area and ask for their I.D.'s. Sometimes they'll ask, "Are you talking to me?" but generally, they'll admit what they've done and hand over their I.D. to be checked. The checkers do not feel great animosity toward these individuals. It usually happens at the busier times when there are long lines, the three agreed: some ND students just don't want to wait in line.

Many of the checkers are retirees, and some have worked for the university in another capacity. Kosik is one such checker. She recalled some important events in the history of dining hall services. "I was there during World War II," stated Kosik, "and there were 6000 servicemen at South Dining Hall." "We worked for \$50 a month," Kosik added.

Another I.D. checker who has had a long history working with Notre Dame is James Szyarto, one of the two male checkers at NDH. Szyarto remembers working with Kosik back in 1937, when he was employed as a coffee boy for SDH.

Working in the dining hall was considerably different then. Kosik mentioned how Holy Cross priests used to sit at the end of the tables and how the students would wear ties. "I used to ride the street car to work," Szyarto remarked. Szyarto's wife is also employed as a checker by ND Food Services. There is also a set of sisters who work at NDH.

The job of checker was originally done by students, but was changed years ago.

The present workers are aware of what ND/SMC students are going through. "Be nice to them and they'll be nice to you," is one of Kosik's mottos.

Sanders can clearly identify with the needs and struggles of the young adults on campus. "I have a daughter around the age of some of these students, so I guess I can handle them better," Sanders admits. Sanders is not the only checker with college age children. "I like the students because I have students this age," Mitchell stated.

There are abundant signs of the checker's concern for the students. Their cheerful smiles and positive attitudes are an inspiration to tired students who come over to the dining hall when stressing over papers, projects, or tests.

"It's kind of sad," stated Mitchell, "that you meet [the students] and after four years they are gone." But she is quick to return to the positive. "I enjoy it," she remarked, "there's never a dull moment."



'I meet a lot of the students and I know them. I guess that's why I enjoy my job - because of the students.'

-Loretta Sanders
Head checker, North Dining Hall

By KEVIN SULLIVAN
Accent Writer

The Morris Inn, Notre Dame's hotel on campus, has such a long and impressive list of famous guests and such a collection of Notre Dame anecdotes that it's hard to believe it's only 40 years old. Yet, the Inn is celebrating that anniversary this very week.

On April 21, 1952 the Morris Inn opened its doors to provide service and hospitality for the guests and friends of the University.

The Inn's first guests were Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Schwinn of Boston, Massachusetts, who, incidentally, were on their honeymoon.

The Inn was founded as a gift to the University back in 1952 from the late F. M. Morris. At that time, the building had an "ultra-modern" look of brick facing, and single rooms cost \$6 per night.

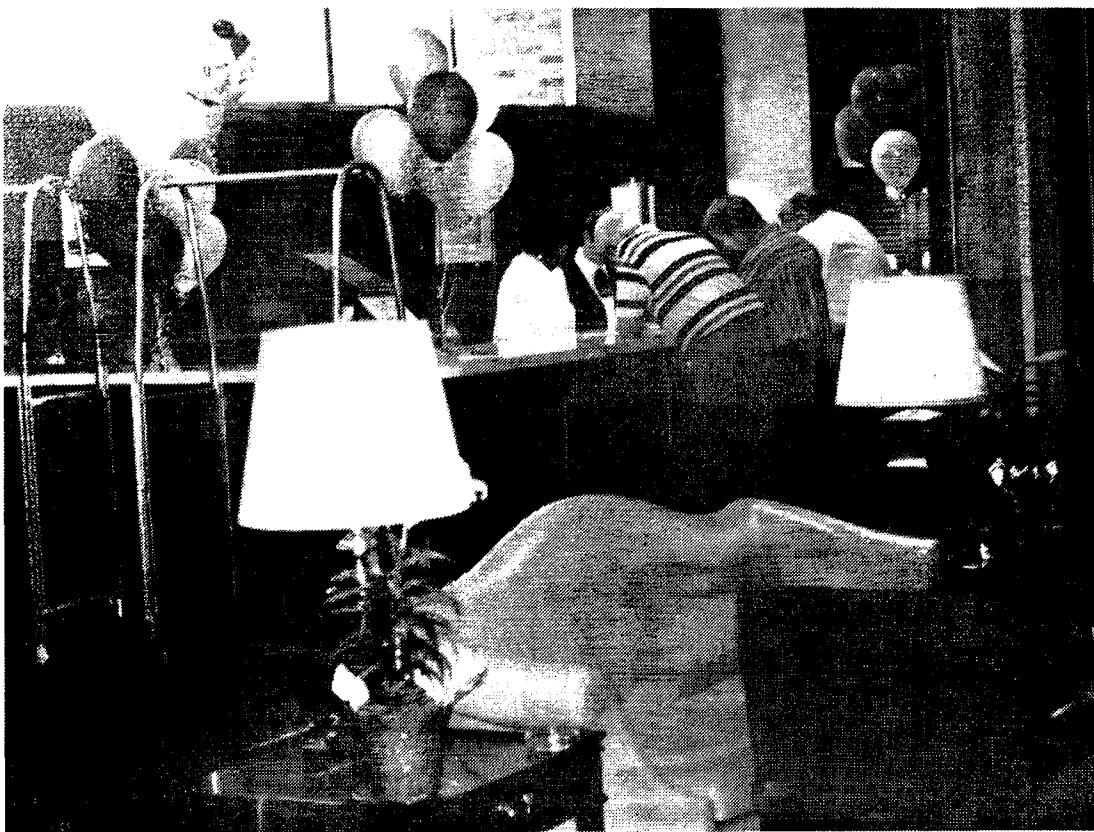
Since 1952, the Morris Inn has served some of the biggest names in the world and under the Dome. Several U. S. Presidents have slept under its roof, including Jimmy Carter, Richard Nixon, and this year's Graduation speaker, George Bush.

The Inn has also hosted show business legends such as Bob Hope, Debbie Reynolds, Wayne Newton and Liberace.

Added to the many famous names, The Morris Inn has also served countless conferences for institutions like The Center for Continuing Education. In 1987, the hotel was proud to play host to that year's Special Olympics.

That year, the Morris Inn played host to famous faces like Bill Cosby, Don Johnson, William Hurt, and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

With all those famous guests popping in and out, the Morris Inn has some interesting stories to tell. The subject of



Many famous people have passed through the lobby of the Morris Inn since its opening in 1952. Pictured above is a reenactment of an actual celebrity registration.

Observer photos/ Sean Farnan

Living History

The Morris Inn has been an integral part of campus life over the past 40 years

one tale is N. D. alumnus and benefactor, Roy Siegfried.

In the late 1970's, Mr. Siegfried came to South Bend for an Irish-U.S.C. football game. Because of the unpredictable weather of South Bend, he was "fogged-in", and the Morris Inn regretfully told him that there was no room in the Inn.

However, the hotel and Mr. Siegfried were able to work out a compromise, and Siegfried spent the night sleeping on one of the Morris Inn's banquet tables.

The Morris Inn has long been a hospitable member of the Notre Dame family and a representative of the

University's tradition.

The Inn falls under the Business Affairs department of N. D., so the University constantly works with the Inn in renovations and modernizations. Manager David Harr reported that today the Morris Inn is currently "a 92-room, full-service hotel."

To that effect, the Morris Inn recently completed full renovations of its dining room and cocktail lounge.

The fine cuisine of the Inn has also moved into the 90's. Chef Don Miller took over in 1987 and changed the menus to keep pace with today's more health-conscious diners. The dining room now features entrees that are lighter and fresher. For instance, Chef Miller has fish flown in six days a week.

The newer menus and the renovations make the dining room a highlight of the Morris Inn today. It is also open to the general public as well as hotel guests. Harr said that the dining room "will really give you a feel for the Inn."

Despite these newer aspects of the Morris Inn, however, Harr pointed out that like the University it serves, the hotel has a long-standing family atmosphere.

Employees of the Inn tend to stay on for unusually long terms. Some departments average upwards of 26 years per employee, and former Chef Ted Tarnowski retired after 35 years at the Inn. Harr claimed that this type of thing is, "Unheard of in the hotel business."

There have also been only eight head managers in the Morris' forty years - a very low number over that amount of time.

The Morris Inn has a lengthy history. Because this week is the Inn's 40th anniversary, now would be a good time to stay at the Inn or simply visit.

Harr and his staff have put together a display of the Inn's history in the lobby and have other events planned to celebrate the 40th anniversary. So take a minute to walk over to the Morris Inn and take in a living piece of Notre Dame history.

Notre Dame's hotel "on the campus"



The Inn is a popular place to stay while visiting the campus in the springtime, as well as during football season.



The Morris Inn has been a landmark on Notre Dame's campus since 1952.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Best of Five

Thursday
New Jersey at Cleveland
Indiana at Boston
LA Lakers at Portland
Seattle at Golden State

Friday
Miami at Chicago
Detroit at New York
LA Clippers at Utah
San Antonio at Phoenix

Saturday
Indiana at Boston
LA Lakers at Portland
Seattle at Golden State
New Jersey at Cleveland

Sunday
Miami at Chicago
Detroit at New York
LA Clippers at Utah
San Antonio at Phoenix

Monday
Boston at Indiana

Tuesday
Cleveland at New Jersey
New York at Detroit
Golden State at Seattle
Utah at LA Clippers

Wednesday, April 29
Chicago at Miami
Phoenix at San Antonio
Portland at LA Lakers

Thursday, April 30
Boston at Indiana
Cleveland at New Jersey
Utah at LA Clippers
Golden State at Seattle

Friday, May 1
Chicago at Miami
New York at Detroit
Phoenix at San Antonio
Portland at LA Lakers

Saturday, May 2
Indiana at Boston
New Jersey at Cleveland
LA Clippers at Utah
Seattle at Golden State

Sunday, May 3
Miami at Chicago
Detroit at New York
San Antonio at Phoenix
LA Lakers at Portland

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

**The Round of 64
Tuesday's Games**

Tequila White Lightning 21, Automatic Weapons, etc. 8
ND's Most Wanted 21, Off on MacLeod 9
Bridget's 21, 21 Gun Salute 8
Shamma Lamma Ding Dong 21, 2 White 2 Win 17
The Gauchos 21, Flipper and the Undertoes 9
White Men Can't Jump 21, Aphrodisiacs 14
Moloko and Ultraviolence 21, No Vaseline 14
L Train 23, If You're Soft, You've Lost 21
The Crime Dogs 21, Orange Juice 12
Common's Club 21, Hypothetical Sex 14
All the President's Men 21, Vegetable Eroticism 13
The Good, The Bad, The Laundry... 21, Nuts 15
Ebony Side of the Dome 21, Touch My Monkey 12
Tommy's Tavern 21, No Snackin' at the Y 17
Fightin' Kernal 21, Attack of the Phyltus 13
The Real Fab Five 21, The Hawk Will Never Die 16
McCormick's 21, The Dyslexic 96in Happy ... 9
Men Who Love Fermented Grain 21, Apocalypse and the Four Horsemen 14
Pale Riders 21, Yeah! The Commissioners Censored Our Name 9
Shoot or Get Off 21, We Hate Jimmy Buffett 17
Blackjack 21, Matt Curoe's Weddin Present 11
Bitter 21, 2 Guys and 3 Other Guys 11
Bittersweet 21, A Blow Dryer, Curling Iron, etc. 14
Drive-By Shooting 21, If We Werent Such Good...19
Word To Your Mother II 21, Charleston Chiefs 15
Jimmy Chitwood and the Picket Fence 28, Black Sheep 26
Salubrious-n-Callipigous 21, Five Guys With No Social Life Since Tone's Burned Down 14
Frank Drebin 21, Hot Fudge (and other sticky...) 18
Just Chillin' 21, The Un-sunified team 10
Malicious Prosecution 21, Green Eggs and Gov't Cheese 11
Low-Density Wolf Bait 21, Pass The Beernuts II 16
Dogs in Heat II 21, Cash Money Crew 10

**The Round of 32
Wednesday's Schedule**

Stepan One
4:00 Malicious Prosecution
vs. Low-Density Wolf Bait
4:45 Just Chillin'
vs. Dogs in Heat II
5:30 Tequila White Lightning XI
vs. ND's Most Wanted
6:15 Bridget's
vs. Shamma Lamma Ding Dong

Stepan Two
4:00 Gauchos
vs. The Real Fab Five
4:45 Moloko and Ultraviolence
vs. L Train
5:30 Crime Dogs
vs. Common's Club
6:15 All The President's Men
vs. The Good, The Bad and The Laundry

Stepan Five
4:00 Ebony Side of the Dome
vs. Tommy's Tavern
4:45 Fighting Kernals
vs. White Men Can't Jump
5:30 McCormick's
vs. Men Who Love Fermented Grain
6:15 Pale Riders
vs. Shoot or Get Off

Stepan Six
4:00 Blackjack
vs. Bitter
4:45 Drive By Shooting
vs. Word To Your Mother II
5:30 Jimmy Chitwood and the Picket Fence
vs. Fence
6:15 Salubrious-n-Callipigous
vs. Frank Drebin and the Cocks
vs. Bittersweet

BOSTON MARATHON

Boston (AP) -- Final results Monday in the 96th running of the Boston Marathon.

Men
1. Ibrahim Hussein, Kenya, 2:08:14; 2. Joaquim Pinheiro, Portugal, 2:10:39; 3. Andreas Espinosa, Mexico, 2:10:44; 3. Juma Ikangaa, Tanzania, 2:11:44; 5. Joselido Rocha, Brazil, 2:11:53.

Women
1. Olga Markova, CIS, 2:23:43; 2. Yoshiko Yamamoto, Japan, 2:26:26; 3. Uta Pippig, Germany, 2:27:12; 4. Manuela Machado, Portugal, 2:27:42; 5. Margorzata Birbach, Poland, 2:28:11.

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Lori Ciccone
Paul Compton
Kristine Gafvert
William Harrington
Joseph Johnson
Russell Jones
Christa Ruebenacker
Timothy Stahl
Todd Stroup
Christopher Weismantel
Robert Wulf

CINCINNATI

Matt Curoe
Joanne Hoge

CLEVELAND

Doug Roof

COLUMBUS

Bradley Bettinger
Jody Schlichting

DETROIT

Tim Barron

LOS ANGELES

Tracy Garrison
Sean Kelly
Julie Sheridan

NEW YORK

Rod Foley

PARSIPPANY

Lynn Klunzinger
Allen Lane
Laura Sommerlad

PHILADELPHIA

Michael Folgias
Christopher May

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Julie Baron

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THE ACADEMIC CODE OF HONOR: A REPORT TO THE NOTRE DAME COMMUNITY

While it is recognized that the faculty has the responsibility to establish academic requirements, it is the responsibility of the community of students and faculty to strive to assume honorable behavior in academic work (The Academic Code of Honor Handbook).

One of the goals of the University's Academic Code of Honor Committee is to increase understanding and awareness of the Code. Last semester, the Committee held an open forum to foster dialogue about the Code. Soon you will be seeing the Honor Code pledge printed on University examination booklets and ads in the campus newspaper encouraging awareness about the Code. In addition, the Committee is working with the Admissions Office to include a description of the Code on University applications.

This ad continues the practice begun last year to publish statistics of Honesty Committee hearings. Over the past three years ('89-'92), a number of hearings have been heard in the four colleges. In order to preserve confidentiality, only a summary of the results is presented below:

| | <u>Number of Committee Hearings</u> | <u>Number of Violations Determined</u> |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|
| College of Arts & Letters | 34 | 26 |
| College of Bus. Ad. | 21 involving 29 students | 27 |
| College of Engineering | 10 involving 23 students | 6 |
| College of Science | 6 | 4 |

**Presented to by your student representatives
on the Honor Code Committee:**

- Kami Benson, Knott Hall
- John Coffey, Alumni Hall
- Andy Dinan, Zahm Hall
- Debra Heerensperger, Farley Hall
- Gary Larson, Dillon Hall
- Ed Lavelle, Zahm Hall
- Kevin Schroeder, Grace Hall
- Sara Skalicky, Knott Hall
- Jay Stone, Fisher Hall
- Jennifer Switzer, Off-Campus

Mirer selected as Samaritan All-American

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer will be one of 11 Samaritan All-American college football scholar-athletes honored in the Phoenix area, May 9-11, at the 18th annual Fiesta Bowl Spring Banquet, which is made possible through a grant from The Samaritan Foundation.

Mirer and the other 10 Samaritan All-Americans were selected by a panel of Phoenix-area and national sports media for exhibiting high standards of excellence in academics, citizenship and athletics.

Other 1992 Samaritan All-Americans include San Diego State tailback Marshall Faulk, Arizona State split end Eric Guilford, Washington quarterback Billy Joe Hobert, Syracuse wide receiver Qadry Ismail, Florida State linebacker Marvin Jones, UCLA wide receiver Sean LaChapelle, Stanford tailback Glyn Milburn, Rice noseguard Matt Sign, Miami quarterback Gino Torretta and California tailback Russell White.

The Fiesta Bowl Spring Banquet, which annually attracts 1,500 spectators to the Phoenix Civic Plaza, will feature Arizona State's new head football coach, Bruce Snyder, as keynote speaker. The Samaritan All-Americans will be interviewed at the Monday, May 11 Spring Banquet by TNT sportscaster Gary Bender, who is also a Fiesta Bowl Committee member.

While in the Phoenix area, each student-athlete will tape a public service announcement for the Boys and Girls Clubs of America, which will be distributed nationally as part of the Fiesta Bowl's Youth Development Program.

Please Recycle



The Observer/John Bingham

Notre Dame's Dan Bautch squares around to bunt in an April 12 matchup with Evansville. The Irish face Northwestern in Evanston tonight.

Break

continued from page 24

five innings on the mound giving up seven hits and five runs which includes the four in the ninth inning.

Notre Dame's six-game win streak started on Thursday afternoon with a 4-0 rain-shortened victory over Purdue. Once again masterful pitching was the key for the Irish. Notre Dame starter Tom Price (2-1) used his curveball to hold the Boilermakers to only one hit through the five innings of play.

The Irish leaped to an early lead with lead-off hitter Greg Layson singling and Cory Mee, the second batter of the game, sending his third home run of the year sailing over the left-field wall. Notre Dame notched two more runs off of Purdue starter Jeff Isom in the second inning, thanks to a parade of Purdue errors.

The weekend brought conference play to South Bend as the Bulldogs cruised into town, but left with their tails between their legs after the Irish swept Butler in four straight games. In 36 innings of baseball, the hot Irish pitching staff allowed only five runs.

Al Walania won the series opener 10-0 to notch his fourth straight complete game. The junior pitched a five-hitter while being backed up by 13 Irish hits. Paul Failla had a field day at the plate with a double and a triple while Ed Hartwell and Dan Bautch contributed two RBIs apiece.

Game 2 was much closer with the Irish down 3-1 headed into

the seventh inning, but Notre Dame pulled out the 4-3 win. In the seventh frame, Counsell and Joe Binkiewicz drove in runs with doubles to even the score. The rally set up Greg Layson's game winning RBI off a double in the eighth inning which scored Dan Bautch. Reliever David Sinnes was the winning pitcher in the game.

In the third game, Chris Michalak regained his form after a rough game against Illinois last week to pitch a one-hitter for the Irish. The junior hasn't given up an earned run in his last 29.7 innings on the mound. Sunday's game was his third shutout of the year.

Butler also rebounded to hold Notre Dame scoreless on Ryan Fox's effort on the mound. Michalak and Fox shut down the respective hitters scoreless through seven innings. Then, the Irish scored on back-to-back doubles from Craig Counsell and Eric Danapilis for the 1-0 victory.

In the final game of the series, Craig Allen earned his first collegiate win with five innings of solid pitching. Notre Dame won the game 6-2 thanks to a balanced offense. The win brought Notre Dame's conference record to a perfect 8-0.

On Monday, the Irish crushed Indiana State 18-7 scoring runs in every inning but the fourth and fifth. Price turned in another solid effort, going eight innings while allowing 13 hits

and six runs and striking out eight against the nationally-ranked Sycamores.

Counsell and Failla produced for Notre Dame knocking in six and five RBIs respectively. Failla contributed early in the game with four of his RBIs coming in the first three innings. Counsell hit the only Irish homer of the game, a grand slam in the sixth off of Jason Thomas which put the Irish out of the Sycamore's reach.

Notre Dame bashed Indiana

State's pitching crew of Randy Keaffaber, Thomas, and Rick Forshee for a season high 19 hits including seven extra base hits. Six of the seven were doubles hit by Counsell, Binkiewicz, Mee, Failla, and Haas.

Without a day to rest, the Irish take on Northwestern today in Evanston. The Wildcats are tied for last in the Big Ten and should not be too much trouble for the Irish with their recent pitching brilliance. Walania will probably be on the mound for Notre Dame.

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IT'S ANOTHER FIRST FOR IRISH BASEBALL:
THE "YOU PICK THE LINEUP" CONTEST!

Coach Pat Murphy wants your help! On Thursday, April 30, the nationally ranked Irish will take on Eastern Michigan at 3:00pm at Jake Kline Field. And you get to pick the starting lineup! Just fill out the ballot and return it as indicated. Then be sure to come out to the game and see how your lineup does!

Include your name and you may be selected to throw out the first pitch!!

Check one for each position.

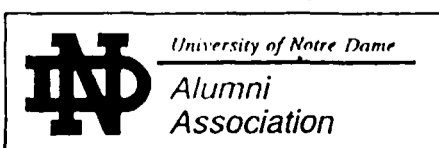
| | | |
|---|---|---|
| <p>3B</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Robbie Birk</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Cory Mee</p> | <p>SS</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Craig Counsell</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Paul Failla</p> | <p>RF</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Eric Danapilis</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Eddie Hartwell</p> |
| <p>2B</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Greg Layson</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Robby Birk</p> | <p>LF</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Paul Failla</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Steve Verduzco</p> | <p>C</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Matt Haas</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Bob Lisanti</p> |
| <p>1B</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Joe Binkiewicz</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Rob Naticchia</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> John Rushin</p> | <p>CF</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Dan Bautch</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Mike Rooney</p> | <p>DH</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Pat Leahy</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Adam Maisano</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Craig DeSensi</p> |

Your name: _____

Phone: _____

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22
9:00 P.M.
CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

Learn what 125 alumni clubs around the country are doing for the illiterate, homeless and hungry and *what you can do to help*. Meet with alumni volunteers who are active in their local clubs. Refreshments will be provided.



Please return this ballot to:
Baseball Lineup Contest
Athletic Department
JACC
Notre Dame, IN 46556



NCAA

continued from page 24

had three goals adding to senior captain Mike Sullivan's four. The numbers could have gotten even worse if coach Kevin Corrigan hadn't filled his lineup with reserves for the majority of the fourth quarter.

Colley's six-goal weekend placed him within reach of the Notre Dame single season goal record. The Alamo, California, native has 36 goals, six behind the record of 42 set by Steve Linehan set in 1982.

The Irish received one piece

of discouraging news from the Denver game, as Chris Nelson was lost for the Ohio State contest. The senior captain was ejected from the Denver game for unsportsmanlike conduct, which carries a one-game suspension.

Even with Nelson's absence, the Irish are high on their chances against the two Big Ten schools.

"We feel pretty confident going into these two final games," said Sutton. "We basically had three steps to take to get the NCAA bid. Beating Air Force was the first step, and Michigan St. and Ohio St. are the next two."



The Observer/Jake Peters

Notre Dame's Tom O'Brien chases down an opponent in an early-season matchup. O'Brien and his teammates will face Michigan State and Ohio State this week to close the regular season.

The Observer

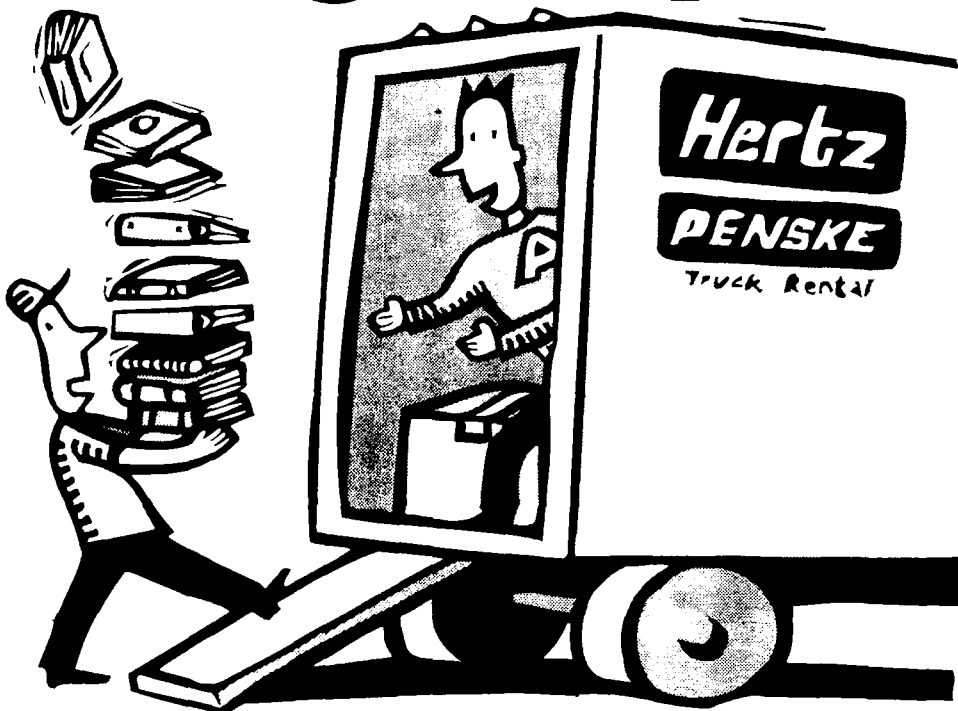
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SPORTS BRIEFS

■ **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.

■ **Antostal Hotshot/ 3-point contest** on Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Bookstore Courts. Just bring \$1 to courts to participate.

■ **Irish Guard informational meeting** for anyone interested in trying out next year will be on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in LaFortune's TV lounge. Questions? Call 283-2449.

■ **Earth Blade 1992** consists of 3K and 10K in-line skating (rollarblade) races on Riverside Drive near Pinhook Park. The \$18 registration fee goes to the Indiana Conservation Society. Questions? Call Outpost Sports at 259-1000.

■ **ND ROTC will sponsor** the 2nd annual Tri-Military run for charity on Friday at 5 p.m. All are welcome to participate. Registration will be held on the day of the race beginning at 4 p.m. behind the Security Building. The cost is \$8 per runner with proceeds going to the Special Olympics.

■ **Notre Dame physician Steve Simons** was among the estimated 10,000 participants in the 96th annual Boston Marathon. Simons finished the 26.3 mile race in 2:59. Simons said Terry "Opey" McGuire also ran the race.

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Finding the passing lane

Notre Dame students enjoy the warm weather while watching and playing Bookstore Basketball at Stepan Center.

The Observer/John Bingham

**Irish end weekend early
54-hole Purdue tourney shortened**

By **MIKE HOBBS**
Sports Writer

The Irish women's golf team competed in a rain-shortened Purdue Invitational over Easter break.

Scheduled to play 54 holes over two days, the tournament was shortened due to torrential downpours that instead resulted in a 36-hole tournament.

The Irish were led by Kathy Phares who played solidly throughout the tournament.

"Kathy is a real consistent player. She is always shooting approximately 80 every time out on the course," said Irish coach Tom Hanlon.

Unfortunately for Notre Dame, the weather caused some major obstacles that were not to be overcome.

"We were having to wait to play while the greens-keepers squeegeed the greens," said Hanlon. "The rain really affected the putting of some of our players and therefore their total score."

The Irish are searching for a more consistent score at the fourth position to help boost their chance at moving up in

the final standings for their future tournaments.

"We are normally able to have three golfers shoot in the low 80s, but we really need that fourth score to increase our chance at knocking off some of the bigger teams in the tournaments," said Hanlon. "Once we start consistently doing that we will be able to compete move past many of the teams that used to beat us."

For the weekend, the Irish finished eleventh of seventeen in a tournament that was won by Iowa State.

Notre Dame plays in the 1992 Lady Buckeye Spring Invitational, hosted by Ohio State University, this weekend.

**Blue and Gold
to clash on
Saturday**

Observer Staff Report

The 62nd annual Blue-Gold game will kick off at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25 in Notre Dame Stadium.

Tickets are free to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students with identification.

The Blue-Gold Game is the final intrasquad scrimmage of the 29-day Irish spring football practice session.

Scrimmage rosters will be announced Thursday afternoon.

Watch for a special Observer pullout on Friday, April 24.

**If you see
news
happening,
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Observer at
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and let us
know.**

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Questions? Contact Mauricio Valdes at #1692 or Frances Shavers at 239-6000.



Irish softball disappointed after losses and rainout



The Observer/Jake Peters

Senior catcher Amy Folsom gloves a pitch from Staci Alford. Notre Dame's softball team was rained out Monday, but will get back into action with a doubleheader with Northeastern Thursday night.

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame softball team (23-19) was disappointed that Monday's game at Butler got rained out.

Not only did it waste a trip to Indy, but it also wiped out an opportunity to play one of their best conference opponents.

Furthermore, the Irish were anxious to get back on the winning track and forget last Thursday's two losses against visiting DePaul.

In both games, DePaul (17-14) jumped ahead in the first frame and proceeded to shut out the Irish offense for the entire game.

In the first game, DePaul's Amy Benson led off with a single off Notre Dame sophomore Carrie Miller and stole second base. Senior catcher Kelly Kavanaugh then knocked her in.

That was all the Demons would need, as sophomore Christy Roode (3-2) and Kim Blackmore shut down the Irish on three hits and two walks, as only one runner reached second base.

Miller's fine effort was squandered. She allowed just one more hit, that in the third, and a walk in the fifth, as her record dropped to 8-5.

The second game was a mirror of the first, as shortstop Jenny Bruno's RBI single scored Missy Nowak and Kavanaugh, both of whom drew walks off Staci Alford. The Irish junior hurler would allow only one more single, that to Bruno, and no walks the rest of the game, but still took the hard-luck loss to also dip to 7-6.

Meanwhile, DePaul's Susanne Wiegner scattered three hits, escaping trouble in the third and seventh, when center fielder Meg Rievers preserved the victory by snaring a wallop by pinch-hitter Casey McMurray.

On the season, opponents have outscored the Irish 24-15 in the first inning, by far the biggest total of any inning.

DePaul, the most frequent opponent in Notre Dame's four-year history, hold a 13-4 edge in the series. The two meet again for two in Chicago on April 30th.

Sweet, Bennett picked in USBL; Rivers leads Catbirds to seventh

Observer Staff Report

The United States Basketball League's Philadelphia Spirit picked up Notre Dame's Texas Express Tuesday, choosing Irish guards Daimon Sweet and Elmer Bennett with its second- and third-round picks, respectively.

Sweet was the seventeenth overall pick of the annual USBL draft, held in Jacksonville, Fla. Bennett, the seventh pick of the third round, was the 25th overall selection.

The Spirit, the defending USBL champions, were excited about their picks Tuesday.

"We're very pleased with our draft choices," said Spirit vice-president and general manager

Jay Liberti. "Before the draft, we made a list of players we felt could help our team, and we were able to draft six of the top eight players from that list."

The USBL is one of several domestic leagues where players can try to impress NBA scouts in an effort to make the cut in the more prestigious league.

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Former Irish star David Rivers scored 40 points to lead the LaCrosse Catbirds to a 125-120 victory Monday night over the Rapid City Thrillers, knotting the Continental Basketball Association championship series at three games apiece.

The final game is at LaCrosse tonight.

Upcoming Events

Lectures and Seminars
The Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

7:30 p.m. - KANAN M. MAKIYA, Commentator on contemporary Iraqi Politics, Author of *Republic of Fear*, Architect, "THE POLITICS OF MONUMENTALITY IN IRAQ: FROM POWER TO MOURNING." Cosponsored with the School of Architecture. Hesburgh Center Auditorium

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

12:15 p.m. - DR. ROBERT MROZIEWICZ, Polish Ambassador and Permanent Representative to the United Nations, "TRIANGLE FOREIGN POLICIES: POLISH, HUNGARIAN, AND CZECHOSLOVAKIAN SECURITY IN A POST-SOVIET WORLD." Cosponsored with the Department of History and the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts (ISLA). Hesburgh Center Auditorium

4:15 p.m. - IGNACIO WALKER, Director, Political Relations, General Secretariat of the Presidency, Chile, "DEMOCRATIC CONSOLIDATION IN CHILE." Chairperson: Rev. William Lewers, C.S.C., Director, Center for Civil and Human Rights. Cosponsored with the Center for Civil and Human Rights and the Kellogg Institute. Hesburgh Center Auditorium

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

12:00 noon - DR. WU NINGKUN, Chinese dissident and retired Professor of English at the Institute of International Relations in Beijing, China. "FORTY TURBULENT YEARS IN CHINA: 1951-1991." Hesburgh Center Auditorium

MONDAY, APRIL 27

12:30-2:00 p.m. - DICK RINGLER, Professor of English and Scandinavian Studies, University of Wisconsin-Madison, "WAR, PEACE AND THE ARTS," a multi-media presentation using slides, readings from literature, and citations from recordings of classical music. Hesburgh Center Auditorium

7:30 p.m. - DICK RINGLER, "REQUIEM FOR A CITY: THE BOMBING OF DRESDEN, FEBRUARY, 1945," an audiovisual presentation exploring the cognitive and affective dimensions of what Simone Weil has called "the greatest disaster that can befall human beings, the destruction of a city." A reception will be held in the Great Hall immediately following the presentation. Hesburgh Center Auditorium



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8-12 Tonight at Dalloway's--Folkdancing & Spanish Guitar

Bookstore field narrows to final 32 in action Tuesday

BY MARK MCGRATH
Sports Writer

Bookstore Basketball action continued Tuesday, as the field of 64 was narrowed to 32 in the tournament's final week.

Perennial powers Tequila White Lightning, Malicious Prosecution and Gauchos continued to strut their stuff, winning handily.

Pete DiGiovanni of the Gauchos sprained his ankle during the game. Despite the fact that the Gauchos are playing with DiGiovanni hurt, the Gauchos still cruised to a 21-9 victory.

The team was led by Rob Vazquez, a Bookstore All-Star, who scored 12 points.

"I think we played real well even though Pete was hurt," said Vazquez. "The rest of the team was able to step up the play. I was really pleased to see it. Jerome (Hepplemann) played an outstanding game defensively while Dave (Bose) and Mike (Toner) played well on both sides of the ball."

The Gauchos will next face The Real Fab Five, winners 21-16 over The Hawk Will Never Die, yesterday.

"Tomorrow will be our toughest game so far," added Vazquez. "Those guys (The Real Fab Five) crash the boards really hard."

While Gauchos were winning handily, Ebony Side of the Dome, the skeleton of last year's champion, Adworks, cruised to a 21-12 win over Touch My Monkey.

"Every game we are playing better," said Greg Midgett, who scored 8 points for Ebony yes-

terday. "We had never really played together, so we are progressing every game."

Midgett and Marlon Crook (10 pts) are the only two on Ebony Side of the Dome players from last year's champs, Adworks.

"Tomorrow will be a tougher game," said Midgett. "The other team (Tommy's Tavern) is a lot bigger, so we will have to rely on our quickness in order to win."

Highly-touted Bridget's continued to roll, crushing 21-Gun Salute, 21-8. Bridget's was led by John Carretta with 9 points and Ed Larkin, who scored 7.

"We have been playing real well," commented Carretta. "We really haven't played any tough teams, so I'm hoping we will face a tougher team."

"Last year, I made it to the final eight," said Carretta. "As long as we play the way we want to, I think we can win it all."

Women's track team travels south Two-mile relay team finishes third at Kansas Relays

By JOSEF EVANS
Sports Writer

It was a mixed bag of results for the Notre Dame women's track team over break, as they fielded athletes in three events at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence.

Tops among the performances of the weekend was that of the two-mile relay team, which finished third. The team's run produced a surprisingly strong time of 9:20.9. Still, the women competing were left with a twinge of disappointment when the weather took a turn for the worse.

"We did really well, but the rain just started pouring down during my (part of the) race. It was a real problem," noted Becky Alfieri, who ran the last leg of the relay.

The weather has been a



Lisa Gorski

recurring problem for the women, who have been faced with less-than-ideal conditions on many occasions in the outdoor season.

"It was cold at North Carolina (for the Raleigh Relays), it was raining this past weekend. We haven't gotten the weather we would like at all this season," added Alfieri.

The other two events featured a number of athletes

who were a bit out of their element. In the 1500-meter race, Lisa Gorski, normally a longer distance runner, posted a middle-of-the-pack seventh-place time of 4:44.05. She was unavailable for comment, but teammates reported that she was very pleased with the effort, a personal record in the event.

The distance relay runners, on the other hand, were not quite as happy with their finish, a disappointing seventh out of nine. They ran to a time of 12:26.45, 44 seconds behind the winning team from Barton Community College.

"It's not what we were used to," said team captain and distance relay runner Diana Bradley. "We'd never run it before. Most of (the relay team) were running shorter distances than usual."

Platform Of Dissent:
The *REAL* State of the Union


Campus Groups Speak Out:
Women United for Justice and Peace • World Peace Action Group • Democratic Socialists of America • College Democrats • NAACP • Students for Environmental Action • Christian Democratic Socialists

Open Mike- Come voice your opinion!!

Thursday 12:15 Fieldhouse Mall
Sponsored by
the Democratic Socialists of America- ND/SMC

ND still the greatest - Happy '19' Janet!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Jack

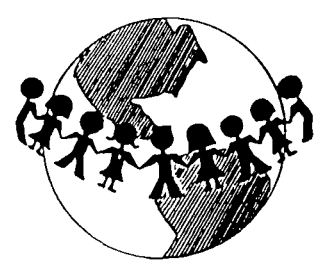


1st Annual Student Leader Open Forum

Discussing Issues of Cultural Diversity

April 23rd
8:00 pm
Grace Pit

Who are your new leaders?
What do they have planned for us?
Come ask questions and find out!



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Today

Wednesday, April 22, 1992

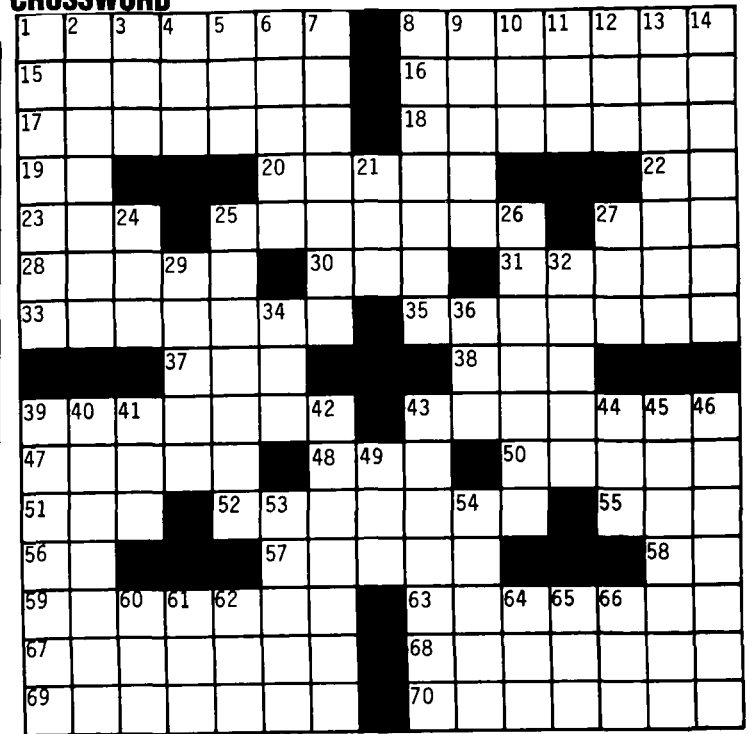
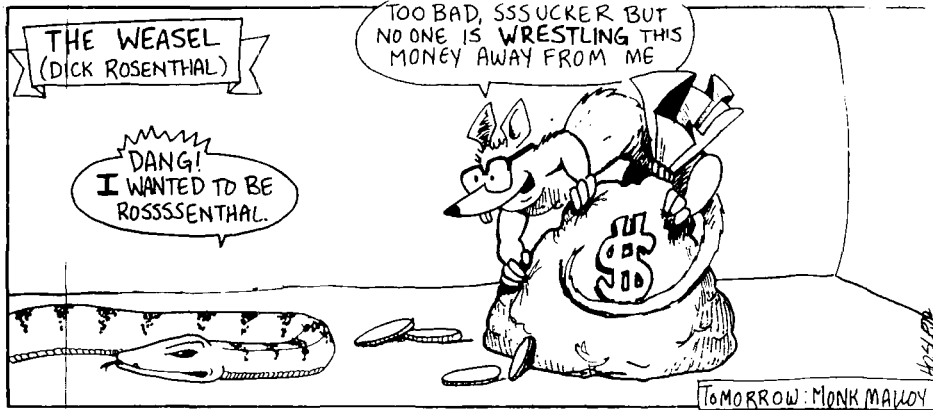
page 23

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

CROSSWORD

Wilbur Presents
IF
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CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

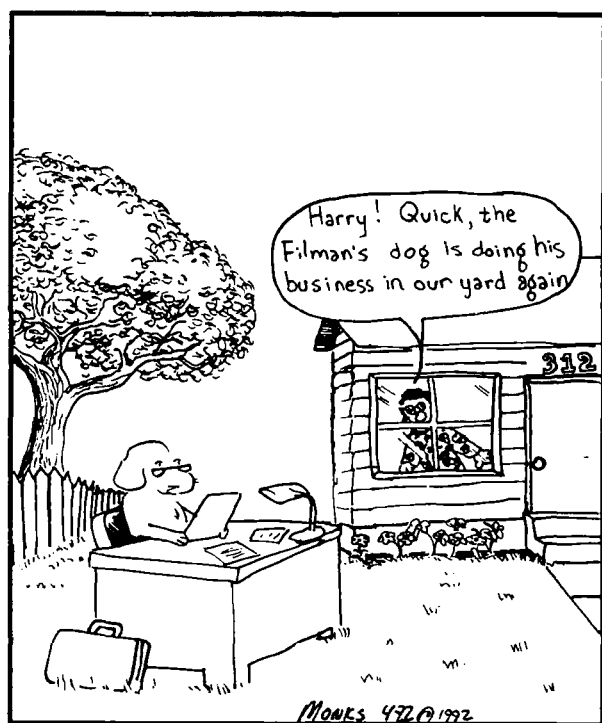
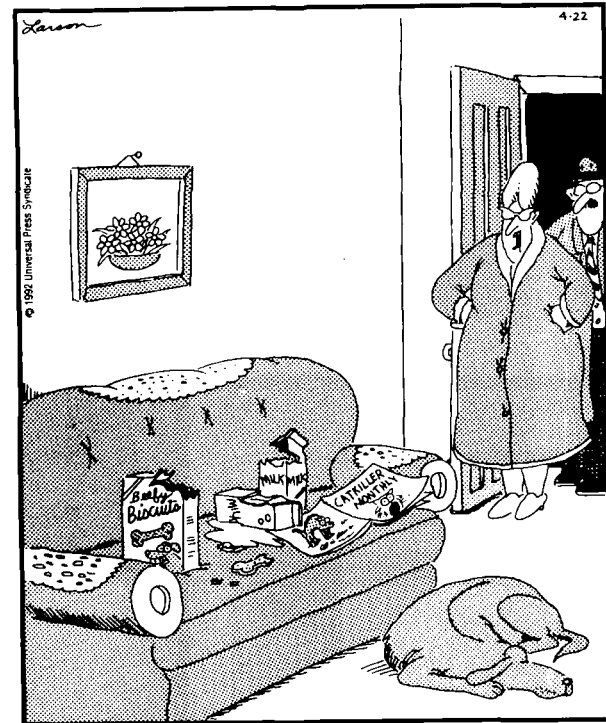


THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

SPIN

JOHN MONKS



- ACROSS**
- 1 Actual, in law (2 wds.)
 - 8 Harmonic relationship
 - 15 Characterizing phrase
 - 16 That which sends out
 - 17 Omen
 - 18 Of certain mixed ancestry
 - 19 Type of current
 - 20 Fountain drinks
 - 22 At bat
 - 23 Greek letter
 - 25 Stuck in mud
 - 27 Part of TNT
 - 28 City in Florida
 - 30 Invite
 - 31 Makes money
 - 33 Type of liquor (2 wds.)
 - 35 Ridicule device
 - 37 Undercover man (abbr.)
 - 38 Sidney Poitier role
 - 39 Advance
 - 43 Arithmetic term
 - 47 Allude
 - 48 "Able was I —..."
 - 50 Draw out
 - 51 Airport abbreviation
 - 52 Famous newspaper publisher
 - 55 German preposition
 - 56 Spanish affirmative
 - 57 Severity
 - 58 Roman 51
 - 59 Recorded in legend
 - 63 Cut of meat
 - 67 Woody plant (2 wds.)
 - 68 Lunar phenomenon
 - 69 Plants again
 - 70 Sonnet parts
 - 14 Tendency to turn toward
 - 21 Beginning for band or concert
 - 24 Ethiopian river
 - 25 Four- (home runs)
 - 26 Receives from a source
 - 27 — la la
 - 29 — Corps
 - 32 Bitter
 - 34 Suffix: native of
 - 36 " — live and breathe"
 - 39 Ironer
 - 40 Give a new name to
 - 41 "Death — Salesman"
 - 42 Makes fun of
 - 43 Removes from office
 - 44 Latin possessive
 - 45 Eye doctor
 - 46 Removes impurities
 - 49 Fix, as a fight
 - 53 Belief
 - 54 Soprano Leontyne
 - 60 Hindu mystic words
 - 61 66 or 1 (abbr.)
 - 62 Anger
 - 64 Literary monogram
 - 65 Coll. course
 - 66 Poetic verb
- DOWN**
- 1 Takes off
 - 2 Of a certain period
 - 3 Cone-bearing tree
 - 4 Lawyer (abbr.)
 - 5 — Guevara
 - 6 Jittery
 - 7 Footstool
 - 8 Comments
 - 9 Entertain
 - 10 Prefix: hair
 - 11 School organization
 - 12 Mel of baseball
 - 13 Election votes

LECTURES

Wednesday

- 3:30 p.m.** Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "Asymptotic Methods for Sheet Forming," Robert Johnson, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. Sponsored by Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering. Room 356, Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering.
- 4:15 p.m.** "Harvesting Discontent: An Analysis of Indigenous Social Movements in the Andes Today," Kevin John Healy, Inter-American Foundation (IAF). Sponsored by Kellogg Institute and Graduate Association of Latin America (GALA). Room C-103, Hesburgh Center.
- 7 p.m.** Lecture by Professor Jaime Bellalta. Sponsored by the School of Architecture and the Notre Dame Chapter of AIAS.
- 7:30 p.m.** "The Politics of Monumentality in Iraq: From Power to Mourning," Kanan Makiya, commentator and author. Sponsored by Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and School of Architecture. Auditorium, Hesburgh Center.
- 7:30 p.m.** "Science Technology and the Environment," Ronald Atlas, consultant to Exxon on the Valdez disaster, David Lodge and Charles Kulpa of Biological Sciences. Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune.

MENU

Notre Dame
Veal Parmesan Grinder
Chicken and Dumplings
Baked Pollack Jardiniere

Saint Mary's
Roast Turkey
French Fried Clam Strips
Beef Stew

CAMPUS

Wednesday
4 p.m. "Late Cenozoic Mammals of Central Mexico," Wade Miller, Brigham Young University. Sponsored by Civil Engineering. Room 325, Cushing Hall.
4:15 p.m. "Peasant Movements in the Andes," Kevin Healy, Inter-America Foundation. Sponsored by GALA (Graduate Association for Latin American Studies). Kellogg Auditorium.
4:30 p.m. Biological Sciences Seminar, "Polymerase Chain Reaction for Environmental Monitoring," Ronald Atlas, University of Louisville. Sponsored by Biological Sciences. Room 283, Galvin Life Science Center.
7:30 p.m. Faculty Senate Meeting. Room 104, Center for Continuing Education.

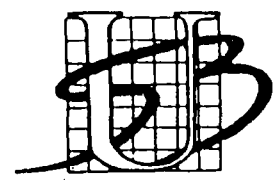
THE 25th YEAR
1992



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APRIL 21-26
THE TIME HAS COME

NEO-GEO Campus Challenge
April 21-24, at Theodores 11am to 6pm
The Quest for the Crown
Golf Tournament, Tricycle Race, Tug of War
SMC Picnic
April 23, at SMC 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm
Pasta Eating Contest, Jello Wrestling, Canoe Races
ReCeSs
April 24, at Stepan Center 9pm to 12 am
Root Beer Chugging, Finger Painting, Pie Eating
HOGSTOCK
April 25, at Stepan Field 11am to 2pm
Mud Pits, Picnic, Campus Bands



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On Top of Sports

Michiana weather wreaks havoc with Irish spring sports

Non-stop rain in April. What's up with that?

Questions like this are commonly heard around campus after never ending spans of rainy and cold South Bend weather, but contrary to popular belief it does rain in other places at this time of the year.

Notre Dame wasn't the only team affected when snow hit the Midwest on April 1 of this year. Northwestern, Michigan, and the rest of the Big Ten also had to deal with the unexpected snow.

The entire northern portion of the country is suffering from the same ugly weather, but for college spring sports teams the rain is putting a crimp in more than tanning plans. The weather puts the teams, the coaches, and the athletic departments of these northern schools at serious disadvantages that southern schools don't have to contend with.

All spring sports are affected by the weather because the practices and games are meant to be outside. When it's too cold or raining or snowing, practices get cancelled or moved inside. Moving practices inside means shorter practices at random times of the day and for the softball or baseball teams, they mean that some things can't be worked on. Despite Loftus' size, a realistic intra-squad baseball or softball scrimmage is impossible.

For athletic directors, the bad weather causes giant headaches when the athletic departments have to reschedule the rainouts and rearrange travel plans.

Southern schools have emerged atop the final standings of spring sports with regularity in recent years. This dominance is created by a number of factors. First, the southern schools get to practice and train outdoors throughout almost all the year.

Second, those schools benefit from an advantage in recruiting. Schools in the South hold much more appeal to seniors in high school than cold weather northern schools such as Notre Dame. Stellar athletes from high schools in the Midwest and Northeast are leaving their respective regions and are heading south. The recruiting disparity has helped contribute to the domination of spring sports by schools in warmer climates.

It's obvious that something needs to be done to change this inequity, but what?

I think that the solution is in scheduling. The start of the spring sports seasons needs to be moved back and the season needs to be shortened so that these teams aren't playing until the middle of the summer. The changes need to be country-wide and they need to be made soon. With the greenhouse effect, the springs aren't going to get any better.

INSIDE SPORTS

Bookstore narrows field
see page 22

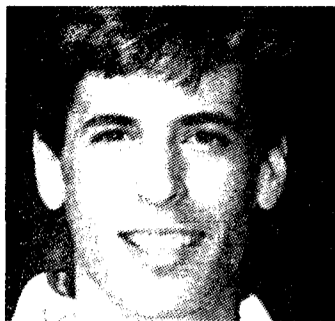
Men's track falters in Kansas
see page 15

Softball loses, rains out
see page 21

Women's track enjoys break
see page 22

DiLucia climbs to Volvo rankings' summit

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer



Dave DiLucia

It has been a long haul, but after being ranked in every Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Ranking during his four years at Notre Dame, Irish senior David DiLucia has finally reached the pinnacle.

Today, DiLucia is the number-one ranked collegiate tennis player in the nation.

After spending most of the year at third in the computer rankings, this week's poll has DiLucia ranked ahead of San Diego's Jose Luis Noriega and Stanford's Alex O'Brien, the former first and second-ranked players.

DiLucia's recent victories over 16th-ranked David Kass of Michigan and 19th-ranked

Dan Kronauge of Ball State helped vault him to the top.

"It's a good feeling," said DiLucia, the first player in Notre Dame history to attain the top singles ranking. "It has been a goal for this last year, so it's one goal I've accomplished."

One factor that makes his achievement even more outstanding is that DiLucia

also joins junior Chuck Coleman to produce the fourth-ranked doubles team in the country. The two debuted at number one this season, becoming the school's first doubles team to achieve that goal. No other player this year is ranked as high as DiLucia in both the singles and doubles polls.

There is also the fact that the rankings are made purely by computer, so the player's results are the only things that enter into the equation.

And DiLucia has certainly produced plenty of those. He has posted a 23-3 overall record, including a perfect 17-0 mark in dual-match play—his with every opponent gunning for him.

"Rankings are really for

publicity, and this one is objective and there's no politics," said Irish head coach Bob Bayliss. "So this is a tremendous reward—he's at this point the number-one college player."

One would think that with all the publicity that surrounds the best college player in the country, the ranking could go to DiLucia's head. His coach knows that this is not the case, especially since he still has to produce come the NCAAs in May.

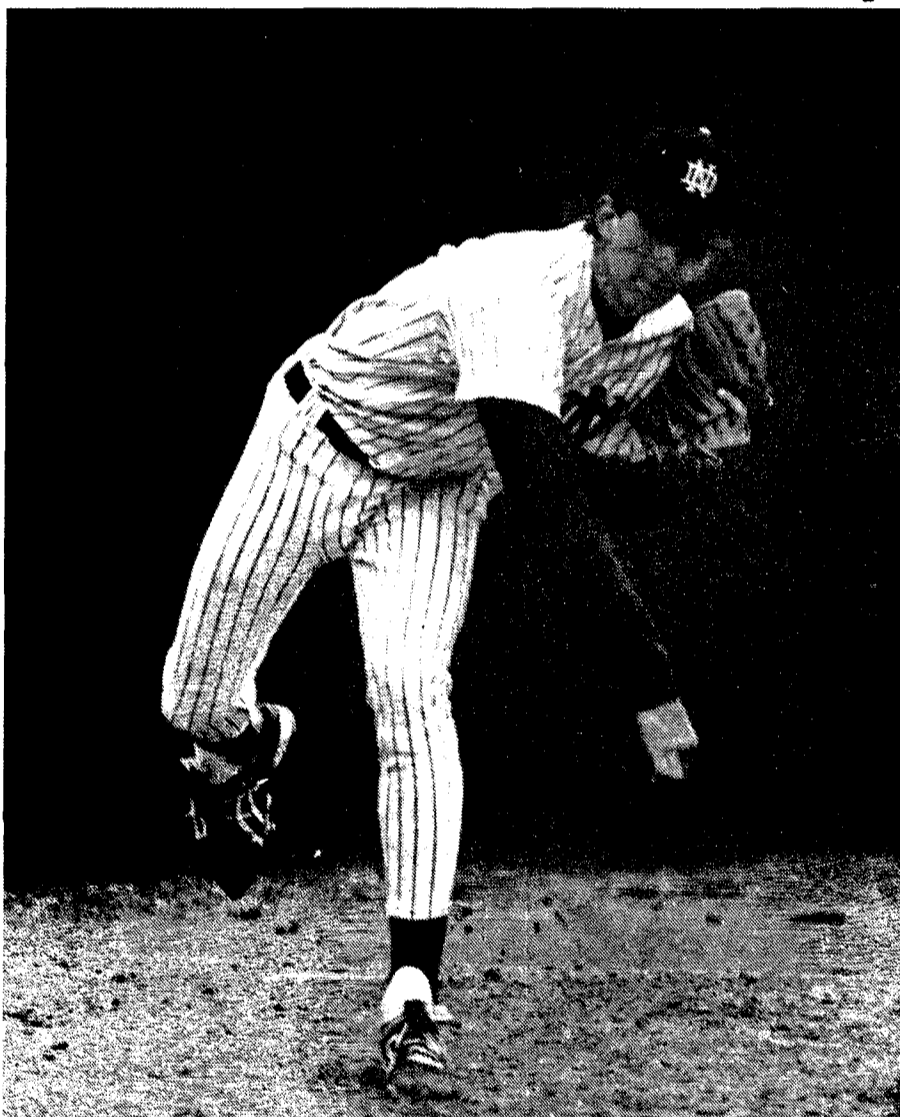
"He has a great perspective on these things," said Bayliss. "And he knows that the number-one ranking and sixty cents will get you a Coke from the pop machine."

Maybe a national championship would go a little farther.

Notre Dame baseball upended by Illini

13-12 loss terminates six-game win streak

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor



The Observer/Jake Peters

Irish pitcher Al Walania tosses his curve in the Notre Dame bullpen. Walania, who pitched a five-hit shutout in his last start, will likely be on the hill tonight for the Irish.

The Easter break was good to the 19th-ranked Notre Dame baseball team (24-11) with the Irish winning six straight games, but Illinois ended the streak last night with a 13-12 comeback win.

The Illini (26-14) scored the four runs in the bottom of the ninth inning including the winning run with two outs to take the victory from the Irish in Champaign, Ill.

Illinois jumped to an early 2-0 lead in the first inning with some heavy hitting against Irish starter Pat Leahy. Andy Small opened the game with a homer to left followed by Dave Wohlwend's double to left. Keith Toriani's single scored Wohlwend.

Four runs in the second propelled Notre Dame into the lead, but it was short-lived, as the Illini scored three in the bottom of the inning. The four runs came of a Craig Counsell grand slam, his second in two days, which scored Cory Mee, Ed Hartwell, and Dan Bautch.

Notre Dame tied in up in the third with a single run, but Illinois scored also this time putting two runs on the board in the third and one in the fourth. The Irish had another big inning in the fifth with three runs. Both teams scored a run in the sixth and two runs in the seventh and a run in the eighth put the Irish ahead 12-9 until the ninth.

Leahy pitched four innings, allowing nine hits and eight runs while walking three and striking out five. Tim Kraus got the loss after

see **BREAK**/page 18

Irish lacrosse squad moves toward NCAAs

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team completed a successful two-game swing through Colorado, topping both Air Force and Denver.

The pair of wins places the Irish two games from an NCAA tournament bid. The Irish must beat both Ohio State and Michigan State to capture the west regional bid, which carries a twelfth seed.

Notre Dame was put into that position after dropping both Colorado schools in dominating fashion.

Against the Falcons, Robby Snyder netted a

team-high four goals and Randy Colley continued his barrage on Notre Dame's scoring records, earning a hat trick. Brian Mayglothing also tallied three goals from his midfield position. Willie Sutton had a team-high three assists.

"In the Air Force game we started off a little slow, but we showed a lot of poise in pulling it out in the fourth quarter," states Sutton. "The Denver game was just a time for us to rest and have some fun."

The Irish gave Denver more fun than they could imagine, amasing 25 goals to Denver's four. The usual names filled the scoring column. Colley



The Observer/John Bingham

Notre Dame's Tom Carroll scoops up the ball in an early season game with Denison. Carroll had two goals in a 25-4 win over Denver.