

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1989

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Daley wins in landslide Ends brief era of black rule in Windy City

Associated Press

CHICAGO- Richard M. Daley won election Tuesday to the mayor's office his father held for 21 years, dashing chief rival Timothy Evans' hope of extending the brief era of black leadership at City Hall.

With 2,241 of 2,911 precincts reporting, or 77 percent, unofficial results gave Daley 511,791 votes, or 64 percent, to 262,610 votes, or 33 percent for Evans. Republican Edward Vrdolyak had 30,754 votes, or 4 percent.

Daley benefitted from a strong turnout in the predominantly white Southwest and Northwest Side wards. Turnout in Evans' black strongholds on the South and West Sides, meanwhile, lagged as many as 10 percentage points behind, according to a city elections official who declined to be identified.

Black turnout in recent elections has trailed white turnout by 2 to 5 percentage points, and Evans' campaign strategists pegged his chances for an upset victory on preventing that gap from widening.

The victory by Daley, who defeated Mayor Eugene Sawyer in February's Democratic primary, makes Chicago

by far the biggest city in the nation to replace a black mayor with a white.



Richard Daley

The victory also kept intact a Democratic tradition in the nation's third-largest city dating back to 1931- including six straight terms captured by the late Richard J. Daley, last of the big-city political bosses.

Tom Leach, spokesman for the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, said the board's latest estimate was that 68 percent of the city's 1.56 million registered voters turned out. That would be the third-highest turnout for a Chicago municipal election, below the numbers that carried Harold Washington, the city's

first black mayor, to victory in 1983 and 1987.

The election was ordered by the courts to fill the two years remaining in the second term of Washington, who died of a heart attack in November 1987.

Daley, 46, is a three-term Cook County state's attorney. Evans, 45, is a Democratic South Side alderman who skipped the primary to run on the Harold Washington Party ticket. Vrdolyak, 51, is a former Democratic alderman who has not won elected office since his party switch in 1987.

Analysts agreed that turnout among black and white voters would be the critical factor. Whites make up about 48 percent of the voting population, blacks about 42 percent and Hispanics about 7 percent.

But the black community that united around Washington appeared bitterly divided this year between Sawyer and Evans, who refused to endorse each other.

In the February primary, Daley beat Sawyer by more than 100,000 votes, in large part because many black Evans supporters stayed away from the polls.

Tuesday was Daley's second bid for the mayoralty.

Speed is key with debt relief

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- The Bush administration's Third World debt initiative won key endorsements Tuesday from the two international agencies expected to implement the strategy.

Both Michel Camdessus, the managing director of the 151-nation International Monetary Fund, and Barber Conable, president of the other global lending organization, the

World Bank, said they recognized the need for urgency in addressing the debt crisis.

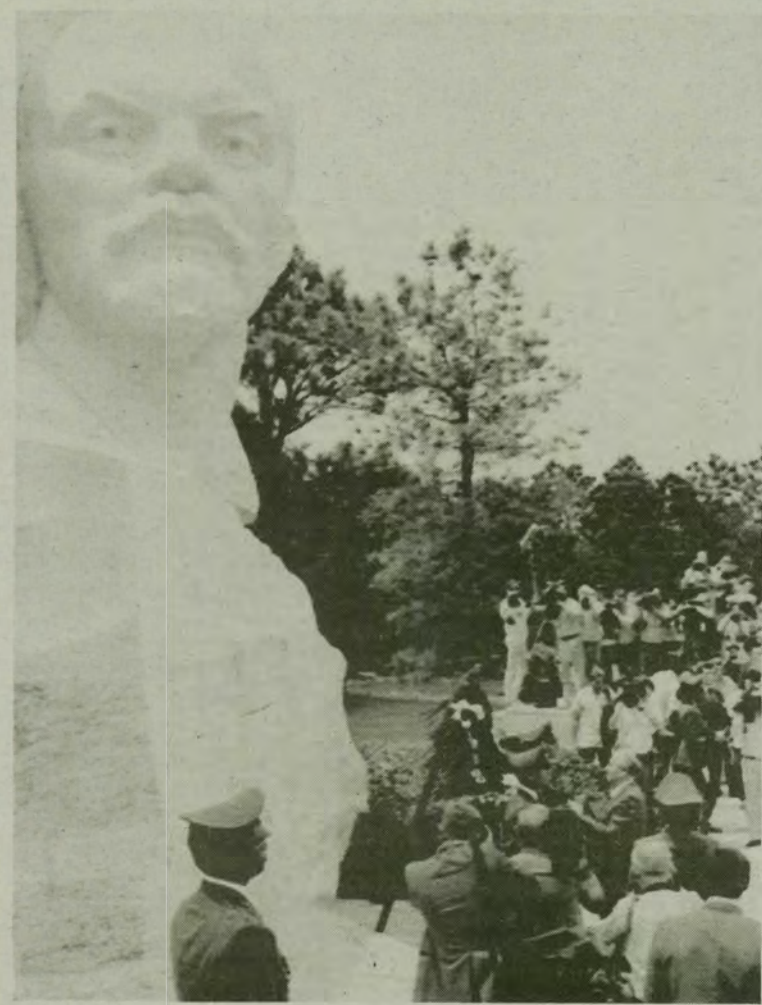
Conable said that any delay "could be devastating in view of the expectancies which have been created" about the prospect for a reduction in the \$1.3 trillion level of Third World debt.

In a speech to the final session of the spring meetings of the IMF and the World Bank, Conable said that the bank had created a joint task force to

work with the IMF to speed implementation of the new debt relief program.

Earlier, the top policy board of the IMF issued a communique endorsing the general principles embodied in the debt program unveiled by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady.

The approval was seen as critical since the administration is counting on most of the financing for the debt relief scheme to come from the two lending agencies.



AP Photo

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev lays a wreath at the Lenin Statue Monday in Havana where he is holding summit talks with Cuban President Fidel Castro.

Communists talk Gorbachev calls for more peace

Associated Press

HAVANA- Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev told the Cuban legislature Tuesday that Soviet-style reforms were not a universal remedy for all communist countries.

In a 53-minute speech before the Cuban National Assembly, Gorbachev also proposed that a "zone of peace" be established in Latin America and the Caribbean and renounced any Soviet intention of establishing naval, air or missile bases in the region.

Gorbachev also reaffirmed that the Soviet Union will continue supplying weaponry to

Nicaragua's leftist government as long as the United States continues to arm other Central American countries. The issue remains a major sore point in relations between Washington and Moscow.

In his speech, the Soviet leader spent considerable time justifying the need for the reforms he has introduced in his own country.

"Today only those can count on success who are marching in step with the times, who are drawing the necessary conclusions from the changes resulting from the fact that the world

see CUBA / page 4



The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Actor Martin Sheen, center, junior Tony Rice, left, and freshman Raghieb Ismail emerge from the Morris Inn Tuesday following a dinner there. Sheen invited Rice and Ismail to dinner prior to his speaking engagement on campus Tuesday night.

Sheen stresses social awareness, heroes

By NATHAN FITZGERALD
News Staff

Last night, Martin Sheen spoke to a full house about his own heroes and the importance of social awareness in the United States, in the Cushing Auditorium, Tuesday.

Sheen opened with a moment of silence in remembrance of the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., 21 years ago.

Sheen offered his definition of a hero, saying "to me a hero is that person who extends themselves for the purpose of nurturing their own or another person's

spiritual growth."

The personal heroes he noted ranged from Brian Wilson to Mother Theresa. Wilson, a Vietnam veteran, lost both legs in 1987 trying to stop a train that was carrying American weapons that would allegedly contribute to the deaths of 72,000 El Salvadorans and 29,000 Nicaraguans.

Sheen acknowledged that most heroes do not come from Park Avenue, Wall Street or Malibu.

He asked the audience to imagine a world without heroes, concluding that "alas, it's not possible,

see SHEEN / page 4

WORLD BRIEFS

U.S. efforts on Central American peace are welcome after the "lip service" of the Reagan years, and should be an example for the Cubans and Soviets, Costa Rican President Oscar Arias said Tuesday.

Hundreds of Palestinian prisoners will be released Wednesday and restrictions will be eased in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip for the Moslem holy month of Ramadan, Israeli officials said.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

The Alaska pipeline will remain open, said the Bush administration Tuesday, but questions were raised as to whether the Federal government has legal authority to prevent its closure.

INDIANA BRIEFS

Indiana lags behind the national average in return of Federal dollars to the state. The Indiana Business Research Center at IU found that in 1987 Indiana received \$4.7 billion, or 1.73 percent of the \$847 billion the Federal government doled out to the states.

A proposed 10-cent deposit on all beverage containers in Indiana was defeated Tuesday by a 70-26 vote in the Indiana House. The House also approved a bill to make it a crime to harrass hunters and fishermen while they are trying to take game animals.

The prison release program in Indiana was abolished by Gov. Evan Bayh Tuesday, and he is restricting other programs that allow inmates to work in the community.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

The Notre Dame Grounds Department will be spraying American elm trees on campus during the next one to two weeks. This spray program is part of an extensive elm preservation program that is carried out annually to protect the approximately 150 elms that remain on campus.

WEATHER



It's not 'Paris in April' Mostly cloudy and cool today with a chance of light rain. Highs in the middle 40s. Partial clearing and cool tonight.

ALMANAC

- On April 5: In 1792: President Washington cast his first veto, rejecting a congressional measure for apportioning representatives among the states.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for Tuesday, April 4, 1989 Dow Jones Industrial Average -6.60 Closed at 2298.20 Currency exchange Mark 1.0079 to 1.8684 DM / \$ Yen 0.93 to 130.85 ¥ / \$ Precious Metals Gold \$20 to \$390.90 / oz. Silver 2.3¢ to \$5.856 / oz.

Whatever you do, don't name your kid John

"Hey John!" How many times have you heard this yelled out while you were walking down the quad? If you have heard it, you certainly have seen the mass confusion that breaks out as every single John turns around and searches frantically to see if they actually KNOW the person screaming their name.

I am well aware of this problem because I am a member of that elite group of "Johns." Long have I suffered through the pain of having the same name as about 300 billion other men, and I feel that now is the time someone speaks out for the rights of Johns everywhere.

To begin with, there are those people who yell out one of my fellow Johns' names in public without any remorse for the chaos they cause. In addition, many of these people don't enunciate, so it actually sounds like they are saying "Hey -on!" Thus, every Don, Ron, Juan, and even Sean is forced to look like an idiot and search the crowd for a familiar face.

But this is just the tip of the iceberg. Here is a little quiz. Fill in the blank with the correct choice:

- (a) John. (b) John. (c) Harold. (d) None of these. 1. "I have to go to the ." 2. A brothel caters to s. 3. "ny B. Goode" 4. "G'night 'Boy"

The answer to all of these is, of course, is (c) Harold.

But seriously, how many other names are used to replace "lavatory"? None. Only Johns are subjected to this and, frankly, we're as mad as heck (Johns don't swear) and we're not going to take it any more.

In addition, every single rock 'n roll song to come out in the last thirty years has used the name Johnny. Why can't they use another name? I think Men at Work would have had an even bigger hit with "Be Good Percy." This overuse of our name wouldn't be so bad except that us Johns are shy and every time one of these stupid songs comes on, all eyes fall on us.

I have personally experienced an unusual case of John abuse. It appears that Morrissey Hall had so many Johns that they had to double up and give me a John for a roommate. This



'Long have I suffered through the pain of having the same name as about 300 billion other men...' John O'Brien News Copy Editor

leads to fun phone conversations:

Female Voice: Is John there? Me: This is him. Voice: Hi, you don't know me, but I'm from LeMans and I wanted to know if you could go to my formal this Saturday. Me: I'm sorry, I can't. I'm going home this weekend. Voice: Okay. -click-

It wasn't until after I hung up that I realized that I never asked which John she wanted. My roommate forgave me and explained that his picture isn't in the dogbook, so she probably was calling me. He obviously hasn't seen my dogbook picture.

There is an easy solution to the John dilemma: STOP NAMING YOUR LITTLE BRATS JOHN! This makes it easier on them, you and all us Johns too.

If you can't do that, at least give them a good nickname. My dad was smart enough to be named O'Brien, so my name became either O.B. or Obie. This, however, is often (mistakenly, I hope) confused with a feminine product of the same name.

Finally, a junior in my section decided he needed nicknames for my roommate and I. Obviously hard-pressed, he discovered that I resemble "Herbie" from "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer." Everyone seems to find this very funny, except me. "Hey John, let's hear 'I want to be a dentist.' Ha! Ha!" Yeah, ha, ha.

Therefore, you can see why I won't be stupid enough to name my son John. I'm going to pick something original. Like Mike.

John O'Brien is enrolled in the Freshman Year of Studies. He serves as a news copy editor at The Observer.

OF INTEREST

Cap and gown fitting for graduating seniors will occur today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the bookstore.

A free pizza party will be sponsored by ND & SMC student governments today at 4:30 p.m. in Theodore's for students going abroad, and former foreign study students.

A mass for peace in the Middle East will be held tonight at 10:30 p.m. in Siegfried Hall Chapel as part of Peace & Justice week. University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh is the celebrant.

"Christmas in April" participants need to be at Alumni/Senior Club at 7:30 a.m. this Saturday with their housing assignments.

Final cuts for Cheerleading Tryouts will be held today in the pit of the JACC starting at 6 p.m. Open to the public.

CILACSC Mexico Project participants have a mandatory meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the C.S.C. conference room.

The Dome is now accepting applications for its 1989-90 yearbook staff. All positions including section editors, assistant editors and photographers are open. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, Room 315 LaFortune and are due back by Friday, April 7.

All Juniors should sign up for their senior portraits this week during lunch hours at both North and South dining halls for sessions April 10-11.

"Man of Aran," Flaherty's film depicting life on the bleak Aran islands, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today at Saint Mary's in Room 105 Science Bldg.

The last day to spend club money is Friday April 21 for all clubs/organizations. Questions call 239-7417 between 12-4 p.m. or stop by the Student Body Treasurer's Office, 2nd Floor LaFortune.

Artists needed for decorating the Homeless Shelter. Anyone interested please contact Stephanie McNeill at 283-2814.

The Observer P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-7471

Table with 2 columns: Position and Name. Includes Design Editor, News Editor, Copy Editor, etc.

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College.

Acceptance of gifts has Wright running

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- The House Ethics Committee on Tuesday interviewed two men involved in a real estate deal with House Speaker Jim Wright amid reports that Wright may have accepted \$100,000 in unreported gifts from one of them.

The committee planned to resume its closed-door deliberations on a long list of possible rules violations by Wright on Wednesday, and a final outcome of the case still appeared to be more than a week away.

The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday that the committee is considering whether Wright violated rules by accepting use of a Fort Worth condominium, a 1979 Cadillac and a salary paid to his wife from Fort Worth developer George Mallick, a longtime friend and business partner of the Wrights.

House rules prohibit the acceptance of gifts of more than \$100 from "any person ...

having a direct interest in legislation."

Wright has steadfastly denied violating House rules. But in a new variation on the denial, Mark Johnson, a spokesman for the speaker, said Tuesday that if the committee finds any rules infractions, they would only be "technical" and not "intentional."

Committee members met privately Tuesday with Mallick and with Richard Swann, chairman of the Pioneer Savings Bank in Orlando, Fla., to question them about an investment Mallick and Wright made in "Winderwood," a housing development undertaken by Swann and others beginning in 1985. Wright made roughly \$50,000 on the deal.

The committee apparently is exploring whether Wright or Mallick had direct financial interests in the health of the savings and loan industry at a time when Wright was lobbying federal regulators to be more lenient with ailing S&Ls.



AP Photo

Victory destruction

Shortly after midnight University of Michigan students fell off a metal awning at a Chinese Restaurant in Ann Arbor, Michigan. An estimated 10,000 people were at the intersection of Church St. and S. University and the police could do little to control the riot that ensued. The crowd assembled to celebrate Michigan's victory in the NCAA men's basketball championship game Monday.

Rare medieval book donated to ND

By JOHN ZALLER
Staff Reporter

Astrik Gabriel, Professor Emeritus of the Medieval Institute of Notre Dame, donated an ancient 15th century book to the Hesburgh Library's Medieval University Collection, Tuesday.

The book entitled, "Fundamentum Eterne Felicitatis" ("The Foundation of Eternal Happiness"), will be kept in the library's Rare Books Room.

"We have one of the strongest Medieval university

collections in the country. This book will definitely help our collection. It is very focussed on where our strengths are," commented Robert Miller, director of libraries.

The book was printed before any type of conventional print was developed, making the "Fundamentum" a very rare book.

The hardbound, 43 page, "Fundamentum," written for university students of the 15th century, stresses the impor-

ance of religion and gives advice on student life.

Gabriel, a world renowned scholar who is fluent in 17 languages, has played a large part in building up the Medieval collections at Notre Dame. He has donated many rare books and manuscripts to the University in the last decade.

Copies of the "Fundamentum" can only be found in three other libraries in the country, the Library of Congress, Harvard, and the Newberry Library.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS
All clubs & organizations must now re-register for the 1989-90 academic year. Applications are now available in the Student Activities Office, 3rd Floor LaFortune. Applications include:
1) Registration Form
2) Funding Request
3) Office Space Request
4) Football Concession Stand Request
Applications deadline is APRIL 19.

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BOARD MEMBERS
Applications are due April 7. They are available at the ISO Office, second floor LaFortune Center. Elections for President and Vice-President will be in April 11, from 5:00 to 6:30 P.M. at the ISO Lounge.

Israelis, Palestinians shun M.E. terrorism

By Jeff Swanson
Staff Reporter

In a debate entitled "Israelis and Palestinians: New Prospects for Peace," two Palestinians and two Israelis discussed the differences between Israelis and Palestinians and how the groups might go about achieving peace.

Speaking from different perspectives, the four panelists expressed their thoughts on what has been done and what can and should be done to bring harmony to an area in which animosity has existed between two groups for thousands of years.

In her opening statement, panelist Edna Hidekel, a Jew from Jerusalem who served in the Israeli army for two years, said she believes that there is a chance for peace between Israelis and Palestinians, although the actions of the Palestinians make it hard for her to believe.

Hidekel cited incidents of alleged Palestinian violence and terrorism and asked, "How can Israelis trust what Arafat is saying when all this is going on?"

Zoughbi Zoughbi, a Christian Palestinian from Bethlehem, West Bank who worked for the Ecumenical Institute for Theological Studies in Tantor for eight years, said that the PLO's recent acceptance of U.N. proposals to denounce terrorism and to acknowledge Israel's right to exist as a nation has "shown that the Palestinian leaders and people want peace."

"In the past Palestinians did not accept coexistence, but they now are ready to accept," said Zoughbi.

Yehuda Kovacs, a Jew from Tel-Aviv said, "As a Jew I'm willing to forget the past, no matter how much it hurts, and go talk to the Palestinians." "The Israeli government and the Israeli people are tired of war," he said.

The Palestinians need to plead their case and have a part in the peace progress, but "Israel is trying to avoid peace talks like the plague," said Abu-Attiyah.

HOMERUN!

Name: Mark Hoidas
Occupation: Engineer
On His New Look . . . "When I first heard about Fiesta's makeover contest, I thought it would be fun. Oh sure, my friends have been giving me a hard time, but let's get serious . . . when you're trying to get to first base, who cares what they think!"
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Exxon tanker finally emptied

Fired captain ready to surrender, face charges

VALDEZ, Alaska- Exxon crews Tuesday finished pumping the remaining crude oil out of the tanker Exxon Valdez in preparation for refloating and removing the source of the nation's worst-ever oil spill.

The fugitive captain of the Exxon Valdez sent signals he was ready to surrender to face

lion gallons of oily waste water remained aboard the Valdez, which spilled more than 10 million gallons of crude into Prince William Sound when it struck a reef March 24.

The company said crews would attempt to pump air into the hold and refloat the vessel off a reef at high tide Wednes-

day. A \$100 million repair bill would provide about 200 jobs.

"We're not willing to trade in the environment for jobs," Portland port spokesman Darrel Buttice said Monday.

Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt said Tuesday there are "a lot of questions that need to be answered" before the Valdez is allowed to enter the Columbia River.

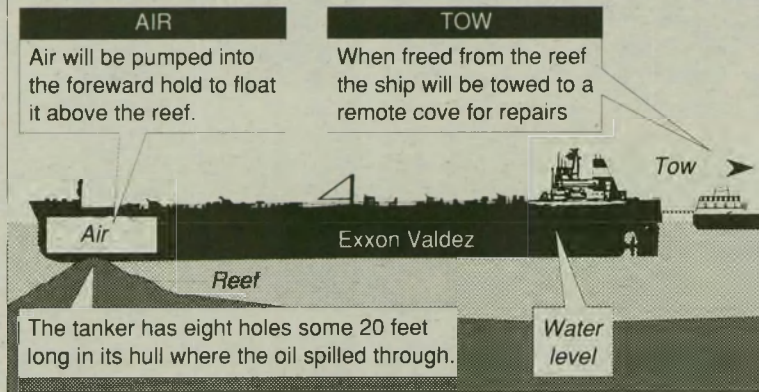
The mayor of Valdez said the ship was not welcome back in the port where it took on the load of crude.

In Washington, Environmental Protection Administrator William Reilly said the spill could put the brakes on petroleum exploration there and in other areas. "We will take apart the environmental planning for every aspect of oil development in Alaska and in other sensitive areas where the environment potentially could be threatened," he told a House appropriations subcommittee.

Exxon Valdez Capt. Joseph Hazelwood, who was fired and charged with being drunk at the time of the accident, made plans to surrender Tuesday to the State Police near his hometown of Huntington, N.Y., said Trooper Craig Rubio.

Refloating the Valdez

How Exxon plans to salvage the tanker at high tide today:



Drawing is schematic AP

crimial charges of operating the vessel while drunk.

The thick oil has floated over more than 1,640 square miles and soiled 800 miles of beach. Thousands of animals are known dead.

At noon Tuesday, Exxon said it had finished transferring 48 million gallons of crude to three other ships. Twenty-five mil-

lion gallons of oily waste water remained aboard the Valdez, which spilled more than 10 million gallons of crude into Prince William Sound when it struck a reef March 24.

The company said crews would attempt to pump air into the hold and refloat the vessel off a reef at high tide Wednesday.

If freed, the still-leaking ship, which has eight holes some 20 feet long in its hull, will be towed to a remote and already fouled cove for repairs.

News staff promotions announced

Observer Staff Report

Executive News Editor Matt Gallagher announced Tuesday the following promotions within the news department.

Sara Marley, a South Bend junior majoring in English and German, will serve as news editor. She previously served as an assistant news editor.

Sophomore Michelle Dall of Dubuque, Iowa, will also serve as news editor. The Government and American Studies major was also an assistant news editor.

Tim O'Keefe, a junior majoring in Philosophy and English from Boca Raton, Fla., will serve as Business editor. He will also continue as assistant news editor.

Junior Biology major Greg Lucas has been promoted to assistant news editor. A resident of Deerfield, Ill., Lucas previously served as news copy editor.

Florentine Hoelker, a sophomore English and American Studies major from Columbus, Ohio, has also been hired as assistant news editor. His previous job at The Observer was

news copy editor.

Sophomore Christine Walsh, a Government/PPE major from Yorktown Heights, N.Y., has also been promoted to assistant news editor from news copy editor. Walsh also serves as assistant Viewpoint editor.

Kelley Tuthill, a freshman from Hingham, Mass., will also serve as assistant news editor. Her previous job was news copy editor.

Sarah Voigt, a sophomore in the Program of Liberal Studies, has been hired as news copy editor. The Pittsburgh resident served previously as assistant accent editor.

Sophomore Laura Downs will serve as a copy editor. Downs, from Bayside, N.Y., currently is a staff reporter.

Freshman John O'Brien from Oak Lawn, Ill., has also been hired as news copy editor. He plans on majoring in American Studies.

Janice O'Leary, a freshman from Hauppauge, N.Y. She will serve as news copy editor. She previously worked as design assistant.

Missy Weber, a Mishawaka freshman continues in the

capacity of news copy editor.

Mike Kolar will serve as Business copy editor. Kolar, a sophomore Finance major from St. Paul, Minn., also works as a typesetter for The Observer.

Cuba

continued from page 1

has entered the era of high technology, of intellectual labor, of the decisive role of science," he said.

But Gorbachev added that "We do not regard our approaches and solutions as some universal prescription for all.

Sheen dines with Rice, Ismail at Morris Inn

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Senior Staff Reporter

Patrons of the Morris Inn were treated to an unusual sight last night as actor Martin Sheen dined with Notre Dame football players Tony Rice and Raghieb Ismail.

According to Sheen's lawyer, Joe Cosgrove, Ismail and Rice were invited to have dinner with Sheen because Cosgrove and Ismail are both from Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania and because Sheen "thinks the world of Tony Rice."

"His (Sheen's) lawyer, Joe, is a Notre Dame graduate and lives down the street from me back in Wilkes-Barre," said Ismail.

"Mr. Sheen told us that he is a big Notre Dame fan," Rice said. "He told me that his son Charlie was a fan of mine," said Rice.

According to Cosgrove, Sheen "considers Tony a man of great courage. He (Rice) wasn't supposed to do what he did, but he did it."

Rice and Ismail were joined by five other guests at the dinner. Ismail said, "I thought that because he was a movie star he would be stuck-up, but he was really down to earth and friendly."

After dinner, Rice and Ismail attended Sheen's discussion, part of the "American Film/American Values" series.

Sheen

continued from page 1

indeed unthinkable."

Sheen then introduced a short film describing the Nevada Desert Experience, a group of which Sheen is a member that nonviolently works for nuclear disarmament and for an end to nuclear testing in the desert area outside Las Vegas.

In the film, Sheen narrated, "we will try to practice that

which we advocate- truth, gentleness, love of God, love of one another, love of the Earth."

After the film, Sheen addressed questions concerning nuclear weapons, saying that "the world is too small, it's our thinking that has to change, if we change our thinking, we won't need the weapons."

The Center for Social Concerns, which was part-sponsor of the speech, donated \$3000 to the Nevada Desert Experience.

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FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 7

Time TBA



AP Photo

Showing how it's played

President George Bush explains the American game of baseball to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak as they enjoy the season opening game between the Baltimore Orioles and the Boston Red Sox in Baltimore Monday.

Mubarak seeks way to peace

WASHINGTON- Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said Tuesday he sees no way to stop the violence on the West Bank and in Gaza that has taken more than 400 lives since Palestinian Arabs began their revolt against Israeli control nearly 16 months ago.

After meeting with Secretary of State James Baker for two hours, Mubarak said that "if anybody could stop it, we would be very pleased," then asked, "But how?"

The Egyptian leader, nearing the end of two days of talks with Bush administration officials, made no public demands on the United States or Israel. He said he was simply "trying to find out what's the best way to achieve peace" through negotiations.

Baker stood aside, and in his only statement to reporters said "it is important that we

try and create a climate that can move us toward those negotiations and try and improve the atmosphere on the ground."

The next step in the search is a visit beginning Wednesday by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. He is expected to outline to President Bush and Baker a plan for holding elections among the 1.2 million Palestinians who live in the territories won from the Arabs in the 1967 Six-Day War.

The idea behind Shamir's proposal is to have Palestinians choose leaders to negotiate with Israel.

Mubarak, who has insisted that Israel deal instead with the Palestine Liberation Organization, withheld judgment on Shamir's proposal. He said the criterion should be whether an election would help advance the peace process.

The Palestinian rebellion, which Shamir and other Israeli officials say was inspired and is maintained by the PLO, began in December 1987 and has had the effect of enhancing U.S. interest in the situation on the West Bank and in Gaza. Since the rebellion began, 418 Palestinian Arabs and 18 Israelis have died.

Mubarak, in response to a question, told reporters "neither you nor anybody else would be able to stop the intifada (uprising in Arabic). . . . Let us be realistic and practical. We all hope that we could reach peace and avoid losing lives and spending money for killing and bloodshed. . . ."

Earlier, in an appeal for additional U.S. economic and military aid, Mubarak told 15 senators that his nation had adopted economic reforms and needs a continued high level of U.S. help.

The Observer

is holding a meeting for all current and prospective

News reporters

on Wednesday, April 5 at 8 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room, 2nd Floor LaFortune Center

All current reporters are required to attend. Anyone interested in joining The Observer news staff should also attend this meeting.

For information, call Matt Gallagher at 239-5303 or 283-1957

SECURITY BEAT

WED., MARCH 29

1 p.m. A graduate student reported the theft of her purse and its contents from the Graduate Student Office in Haggard Hall sometime between 8:30 a.m. and noon. Losses are estimated at \$35.

3:40 p.m. A resident of Stanford Hall reported the theft of a UPS package sent to him which was left outside a dorm room to be picked up. The theft occurred sometime between noon and 5 p.m. on 3/27. Losses estimated at \$44.

9 p.m. A Grace Hall student reported the theft of the Hall's mail-room key from inside his dorm room sometime in the evening of 3/24.

9:30 p.m. Several Notre Dame students reported the thefts of personal property from their lockers in the Men's Non-varsity locker room of the JACC sometime around 9 p.m. Total losses estimated at \$135.

THU., MARCH 30

2:30 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of a bike while secured to the bike rack at Grace Hall sometime between 7 p.m., 3/24 and 3 p.m., 3/25. Loss is estimated at \$200.

8:35 p.m. A Notre Dame student was issued a citation by Notre Dame Security for traveling 53 m.p.h. in a posted 30 m.p.h. zone on Ivy Road.

FRI., MARCH 31

2:11 a.m. A Notre Dame student was issued a citation by Notre Dame security for traveling 44 m.p.h. in a posted 25 m.p.h. zone on Juniper road.

2:20 a.m. A resident of Knott Hall reported the theft of her coat and its contents from the coat room of Alumni Senior Bar sometime that evening. Losses are estimated at \$200.

9 a.m. A Notre Dame employee reported vandalism done on the golf greens sometime between 7 p.m., 3/30 and 7:30 a.m., 3/31. Total damages estimated at over \$130.

9:30 a.m. A Notre Dame employee reported extensive vandalism done on the first floor lounge of Dillon Hall and to a Coke machine and phone cover on the third floor of the dorm sometime before 6:50 a.m. Total damage estimates are unknown.

11 a.m. An employee of Notre Dame reported that sometime between 10 p.m., 3/30 and 7:30 a.m., 3/31, unknown person(s) had broken a parking information sign that was posted in the University Club parking lot. Damages are estimated at \$100.

3:05 p.m. A student from Sorin Hall reported the theft of a spare tire cover from his vehicle while parked in the C-1 lot sometime around 3 p.m. Loss is estimated at \$20.

SUN., APRIL 2

4 a.m. Notre Dame Security reported vandalism done to a Student's vehicle while parked in D-6 Lot sometime between 3/31 and 11:33 p.m., 4/1.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

collegiate



festival

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ANNUAL JUDGES JAM FEATURING:

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Saturday Afternoon	11:30 a.m.
Saturday Night	7:30 p.m.

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SHENANIGANS

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University of Notre Dame

April 6, 1989, 7:00-7:30 pm

Sopranos

Gretchen Gordon
staging director
Kathy Habiger
Laura Harter
Anne-Marie Laboe

Altos

Julie Bruce
assistant manager
Gigi Junkins
Jackie Laboe
Anne Soisson

Tenors

Tim Beerman
assistant manager
Tony Bosco
James Brandt
John Stavrakos

Basses

Kevin Bish
sound and light manager
Joe Clair
Thomas Daugherty
Dan Gore
general manager
Robb Micek
financial manager

Ensemble

Brad Luetkenhaus
bass
Kellie Porter
piano / keyboards
Greg Scheckler
drums
Walter Tambor
musical director
piano / keyboards

7:30-9:00 pm, movie "After the Thin Man"

Gary casino bill revived in House

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS- A proposal to let voters in Gary decide if they want to legalize casino gambling in the Lake County city was resurrected Monday in the Indiana House less than a week after it suffered its second defeat of the legislative session.

The House Elections Committee added a casino referendum proposal to Senate Bill 465 and then voted 9-1 to send the amended measure to the full House, where it will be eligible for amendment and a final vote.

Rep. Earline Rogers, D-Gary, suggested adding the casino referendum proposal to the bill that makes several changes in Indiana election

law.

"I think people would like to see it considered again in the House," said Rogers, whose casino proposal was defeated on a 54-46 House vote earlier in the session.

Last Thursday, the Senate Finance Committee voted 11-3 against adding the casino proposal to another House bill.

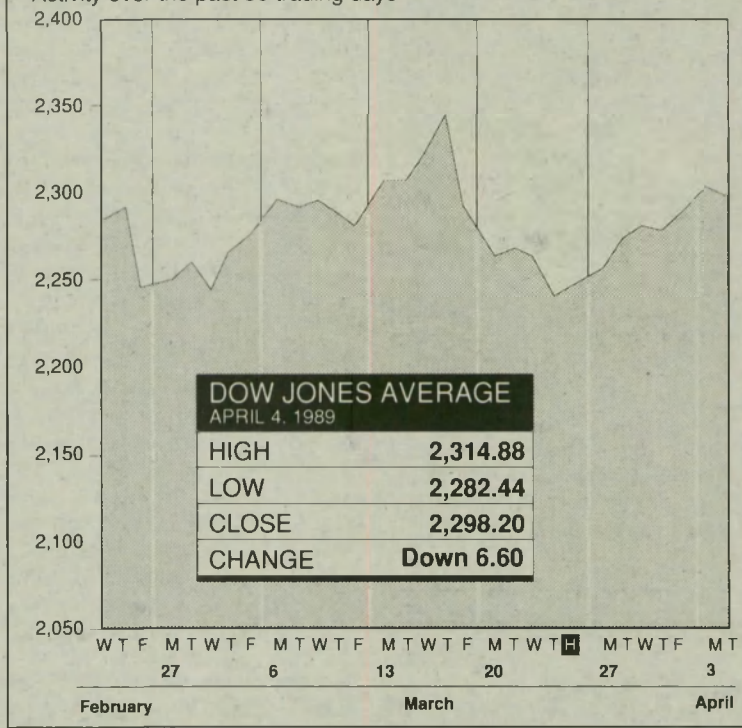
Despite those earlier defeats, Rogers said she was confident the proposal could pass the House on a second try.

"As we have gone along, we have gathered some momentum," she said. "I think we have the numbers in the House to get the bill out."

The proposal Rogers inserted in S.B. 465 on Monday is not the same as her earlier proposals.

MARKET CLOSES

Activity over the past 30 trading days



Housing affordability sharply down

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- An index measuring the ability of the typical American family to buy a home took its sharpest drop in 15 years last month, as rising mortgage rates and home prices resulted in a loss of purchasing power, a real estate trade group said Monday.

The National Association of Realtors said its affordability index was at 105 in February, down 5.1 index points from a revised 110.1 in January. It was the biggest month-to-month decline since the measure dropped 5.2 index points from 137 to 131.8 in January 1974.

Test your consumer knowledge

From the United States Office of Consumer Affairs.

The eighth annual National Consumers Week is April 23-29. Here's a chance to test your consumer knowledge and skills. Ask yourself if the following statements are true or false, then check below for answers.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. If your credit card application is denied, you can see a copy of your credit report for free.
2. Credit card companies (banks, stores, gas companies, etc.) must provide a 20-25 day "grace" period before charging you interest.
3. A bankruptcy will stay on your credit record for ten years, during which time it will be very difficult to obtain credit.
4. When you deposit a check in your account, you can usually use the money in a day or two.
5. When you're bumped from your flight, the airline must put you on another flight and give you a free roundtrip ticket for future use.

ANSWERS:

1. True. If you are denied credit, you must be informed in writing and the notice must list the specific reasons why or tell you how to get an explanation. If the denial occurred in the last 30 days and was based on a credit report, you'll be told the how to contact the credit bureau that supplied the report. That credit bureau must give you a free copy of your credit report.
2. False. Most credit card companies offer a 20-30 day grace period, but some charge interest from the day the purchase is posted on your account. Lenders must tell you whether they have a grace period and if so, how long it is.
3. True for the first part. Although credit bureaus must delete most negative credit information more than seven years old, they may report a bankruptcy for ten years. As for the second part, your ability to get credit after bankruptcy may vary. For some lenders, it depends on whether your debts were discharged or

you are simply taking longer to pay them.

4. True. A 1987 law will eventually limit to one business day the time banks can hold most checks before making the funds available to depositors. The law is being phased in gradually, and today, most checks can be held no longer than two or three days. Most out-of-town checks still can be held six days, but a shorter period is being phased in.

5. False. The airline must find you an alternate flight, but compensation for being bumped depends on the length of the delay. If the airline can get you on another flight scheduled to arrive within one hour of your original flight, no compensation is required. If the delay is longer, the airline must provide compensation of its choice. One to two hours, and you get compensation (usually, but not always, a free ticket) equal to the value of the flight from which you were bumped up to \$200. Longer, and it's up to \$400.

Minimum wage raise not just talk for many

Associated Press

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.- Around the bend from a field of grazing livestock, a dozen fast food restaurants compete for business along a few hundred yards of North Arkansas Road.

The Commercial strip looks virtually identical to hundreds like it across the country. But things are far different here in the Arkansas River valley than along the nation's booming coasts.

These restaurants don't have to compete for workers and they are willing to work for the minimum wage.

Stephanie McConnell knows that firsthand.

"I'm not irreplaceable. Especially not here," said the worker at a Kentucky Fried Chicken in this town 70 miles northwest of Little Rock.

So does Mark Golden, who started working at a Kroger supermarket for \$3.10 an hour—just before the last increase in the minimum wage to \$3.35 an hour in 1981.

"I don't understand why it's been so long," Golden said in an interview last week. "The cost of living has gone up quite a bit."

The wait for an increase in the minimum wage may be over.

The Democratic leadership of Congress and President Bush both support an increase, although they're bickering over the numbers. The House has endorsed raising it to \$4.55 an hour by October 1991; Bush has said he will go no higher than \$4.25 in January 1992. Debate resumes this week in the Senate.

The decision in Washington will have a far greater impact in Russellville, across Arkansas and throughout the Midwest and South than it does in the nation's capital.

A sign hanging in a downtown Washington sandwich shop promises \$5 an hour to new workers; a minimum wage job there wouldn't find many takers.

Saleswomen invading traditionally male profession

By LOUIS RUKEYSER

Tribune Media Services

Did you hear the one about the traveling saleswoman and the farmer's son? Have you seen Arthur Miller's play "Death of a Saleswoman"—you know, the one about Wilhelmina Loman? Look out, honey, here comes that insurance saleswoman again.

All the above may still strike most Americans as bizarre. High-pressure selling remains to many the quintessentially male profession, and statistically it still is. But, as one gender stereotype after another bites the cosmetic dust, the 1980s has become the decade of the emerging American saleswoman.

Women, of course, have long been visible in lower-paid sales jobs: retrieving merchandise in department stores and boutiques; staging tea parties in their homes to sell Tupperware or vending Avon products door to door.

What's new is that women are now pounding on—and opening—previously

closed doors to top corporate sales jobs with six-figure incomes. Since 1981 alone, the proportion of women in sales has nearly tripled, from 7 percent to 18 percent, and executives report that this includes an unusually high percentage of the leading performers in their fields.

Examples of the new breed of hard-driving saleswoman abound.

Terry Casey, a divorced mother of two with no college or work experience, became the No. One seller of multimillion-dollar phone systems for New York's AIM Telephones by the time she was 40. Robin Milne sells computer hardware in 17 Western states for Atlanta's HBO & Co., logging 15,000 miles a month in air travel and earning more than \$100,000 a year.

At Prudential, whose 22,000 agents include only 2,800 women, women won all three major sales awards last year. Best of the bunch was Estrella Linch, of Valley View, Clif., who became Prudential's top district agent by selling \$73 million in insurance

an generating \$1.75 million in annualized new business premiums.

Prudential's \$73-million woman typifies the combination of energy and caring that the most effective of the new breed exemplify. As she put it to me, "I'm excited and feel alive when I sell insurance. I have hundreds and hundreds of clients, and I am interested in all of them. I think of my clients as family, and I let them know I'll be there whenever they need me."

Such women often find that the gender clichés can be turned in their favor. Being female in a top sales job is still enough of a curiosity to help them get in the door, and the traditional notion of greater female sensitivity can be an effective tool in closing the deal and nurturing a long-term business relationship. In the end, though, successful saleswomen are indistinguishable professionally from successful salesmen: they know their customers, they know their products and they use their heads. They've just had to show a little more ingenuity to get their jobs.

Not that all the bastions of aggressive male chauvinism are crumbling. A recent survey by PCA Sales Management Group couldn't find a single saleswoman in the general machinery or aerospace industries (where, ironically, Rosie the Riveter proved her employment worth back in World War II) and a mere 3 percent or less in fabricated metal products, tools and hardware, automotive parts or even transportation equipment, such as the rail carriages, subway cars and buses that carry a substantial part of the female population every day.

But the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that women sellers have become easy to find in real estate (more than 48 percent), advertising and related sales (nearly 48 percent) and securities and financial (nearly 38 percent), a field that a mere 15 years ago was still so male-dominated that a woman broker was, almost by definition, an outstanding broker.

Willy Loman, you wouldn't know the territory.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219)239-5303

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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 following: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Executive News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Sports Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their 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

Editorials meant to foster debate

Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" comic strip appears on this page of The Observer. His topic this week is the AIDS virus, and although the topic itself is not unusual, the Editorial Board of The Observer finds Trudeau's handling of the issue tasteless, insensitive and offensive.

The Observer has the option to edit the strip, or omit it entirely. It is the decision of the editors whether or not to subject our readership to offensive material, but there is a fine line between deleting what is offensive and allowing an individual to express his or her opinion.

With this in mind, Doonesbury appears this week as Trudeau created it. What appears in his work is his opinion, which he is, of course, entitled to.

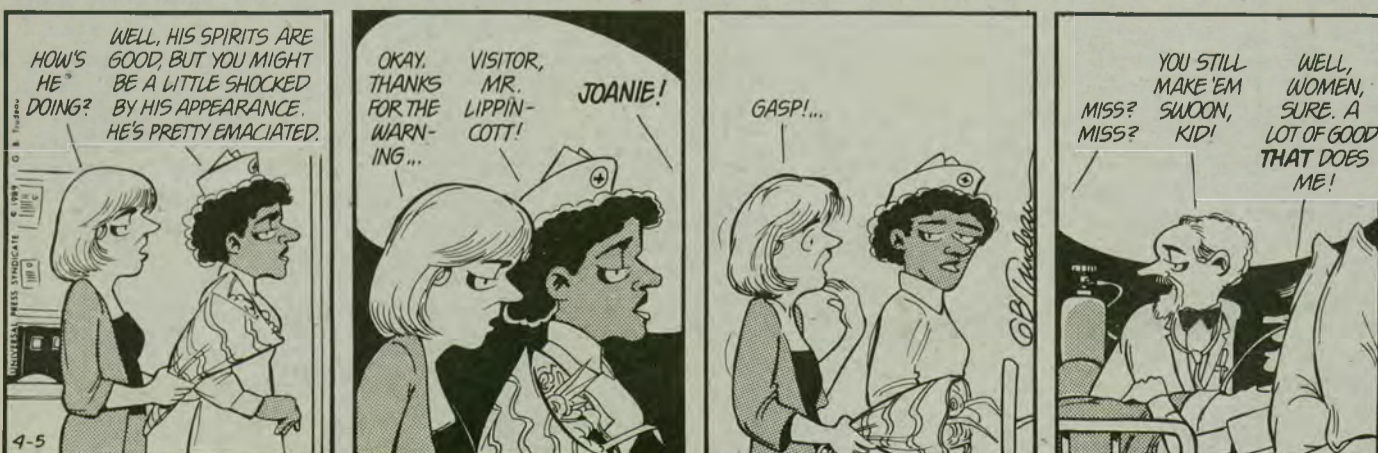
The members of The Observer Editorial Board are also entitled to their opinions, as are the readers of The Observer.

Readers of this newspaper may have noticed a change in the format of the Viewpoint section to include regular editorials on topics of campus, local, national or international importance. The editorials are written after discussion of the issues among and a majority vote by the Editorial Board. The Observer hopes that these editorials will foster heightened awareness of these issues and encourage their discussion both around campus and in the Viewpoint pages.

Inasmuch as The Observer promotes its own opinion, it always encourages input from the students, staff and administration to have their voices heard, in agreement or or disagreement with the topics expressed in the editorials, or on any topic. Columns and letters can be submitted by members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community, and others, in order to express individual opinions.

As a student voice at Notre Dame, The Observer is a forum for expression of ideas and opinions, like Garry Trudeau's, like the Editorial Board's and like those of Observer staff which appear in daily and weekly columns. These, and all that appears on the pages of Viewpoint, are the opinions of the individuals responsible for creating them.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The taller bamboo grows, the lower it bends.'

Anonymous

LETTERS

Tuition increase slights many ND students

Dear Editor:

I am writing regarding what I perceive to be a blatant lack of concern on the Administration's part for keeping student costs at a reasonable level. The typical Notre Dame undergraduate will spend \$15,000 this year, \$10,500 on tuition and fees alone. If what I hear is correct, we can expect a \$900 tuition increase next year. As room and board fees will most certainly increase as well, student costs for next year will probably top \$16,000. Why such a huge increase? It is not as though the University is financially strapped in any way-- I believe we have the largest endowment of any Catholic school in the nation. Why can't the Administration exercise a little financial restraint instead of foisting off another big tuition increase on the unsuspecting students.

I sincerely believe that the financial people cooking up these numbers think that another thousand dollars here and another thousand there will not be much of a burden on the typical Notre Dame student. His or her family is wealthy and another increase

won't make much of a difference, right? Wrong! I would venture to say that the typical undergraduate comes from a middle-class family where both the mother and father have worked extremely hard to reach some level of financial security. These parents send their child to Notre Dame for an excellent education within a Catholic setting. Since the financial aid department has informed them that they will be receiving no sort of aid, these parents must cut corners, make sacrifices, and do without in order to send their child to this institution. What little the student can contribute hardly makes a dent in the total costs. These parents neither expect nor deserve huge annual increases in tuition; the Administration shows a blatant disregard for the delicate family financial situation when it arbitrarily jacks up the cost year after year.

I understand and sympathize with what the University is trying to accomplish-- to build a truly world-class institution of higher learning. I know this goal requires a great deal of

money for such needed improvements as expanded computer services and more classroom space. I know that the school's costs are increasing yearly as well. I do believe, however, that it is the duty and obligation of the University to exercise a little financial restraint. There just comes a point where one must ask if these large tuition increases from year to year are reasonable and fair to the student.

In the official "Bulletin of Information," the University writes that "due to the increasing costs, annual increments in the... budget can be anticipated." I submit that the proposed budget increase for next year is more than a simple "annual increment." As far as exceeding the rate of inflation and any reasonable incremental increase, it is unfair. I sincerely hope that when the Administration next considers the budget numbers, it makes a concern for the student's financial situation a top priority.

Michael B. Buchheit
Grace Hall
March 28, 1989

Freshmen crucial to life at Holy Cross

Dear Editor:

Holy Cross Hall will be returned to the Holy Cross Congregation after the 1989-90 academic year. This essentially means that it will not be open for student housing and present residents will have to be relocated across the campus. In an effort to simplify this transition, I believe the Office of Student Affairs is neglecting the best interests of many University students and students-to-be. I am referring to the decision that "every effort will be made to avoid placing any incoming freshmen in Holy Cross Hall." I feel that the freshmen of any hall add a facet that would be severely missed in their absence.

Being a freshman this year,

I was extremely nervous upon my arrival at the University, but upon my entrance into Holy Cross Hall, I was greeted by a deluge of upperclassmen eager to carry my bags and show me to my new room. During the course of that first weekend, these upperclassmen led us to socials with other halls and continued to help us assimilate into our new environment. Even now, if I have a question or problem, I can refer to these same guys who were so helpful in the first weeks. Now, when it nears the time for us to return the guidance to incoming freshmen, we are told that there aren't going to be any.

Yet, my concern is not only for those who are currently residents of Holy Cross Hall,

but also for future would-be Hogs. Before my arrival at Notre Dame, I was informed that Holy Cross was a "suburban" meant was that we'd have to walk a great deal, but once I had overcome that setback, I saw the true beauty of livin' in the burbs. If the lake and the ducks weren't enough to convince me, the guys were. I would hate to see a group of freshmen miss out on the unique experience of "Hogdom."

I hope that after reading this, the Office of Student Affairs will recognize the great injustices they are about to perpetrate and reconsider their actions.

Douglas Heberle
Holy Cross Hall
April 3, 1989

Crime must be reported for safety reasons

Dear Editor:

On Friday, March 17, at approximately 5:45 p.m., a woman was attacked on the nature trail located northwest of Saint Mary's campus by an unknown person. Fortunately, she was able to escape and was not seriously harmed. The Saint Joseph's County Sheriff's Office was notified, and they in turn notified Saint Mary's Security. Saint Mary's Security has conducted an investigation regarding the incident. The incident was confirmed by Security in notices sent through the mail on Tues-

day, March 21 to all students.

Security's job is to protect the students. All efforts should have been made to reach every student in order to notify her of the possible threat of using the nature trail at this present time. As it is, by not telling the students promptly, students were using the trail during the weekend, ignorant of the dangers.

Why is it that the Saint Mary's officials and Security department waited four days to inform the students of the attack? And why is it that there are other incidents about which

the students have not been informed but, instead, had to hear about through the often unreliable grapevine? Security may feel that, by not informing the students, they are protecting us, or that, if only they know about an incident and they don't tell anybody, they can pretend it never happened. But things do happen, and, in reality, ignoring crime does not make it go away.

Jennifer Glaser
Catherine Cotter
Jayne Ader
Saint Mary's College
March 21, 1989

ND/SMC's unique chance to help the community

STEPHANIE SNYDER
accent writer

After the frolic of St. Patrick's Day and the relaxation of Easter, the holidays may appear to be over. For some of the less fortunate residents of South Bend, however, there is a special "holiday" scheduled for Saturday, April 8. On this day Notre Dame students are given the unique opportunity of fulfilling some simple wishes held by these residents.

This will be the first year for Christmas in April, a volunteer service project directed toward repairing and renovating homes owned by the elderly, handicapped, and disadvantaged in South Bend's Northeast Neighborhood. At the same time this day will mark the three year anniversary for the Great Hunger Clean-Up, a volunteer fundraising project which benefits not only the community of South Bend, but other cities and even other countries as well.

Christmas in April, scheduled for April 8, and the Great Hunger Clean-Up, which is originally scheduled nationally for April 15, were meant to be run completely separate from one another. The closeness of these dates however, made it necessary for both committees to meet, discuss, and consequently agree on joining forces on April 8, in order to obtain the greatest amount of participants for each program.

John Setzer, a junior and an active leader in the organization of the Great Hunger Clean-Up explained, "We are going to try to work with Christmas in April and, at the same time, fulfill our obligation with the Great Hunger Clean-Up in the community."

In order to fulfill their obligation and also benefit Christmas in April, those who have already volunteered their time and energy for Christmas in April will be given pledge sheets in the name of the Hunger Clean-

Up. These pledge sheets will ask, not require, the volunteers to locate some monetary sponsors for the work they will be engaging in on Saturday.

Christmas in April, which started in Texas ten years ago, spread to Kansas City, Washington D.C., and was introduced and readily accepted in South Bend. This year, 43 houses were inspected and met the committee's eligibility criteria.

On Saturday, groups of volunteers will perform certain tasks such as painting, insulation, roofing, and cleaning on each house. For the more difficult tasks, such as roofing, a skilled worker will be assigned with the group.

A contest has been running between the dorms; the dorm with the highest percentage of volunteers will receive a plaque commemorating their participation.

According to Pat Cook, a senior and a committee chairperson for Christmas in April, one of the most exciting aspects of Christmas in April this year was the tremendous response to the program. "We have virtually 2,000 volunteers this year—those from Notre Dame as well as volunteers from the South Bend community. It's overwhelming," Cook exclaimed.

The Great Hunger Clean-Up, for its part, hopes to raise a significant amount of money. Last year, 250 Notre Dame students raised more than \$2500, which was donated to Real Services and the Hope Rescue Mission in South Bend as well as to an Overseas Development Network (ODN) project in Zimbabwe.

Cook summed up both project's compromises and expectations when he explained, "Christmas in April and the Great Hunger Clean-Up both realized that our projects were meant to benefit the community and therefore it would wise to join forces so that we could have a stronger impact on the community."

BUZZ MC FLATTOP

MICHAEL F. MULDOON



Special to the Observer

Mary Berger and Eric Donkers dance their way across England as part of the Notre Dame Ballroom Club's competition there.

Dancing across Britain

Eight of Notre Dame's finest ballroom dancers combine toe-tapping tradition with good clean fun

Mary Berger
Accent writer

Can you imagine a club at Notre Dame with almost as many

members as there are in the current Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, or Senior class? Since class sizes average 1800 members, that would be quite a popular organization!

Well, Cambridge University in England, is home to a club with 1400 members. It is their Ballroom Dance Club, and it is one of their most popular school programs.

The Ballroom Dance Club of Notre Dame Saint Mary's may not stand up to that of Cambridge in number of members (we have about 50 paying members), or hours of practice (serious Cambridge dancers practice every afternoon and evening while serious Domers practice three times a week), but over spring break, we showed the British that we could definitely hold our own on the dance floor.

Seven Notre Dame students and myself went to England for a week over Spring Break with our coach, Loretta Spencer, to participate in the first ever United States-United Kingdom Collegiate Dance Challenge Tour.

During the week we were there, we traveled throughout western and northern England and southern Wales, dancing with and against the eight other American universities who were participating: Brown, University of California at Berkeley, Catholic University of America, University of Connecticut, Massachu-

setts Institute of Technology, University of Massachusetts, Wichita State University, and University of Wisconsin.

We competed in three different team matches, sometimes against British university teams like Bristol, Cardiff, Southampton, Cambridge, and Oxford, or against regional teams not necessarily composed of students like Avon or Southern Wales.

In these competitions, each of our four couples would dance one or two of either the "smooth" or "latin" dances. The smooth dances were the waltz and the quickstep; the latin dances were cha-cha and jive. The number of points for each couple were totalled and team awards were given based on these scores. The Notre Dame team did fairly well in these matches, one time placing eighth out of 16 teams.

We really strutted our stuff in the individual competitions. We danced the same dances as we did in the team matches, plus we entered the foxtrot, tango, rumba, samba, and mambo events.

One couple, Allison Velders and Terry Lahey, placed second in the American Style Waltz; Eric Donkers and I placed second in the International Rhumba. Harry Neidig and Jackie Klaiss made frequent appearances in final rounds as well, placing fourth in the Jive and the American Rhumba. The team's final individual award was a fourth place in Jive won by Kate Lyons and John Shipman.

The focus of the week was definitely on dancing, but many of the trip's highlights and our fondest memories resulted from

traveling, sightseeing, and meeting people. For instance, the week started off on what could have been a bad note, had our enthusiastic team not turned it into a good one.

A broken hydraulic pump on our plane caused us to have an almost three hour delay in Chicago. Rather than pass the time getting restless on the plane, many of the passengers got off to stretch their legs in the airport, and some of the Notre Dame dancers decided to take advantage of the extra time to get in a little extra practice.

Armed with a small ghetto box and a couple of tapes with ballroom music, they began dancing in the concourse. Slowly but surely, other dancers, team supporters and even some passerbys, joined in. At one point, the TWA attendant boomed over the loudspeaker, "There will be no dancing in the G concourse." Boos and hisses were flung forth as the crowd started to disperse until the attendant quickly piped up, "Just kidding," to a chorus of cheers and dancing feet.

On April 15, Notre Dame is hosting the Regional Amateur Ballroom Dance Competition. We will be competing against some of the teams we have already matched steps with, but we will also be competing against other teams for the first time. If we remember the experience we gained in England, the new steps we learned, to keep time, to keep our heads up, shoulders down, necks back, to keep smiling, and keep off each other's toes, we shouldn't have any trouble sweeping the events.

Dawson homers, Williams saves as Cubs win

Associated Press

CHICAGO-- Andre Dawson had a two-run homer and Mitch Williams struck out the side in the ninth after loading the bases with none out as the Chicago Cubs beat Philadelphia 5-4 Tuesday, spoiling Nick Leyva's managerial debut.

Dawson's homer, the 299th of his career, came in the fourth inning off loser Floyd Youmans after Ryne Sandberg had opened the inning with a double.

Rick Sutcliffe went 5 2-3 innings, allowing three runs on five hits, walking three and striking out four and contributing two singles that led to runs.

Williams, who came on in the eighth after Mike Schmidt's 543rd homer cut it to 5-4, went 1 2-3 innings. He gave up three straight hits to load the bases in the ninth, but struck out Mike Schmidt, Chris James and Mark Ryal for his first National League save.

Chisox 9, Angels 2

Jerry Reuss held California to two hits and no walks for seven innings Tuesday as Chicago opened the season with a 9-2 victory over the Angels in Jeff Torborg's debut as manager of the White Sox at Anaheim, Calif.

It was also Doug Rader's first game as manager of the Angels.

Reuss, who turns 40 on June 19, allowed only a first-inning homer to Devon White, then retired 17 straight before White

doubled with one out in the seventh.

Reuss' batterymate, 41-year-old Carlton Fisk, chipped in with a solo homer and a single as the two became the oldest battery ever to team up for an opening day game in the majors.

Previously, the oldest opening day battery was Johnny Niggeling and Rick Ferrell, a combined 79 years old when they played for the Washington Senators in 1944.

California starter Mike Witt took the loss.

Yankees 4, Twins 2

Tommy John allowed two runs in seven innings and Roberto Kelly went 4-for-4 with a home run in the season opener Tuesday night as New York beat the Minnesota Twins 4-2 at Minneapolis in Dallas Green's managerial debut with the Yankees.

John, at 45 the majors' oldest player, tied a major league record when he opened his 26th major league season. Deacon McGuire also played for 26 seasons (1884-1912).

Kelly drove in the tying run and scored the winner in the fifth off loser Frank Viola. In the ninth, Kelly homered off Juan Berenguer to make it 4-2.

John's 287th career victory moved him past Robin Roberts into 20th place on the all-time list. A non-roster spring training invitee, John allowed 10 hits, walked two, struck out three and escaped twice from bases-loaded situations in beating Viola, last year's AL



AP Photo

Mike Fitzgerald (right) and the Montreal Expos trimmed Gary Redus (left) and the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5 in the season opener for both teams Tuesday at Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

cy Young winner. Dale Mohoric pitched the last two innings for the save, allowing no hits.

Giants 8, Padres 3

Bruce Hurst was shelled in his San Diego debut Tuesday night, yielding consecutive home runs to Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell in a six-run, third inning as the San Francisco Giants beat the Padres 8-3 at San Diego.

Hurst, 18-6 for the Boston Red Sox last season, pitched five innings and allowed eight runs and 10 hits. Kelly Downs pitched seven scoreless innings for the victory and was relieved by Joe Price.

San Diego signed Hurst to a three-year contract last December worth \$5.25 million.

Downs held the Padres to six hits, three walks with six strikeouts in making his first start since missing the final six weeks last season with a shoulder injury. He improved his lifetime record against San Diego to 5-0, including two shutouts in 1987.

Expos 6, Pirates 5

Jeff Robinson walked Tim Raines with the bases loaded in the ninth inning Tuesday, giving the Montreal Expos a season-opening 6-5 victory over

the Pittsburgh Pirates in Montreal.

The Expos had tied the game on Damaso Garcia's bases-loaded single with two outs in the ninth. Robinson then walked Raines on a 3-2 pitch to force in the winning run.

Andy McGaffigan pitched 1 2-3 innings of relief to pick up the win.

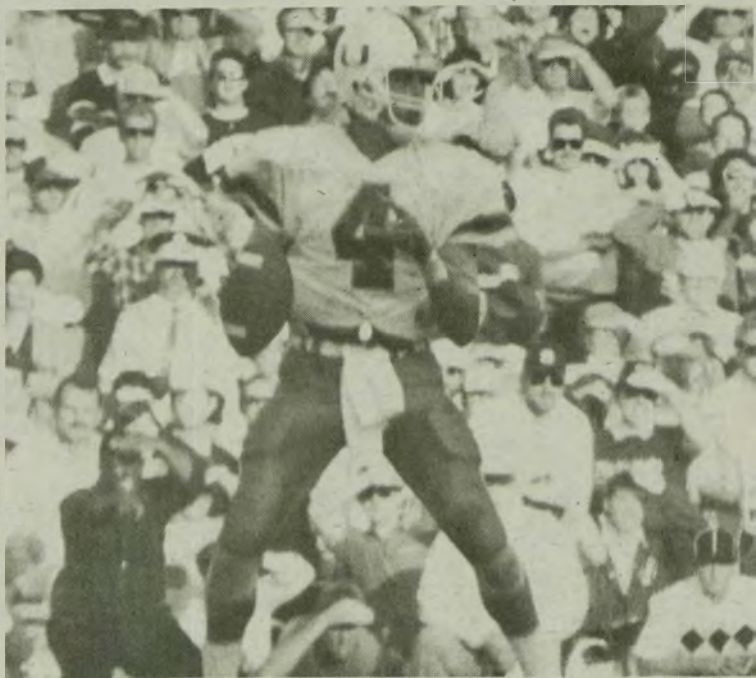
Robinson, who took the loss, gave up four hits and three runs in 1 2-3 innings. He also walked four.

Rangers 4, Tigers 0

Knuckleballer Charlie Hough pitched a five-hitter and Scott Fletcher drove in three runs.

Students,

The Student Union Board regrets to inform you that Gene Siskel's father has recently passed away. Due to this unfortunate circumstance, Thursday night's lecture, to be given by Gene Siskel, has been postponed indefinitely. We will make every effort to re-schedule this lecture. In the meantime, tickets can be refunded on Thursday and Friday at the information desk of La Fortune. Thank you.



The Observer / Rob Hegovich

University of Miami quarterback Steve Walsh has announced his intention to leave the Hurricanes and become eligible for this month's NFL draft. Walsh's decision comes right after Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders made a similar announcement.

NFL draft pool grows by two

Walsh to leave 'Canes, Sanders' entry becomes official

Associated Press

The NFL draft gained two blue-chip players and a touch of intrigue Tuesday when University of Miami quarterback Steve Walsh announced his intention to turn pro and the league granted admission to Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders.

Sanders, who threatened to go to court if necessary to enter the NFL, learned that he wouldn't have to. The NFL granted his request to enter the April 23 draft because his school, Oklahoma State, is on NCAA probation and because coach Pat Jones and athletic director Myron Roderick support him.

"We've always believe it best for both professional and college football that the NFL's eligibility rules not work to dis-

rupt college programs or players' educational opportunities," said NFL spokesman Joe Browne.

"But when an underclassman whose program is under NCAA sanctions decides to turn pro with the full support of his college coach and athletic director and when he has lost any remaining college football eligibility in the process, we have no realistic choice but to accept him."

Half an hour later, Walsh announced he would give up his final year of eligibility, but he didn't specify whether he would petition for the regular draft or one of the two supplementals-- either in August or September.

Walsh, considered the second or third best quarterback available, doesn't need league per-

mission because he plans to graduate this summer.

The 5-foot-9, 183 pound Sanders, who broke or tied 24 NCAA records last year while rushing for 39 touchdowns and 2,628 yards, is far more aware of his status. As it stands now, the Detroit Lions, who choose third, are desperate for speed and are likely to take him.

Walsh, on the other hand, is ranked with Washington State's Timm Rosenbach-- another junior who may go in either the regular or supplemental drafts-- one level below UCLA's Troy Aikman.

Aikman was considered a cinch to be taken by the Dallas Cowboys, who choose first, until the team was purchased in February by Jerry Jones. Jones named Walsh's college coach to replace Tom Landry.

Bookstore

continued from page 16

tures and Duggar and Guys Who've Slept with Duggar. Despite being down 20-16 in the contest, Duggar and Guys Who've Slept with Duggar (origin of team name unknown) woke up to defeat their foe in overtime, 23-21.

Day two also provided another candidate for the Hoosier award. John Roache, member of the Mr. Coffee and the Non-Dairy Creamers, went 0-of-15 from the field. His squad could not overcome his shooting performance and lost 21-7 to One Jim-Bob Dadiots and 4 Other Jim-Bob Dadiots.

On the Bookstore courts, Digger Stifed Me a Tip at Coach's took out its aggressions on the Vermin Cong II with a 21-10 victory. The most vehement member of Diiger stifed Me a Tip at Coach's was Scott Miller, who scored seven baskets.

In one of the most shocking contests of the day, Ted Bundy and The Electrics burned The Money Men 21-19. Steve Poliask led the attack with seven baskets to lead his team to the reduced field of 602.

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Flames

continued from page 16 with St. Louis in which the weather conditions were poor and the offense was sluggish.

"Let's not overplay the weather," said Murphy. "The weather conditions played a part, but we were not swinging the bat. We've got to improve in that area if we want to be a good team."

Notre Dame swept St. Louis in a doubleheader last Saturday 1-0, 6-2, and last Sunday's scheduled doubleheader was rained out.

In the first game, Erik Madsen pitched the shutout to improve his record to 4-1, going the distance by allowing two hits and two walks while striking out eight.

Madsen was a master of control, falling behind in the count only twice against 24 hitters.

He had 20 first-pitch strikes. "I was very pleased with Erik Madsen," said Murphy. "He pitched like he can. Whether it was a good day or bad day, he was shutting them out."

In the second game, Mike Passilla picked up the victory despite lack of control, raising his record to 2-1. Passilla was pulled after 3 2-3 innings, having walked three in a game in which runs at that point were scarce.

The provider of offense over the weekend continued to be James Sass, who picked up both game-winning RBI and raised his average to .393. Sass has picked up the gamewinning RBI in each of Notre Dame's last four wins. In his last six games, Sass is 11-for-21 (.520) with 18 RBI. His batting average and 29 RBI both are tops on the squad.

Frustration over for Piotrowicz

Junior pitcher finding success under Murphy's direction

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

When Brian Piotrowicz decided to attend Notre Dame from nearby North Liberty, Ind., he knew the baseball program was going through a rough stretch.

As his freshman season progressed, he realized just how bad the situation had become. Despite recording a team-leading earned run average of 4.26 and earning a win over Tulane, he ended the year with a 2-7 record. The Irish averaged just 2.4 runs per game when Piotrowicz was on the mound.

"It was frustrating to say the least," said the righthander. "The most frustrating thing was that I felt I had pitched well. I was capable of having a big year, but things didn't fall into place."

That season was frustrating to many people associated with Notre Dame baseball. The Irish posted a 15-29 record that included a 6-17 mark in games decided by one or two runs or in extra innings.

"The program's always had a lot of walk-ons, and for some people, I don't know if it was more of a deal to just be on the team or on a team that wants to win," said Piotrowicz, who was coming from a highly successful baseball program at South Bend Washington High School.

Things have gotten much better for the team with Pat Murphy as coach the last two seasons. Piotrowicz has been a leader in Notre Dame's resurgence, which started with last year's 39-22 record and has continued with appearances in national polls this year.

"(Murphy) knows baseball, and he knows pitching," said Piotrowicz. "He knows the pitchers, and he doesn't make anybody try to do what they're not capable of."

Piotrowicz actually dropped his first three decisions his sophomore year.

"Everyone goes through a period of a season that he's not up to the top of his game," said Murphy. "For him, it happened to come at the beginning of the



The Observer / File Photo

With a sparkling earned run average of 1.91, junior Brian Piotrowicz holds a 3-2 record so far this season. Piotrowicz graduated from Washington High School in South Bend.

year. I just told him to keep working hard and not to worry about results, that he'd see at the end that everything works out."

Everything certainly did work out for Piotrowicz, and that can clearly be seen in the results of his sophomore season. After those three early losses, Piotrowicz won his final seven decisions. That included a 2-0 no-hitter of Ball State late in the regular season.

"I'd had like seven one-hitters, but I'd never gotten that final no-hitter before," said the 6-1, 175-pounder.

"Before the game, I had probably my worst bullpen (practice) ever. When I got to the game, everything clicked, and I had great defense behind me."

Piotrowicz has only improved since closing his sophomore season on a tear, holding a 3-2 record with a team-leading 1.91 ERA. He still knows he needs to work on con-

trol, which has been a problem for him throughout his college career.

"Being a sinkerball/slider pitcher, I shouldn't really have more than 10 walks a year," said Piotrowicz, who walked 32 batters his freshman year, 24 more last season and 16 this year. "I overthrow a lot. When I don't overthrow and just let the sinkerball sink, stay on top of my slider and have control of my changeup, the games have shown that nobody's been able to hit me."

That's exactly what happened during last week's 7-1 win over Chicago State. Piotrowicz struck out 10 batters and allowed only four hits to earn the victory.

"He probably had his best stuff then," said junior catcher Ed Lund. "He's been consistent all year, and he's thrown strikes. He's one of our hardest working pitchers, and it's started to pay off."

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ENTRIES ARE DUE IN 132 O'SHAUGHNESSY BY 4:30 PM ON FRIDAY, APRIL 14.



AP Photo

Wayne Gretzky (left) and Dave Taylor (right) will try to keep the Los Angeles Kings' surprisingly successful season alive when the Stanley Cup playoffs begin today. The Kings will face Gretzky's old teammates, the defending Cup champion Edmonton Oilers, in the first round.

King Gretzky will face Oilers

Associated Press

The great Gretzky gamble is starting to pay off for the NHL with a first-round series between Wayne Gretzky and the Los Angeles Kings and his former team, the Edmonton Oilers.

After playing 80 games to eliminate five of the league's 21 teams, the NHL playoffs begin Wednesday night with eight games, including the matchup at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif. between Gretzky and the Los Angeles Kings and his former employers, the Edmonton Oilers.

But if that intrigues the league office and the public, it means little to Gretzky and his teammates unless it culminates three series down the road with a Stanley Cup, which will be rewarded sometime around Memorial Day.

"The only thing I look at is winning championships," said Gretzky, who played on four Stanley Cup winners in Edmonton. "I never looked at that as anything other than my job."

While Gretzky and his mates take on the Oilers Wednesday and Thursday nights, 14 other teams begin the rigorous schedule of four games in five

nights with which each series opens.

The most intriguing of the other matchups features the first playoff appearance of Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux, who has supplanted Gretzky as the NHL's top scorer-- he had 85 goals and 199 points this season.

He and the Penguins will be at home against the New York Rangers, who lost 14 of their final 17 games after leading the Patrick Division much of the year and will be coached by general manager Phil Esposito, who fired Michel Bergeron two games before the regular season ended.

In other series, it will be

Philadelphia at Washington; Hartford at Montreal; Buffalo at Boston; Chicago at Detroit; Minnesota at St. Louis and Vancouver at Calgary. All will be repeated Thursday night before switching to the other cities for games on Saturday and Sunday.

Gretzky's acquisition by Los Angeles Aug. 9 led to a marked change in the Smythe Division standings.

Instead of finishing their usual fourth or fifth the Kings were second at 42-31-7 to 38-34-8 for third-place Edmonton, the Oilers' lowest finish since 1980-81. Still, the Kings were 26 points behind Calgary, best in the league.

Jake

continued from page 16

playing conditions at Jake Kline Field are suitable. Assistant coach Fred Petersen assigns six players each game to serve various maintenance duties.

"Everyone likes playing on that field because we all work on it and help keep it nice," said junior catcher Ed Lund.

Since Pat Murphy took the Notre Dame coaching job in the fall of 1987, he has made several improvements on the field. Jake Kline Field now has new tarps for the fence, inter-

woven slats spelling out Jake

Kline Field, artificial turf for the coaching boxes and bullpen and a painted scoreboard.

"I want to keep Jake Kline Field, and I hope it doesn't become the site of some future construction," said Murphy. "It's an ideal location, and it's one of the best playing surfaces in the Midwest."

The Observer

is looking for motivated Saint Mary's students interested in serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community in the following paid positions:

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Asst. Saint Mary's Editor

Responsible for daily coverage of Saint Mary's events and coordinating Observer staff there
Newspaper experience helpful but not required
Must commit time to work in Observer offices in Haggar College Center and LaFortune

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4 p.m. ND Baseball vs. University of Illinois (Chicago).
 7 p.m. Career and Placement Services workshop, "Juniors: How to Fill Out the Profile Form," by Paul Reynolds.
 8 p.m. Pax Christi Meeting, C.S.C.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

Noon "Paternalism and Partial Autonomy," O'Nora O'Neill. Law School Courtroom.
 12:30 p.m. "Institutions and Labor Mobility in Britain, France, Italy and West Germany," by David Marsden, London School of Economics, Room 131 Decio.
 12:30 p.m. ND Dept. of Economics Labor Workshop, Frank Wilkinson, Cambridge University, Room 131 Decio.
 3:30 p.m. "Interfacial Phenomena: Liquids Spreading on Solids," Dr. Elizabeth Dussan, Schlumberger Corporation. Room 356 Fitzpatrick.

4:15 p.m. "Is Abortion Always Murder?" Elizabeth Anscombe, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, Cambridge University, Room 122 Hayes-Healy.

4:45 p.m. "Le Cose Milanesi" by Randy Coleman, Room 715 Hesburgh Library.

MENUS

Notre Dame
 Thin Steak Sandwich
 Pasta Bar
 Grilled Sole
 Chix Fried Steak/Gravy

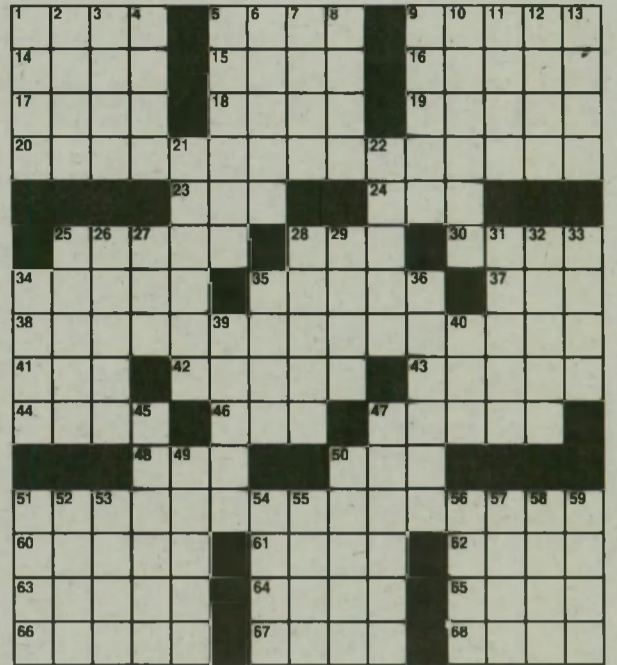
Saint Mary's
 Italian Style Veal
 Chicken Chimichangas
 Calico Skillet
 Deli Bar

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bridge coup
 - 5 Dear —, advice column
 - 9 Babble
 - 14 Rug surface
 - 15 — avis
 - 16 Much-used pet name
 - 17 Pub quaffs
 - 18 Kind of exam
 - 19 "I do" site
 - 20 Start of a quip
 - 23 Important O.R. group
 - 24 Female ruff
 - 25 Not liquid
 - 28 Ex-coach Parseghian
 - 30 Symbols of poverty
 - 34 Fit out again
 - 35 Lifting device
 - 37 Dernier —
 - 38 More of the quip
 - 41 The way, in China
 - 42 Is overly fond
 - 43 Goes on a losing spree?
 - 44 Sicilian resort
 - 46 Practical joker Eulenspiegel
 - 47 Jittery
 - 48 Actress Joanne
 - 50 Ditty syllable
 - 51 End of the quip
 - 60 Accepted
 - 61 A Turner
 - 62 Legal wrong
 - 63 Smile smugly
 - 64 So be it
 - 65 Material for an idol's feet?
 - 66 Cathedral parts
 - 67 Cozy place
 - 68 Abhor

DOWN

- 1 Bandy words
- 2 Caron role
- 3 Anchovy sauce
- 4 Interlock
- 5 "Don't Get — Much Anymore"
- 6 Poets
- 7 Toot one's own horn
- 8 Where G.R.F. studied law
- 9 Stage
- 10 Hair curler
- 11 Against
- 12 Deck wood
- 13 Brontë's Jane
- 21 Very cold
- 22 Middle East native



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 SOUR LOUPE OWEN
 HONE MONAD LANK
 SALTOF THEEARTH
 USA RONDOS
 FATOFTHELAND
 ABORT NUTS RAM
 DENT DODGE HAKE
 ELY FIDO DAVIT
 TOPOFTHELINE
 SERIAL OES
 CREAMOFTHECROP
 ROAR MORAL ARID
 ASTA AGAVE MATE
 PEAS TYPED PLAY

- 25 Four-door vehicle
- 26 Hunter in the heavens
- 27 Actress Ullmann
- 28 U.S.S.R. workers' cooperative
- 29 Sun's output
- 31 Years
- 32 Fireplace fixture
- 33 Poses
- 34 Deserve
- 35 Metropolis
- 36 Make beloved
- 39 Still abed
- 40 Kind of type or horn
- 45 Stick
- 47 AWOL student
- 49 Grades
- 50 Musical sounds
- 51 "— girl!"
- 52 Pack down
- 53 Takes to the slopes
- 54 Panache
- 55 Identical
- 56 Engrave with acid
- 57 V. Lopez theme song
- 58 Mild oath
- 59 Eye problem

COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY



BERKE BREATHED

CALVIN AND HOBBS

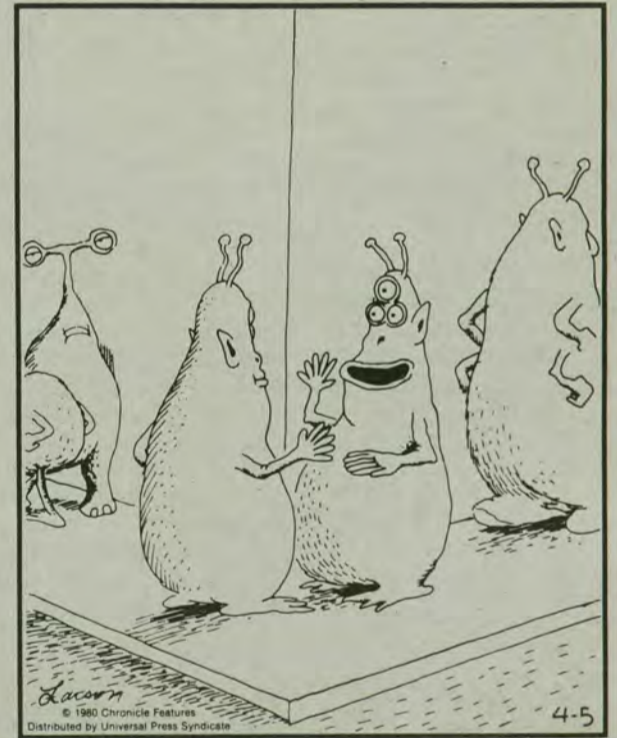


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GARY LARSON



American Values / American Film

Discussion with

Gene Siskel

on Thursday has been cancelled.
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 Possible rescheduling to be announced

Having to weather the storm Bookstore field goes down to 602 in tourney's 2nd day

By **BOB MITCHELL**
Sports Writer

The skies parted for the second day of Bookstore XVIII, but Mother Nature would not let 15 of the 30 competing teams go home without an excuse. The infamous South Bend wind reared its force just in time for the start of the day's action.

According to Jeff Heilert, the assistant commissioner in charge of playing equipment, noted that the wind devastated the quality of play and other things as well.

"In addition to jackets and sweats being blown all over the place at Stepan, three balls being used at the Lyons Courts ended up going into St. Mary's Lake," said Heilert.

One team that thrived in the blustery conditions was The Cotton Club. The Club shot the day's Bookstore best with a

blistering 68 percent from the field at the Lyons courts. Paul Pasin led the charge with an 8-of-11 shooting display. The 6-8 Pasin also snatched four rebounds.

Club member Chris Travers, who bettered the team average with a 4-of-6 shooting exhibition, said his team's strength inside helped it deal with the weather.

"Our inside game was important," said Travers. "We only had five or six buckets from the outside. The wind wasn't a factor in our game."

Crime Doesn't Pay is a team that could only blame the wind after shooting a combined 4-of-53. Led by Paul Davis' 0-11 shooting spree, Crime Doesn't Pay fell 21-4 to 4 Guys Who You'd Like to Know 2 Hoosiers.

The valiant effort of the day came when Charles Thompson and Four Other Guys Who Just

Say Maybe became Charles Thompson, One Guy and Three No Shows. The two-man team of Lt. Edward Ohlson and Derek Mohr attempted to quite the Slow Train Coming with a box-and-one defense. Despite the defensive strategy, the duo could not get out of the way in time, losing 21-3.

"It didn't feel good to play two-on-five," said Ohlson. "I felt we had to play anyway. We just wanted to score some baskets and stop there fast break. Less adverse conditions may have helped our cause."

Only three teams forfeited their games, including We Only Wanted To Win Just One, which evidently did not want to win too badly.

The best matchup of the day was between the Denison of the Deep and Other Slimy Crea-

see **BOOKSTORE** / page 12



The Observer / Matt Mittino

Rain and wind came just in time to interfere with most of Tuesday's Bookstore Basketball action. The field narrowed to 602 teams as the tournament's second day came to a close.

Women's fencing places 3rd in nation

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame women's fencing team finished third in the NCAA national finals Monday at Evanston, Ill., after just missing a shot at the national title.

Notre Dame beat Temple 9-5 in the first match and tied Columbia 8-8 in the second match. The Irish technically lost the second match because Columbia had two more touches.

In the third-place match, Notre Dame tied Pennsylvania 8-8. The Irish were given the victory because they had five more touches than Pennsylvania.

On the day, senior captain Janice Hynes (Peabody, Mass.) finished 7-4, freshman Heidi Piper (Brisbane, Australia) was 8-3, senior Kristin Kralicek

(Portland, Ore.) was 8-4, sophomore Lynn Kadri (Chatham, NJ) was 2-8 and senior Brenda Leiser (Portland, Ore.) finished at 0-2.

Wayne State successfully defended its national title. The Irish had defeated Wayne State twice during the season.

Following Wayne State in order were Columbia, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, Temple, Penn State, Harvard and Ohio State.

In the individual competition, Janice Hynes led the Irish with a sixth-place finish. Senior Kristin Kralicek came in 10th, while freshman Heidi Piper placed 13th overall.

As a team, Wayne State won the individual competition as well, while all four Columbia fencers failed to qualify for the individuals.

Irish baseball hosting Ill.-Chicago

By **SCOTT BRUTOCAO**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's baseball team, ranked 16th in the latest Sporting News national poll, will face Illinois-Chicago in a doubleheader at 2 p.m. today at Jake Kline Field.

The ranking by The Sporting News may come as a surprise to some, especially considering that the Irish dropped out of the ESPN Collegiate Baseball Top 30 poll last week.

The Irish (15-5) have come into national recognition this season from beating Top 5 teams such as Texas in February and Miami in March. "I'm flattered," said Irish head coach Pat Murphy. "The players deserve recognition for great accomplishments in beating a couple great teams, but I don't think we're so immature that we're going to let it (the ranking) change our feelings about ourselves."

"We know what type of team

we are, we know our strengths and weaknesses, and we work to improve every day."

The Illinois-Chicago Flames bring a 4-11 record into South Bend, but, as usual, Pat Murphy is not taking them lightly.

"When you walk into a ballpark against a team like Illinois-Chicago who's hungry and whose program is getting better, they want to beat us," said Murphy. "They don't care if we're ranked number one or number two."

"I promise that if we think we're better, if we play like we think we're supposed to win, we're going to get... waxed."

Illinois-Chicago coach Dean Refakes is trying to fuel the Flames program. Illinois-Chicago finished 27-29 last season.

"Dean Refakes is doing an unbelievable job recruiting," said Murphy. "He's got that program on the go, and they

play a tremendously tough schedule."

The Flames are led by sophomore Bret Davis, a starter/reliever with a 3.21 ERA, three saves and one complete game. He most likely will appear as a reliever against the Irish. Jody Contorno will get one start, and in the other game Jim Shortall will probably get the call.

"We have a great deal of respect for Notre Dame," said Refakes. "We can't afford to make mistakes. They have good players with national reputations, and we know we're going to have to play a good game to beat them. We know they're well-coached and that they're not going to do a lot of things to beat themselves."

Such lavish praise most likely will not go to the players' heads, however, as they are coming off a weekend series

see **FLAMES** / page 13

Jake Kline Field home of many memories for Irish

Ever since Stanley Coveleski Regional Stadium opened two years ago, the Notre Dame baseball team has played selected games at a field that rivals the best college playing fields in the nation.

But as far as the Irish players are concerned, there's just no place like home.

"Coveleski's a great facility, but I feel at home at Jake Kline Field," said senior second baseman Mike Moshier about the on-campus field. "I hope it never comes to the point where the University feels it doesn't need Jake Kline Field because of Coveleski."

It doesn't take long to notice there's something different about Jake Kline Field, named after the 41-year Irish baseball coach. After all, not many parks have their flagpole in fair territory.

The flagpole, located deep in centerfield, actually came into play a few years ago when former Academic All-America outfielder John Loughran knocked a home run to dead center that hit the pole.

"I remember when I first got here, I saw that flagpole and I wondered to myself if anyone ever had hit the pole, and I thought the chances were so slim," said Moshier. "Then Loughran hit one right off the flagpole about three-quarters of the way up. It had to be about a 420-foot homer."

That flagpole became the setting for another memorable Jake Kline Field moment a couple of

Steve Megargee

Irish Items

years ago. Former Irish infielder Ray Szajko had just received a glove from his brother, a former Notre Dame star and minor league player.

"Szajko was running around and talking about how great his new glove was," remembers senior pitcher Mike Passilla. "One of the seniors stole the glove and hiked it up the flagpole. It was flying around for about half an hour before Szajko realized he needed his glove for infield practice."

The actual dimensions at Jake Kline Field are 330 feet down the foul lines and 385 in centerfield. Those numbers really don't make much difference in this field, where the wind is always blowing and never in a direction beneficial to the pitchers.

"The wind always seems to be blowing out," said junior pitcher Brian Piotrowicz. "It's pretty much become known as an anti-pitcher's park."

Last year's four-game series with Detroit affirmed that. Notre Dame won three of the game by



scores of 9-8, 12-11 and 16-11. Detroit took the other game on a 14-12 decision.

"The wind was blowing directly in our faces," said senior pitcher Mike Passilla, who started one game in that series. "It was so bad that when you pitched, your hat would fall off. I'd seen what had happened the first games in that series as a result of the wind, but you have to have some confidence when you're out on the mound."

"But after the first two innings, when the score was about 5-2 their favor, I was having my doubts."

Fortunately for the Irish pitchers, the Notre Dame hitters took full advantage of that wind. The Irish overcame an 8-3 deficit in the 9-8 victory and won the 12-11 game with a nine-run rally in the final inning.

Pitching in a hitter's ballpark obviously can get pretty frustrating. Former Irish pitcher Steve Powell realized that the pitcher's jinx at Jake Kline Field sometimes extends beyond the playing territory itself.

"He came in from a bad outing, and he'd had enough," recalls Moshier. "He threw his glove kind of underhanded into the dugout, but it went straight up in the air and landed on top of the press box."

Players do much of the work in making sure the

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