

The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 137

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Elizabeth Peterson

An Tostal mud pits

Scattered showers added to these students' fun Saturday as they reveled in the An Tostal mud pits.

Midwest tornadoes leave 23 people dead

ANDOVER, Kan. (AP) — Rescuers completed a search Sunday for bodies in a flattened mobile-home park where a tornado killed 14 people. Survivors kept scouring the debris for their belongings.

At least 48 twisters that swept Kansas and Oklahoma on Friday night killed 23 people in all, authorities said Sunday. The toll fell from the 29 reported Saturday as officials identified bodies and discovered some fatalities had been counted more than once.

Andover Mayor Jack Finlason said 14 people rather than 20 died in the mobile-home park in this Wichita suburb.

After searchers picked through the rubble Sunday, he said: "We are confident we have uncovered all of the rubble. We are confident there are no other victims out there."

Up to 1,500 Andover residents were left homeless by the tornado, the first to strike the town since 1958.

The tornadoes also killed three people in Oklahoma and six in Wichita and three outly-

ing Kansas counties. More than 200 people were injured and hundreds of homes were destroyed.

"It's a solid, middle-class, blue-collar bunch of people," said Richard Peckham, one of the owners of the 400-resident, 40-acre Golden Spur Mobile Home Park.

The last body found was a man discovered by his wife as she searched for belongings.

"She picked up a piece of something — I don't know what it was — and I just heard her scream," said Beth Hammond, who was standing nearby. "She broke down, got down on the ground right there beside him. No one knew what to do. It was a complete shock."

Part of the mobile home park was sealed off for a few hours Sunday while dog teams searched for any additional bodies.

Finlason said the town of 4,300 would start trying to get back to normal Monday. He said businesses would be open and people would be returning to work.

Malloy issues open letter on commitment to diversity

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

University President Father Edward Malloy today issued an "Open Letter on Cultural Diversity" in which he addressed Notre Dame's past, present, and future commitment to cultural diversity.

The 19-page document comes almost two weeks after a demonstration by Students United for Respect (SUFR) that called for open negotiation with Malloy on issues of cultural diversity.

On April 18, one day after SUFR's sit-in in the Registrar's office, Malloy issued a statement proposing a "substantive letter to the University com-

munity analyzing the University's present situation with respect to issues of cultural diversity," including an examination of where future action is necessary.

In the letter, Malloy thanked the students who "in recent months have held the University accountable for what they perceive to be a lack of progress with regard to cultural diversity."

Although he admitted that dialogue has "sometimes been publicly contentious," he said that private discussion with students has shown him that "everyone has had a common set of goals for the University."

The letter documents the history of cultural diversity at ND,

focusing on efforts sustained since he assumed the Presidency four years ago. "I suggested then and reaffirm now that we must find a unique, Notre Dame way to realize this goal (to increase cultural diversity)," it said.

Malloy offered the 1988-89 "Year of Cultural Diversity" as evidence of one of the first efforts of his presidency to "raise the level of consciousness of all members of the Notre Dame community to the importance of minorities in American life and culture."

He also cited increased endowment for minority scholarships in 1988 and a major funding effort by the Board of Trustees in 1990 for scholar-

ship aid as other examples of ways in which the University has responded to the call for cultural diversity.

The University has taken several steps to increase minority enrollment, according to Malloy's letter. The 1988 goal of reaching 15 percent minority representation by 1992 has been met in two of the last three freshmen classes, he said. In addition "an administrative position in the Graduate School has been created to concentrate on the recruitment of minority students."

Malloy's letter also addressed the need for more minority faculty. He referred to a November, 1989 minority-faculty development program funded by

a \$1 million grant from the Coca-Cola Foundation.

The letter also pointed out that affirmative action goals were set in 1988 and 1990 for positions at various levels of the University work force.

More recent developments in the program have been faculty exchange agreements with traditionally Black colleges and universities, such as Xavier University in New Orleans.

Future action by the University to address cultural diversity within the faculty includes "motivating our best and brightest minority students to go on to graduate school and earn Ph.D.'s so that we can

see MALLOY / page 4

GCAG, Malloy request prayer for war victims

Observer Staff Report

The Gulf Crisis Action Group (GCAG) has declared today a campus-wide Day of Mourning for the victims of the Persian Gulf conflict.

University President Father Edward Malloy has also proclaimed today as a Day of Remembrance for those who died in the Gulf War.

"In a symbolic display of respect, solidarity, compassion and grief for the dead and their families, we ask that everyone wear black on this day," states a GCAG release.

The group has planned the following events:
•4:30 p.m. gathering at

Fieldhouse Mall that focuses on the costs of the war, human and domestic;

•5:15 p.m. Requiem Mass at Sacred Heart Church;

•8 p.m. lecture and discussion on the "Consequences of the Gulf War" with the Reverend Patrick Gaffney and professor Alan Dowty at the Center for Social Concerns.

"There are various activities of both prayer and discussion scheduled for this day which will help all of us to put this event into fuller perspective," states Malloy in a Friday letter. "I encourage all of you to join me in praying for those who were killed or wounded during the war."

Program to help minority students

By JOSEPH ADAMS
News Writer

Notre Dame will offer a summer program to provide professional and research training for minorities interested in graduate school.

The Promote Minority Enrollment in Graduate Studies (PMEGS) program, sponsored by the United States Department of Education, is open to rising minority juniors and seniors.

Although the program will take place at Notre Dame, undergraduates from across the country are eligible to compete for one of the thirty positions.

According to Borelli, associate professor of mathematics and director of special instructional projects and activities,

the students apply to the College of Arts and Letters, the College of Science, or the College of Engineering. Ten positions are available in each college.

Although the PMEGS program is entering its third year, Notre Dame participated for the first time last summer. Borelli said, "We just heard about it at the end of the first year."

Students accepted into the program will receive a stipend, travel allowance, six credit hours, and room and board for the duration of the summer program.

He added that the program was so successful that its funding has been increased from approximately \$55,000 last summer to \$91,980 this year.

This increase allowed the program to increase the number of positions from twenty to thirty. The ten additional positions are in the College of Engineering.

According to Borelli, seven of the twenty participants from last year were from Notre Dame. The applicants are selected on the basis of their transcript and letters of recommendation. Applicants must also qualify for federal financial aid.

Borelli said that the students must be interested in "non-professional graduate school." He said, "We try to encourage them to follow a career in graduate studies." The Notre Dame program begins in June. Notre Dame joins 60 other institutions across the country offering PMEGS opportunities.

INSIDE COLUMN

The many experiences of freshman year

College is an experience we work up in our minds for years, yet I do not believe I could have ever anticipated the events of the past year. Sitting in the room of my dorm, some friends and I reflected back on the unique surprises and experiences college life has brought—events that are truly freshman.

Jennifer Habrych
Asst. Saint Mary's Editor

- Believing that your graffiti dance T-shirt was the key to a terrific social life.
 - Camping out for football tickets, we were told by upperclassmen, is the thing to do. We were ensured that not only would it be a great time, you would also get much better seats. Instead, we were stranded in a down pour of rain, and our seats were in the nosebleed section of the end-zone.
 - Attending our first football tailgater where a member of our group discovered "this isn't lemonade!"
 - Realizing the life and death importance of "double ringers", care packages, and mail.
 - Learning that fun at a party means standing in a small room where you cannot move and are surrounded by sweating bodies.
 - Discovering that at ND, parties don't gradually wind-down, but come to a screeching halt at 2 AM.
 - Dogbook dates to SYRs and formals can be a learning experience.
 - Realizing that if your blind date to a dance was nice, looked somewhat like his picture, did not embarrass you with "unique" dance moves, and actually talked to you, you have had a great blind dating experience.
 - Ordering late night pizzas because could no longer tolerate another dining hall dish made from the same "universal" sauce.
 - Realizing what a rare occurrence it is to see males SMC.
 - Finding that it is essential to plan your schedule around the shuttle schedule.
 - Learning that procrastination is actually an art form.
 - Discovering that study breaks usually last longer than the time you actually spend studying.
 - Spending time creating a unique answering machine message is another part of college life.
 - Realizing that sometimes there is so little happening in the ND/SMC community, that people will actually debate the issue of whether to have a revolving Mary on top of the Dome or not.
 - Discovering that the social life stagnates after football season, and doesn't really pick back up 'til An Tostal.
 - Finding that people look forward to finals week, simply because they don't have to attend classes.
- Freshman year has been a truly unique adventure filled with vast and new experiences, heartbreaks, and encounters both good and bad. And, even though I would never want to be a "naive" freshman again, I would not trade the experiences of the past year for the world.

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

Today's Staff:

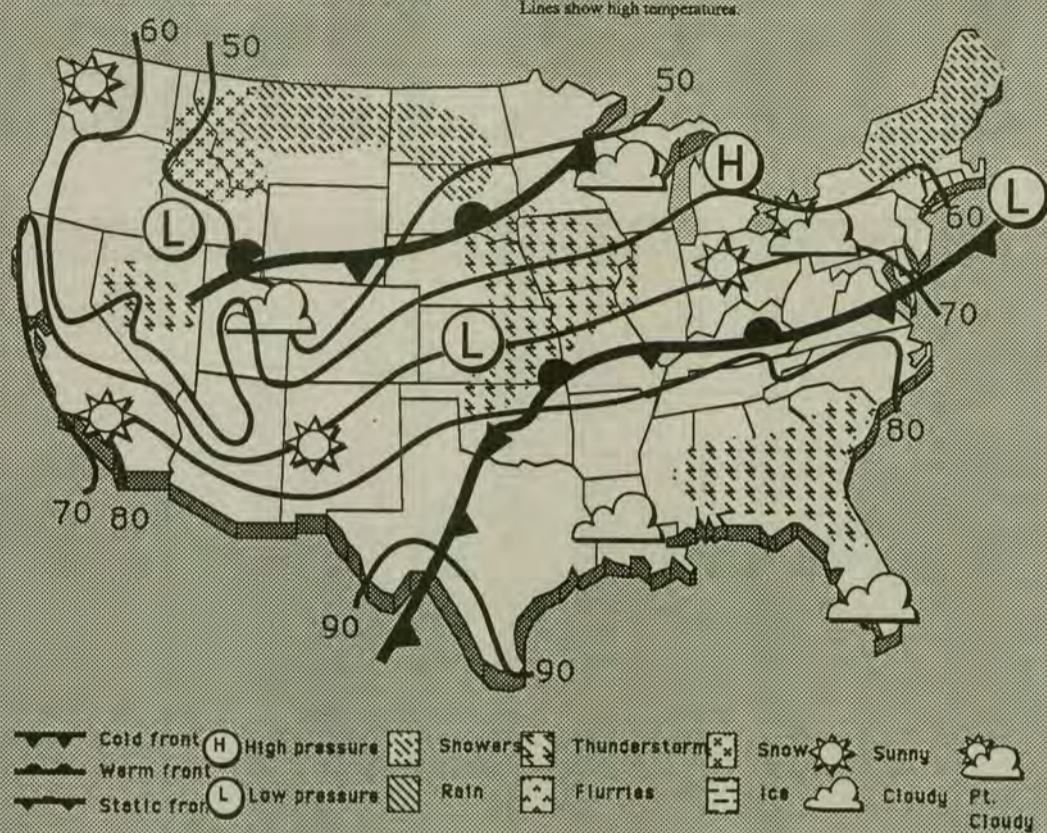
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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Monday, April 29

Lines show high temperatures.



FORECAST:
Breezy and warm with thunderstorms and evening showers. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with 30 percent chance of showers.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	68	48
Atlanta	83	65
Berlin	59	39
Boston	62	43
Chicago	74	59
Dallas-Ft. Worth	78	55
Denver	56	32
Detroit	72	60
Honolulu	85	71
Houston	87	73
Indianapolis	77	61
London	55	39
Los Angeles	85	56
Madrid	64	41
Miami Beach	88	78
Moscow	43	41
New Orleans	86	75
New York	60	53
Paris	61	39
Philadelphia	65	55
Rome	59	46
St. Louis	75	64
San Francisco	69	48
Seattle	61	43
South Bend	70	51
Tokyo	70	55
Washington, D.C.	73	60

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Chancellor faces unrest

■**BERLIN, Germany**-German Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Sunday faced growing signs of unrest among other leaders of his embattled Christian Democratic Union. Kohl has come under fire for breaking a campaign promise by raising taxes to finance unification. If foreign investors see his center-right coalition wavering, Kohl could have difficulty attracting foreign capital to the troubled eastern part of the country. A German newspaper reported that Kohl had called a "crisis meeting" for June to plot strategy, but the party rejected the paper's characterization of the gathering. Instead, the party confirmed that a "closed door" session will take place early in June.



Mobs kill 10 outside Johannesburg

■**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**- Armed mobs rampaged through the Soweto black township following the funeral of a local official Sunday, killing ten people and causing widespread damage, police said. The

deaths brought the total to at least 28 deaths during the weekend of violence, including 14 killed in the Johannesburg township of Alexandra, police said. Many in the armed crowd wore red head-bands associated with the Zulu-dominated Inkatha tribe. Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok later announced a ban on all traditional weapons.

INDIANA

Recycling yards under investigation

■**EVANSVILLE, Ind.** — Vanderburgh County sheriff's deputies will launch an undercover operation in the coming months to try to prevent people from being cheated by recycling yards that underweigh aluminum cans. The undercover officers also will buy propane gas to try to stop dealers who illegally charge flat rates to refill the gas tanks, said Loretta Townsend, chief inspector of the weights and measures department. For years, most local dealers charged a flat rate to refill propane tanks, regardless of how much propane was left, Townsend said. Retailers who are found to be cheating consumers face a maximum punishment of 180 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

OF INTEREST

■**Seniors: A Channel Volunteer Program** representative will be at the Center for Social Concerns on Monday and Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. to answer questions about volunteering next fall in the Pacific Northwest. Undergraduates interested in these programs in the future are also welcome.

■**The mandatory orientation** for all summer hall staff members is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1, at Theodore's in the LaFortune Student Center.

■**Yearbooks are available** this week at LaFortune information desk from Monday through Thursday during the hours of 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

■**The last day of business** for Irish Gardens is

tomorrow (Tuesday), so come in for last minute flowers, balloons, and graduation cards.

■**Summer Service Project opportunities** are available in three cities for students with some knowledge of Spanish. SSP's are eight weeks of volunteer service sponsored by Notre Dame alumni clubs during the summer. The students will receive a \$1400 tuition scholarship. If you are interested, come in to the Center for Social Concerns, or call Sue Cunningham at 239-5923 as soon as possible.

■**Clubs and Organizations** who have not signed up for Activities Night in the fall should pick up applications in Student Activities, 315 LaFortune Student Center, as soon as possible.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/April 26

VOLUME IN SHARES	NYSE INDEX	
153.86 Million	207.27	↓ 0.23
	S&P COMPOSITE	↓ 0.231
	379.02	
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	↓ 8.66
	2,912.384	
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD	↓ \$ 2.20 to \$353.90/oz.
	SILVER	↓ 0.08¢ to \$3.912oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1913:** Swedish-born engineer Gideon Sundback of Hoboken, N.J., patented the zipper.
- **In 1945:** American soldiers liberated the Nazi concentration camp in Dachau, Germany.
- **In 1974:** President Nixon announced he was releasing edited transcripts of some of the secretly-made White House tape recordings related to the Watergate scandal.
- **In 1983:** Harold Washington was sworn in as the first black mayor of Chicago.
- **Five years ago:** The Soviet Union appealed to the West for help in fighting a reactor fire at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant that had sent a radioactive cloud across northeastern Europe.

Trustee contributes \$1 million toward University peace institute

Special to the Observer

A Notre Dame trustee has contributed more than \$1 million to endow the directorship of the University's Institute for International Peace Studies.

The endowment is the gift of John Regan, Jr., retired

chairman of the board of the insurance brokerage Marsh & McLennan Companies, Inc. and an ND trustee since 1975.

"Through peace studies, we must endeavor to create a world in which just institutions minimize conflict and in which governments instinctively seek peaceful solutions to disputes,"

said University President Father Edward Malloy. "Notre Dame already is a leader in this young discipline, and Jack Regan's generous gift will help to further its development."

Regan joined Marsh & McLennan in 1946 and was named president in 1972, chief executive officer in 1973 and chairman in 1976.



A.P. Photo

Out with the old....

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander assists President Bush who learns to use his new computer at the White House.

CLUB COLUMN

APRIL 29, 1991

Attention all clubs: Registration packets are past due. Penalties are currently being assessed against late clubs. All packets that have not been fully completed and turned into the Club Room must be immediately. Any club that does not return a completed packet by April 30, will lose recognition as an official university club.

Students for Environmental Action will meet Sunday, May 5, at 7 pm in the Center for Social Concerns. Contact Amy Jenista, 283-1343, for more information.

This is the final Club Column for this year. The Club Coordination Council would like to thank all of the clubs that have used this service throughout the year for helping make it a success. We also want to encourage all clubs to take advantage of it next year.

A Minneapolis native, he graduated from Yale University in 1943 and later studied in the advanced management program at Harvard Business School. He is a trustee-emeritus of New York Law School and the Inner-City Scholarship Fund, Inc.

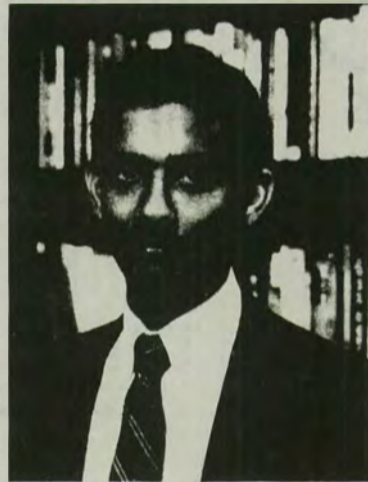
John Attanasio will become the first Regan director of peace studies on July 1. Attanasio recently was appointed to succeed the retiring John Gilligan, the institute's founding director. The peace Institute was established in 1985 and is housed in Notre Dame's new Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Jacques Maritain Center and the Student Union Board Present: A Lecture

ILLIBERAL EDUCATION

The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus

DINESH D'SOUZA



by Dinesh D'Souza

In this firsthand report from today's deeply troubled American campus, Dinesh D'Souza argues that university policies designed to foster enlightened harmony are in fact promoting ignorance, intolerance and racism. In their attempt to thrust the university into the vanguard of social reform, minority activists have helped to create not a truly diverse multicultural community, but balkanized, race-conscious tribal enclaves with no common moral ground or shared commitment to the goals of liberal learning. *Illiberal Education* must be read by anyone concerned with the future of American higher education.

"This is a bold and controversial work by one of the true fearlessly iconoclastic writers around, as opposed to the fake, a.k.a. fashionable iconoclasts who abound."
-Tom Wolfe, author of *The Bonfire of the Vanities*

"The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus"

Tuesday, April 30
7:30pm, Washington Hall

Correction

In Friday's Observer, Catherine Watson was incorrectly identified as lecturing on the ordination of women and as summarizing the collective opinions of other panelists in a Thursday panel discussion. The Observer regrets the errors.

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THEATRE MOVIES

1984: THE YEAR OF DISASTER (PG)
4:30 - 6:45 - 8:45
mortal thoughts (R)
4:45 - 7:15 - 9:45

TOWN & COUNTRY • 259-9090

the silence of the lambs (R)
4:30 - 7:15 - 9:45
DEFENDING YOUR LIFE (PG)
4:45 - 7:30 - 9:45
A KISS BEFORE DYING (R)
6:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

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LA brutality case may be dropped

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charges against four policemen accused of beating a black motorist should be dismissed in part because four electric stun-gun darts fired at Rodney King are missing, a defense attorney said.

"We have put the prosecution on notice that we are going to move to dismiss the case based on the failure to preserve or the destruction of evidence," said John Barnett, who represents Officer Theodore Briseno.

Records at Pacifica Hospital in Sun Valley, where the motorist was taken for treatment, indicate the darts were thrown out the night of the beating,

district attorney's spokesman Mike Botula said Sunday.

Briseno, Sgt. Stacey Koon, and Officers Timothy Wind and Laurence Powell pleaded innocent to felony assault charges in the March 3 beating of King during a traffic stop in Lake View Terrace. A resident of the area videotaped the beating.

The Taser stun-gun darts are significant because their apparent failure to affect King may have led officers to believe he was under the influence of the hallucinogenic drug PCP, Barnett said. Tests found no trace of the drug in his blood.

"If they reasonably believed he was under the influence of

PCP, then the level of force and the amount of force that is permitted is far different," Barnett said.

But two nurses said the darts may have failed to reach King's skin.

And Botula dismissed the darts' importance.

"We do not consider it a make-or-break bit of evidence. We certainly don't believe in the dismissal of charges," Botula said. "What we're looking at is the overall conduct of the officers."

The videotape of the beating indicates King was hit more than 50 times with police batons.



Cocaine bust

A U.S. Customs officer unloads kilos of cocaine after cutting into the fiberglass deck of an 18-foot pleasure boat, removing more than 1,000 pounds of smuggled cocaine in Miami Thursday. The cocaine has an estimated street value of \$20 million dollars.

Malloy

continued from page 1

continue to enlarge the pool of minority candidates for future faculty positions."

Malloy also addressed the issue of cultural tension by citing both positive improvements and problems that continue to exist. While he lauded the April, 1991 passage of a Discriminatory Harassment Policy, he said that conflicts between minority students and other students is perpetuated by "the notion that ethnic minority students are here, as it were, under false pretenses."

He also said that other causes of cultural tension lie in the lack of opportunities for "formation of deep and lasting friendships across ethnic lines" and in the differences of

"recognition and acceptance" for student-athletes from ethnic minority backgrounds and other ethnic students.

In his letter, Malloy offered a newly-formed Task Force on Cultural Diversity as the framework by which the University will address these, and other, issues. The committee will be made up of no more than 18 members from faculty, staff, administration, undergraduate, and graduate student bodies.

The task force will examine the present status of promoting cultural diversity and making recommendations for future action.

The task force will begin work in September 1991, the letter said, and will submit a written interim report in January of 1992, and a final report by the end of that academic year.

Brother Moran made honorary alumnus

Special to The Observer

Brother Conan Moran, former manager of the Hammes Bookstore, has been made an honorary alumnus by the University's Alumni Association.

Moran, who retired two years ago, received word of his new status in a surprise announcement during a banquet on April 27, which closed the association's annual senate and board meetings.

Moran, known to generations of Notre Dame students as "Brother Bookstore," was born in Cavan, Ireland and attended primary and secondary schools

in Cloonsarn and Leitrim.

He emigrated to the United States in 1928 and lived in St. Louis before entering Sacred Heart College in Watertown, Wis. as a Holy Cross postulant in February 1937. He took his final vows as a Holy Cross brother in 1941.

In 1939, while still under temporary vows, Moran was assigned to work at the bookstore, which shared space in Badin Hall with a barber shop and dry-cleaning service until the present facility opened in 1955. He is a former trustee of the National Association of College Stores and a former

member of the University's Licensing Committee.

Also on Saturday, the Alumni Association presented its James Armstrong Award to Roger Valdiserri, associate director of athletics, and its William Reynolds Award to Sr. Jean Lenz, assistant vice president for student affairs.

Valdiserri, a 1954 Notre Dame graduate, was honored for exemplary service to the University. Sr. Lenz, who received her master's degree in theology from Notre Dame in 1967, was honored for exemplary service to young people.

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HAPPY 21st KATE

Charles-David-Abigail

Matthew-Mom-Dad

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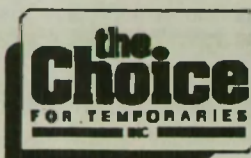
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Stanford professor provokes debate by flaunting drug use

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University lecturer Stuart Reges has flaunted his drug use since last fall when he told the campus newspaper his favorite was an amphetamine derivative nicknamed "the love drug."

No one seemed to care until Reges wrote U.S. drug czar Bob Martinez saying he carries illegal drugs in his backpack "to make fools" of those heading the war on drugs. He also confessed to advising a student it was safe to try MDA known as "the love drug," because it produces euphoria.

"I wanted to make Martinez mad; I guess I wanted him to go after me," said Reges. And he got his wish when Martinez wrote school administrators this month, pressuring them to get rid of Reges or lose federal funds.

An investigation is under way into the popular senior lecturer in computer science, a boyish 32-year-old non-tenured faculty member. The dean of engineer-

ing will make a recommendation to Stanford's provost.

Reges, who says he has never taught while on drugs, has become the focus of a debate about free speech and personal freedom vs. government efforts to stop drug use on campuses.

"It's certainly foolish behavior on the part of Stuart Reges to personally provoke this, but it's also a legitimate issue — whether the war on drugs has gone too far," said Phillip Johnson, a criminal law professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

The campus anti-drug rules began last fall after the government threatened to pull funds from schools that don't have anti-drug policies. Stanford got more than \$120 million in federal funds last year, nearly 30 percent of its operating budget.

Under the regulations, teachers can be fired and students expelled or disciplined if they make, distribute, possess or use

illegal drugs on campus.

"That's just simply blackmail," Reges said. "The government has no business using universities to conduct their ridiculous war on drugs. This is supposed to be a place of free thinking, free speech and personal freedom."

But Martinez, the former Florida governor named by President Bush as head of the National Drug Control Policy Office, told Stanford President Donald Kennedy in an April 12 letter that "pro-drug" teachers like Reges cannot be tolerated.

When Kennedy saw the letter a week later, he ordered Reges placed on paid administrative leave after 12 years at Stanford — 11 as a lecturer and one as a graduate student.

"Privileged intellectuals who argue in support of what is in fact an industry based upon exploitation are, I think, morally disoriented," Kennedy wrote to the Stanford Daily after the paper editorialized against him.



A.P. Photo

In remembrance of Chernobyl

A Soviet woman lays a flower on a newly opened cemetery Friday created especially for firefighters killed during the Chernobyl nuclear disaster. Today marks the fifth anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear accident. Also pictured are uniformed Soviet firefighters.

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Astronauts to study 'Star Wars'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The space shuttle Discovery thundered into orbit with seven astronauts Sunday, but its complicated "Star Wars" research mission quickly encountered trouble.

The crew unsuccessfully tried to activate two tape recorders for collecting data from one of the Pentagon's primary payloads, a collection of five scientific instruments. Mission Control responded to the efforts with these disappointing words: "No joy."

"Both of them have

experienced some sort of anomaly, and we're looking at that closely right now," NASA flight director Ron Dittemore said 10 1/2 hours into the flight. "It's premature to see where we're headed."

The five scientific instruments and the recorders are mounted in the cargo bay. The instruments are supposed to study natural phenomena, such as the atmosphere and aurora, that could mask a ballistic missile's path.

Dittemore said experiments

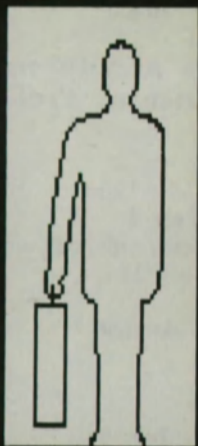
by three of the five instruments would be in jeopardy if the recorders don't work. He said work by the other two devices, including the most important one, would not be affected.

No problems were reported with Discovery's other main cargo, a spacecraft that will be released in orbit to measure and analyze the shuttle's exhaust plumes.

The spaceship roared from its seaside launch pad at 7:33 a.m. EDT, climbing through a fairly clear sky flushed by the rising sun.

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Friday, May 10

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MONDAY, APRIL 29

DR. EDY KAUFMAN
Executive Director
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Hebrew University of Jerusalem

"THE RELEVANCE OF HUMAN RIGHTS FOR PEACE AND DEMOCRACY"

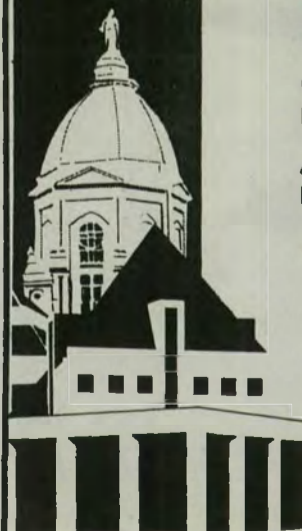
12:30 p.m. - Seminar Room C103 of the new Hesburgh Center

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

REV. WILLIAM M. LEWERS, C.S.C.
Director, Center for Civil and Human Rights, Notre Dame Law School

"QUESTIONING THE JUST WAR DOCTRINE"

4:00 p.m. - Auditorium of the new Hesburgh Center



INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE STUDIES

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

ND series continues on PBS

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's television series on intellectual and social issues, "Life Choices: Challenges for Our Times" begins its fourth season on PBS stations in May and on nationwide cable systems in June.

Four programs on the interplay between science and religion lead off the new season and feature three Notre Dame professors: the Rev. Michael Buckley, a theologian; physicist James Cushing, and the Rev. Ernan McMullin, a philosopher of science. It will also feature Adolf Grunbaum, chairman of the Center for the Philosophy of Science at the University of Pittsburgh.

Other persons appearing on the programs include Cornelius

Delaney, Notre Dame professor of philosophy; Phillip Sloan, chairman of the Notre Dame Program of Liberal Studies; and two English scholars, mathematician Roger Penrose of Oxford University and the Rev. John Polkinghorne, president of Queen's College, Cambridge University.

Four programs called "Religions of the Book" treating the views of Jews, Muslims and Christians on such issues as war and peace and holy places and pilgrimage will follow the series on "Science and Religion."

Notre Dame began its PBS and cable telecasting in the fall of 1989 and is believed to be the only university producing programming on a regular basis for both PBS and cable net-

work distribution. The programs are produced for the University by Golden Dome Productions, a unit of WNDU-TV, a commercial station in South Bend, Ind., owned by Notre Dame.

The programs will be aired locally over WNIT-TV, channel 34, at 8 p.m. (EST) on Saturdays and at 11:30 a.m. (EST) Sundays, beginning May 11. "Life Choices" is also carried by about 50 other PBS stations across the country.

Vision Interfaith Satellite Network (VISN), a national cable network for religious programming, will carry each program six times weekly beginning June 3. "Life Choices" also appears on the Catholic Television Network of America.



A.P. Photo

Threatens to jump

John Ricardi sits on a window ledge at the federal building Thursday threatening to jump. Ricardi was arrested four months ago after a story appeared on "America's Most Wanted." Ricardi was arrested on charges of murdering his girlfriend and another woman.

Institute to host talks on Latin America

Special to The Observer

A conference titled "Business Elites and Democracy in Latin America" will begin May 4 at 9 a.m. in the Notre Dame Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

The conference, sponsored by the University's Hellen Kellogg Institute for International Studies, will bring together economists, political scientists, and other scholars to discuss the role played by Latin America's least-studied social groups

in the volatile politics of that region.

According to conference organizers, business elites helped undermine many of Latin America's democratic regimes during the 1960s and 1970s.

The elite were among the only groups benefiting from the military regimes that replaced the democracies. They have occasionally been active participants in the restoration of Latin American democracies, conference organizers said.

In addition to presentations by several scholars in residence at the Kellogg Institute, the conference will include papers by Mexican, Brazilian, Argentine, and Peruvian scholars. Conference organizers intend to collect and edit these papers for future publication.

The conference is open to the public. Further information may be obtained from Erika Valenzuela, academic coordinator of the Kellogg Institute, at 239-6580.

THE FAMILY SUGGESTS THAT MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS BE MADE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.



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John M.,

How many candles are on your cake?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Love, Mom, Dad, Greg & Anne



UNCENSORED



STUDENT WORLD PREMIERES

Original projects from Notre Dame Communication & Theatre

Film and Video Production Students

MONDAY APRIL 29, 7:00 & 9:00 PM

Snite Museum of Art Admission \$2.00

All proceeds donated to EL CAMPITO DAY CARE CENTER

ANNOUNCING:

ND German Summer Language Institute
June 18 - August 2, 1991

The NOTRE DAME GERMAN SUMMER LANGUAGE INSTITUTE offers an intensive summer program of courses and cultural enrichment. Earn up to 9 language credits at \$ 122 per credit hour (!) in small, lively classes taught with imagination. Both professors (Williams & Wimmer) are experienced in offering concentrated, yet personalized instruction.

LEARN THE LANGUAGE OF THE 90ies

German Feature Films/Soaps/Videos

Daily Tutorial

Tuition Savings

Personal Attention/Meals w/Profs

Imaginative Instruction

Lively Classroom Atmosphere

Two experienced Professors

Classes Offered (three credits each):

- GE 101 Beginning German I: June 18 - July 1
Intensive introduction to German for students with no or minimal background
- GE 102 Beginning German II: July 2 - July 16
Continuation of GE 101
- GE 103 Beginning German III: July 17 - August 1
Continuation of GE 102
Fulfills ND language requirement
- GE 125 Intermediate German I: June 18 - July 9
A course for students with some background in German. Grammar review, reading, comprehension, writing and speaking.
- GE 126 Intermediate German II: July 10 - August 1
Continuation of GE 125



Iraqi troops remain

Armed Iraqi police stand in one of the entrances to the Zhako market Thursday. Allied commanders have said Kurdish refugees in camps fear to return to the Iraqi border town due to the presence of the police.

A.P. Photo

ND Folk Choir releases 'A Companion to Prayer'

Special to the Observer

A cassette recording of the Notre Dame Folk Choir and the Monastic Schola of Gethsemani Abbey, titled "A Companion to Prayer," has been published by Ave Maria Press.

According to Steven Warner, director of the Folk Choir, the recording was made over the last three years as members of the Folk Choir made a series of retreats at Gethsemani Abbey in Trappist, Kentucky.

During these visits, the Folk Choir joined the common prayer of the monks, taking part in the the Abbey's Masses and celebrations of the Liturgy of the Hours. Many of the

pieces regularly used at the Abbey were later adapted for use at Notre Dame by the Folk Choir.

The recording includes hymns, spirituals, contemporary songs, chants and psalm settings. Much of the music in the collection results from Warner's collaboration with the Rev. Chrysogonus Waddell, director of music for Gethsemani Abbey, and Ellen Doerrfeld, graduate assistant for the Notre Dame Ensemble.

The 78-minute recording also incorporates several excerpts from the poetry and essays of Thomas Merton, who was a monk at Gethsamini Abbey.



**American Express
Announces A Great New
Travel Program.**

Now students can get the Card and get 3 roundtrips on Continental Airlines, for only \$129 or \$189 each.

There's only one way to cover a lot of territory without spending a lot of money. And that's by getting the American Express® Card. It's the only card that offers an exciting new travel program exclusively for students—including three roundtrip certificates on Continental Airlines.

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A.P. Photo

U.S. soldiers with the Third Armored Division set up barbed wire Thursday atop a berm which surrounds the U.N. camp in Safwan, Iraq where four unarmed military observers are stationed. The camp is the first formal U.N. presence in the demilitarized zone.

Allies enlarge security zone

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — In a change of plans, allied forces have more than doubled the size of their security zone for Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq and are scouting a site for a second settlement, U.S. officers said Sunday.

Meanwhile, in southern Iraq, the U.S. Army began an airlift to Saudi Arabia of refugees who fear reprisals from Iraqi security forces if they remain. That was seen as a major step toward the U.S. troops' own departure.

Many Iraqis were displaced by the Shiite Muslim revolt in the south and the Kurdish uprising in the north, which broke out after the Persian Gulf War. The insurgencies failed to dislodge Saddam, who marked his 54th birthday on Sunday.

But renewed clashes were reported between Shiites and Iraqi forces near the southern city of Basra.

The fighting caused heavy casualties among government forces and at least two personnel carriers were set ablaze, Iranian radio reported. The broadcast, monitored in Lon-

don, also claimed rebels attacked government intelligence posts in the southern cities of Al-Amarah and Karbala, killing some Iraqi troops.

The report could not be independently verified.

In northern Iraq, the initial allied-protected security zone was to have encompassed a 630-square-mile area that stretched 18 miles south and 35 miles east of Zakho. Allied troops were also planning to complete one camp before starting another.

Now, the new zone is envisioned to be about 1,350 square miles and troops will start a second camp before finishing the first.

Army officers said the change of plans came after they realized that not all the Kurds were willing to come to the camp at Zakho, where about 1,000 tents have been set up for refugees.

In addition, the officers said they hoped that expanding the size of the zone would encourage Kurds to come down from the mountains, where many of them live in appalling conditions but are too afraid of Iraqi

retribution to leave.

In the easternmost allied push so far, a company of British Royal Marines moved into the Iraqi town of Batufsa, about 18 miles east of Zakho, on Saturday night.

When the British troops arrived, a battalion of Iraqi Republican Guard left, officers said.

Soon, U.S. Marines from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit will enter Amadiyah, about 75 miles east of Zakho, where a second camp is planned, said U.S. Army Lt. Col. Jim Christophersen, of the 432nd Civil Affairs Company of Green Bay, Wis.

"This will effectively double the size of the security zone," said Christophersen, whose men will manage both camps until the United Nations and humanitarian agencies can take over.

Privately, some officers expressed concern that the expansion, by increasing allied military involvement in Iraq, could raise the possibility of coalition forces being drawn into a quagmire in Iraq.

Awards given to graduate students

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame Alumni Association has announced the recipients of two new awards to graduate students. Rev. Maxwell Johnson was given the Alumni Association Graduate Teaching Award and Eric Hessels received the Alumni Association Graduate Research Award.

Both awards are new this year and will be given annually to ND graduate students. The Alumni Association also recognizes an outstanding undergraduate and graduate student each year with the Distinguished Student Award.

Johnson, a Lutheran minister, is pursuing a doctorate in liturgy through Notre Dame's theology department. According to Rev. Richard McBrien, Crowley - O'Brien - Walter professor of theology and chairman of the department, Johnson consistently receives excellent teaching evaluations from his students. Conversations with his students, McBrien said, indicate that he is successful in making theology come alive in his courses.

Hessels, a doctoral candidate in physics, is involved with basic research related to the fundamental laws of electric and magnetic forces. He recently presented his thesis on "Precision Microwave Spectroscopy of High Angular Momentum $n=10$ Helium Rydberg States," which concerns an electron's large, nearly circular orbit around a positive helium ion.

He has used lasers and microwaves to measure precisely the energies of the different possible orbits.

During his studies at Notre Dame, Hessels has published eight articles in research journals and has given several talks at scientific conferences.

DAY OF MOURNING FOR VICTIMS OF THE GULF WAR

MONDAY APRIL 29, 1991

4:30 PM DEMONSTRATION
War Memorial

5:15 PM REQUIEM MASS
Sacred Heart Church

8:00 PM LECTURE:

CONSEQUENCES OF THE WAR
Center for Social Concerns
Multi-purpose Room

***Professor Alan Dowty**
Department of Government
International studies
***Father Patrick Gaffney, C.S.C.**
Department of Anthropology
Middle East Specialist



To Help Express Our Mourning
We Suggest That Students and Faculty Wear Black

SPONSORED BY THE GULF CRISIS ACTION GROUP

Bush asks allies to cut interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush personally appealed on Sunday for foreign allies to cut interest rates to help lift the United States out of a recession.

But his appeal did not win any immediate public support from the two countries it was primarily aimed at — Germany and Japan. Finance officials from those nations said inflationary pressures limited their ability to cut rates.

Bush made his pitch for global rate cuts at an unusual White House lobbying session with finance ministers and central bank presidents of the world's seven largest industrial countries.

After the brief meeting with Bush, the finance leaders moved across the street for six hours of discussion and then late Sunday issued a joint statement that essentially pa-

pered over policy differences that existed between the United States and Japan and Germany.

The communique was filed with specific commitments

The statement said the seven nations had agreed "to monitor the situation closely and to take actions as needed ... with a view to achieving a sound recovery and a growing world economy." Those actions were not spelled out.

Striking a hopeful note, the finance officials said there were "signs of perspective economic recovery and lower inflation in those countries which are in recession."

In a bow to U.S. concerns, the statement said "the persistence of high real interest rates and the slowing of economic activity in those countries which until recently had been experiencing strong expansion."



AP Photo

Currency exam

Daniel Stewart (foreground) and Marvin Chavers inspect currency that has been printed at the new Department of Treasury Bureau of Engraving and Printing Western Currency Facility in Fort Worth, Texas. The new money printing plant was dedicated in ceremonies on Friday.

Brown: Japanese businesses negotiate through the media

By COLLEEN GANNON
Business Editor

Many Japanese businesses and political organizations manipulate the country's widely read media to test or negotiate their positions, said Kenneth Brown, international public affairs manager for Ford Motor Company, Thursday.

Brown compared the circulations of the most popular U.S. newspapers with those in Japan to show what he meant by "widely read." The top newspapers in the U.S. are the Wall Street Journal and USA Today with circulations of roughly 1.5 million each, he noted.

In Japan, the Yomiuri Shimbun morning and afternoon editions combine for daily sales of close to 9 million.

Japan's equivalent to the Wall Street Journal, the Nihon Keizai Shimbun, sells almost 5 million copies daily. "That is almost three times as much as the Wall Street Journal sells," Brown said.

"That is stunning readership in a country with half the popu-

lation of the U.S.," he said.

"The reporters in Japan are organized into clubs each of which is tied - very closely and quite formally - to one or another business or commercial institution or federation or government department," Brown explained.

For example, one club covers the Toyko Stock Exchange. Keidanren club reporters cover Ford Motor Company news in Japan.

"Each of the clubs, while being heavily dependent on its client as its primary source of news and comment, enjoys the priority over all other clubs to that particular news," he said.

"This highly organized set of reporters working for clubs is regularly running stories that are signals, sometimes a completely false story that later gets denied," Brown stated. "No attribution is confirmed at anytime," he added.

"Sometimes it (a story) appears and we don't know it until later on that it is a test of the atmosphere," he said.

A company or institution will leak a story that says they are

close to deciding something without any quotes or attribution, according to Brown.

"Then the public reaction is the way that the people who leaked the story in the first place decide whether or not they should do it," he said.

"That is a litmus test. They negotiate through the media," Brown concluded.

He noted the very disciplined order present in Japan. "It is hard to imagine that in such an organized society the only rebels around are reporters," he said. "It doesn't seem likely to me," he added.

"If you decide this is unlikely, then you got to think that there is something more strategically important going on," Brown stated.

"The reporting and the reporters are used to negotiate, to advance a position, most frequently a pro-Japanese nationalistic position," he said. "And often the most important ingredient is trying to make it difficult for something to happen somewhere in the world that the system in Japan would prefer not to happen."

Brown used the media's coverage of a Toyota story last week to support his argument.

An announcement by Toyota that Japanese Toyota dealers would start to distribute Volkswagens and Audis started the story.

"The first day stories dealt with the need to improve Japan's balance of trade and wouldn't it be great if the strong, Toyota Motor Company would start selling Volkswagens from Europe," Brown said.

When you look at the details, you find it is not quite what you expect, he said. Dealers will have to set up a separate facility to see Volkswagens and Audis. They would then have to buy Japanese land at astronomical prices to set up a new store, Brown stated.

"Not too many of them will leap at that," he said.

"The story is out there because Toyota is very nervous that the European community, as we get closer and closer to 1992, is still going to take a very hard line on Japanese automobiles," said Brown.

Toyota says why don't we

make a plan that we'll bring in a pile of Volkswagens and we care about Europe, he said.

"They don't care if any of the dealers invest in Volkswagen or not as long as they are able to say we are going to set up a plan that makes them able to do it," according to Brown.

The most important ingredient is not the event that is being reported but rather the reason being advanced for that event taking place, he said.

"What I'd be willing to bet on, though, is that each one of us here tonight, including me, believes at least one thing which is very important in his or her overall perspective about the Japanese, but guess what, it probably isn't true," Brown concluded.

Brown advised the public to get more than one report on a story, and if the story still does not make sense, find more reports.

The Notre Dame Council on International Business Development sponsored the roundtable dinner with Brown at the Jamison Inn.

Rich countries don't save enough, according to developing countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's richest nations aren't saving enough, lending enough or doing enough to keep interest rates down, finance ministers of poorer nations said Sunday.

The ministers of 24 developing countries, meeting prior to sessions opening Monday of the 155-nation International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, expressed concern that industrial countries over the last two decades "have shifted from being net suppliers to being net users of global savings."

"Ministers urged these countries to implement and coordinate their policies so as to reverse the declining trend in their saving ratios, in order to achieve lower real interest rates and higher levels of economic activity of all countries," the Group of 24 said in a communique.

Columbian Finance Minister Rudolf Hommes, who chaired the meeting, said there was a

broad consensus among the group that lower interest rates would help developing countries.

The ministers called for greater lending by industrialized nations and international financial institutions. They urged approval of a new allocation of drawing rights by the IMF, which would have the effect of increasing countries' ability to obtain financing. The United States opposes such a proposal.

"We call on the industrial countries to reconsider their positions, and we will see what response we get," Hommes said at a briefing for news media.

The ministers, in their statement, expressed concern about the decreasing rate of world economic growth and cautioned that improved growth projections for developing countries in 1992 and beyond may be "overly optimistic and may not materialize."



AP Photo

Route sale allowed

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner announced in Washington Thursday that the Transportation Department will allow Trans World Airlines to sell three London routes to American Airlines. Skinner is not allowing TWA to sell three other London routes to America, saying it would be anti-competitive.

The Observer

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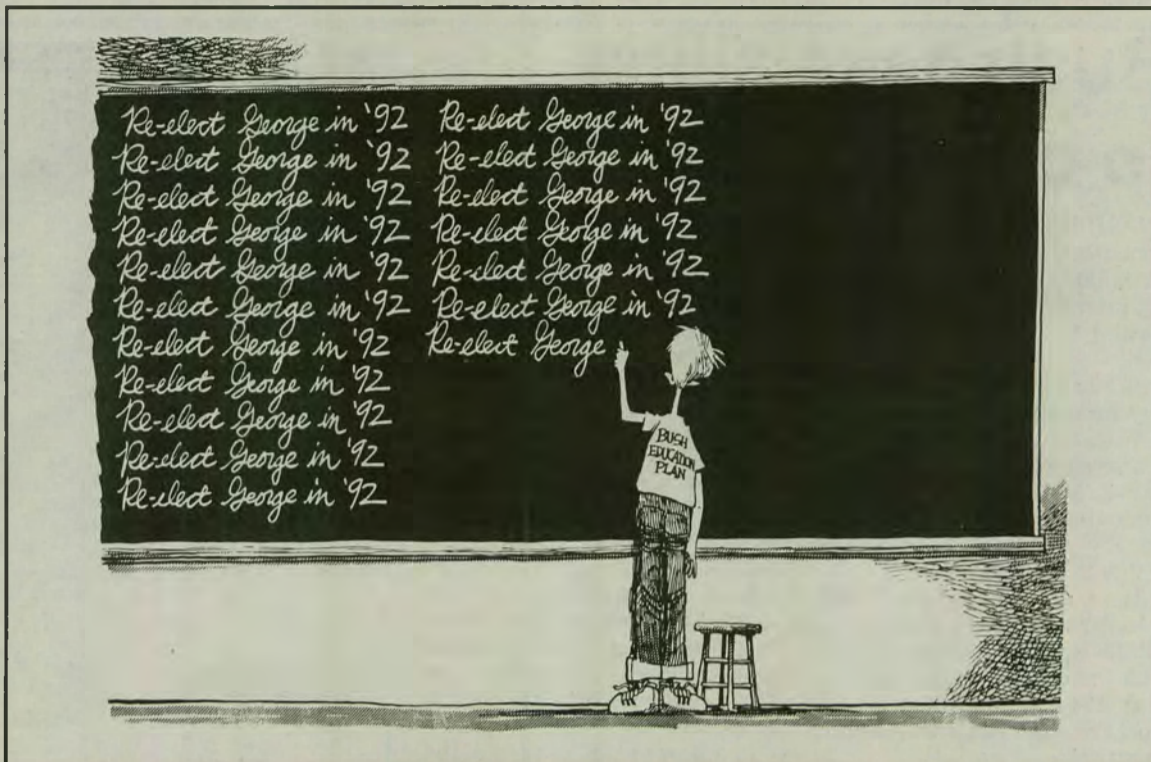
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Irish-American student P.I.S.S.E.D. about 'Fightin' Irish' stereotypes

Dear Editor:

A big cheer is due for SUFR. They have opened my eyes to the racism and oppression that is the Notre Dame experience. I also am a member of an ethnic group. I am an Irish-American, the son of two humble immigrants who made their way to this country guided by that false beacon of hope and opportunity that is the Statue of Liberty.

Regrettably, I must admit that I am a white male, but I hope this will not be held against me because my people, too, have been oppressed. I am speaking of the myriad of wrongs that my people has suffered for centuries at the hands of those evil, Western European, English, imperialist pig-dogs. My blood boils just thinking about it. Nothing of value could ever come out of a country like England, absolutely nothing. This is, however, another story.

My purpose in writing this letter is to bring to the attention of the student body that it is not only students of color who are victims of racism and stereotypes. I am referring, of course, to the term "Fighting Irish" which is so proudly emblazoned all across this campus. I cannot describe the pain I feel every time I see it. You see, I have never been in a fight, nor has

my father.

Yet, every time someone learns I am Irish, they immediately take a step back into a defensive fighting position. Furthermore, there is the terrible stereotype which is portrayed on all those "Partyin' Irish" t-shirts. Believe it or not, I am writing this in a sober state. In fact, I didn't even have a beer on St. Patrick's day.

Due to these grievances I have formed a student group to lobby (i.e. force) the University to change its racist ways. Our group is called P.I.S.S.E.D. (Peaceful Irish Students Seeking Educational Diversity). We demand the institution of a mandatory Irish Studies program. This program should consist of Irish history classes, Irish music and dance classes, and Gaelic language classes. This program will help students understand the Irish experience and to learn of the many great contributions which the Irish have given to the world.

We all know, of course, that it was St. Brendan who discovered America, not that evil oppressor Columbus. The above history courses will focus on the English oppression of the Irish and the prevalence of Irish stereotypes in America. In keeping with this

objective, we demand that the Leprechaun and the slogan "the Fighting Irish" be abolished immediately. Not only does the "Fighting Irish" perpetuate a hateful stereotype, but it also excludes all the other ethnic groups on campus. Perhaps the Notre Dame "People" would be a good replacement.

Finally, we would like to express our support of SUFR's demand for a multi-cultural center (which we argue and demand must be no less than a \$35 million state-of-the-art complex).

We demand that this building be built by companies owned by Irish people, and, of course, we demand that any plans for such a center approved by P.I.S.S.E.D.

P.I.S.S.E.D. demands that it be taken seriously. If Father Malloy does not agree to meet with us within two hours we will be forced to demand a press conference and make our grievances known to the world. We are sick and tired of the oppressive and racist nature of the University of Notre Dame, a place where every day is filled with misery. We demand the support of the student body to help us bring about these changes.

James A. Hernon
Flanner Hall
April 24, 1991

Former Dean of Administration clarifies feelings about leaving ND

Dear Editor:

Having been away at a meeting of the National Association for College Registrars and Admissions Officers, I didn't see the article titled "Dean Winicur Leaves ND Post Without Regret" (The Observer, April 12) until last night. That title and to some extent the article itself, is a misrepresentation of my feelings about leaving Notre Dame.

As I tried to make clear to The Observer reporter during our brief telephone conversation before I left for that meeting, I had no regrets about the decision to join Franklin College but, in fact, had very mixed feelings about leaving Notre

Dame. In the 21 years that I have been at Notre Dame I have worked with many wonderful people and have made a lot of very dear friends. I shall miss them all dearly. What I learned from and at Notre Dame was what made Franklin College interested in having me serve as Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College.

I wish to acknowledge the debt I owe Notre Dame and to assure all my friends and colleagues that although I will miss them I will not forget them.

Daniel H. Winicur
Former Dean of Administration
April 24, 1991

Old College deserves recognition

Dear Editor:

In 1842, Father Sorin and several Holy Cross brothers arrived in the Northern Indiana wilderness determined to build a school to serve the academic and spiritual needs of this area. In 1843, they built the first building out of the mud and clay from the twin lakes. This building still stands on the shore of Saint Mary's lake right beside the log chapel. It is now called the Old College.

The Old College has served in many capacities in its 150 year history. Currently, it houses the Holy Cross formation program for undergraduates. While it is understandable that many students do not know about the Old College, it is simply

inexcusable that the 1991 yearbook staff forgot (or omitted) the "Cradle of the University" from the pages of the "Dome." To add insult to injury, the "Dome" included two-page spreads on Moreau Seminary, Off-Campus and Holy Cross Hall, a dorm that, at least physically, doesn't exist anymore. As Notre Dame gears up to celebrate its Sesquicentennial, we wonder if anyone will take the time to notice the original "L'Universite de Notre Dame du Lac" and the students who live there.

Mike McGarry
Mike Mathews
Kevin Heffernan
Anton Eppich
Old College
April 23, 1991

GARRY TRUDEAU

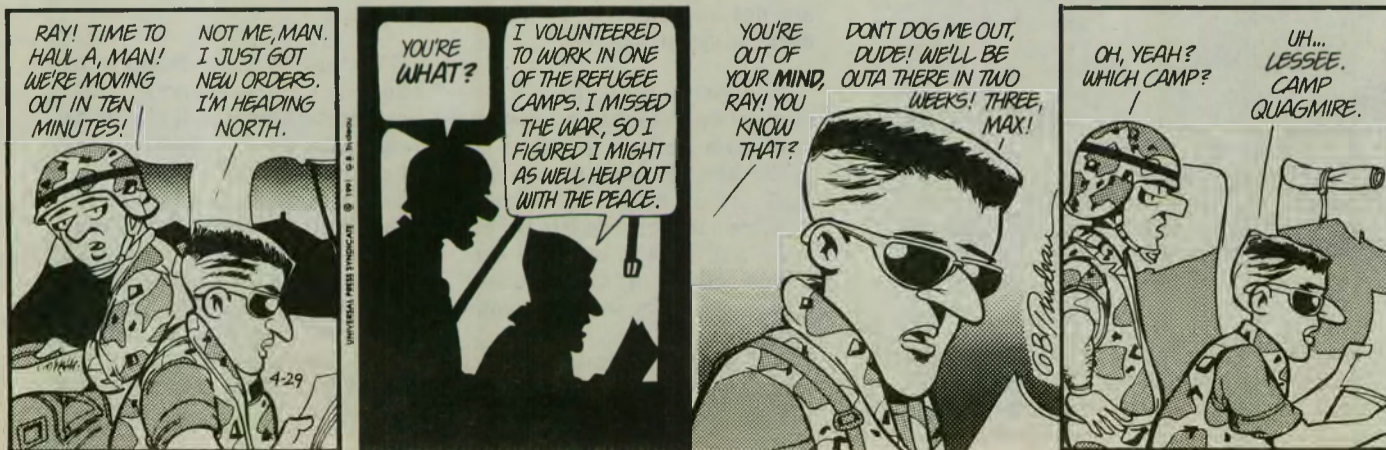
QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The butterfly counts not months but moments, and has time enough.'

Rabindranath Tagore

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

DOONESBURY



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student argues validity of comments concerning gays

Dear Editor:

Professor Rice of the Notre Dame Law School has, in his recent Guest column (The Observer, April 17) demonstrated to the astonishment of many that Neanderthals *can* think. Now, I don't really mean that Professor Rice is a Neanderthal, but from the things he wrote in his column, I begin to wonder.

Professor Rice goes beyond "discussion of the issues" in his column. He attacks, though neatly and seemingly unobtrusively, the very character of lesbians and gay people when he writes that their sexual expression is "objectively wrong." But because we still don't, as a culture, recognize lesbians and gays as a kind of people unto themselves, we let them get away with it.

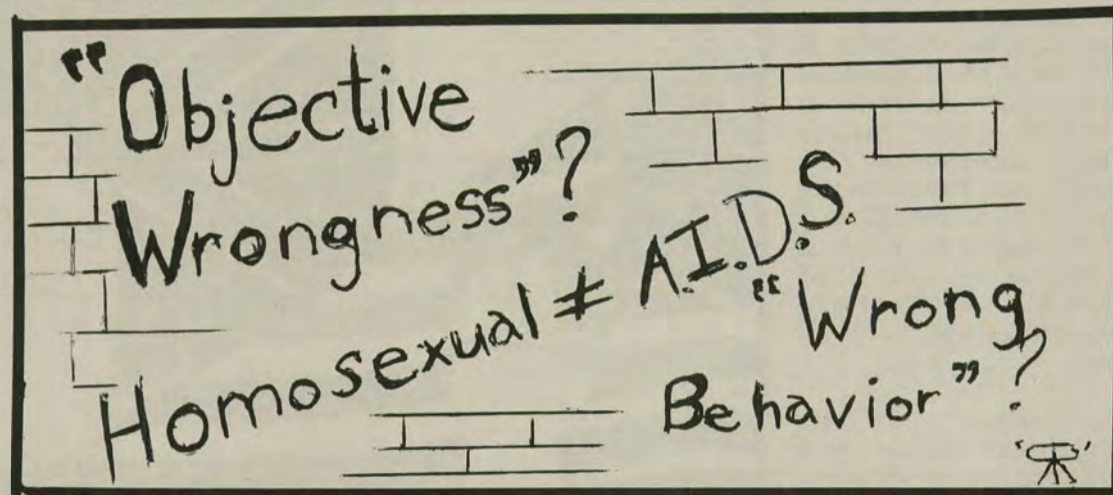
As a gay man I find what he says to be personally offensive: he attacks my very existence—but enough anger. There are reasoned points to be made, and corrections to be learned.

Professor Rice states the following, all of which I find to be incorrect, and not just "politically incorrect":

1. "The university...rightly emphasizes that the objective wrongness of homosexual activity does not warrant unjust discrimination against persons who may have homosexual tendencies." There are four points to make here (a to d).

a) First, what exactly is "objective wrongness?" I believe most students who have completed the Freshman Writing Program have examined the difficulties surrounding the word "objective." But I'll go into a discussion of Rice's terms anyway.

One synonym for "objective" might be "disinterested," as in the way we expect a referee to act. But where minority concerns are at hand, we've often found that interest must exist for there to be a valid judgment. For example, we would expect women to tell us what their concerns are, rather than hearing about women's concerns from a panel of men. We expect people that are knowl-



edgeable to make judgements. In other words, we want experts to tell us what is best.

Don't expect an expert judgement about racial concerns to come from David Duke (the ex-Klan State Representative from Louisiana). Don't expect expert judgement about lesbians or gays to come from someone that is nongay.

A second synonym for "objective" is the phrase "what most people would say,"—more precisely, the average, or norm. This is only a statistical norm, however, and just as numbers and might do not make right, neither do they make a moral argument. (Translation: just because most of the world is nongay doesn't mean all of the world should be nongay.)

b) What does the Professor mean by "wrongness?" If he has a moral implication, then he should state from what moral tradition he is speaking (he can't do this, of course, or he'd lose his point about "objective"; it's "objective" because he assumes we all hold the exact same moral views). If "wrongness" is meant in a medical sense, see my reply points 3 and 4.

c) Notice the Professor's qualification of discrimination above. "Unjust discrimination" is wrong, so, by implication, just discrimination is alright? If he were talking about blacks, or other racial minorities, or women, or even perhaps about

his unenlightened self, he would certainly limit another's ability to discriminate (and I'm using this word in the legal sense, not in the purely perceptual way in which we distinguish blue from green). Yet, when it comes to gays and lesbians, some discrimination should be allowed, according to the Professor.

Why, I ask? Lesbians and gay men are people first and foremost; they come out of the womb with their sexual orientation undistinguished (if not decided)—they come out of the womb full-fledged human beings, with the rights accorded all other human beings.

Let me suggest Professor Rice go to St. Joseph's Hospital, stand over the womb, and decide at birth who should be singled out for bigotry, harassment and physical attack. (Such arbitrariness at least shows up for what it is, instead of shallow argument.) Then let the Professor come back and tell us all what the meaning of just and unjust might be.

It is not being a gay or lesbian that garners me rights in this country, it is being human.

d) The Professor uses the phrase "homosexual activity" in this and his other points. What could he mean by this phrase? He doesn't tell us.

Did the Professor consider that women participate in "homosexual activity?" Obviously not, since he says that "homosexual activity" contributes to AIDS (see below

for a fuller discussion of this ridiculous point). The sexual practices of lesbians have only minutely been linked to transmission of the HIV virus (although the number of reported cases is growing, as it is with all women).

When I think about what lesbian and gay people do together ("homosexual activities"), my list includes: going to church, raising families, going to the movies, eating dinner, playing football, repairing the house, writing letters in response to ignorant professors.

But Professor Rice clearly has only one thing in mind, although he seems unable to write it. For him, "homosexual activity" means S-E-X! It's a simple word, of just three letters why can't he write it? Everybody—give it a try, astonish your neighbor, say the word: SEX.

I deal with the Safer and Unsafe aspects of sexual practices in points 3 and 4.

2. "Homosexual activity...is the main factor in the onset of AIDS," says Rice. He needs to go back to high school biology class on this one. The simple, obvious reply is that a virus is the main factor in the onset of AIDS. It's called HIV.

Let me go, though, to Rice's uninformed implication. AIDS has been a disease that has overwhelmingly affected the gay community in America. That's why so many want to call

it a "gay" disease. The response to this idea is unfortunate. One has only to look to Africa, where AIDS is a virus that mainly attacks nongays. AIDS is a disease that has attacked mostly gay men. In America, today however, the fastest growing number of AIDS cases being reported is no longer among gay men, but among other minorities: blacks, Hispanics and women.

3. "...the University...ought to...demand that homosexuals refrain from the objectively wrong behavior which is a menace to themselves and potentially to the health of the community."

4. "Justice to the homosexuals as well as to the rest of the community requires an insistence on the duty to refrain from homosexual activity." I've already pointed out the absurdity of using a phrase like "homosexual activity."

If the Professor would like to talk about sex, if he'd like to say that gays and lesbians should refrain from sex because of AIDS, he's still misinformed, but at least we have something to begin to discuss—but not much, because not all lesbian and gay sexual activities are unsafe.

Sexual activities that are considered unsafe: intercourse without a condom, oral sex without a dental dam or rubber.

Sexual activities that are considered safer: embracing, kissing, masturbation, intercourse with a condom, oral sex with a condom.

The above list is by no means complete. Please do some research (i.e., call an AIDS hotline) to find guidelines that are appropriate for you.

So, the next time you hear somebody say that being lesbian and gay is somehow "objectively wrong," remember this letter, and tell them to think again. I'd hate to think that Evolution skipped them, too.

Michael Vore

Co-Chair

Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College

April 24, 1991

ND student/mother asks for acceptance of public nursing

Dear Editor:

I am a student here at Notre Dame and the wife of a faculty member. I am also the mother of a thirteen month old daughter whom I breastfeed. My daughter and I have spent many hours—many days—on campus during the past academic year. By and large we have felt accepted and welcomed by the other students and by faculty and staff members. All the friendly attention my daughter has gotten on campus has been a wonderful experience for her (and for me).

I am writing today because I have been asked that I not breastfeed my daughter in the main floor lounge in LaFortune student center because several young men have complained that my breastfeeding there makes them uncomfortable. The staff suggested that when I need to nurse I take my daughter to the Dooley room or another, more isolated, area.

My daughter and I spend quite a bit of time in LaFortune and in the lounge. It is easier for me to share the care of our daughter with my husband if

we are both on campus. Being on campus on a regular basis allows me to take advantage of various daytime university activities of which I might not even be aware if I were at home outside of class time. Perhaps if we had a family drop-in center or a low cost childcare coop on campus in which parents could participate, I could spend less time in LaFortune.

As it is, my daughter and I may seem to be omnipresent in the lounge. One reason for this is that, unlike students who don't have children or aren't with their babies on campus, it is difficult for me to move spontaneously from place to place around the university. I have an awful lot of baby paraphernalia to carry around. I would have much less to carry if I resorted to disposable rather than cloth diapers, but I think everyone would agree that this is not something anyone should be encouraged to do. I have my backpack, the diaper bag, the stroller, the baby carrier, the baby and often coats, as well. If I leave a

public place to nurse, I must either lug all these things with me, leave them unattended, or arrange with someone to watch them for an unpredictable length of time.

While leaving to nurse may only be necessary every few hours now that I have a 13 month old, the intervals will be much closer when I have a very young baby again. In fact, with a younger baby, not being able to nurse in a given place will simply mean not being able to spend time there—as nursing in the early months is often almost continuous. If other areas on campus stop allowing public nursing, the only place I will be able to nurse my baby is in my husband's office.

I believe that the lack of acceptance of nursing in public places is just one example of the ways in which our society fails to give sufficient attention to the needs of children and of those who care for them. How the work of caring for children is valued by society is an important feminist issue and an important pro-life issue, as well. Here at Notre Dame, especially

now, in Year of Women, we should be especially sensitive to the areas in which these two perspectives can be integrated and give support to one another.

Acceptance of public nursing is a first step toward valuing the needs of children and toward supporting accommodation between children's needs and the desires, aspirations, needs and duties that those who care for children share with the rest of humanity. The needs and duties of mothers and other primary caregivers take them and their children outside of private spaces and into public ones in which they require the same consideration and freedom of movement enjoyed by others.

I am sorry to have made people uncomfortable by nursing my daughter in public. I would like to help the offended parties work through their discomfort in a way other than taking my nursing into the closet. I would like to point out that one reason for discomfort with breastfeeding is the lack of experience

that most people in our society have with seeing it done.

I know that I had never seen a woman breastfeed until a few months before my daughter was born. The surest way to increase societal tolerance of public breastfeeding and to increase the comfort levels of individual observers is for more people, more often, to have the experience of seeing mothers nurse their children.

I ask the offended parties to please consider that one probably sees more breast exposure on prime time TV, on mainstream magazine covers and on real live women in low cut dresses and bathing suits than from a mother nursing.

I don't think the threat or the actual incidence of this sort of occurrence should be what stands to prevent me, my daughter and lots of other mothers and babies on campus from being full members of the Notre Dame community.

Angela Gugliotta

Off Campus

April 22, 1991

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Past and present injustices in Northern Ireland cannot be forgotten

Dear Editor:

We are approaching a sad anniversary in the history of Ireland. Ten years ago on May 5, a young man named Bobby Sands died of starvation in a British prison in Northern Ireland. He had been on hunger strike for 66 days. He was the first of ten to start and the first of ten to die. It seems appropriate to address the hunger strikes and the current status of Northern Ireland ten years later.

Until the mid-70s, the British government had recognized a state of war with the IRA. At that time, however, they decided to "criminalize" the status of the IRA prisoners. The prisoners saw this as a further attempt to trivialize their cause and opposed it. Eventually, tensions escalated to hunger strikes in 1980. They seemed to be the only available tool to get the British government to address their demands. The strikes were ended before any deaths took place but the prisoners left empty-handed. This led to the 1981 hunger strikes which Bobby Sands was a part of. After the British allowed ten men to die, they met all of the prisoner's demands except official prisoner of war status.

Many times I have talked to Irish-Americans whose first pronouncement on the subject of Northern Ireland is how

they disapprove of the IRA. What about the UVF, UDR, or RUC (all of which advocate continued union with Britain)? Don't know of them? Well, the British government has certainly been effective in that regard. Due to the efforts of Britain, only the IRA is seen as a "terrorist" organization and Britain has used this to stifle international political pressure.

The Reagan and Bush Administrations have gone right along. Of course, Ireland was never a member of OPEC or the now defunct Warsaw Pact, so our government has seen fit to generally do nothing. Often it has compromised itself as in the legal case of Joe Doherty. Mr. Doherty is from Northern Ireland and has been detained for the last 6 years in an American jail without violating any U.S. law. He has been detained unconstitutionally strictly by the wishes of the British government, which also demands his extradition.

The British government has been far better at manipulating our government and our press than actually democratically governing Northern Ireland. Eight centuries have seen only the continued un-development of Ireland by Britain. Two major acts of genocide due to Britain have occurred in the last 350



years in this tiny nation: Cromwell and the Famine.

Of course, many might say that's all in the past—the British are now basically just. High and chronic unemployment (especially among mostly Catholic Nationalists), ongoing violence, political oppression and high emigration speak otherwise. The recent release of the innocent Birmingham Six after 16 years in jail, and last year's release of the Guildford Four after 12 years has further humiliated the British government.

It seems plain that they can't govern Northern Ireland ade-

quately—they never have and there's no reason to believe they ever will. Unfortunate dates like this May 5 remind us that the situation in the North persists, despite being conveniently ignored by our government. One of the best tools we have right now to effect change is to support the MacBride Principles of Fair Employment. These principles seek to use businesses of various nations in Northern Ireland to enforce fair employment practices. For those worried about the divestment nature of the Sullivan Principles for South

Africa, the MacBride Principles do not advocate divestment and they have been surprisingly effective.

It seems to me that our apathy has helped allow many of the injustices in Northern Ireland to occur. Therefore, I encourage everyone to support the MacBride Principles and to follow events in the North through some organization like the American Irish Political Education Committee.

Bob Kehol
Off-campus
April 23, 1991



Mothers' contributions merit respect

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Anne Hodgins' bitter and abusive letter to The Observer (April 26).

Hodgins may be surprised to find that in "the rest of the world" she is joining, some women don't look at men as power-mad patriarchs, romantic fascists, or oppressors. Nor do they think of their (note possessive) husbands as solely "the men with whom they have had sexual intercourse."

Hodgins gives lip service to the view that "of course women who choose to remain in the home deserve honor and respect," but then ridicules them. That's OK, we don't need validation from her or from the Year of Women (which we certainly won't get either).

I find insulting Hodgins' statement that the women who choose to stay home and care for their families have not made

a choice "in any meaningful sense." I know well many women who have done exactly that, including young women today who are faced with contempt from people like Hodgins.

What I often wonder is, why is it that mothers who stay at home are often happier than those who appear to be? If we are leading such meaningless lives, not contributing to society, etc., why is it that you seem to be the angry and embittered one?

Without the children women bear and nurture, a society won't exist to which men or women might be "inspired to contribute." Women who lovingly give part of themselves to their children, and those children's fathers, with or without employment outside the home, are entitled to respect for the life-giving paths they freely follow. Some find their way

with a family and a job, but some of us feel they can only have the family life they want if they remain at home. Why does your definition of freedom require Hodgins to negate my life choice?

I actually feel more pity than anger, despite Hodgins diatribe. I hope her attitude toward family does not keep her from enjoying one of the best parts of life.

I wonder why she chose to come to (and remain at) Notre Dame, with its "oppressive Catholic traditional." Did she expect to find a secular university?

I sincerely hope Hodgins will find that peace within chaos she says she wants.

Elaine M. Blakey
South Bend, Ind.
April 27, 1991

Seniors are disappointed with yearbook cover

Dear Editor:

Outside of the diploma, one of the most treasured pieces of our four years at Notre Dame is the cherished yearbook. Monday, while waiting patiently in line to receive ours, we saw many smiles of anticipation turn to frowns of disappointment. When handed our yearbooks, we followed suit. The tacky, "Intensely Irish" cover is

not of the class and caliber of years past.

This is our senior yearbook and its place on our bookshelves is suddenly in question. Although the inside is very well done, we cannot compliment the cover. There is a time to be trendy and a time to stick to tradition. When it comes to something that is to be kept for years it should not be a hard

decision. Notre Dame is a school of tradition and high standards so let's not forget this in every aspect. Hopefully, next year's seniors won't be embarrassed to show anyone their senior annuals.

Kristine Gregory
Susan Espinosa
Walsh Hall
April 23, 1991

Refusal to recognize mothers is appalling

Dear Editor:

The Faculty Senate's response to Professor Douglas Kmiec and his colleagues was appalling. Their decision not to recognize women who choose to raise families is a glaring omission. For a handful of people in responsible positions to snub the vocation of choice for many women is a cause for concern.

Many college graduates, including our own alumni, have chosen to use their education to nurture and train their chil-

dren. This is no small thing in a society filled with troubled people who may be leading different lives had they been blessed with such mothers.

Notre Dame is charitable to those whose views are different than its own. However, it has failed to show the same tolerance for views that reflect its Catholicity.

Christopher J. Godfrey
Notre Dame Law School
April 22, 1991

Theft of Earth Day plaque reveals apathetic view of world destruction

Dear Editor:

Recently, on one of my lake-side promenades, I paused to admire the plaque commemorating Earth Day. I had noticed the said plaque on an earlier walk, but at this moment, lo and behold, the plaque was gone. Some individual(s) had committed a dire travesty against the entire student body, against the entire Notre Dame community, and had somehow pried the plaque free from its cement base.

How ironic that such a testament of the Earth's natural beauty, a commemoration bearing witness to our hopes for the planet's future, was maliciously stolen from the foot of this dedicated tree. I cannot find it within myself to forgive the person(s) responsible for his appalling degradation of

our campus.

To think that a ND student, presumably a semi-intelligent and moral being, would reduce himself to such a pathetic level serves to reinforce my opinion that some individuals still maintain an apathetic view about the present destruction that our world is experiencing at this very moment. This attitude must be changed if our children are to have any hope for tomorrow.

I would like to suggest that the University of Notre Dame show its commitment to its students and the future by mustering the small sum needed to replace the plaque.

Sean Arthurs
Erich Baker
Mike Rood
Flanner Hall
April 24, 1991

Festival shows creative filmmaking

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH
Accent Writer

Lights! Cameras! Action!
Move over Hollywood—Notre Dame film students are on the loose. Armed with cameras, imaginations, and talent, students from Basic Film and Production and Advanced Film and Production classes have spent the past year creating a myriad of short film projects which will be shown tonight at the Snite Museum.

The "Student World Premieres" will cover a wide range of subjects, according to Ted Mandell, Assistant Professional Specialist in the Communication and Theater department.

"It will be like flipping through cable stations for an hour and a half," he said. With satyrs, comedies, commercial parodies, and documentaries, "I don't think anything will be boring."

The purpose behind this film festival is two-fold: to raise money for a local charity and to give students the opportunity to present their work to a large audience.

Having an event like the festival is "an easy way to generate money," Mandell said. All the proceeds from the \$2 admission charge will be donated to El Campito Day Care Center, a "low-profile charity that not too many people know about."

Not only will the program benefit the children at the center, but it will be advantageous for Notre Dame students as well.

"It is important to have a show like this," Mandell said. He explained that anytime one makes a film, they "create a piece of work to be shown to an audience."

When film students watch their own work, they examine it with knowledge of both the assignment and technical aspects of the film industry, he explained.

He continued, it is imperative for the film maker to present his or her work to an audience outside of the field "or they don't know how to improve their work—they don't know

how people will react to it." John Fletcher, one of the students represented, agreed with his professor. "Having a show is something that helps make you feel a little better about what you've done because you get a response," he said.

Fletcher, who is currently enrolled in Basics of Film and Production and plans to take the advanced course next year, has submitted a few short films that were originally assignments for class.

He expressed that in the future he would "like to be able to do my own projects, but a lot of what is being shown is about what they told us to do."

It may seem restricting to only do assigned work, but Fletcher clarified this misconception. "There is a lot of leeway," he explained.

For example, he described one of the pieces being shown titled "Comic Book Life." The assignment merely asked for a segment presenting a chase scene, but Fletcher exercised creativity to create a film in which frames of a comic book come to life around its artist.

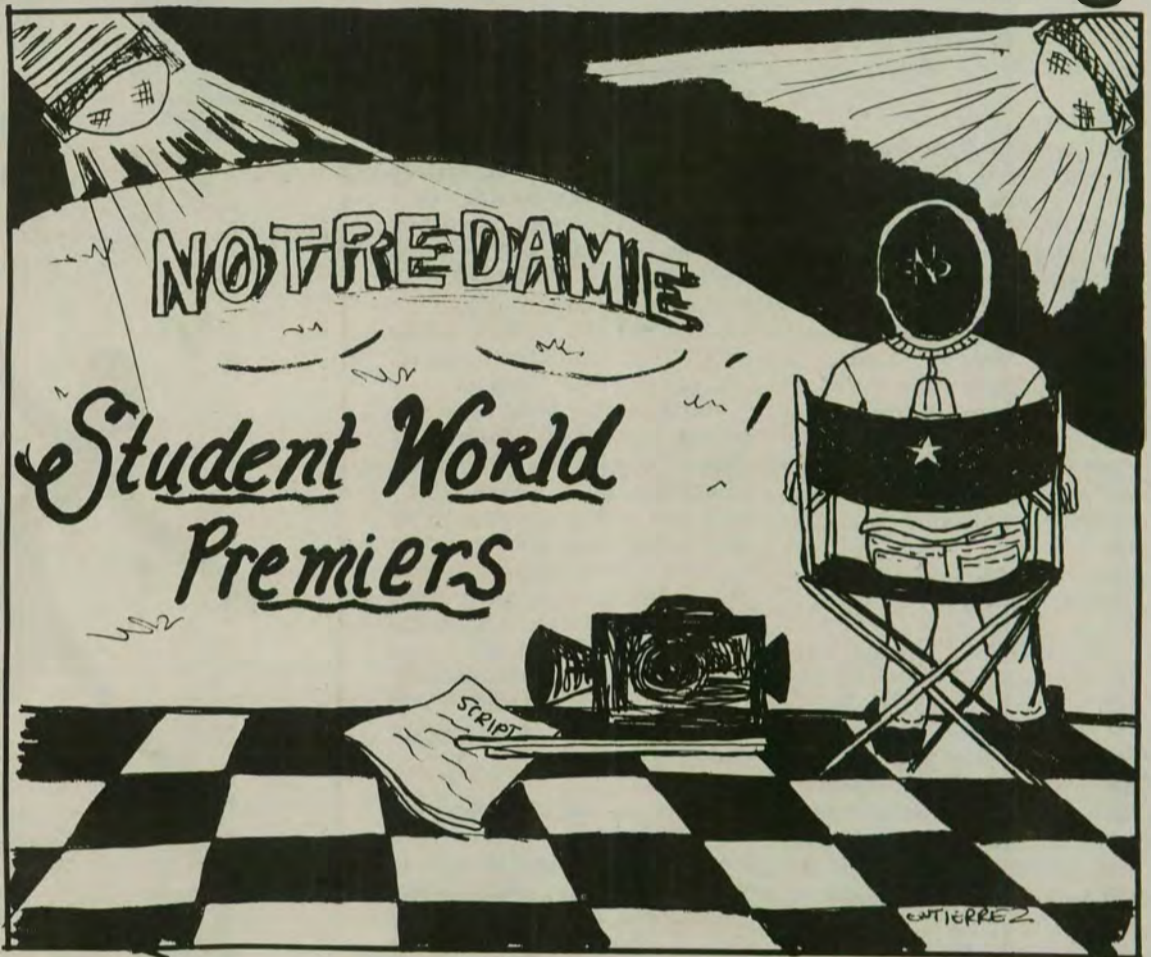
Though he said the film was a challenge, using difficult effects that take time to perfect, Fletcher called the whole experience "really enjoyable."

Other films that will be featured include work focusing on:

- Herman the Dead Mackerel, a promotional commercial for a joke situation comedy,
- Doug Church, a true-to-life local Elvis impersonator,
- Fat Shirley's,
- local truckers,
- Jack in the Box, a preview for a longer film that will be completed in the fall,
- Saint Mary's Maid,
- the Miss Coloma Beauty Pageant,
- a local stripper,

This is not the first time that the department has sponsored such a film festival. "We've had them in the past," said Mandell, "but never this big."

In February a similar production was held to "see what kind of interest we would generate," he said. With little to no advertising, 70 people showed up to see two and a half hours of material.



Mandell, who graduated as a Notre Dame Communications and Theater major in 1986, said that while he was an ND student, smaller shows similar to this one were often held. Most of those who came to see the films either had friends who were acting in them or were actors themselves. He said he hoped this audience would be larger.

"I'd like to see 600 people see these quality films and videos that not many people on campus know about," he said.

Chris Walsh, another student from Basics of Film and Production said, "People would be surprised that the students who produced these films are in a 'basics' of film class." The content and quality is far superior than what most people will expect, he continued.

According to Mandell, most of the projects were completed on campus and will use students as actors and actresses. He describes the program as "90 minutes of Notre Dame stars."

There will be two screenings tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Snite Museum of Art. Admission is \$2.



The Observer / Kevin Weise
ND student Nate Fitzgerald edits films for the "Student World Premieres".

'Guess Who' survives the test of time

By BRENDAN REGAN
Accent Writer

Over the course of the last 19 years many musical groups have come and gone.

Some are one-hit wonders; others last to see several albums released before fading into popular oblivion. Only the truly outstanding, most endearing artists are able to withstand the test of time. The Guess Who, famous for such timeless classics as "American Woman" and "These Eyes," is the epitome of musical longevity.

Although faces and appearances have changed since the band's first Notre Dame performance in 1972, The Guess Who returned in full force

Saturday night as part of the 1991 An Tostal Week festivities.

How does it feel to be back at Notre Dame? "Great. I remember playing here now," responded original bass guitarist/backup vocalist Jim Kale in his husky baritone. "It's been almost 20 years!" Indeed, the band performed with the same enthusiasm that most certainly was present when the act was getting its initial exposure to stardom.

Many years later The Guess Who has an impressively large repertoire of smash hits to its credit that spans a period of over two decades, and Saturday night's lineup covered them all.

The group originated in 1962 under the name Al and the Silver Tones. This was changed

to Chad Allen and the Reflections and later to Chad Allen and the Expressions before the band settled on its current name in 1965.

According to drummer Garry Peterson, they changed the name in an effort to gain the attention of radio stations for the single "Shakin' All Over" during a time when the nation's airwaves were being dominated by the British invasion. The band's promoters left the words "Guess Who" where the name of the artist would ordinarily appear.

This idea turned out to be so successful that the group adopted the name, and a rock legend was thus born.

Lead vocalist Kenny Carter, who earlier this year celebrated

the sixth anniversary of his joining The Guess Who, admits that he's partial to "The Razor's Edge," a number which he helped compose. He said that the group will be bringing its new material into the recording studio this fall (late September or early October) at a site yet to be determined (most likely Phoenix).

The opportunity Carter took halfway through Saturday night's show for a brief repose gave the audience a chance to enjoy the guitar prowess of Dale Russell. In addition, a tenor sax improvisation was provided by keyboard player Leonard Shaw, who also handled the flute solo in "Undun."

Peterson, who started playing the drums virtually as soon as

he was old enough to hold the sticks in his hands, provided an interesting, little-known historical note relating to the photography for the cover of the top-selling release The Best of The Guess Who (and the inner sleeve of the record format of that title).

The pictures were taken in the Topanga Canyon in California at the same time the major 1970 earthquake hit the area. He said that in several instances the band members could actually feel the ground shaking under them during the shooting.

Saturday night's performance was an unqualified success, a standard which has become routine for this legendary group over the span of its career.

Modern dancers exhibit artistic style

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Modern dance is an ambiguous artform that can be interpreted in multiple ways. This was evident at the Spring Forward—Fall Back concert on Friday night at Moreau Little Theater.

One thing that seemed to be common among audience members was the level of excitement and anticipation during each performance. The concert was characterized by variety in style, music, costumes, and mood. Dances were choreographed by both students and Sue Cherry, a visiting Assistant Professor of Dance at Saint Mary's.

"Friendly Competition" was an appropriately titled tap dance/duel in which Maria Brennan and Danielle Duchatellier attempted to out-tap each other. The competition was so fierce that at one point there was a fight scene. The lively dance was a battle to the end until one of them offered her hand while the other responded by sticking out her tongue.

With strategically glowing sections of costume and props, the most unusual pictures were created. In "Woddlie," invisible dancers used long ribbons to form triangles, a spoked wheel, a wave, and a smiley face.

The same glow-in-the-dark technique was featured in "Dancecappella." Dancers exercised a unique creation of visual and audio rhythm by knocking sticks and chanting nonsensical words. The capstone was after the lights were dimmed and the sticks

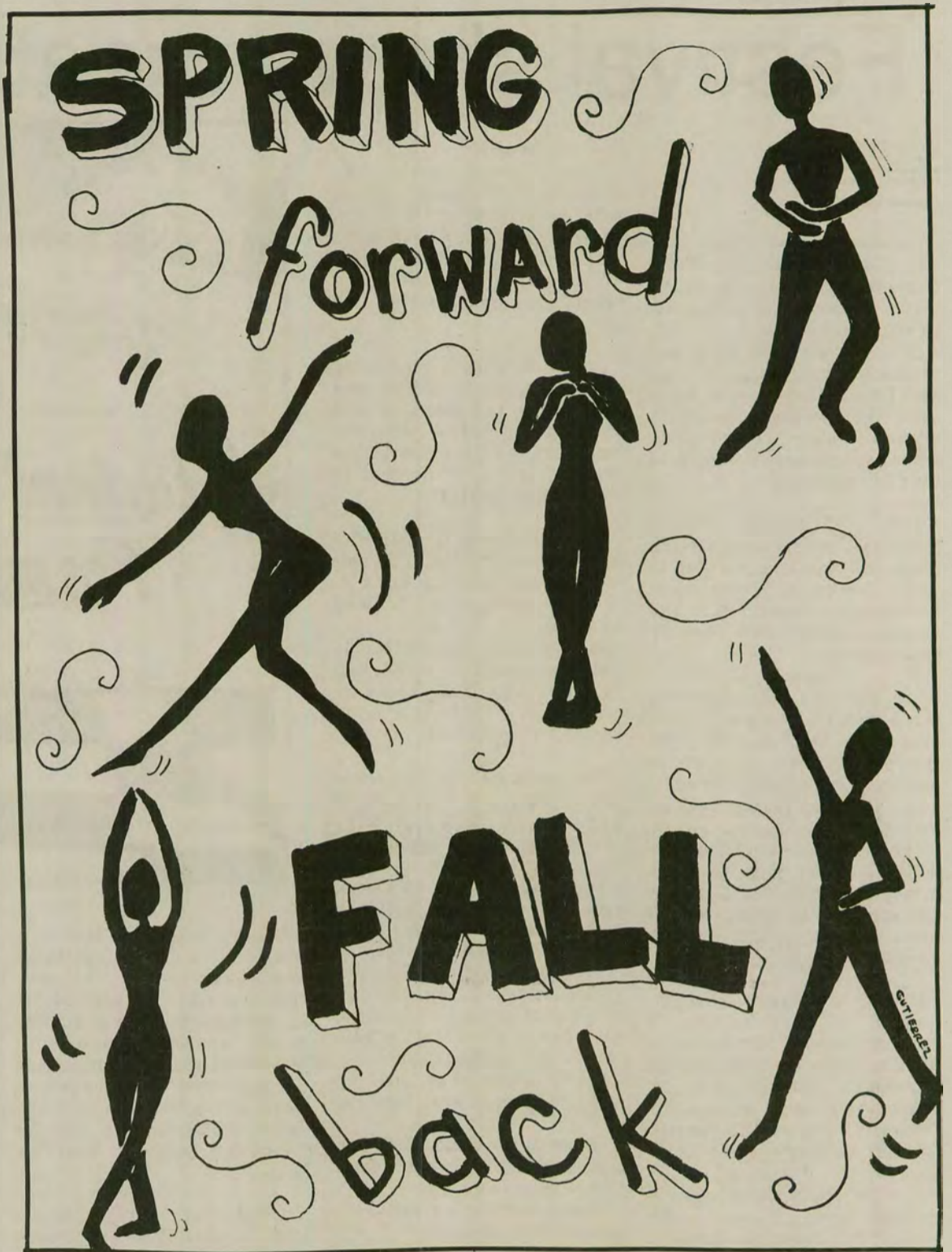
continued their sequence of patterns as if suspended in mid air.

"Ray's Club" was a jazzy routine that was definitely seductive. Seven dancers in a straight line clad in black dresses and red gloves stuck demure, reserved poses. The musical pace picked up and the women got out of line, broke away from conventional duties, and enjoyed their freedom.

Viewers who have seen the movie "Rainman" found the dance "Babbit" very familiar. Choreographer Susan Olney was not short on creativity when she composed a dance between two autistics who communicate with each other the way the character Raymond did. The quotes and mannerisms were taken directly from the movie and woven into an attention-grabbing conversation.

Everything about "Round the Way Girls" was very current from the song "Her" by GUY to the most popular video dance moves. Two dancers in red and white short dresses were suddenly joined by men and women in slick street clothes. The audience was very responsive to the familiar styles that graced the stage.

Spring Forward—Fall Back was an entertaining showcase of artistic talent that spanned all dances and songs. The program expressed the liberties that modern dance can take. It showed the ingenuity of incorporating radically different movements and using little more than bodies to convey a message.



'Jericho Sessions' samples campus musicians

By ELIZABETH VIDA
Accent Writer

ND students can now bring the great sounds of a wide variety of campus acts with them wherever they go.

It's available on "The Jericho Sessions," a compact disc produced with WVFI. "Thanksgiving was the first time we thought of putting out a compact

disc," said Chris Walter, an executive board member for WVFI.

"Kevin Flaherty (also a board member with WVFI) and myself had just planned an acoustic album, one recorded here at our studio at WVFI with two track reels. But then we decided to include the bands because we thought we might not get enough acoustic acts."

The idea of producing a compact disc started to become a reality when Cyril Oake, owner of Acorn Studios, heard about the idea and gave Walter a call, offering a "really favorable rate," in Walter's words.

Shortly after that, around Junior Parent's Weekend, Flaherty and Walter ran a half page ad in the Observer asking for tapes from musical acts. Almost 30 acts submitted tapes, and 19 were chosen.

"Everyone put together a lot of stellar stuff quickly," remarked Walter. All but four of the acts recorded their songs at Acorn Studios, and in order to defray the cost of the project, Walter said, "Each band chipped in about 50 dollars and they got all the time they needed to get their recordings done."

15 bands finished recording in seven days, with an average of eight hours spent in the studio a day.

The music chosen for the disc is indeed, a "Notre Dame sampler," offering blues from Little Geneva (an offshoot of Jester), some folk from Tony Graffeo, a rock ballad from Don McGahn, and just enough punk (one song).

It even includes a potential cult favorite, according to Walter, Brian Muller's "Spacey Floater."

The reasoning behind making a sampler instead of an all punk or all classic rock album, is simple. As Walter put it, "This campus is somewhat diverse, musically."

This CD offers a broad representation of campus music. Every person here will like at least three or four songs on the album. There's something for everyone."

That something includes some very professional productions.

Among the best of the bands on the CD are Fresh Water for the Horses, ("Little Lover"), Bone Forest ("Autistic for the Night"), Chronic Desire ("Strange Addiction"), Jester ("Love Lay Down"), Chisel ("Swamp Fox/ Spike"), and The Five O' Clock Shadows, ("Bee Slippers"), a very impressive and polished set of performers who, like Chisel, are known far beyond the borders of South Bend.

"Bee Slippers" was recorded on December 7 of last year at the famous Fredonia State Music festival, where The Five O' Clock Shadows got a chance to make themselves known to some of the industry's agents.

The CD costs eight dollars, and all proceeds go to United Way for the Emergency Shelter for Adolescents through the Youth Services Center.

"We had originally planned to sell the bulk of the CDs during Hogstock, but because it was cancelled, we might not be able to sell all of them before the end of the year," said Walter.

The CDs are also available at the WVFI office on the second floor of LaFortune after 2 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and after 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

They are going to be on sale all this week, at 4 p.m. on Fieldhouse Mall, while some of the bands featured on the CD play. XYZ Affair is playing today, and The Five O'Clock Shadows on Tuesday, if weather permits.

Walter summed up the experience, "Initially we were doing this project because it was fun, and it grew really, really big. It ended up being a lot of work, but it will be my most memorable experience here, I'm sure. It was an absolute blast to do."



'The Jericho Sessions' compact disc contains a variety of tracks recorded by campus musicians.

Father Malloy issues an open letter on cultural diversity

To the Notre Dame Community:

I am pleased to address all of you as members of the Notre Dame community about a matter of great importance in our common life. I speak of what is sometimes called "cultural diversity."

In the almost 149 years of its existence Notre Dame has gone through many profound changes. It began as the equivalent of an elementary and high school and grew into a major university. It originally was staffed largely by priests, brothers and sisters of the Congregation of Holy Cross and now has an expanded faculty, staff and administration composed of a healthy mix of lay people and religious. Its physical facilities, once confined to the Administration Building and a handful of surrounding structures, now extend over more than a thousand acres of land.

In the last 25 years two further historic changes have taken place. First, in 1967 the Congregation of Holy Cross ceded control of the University to a Board of Trustees made up predominantly of lay women and men and a Board of Fellows composed of six Holy Cross priests and six lay people. Second, in 1971-72 the Board of Trustees approved the admission of women as undergraduate students, making Notre Dame fully coeducational.

Amidst all these changes Notre Dame has remained faithful to its fundamental mission to be a Catholic university and to serve both society and the Church. Now we are faced again with the challenge of change and are called to a renewed commitment to do the right thing for the proper reason.

In my Inaugural Address four years ago I described my priorities as president of the University; prominent among these was sustained effort to increase cultural diversity. This goal was not and is not unique to Notre Dame since virtually all the nation's more prestigious institutions of higher learning are facing the same challenge. Nonetheless, I suggested then and reaffirm now that we must find a unique, Notre Dame way to realize this goal.

One of our first major efforts was my proclamation of 1988-89 as the Year of Cultural Diversity, the purpose of which was "to raise the level of consciousness of all members of the Notre Dame community to the importance of minorities in American life and culture." The Year of Cultural Diversity ultimately included some 75 separate events ranging from lectures to musical events to panel discussions to workshops on diversity to library exhibits to group discussions in dorms. One of the more highly praised of these events was a four-day seminar on "Strength through Diversity," conducted by Dr. Badi Foster of the

Aetna Institute for Corporate Education and attended by faculty, students and administrators.

One of the fears of those involved with the Year of Cultural Diversity was that it would be a one-shot celebration with little carryover or lasting effect on the campus culture. My personal judgment is that the year was a good start and a success relative to its specific goals. Obviously, it never was intended as a complete answer to the larger issues associated with cultural diversity at the University.

We have over the past four years, however, taken a number of other steps to address cultural diversity issues:

(i) In February 1988 we increased the endowment fund for minority scholarships from \$8 million to almost \$20 million. In October 1989 we allocated an additional \$150,000 per year in expendable funds for minority student aid, the money to come from the income of the University's licensing program. Also in 1989 we received a \$1.25-million grant from the L.G. Balfour Foundation to attract and assist minority students intending to major in engineering, mathematics or science. More recently, a three-year, \$75,000-grant from the Aetna Foundation has been used to establish similar programs in the Colleges of Arts and Letters and Business Administration.

In May 1990 the Board of Trustees announced a major scholarship funding effort. While its ultimate goal is to meet the full demonstrated need of all admitted students, its immediate goal is to provide increased scholarship aid to the most qualified of each year's admitted students, who are designated Notre Dame Scholars, and to recipients of Holy Cross Grants, which are awarded to minority students based on their academic potential and their proven ability to rise above social or economic disadvantages. Funding for the plan includes \$5 million over four years—and as much as \$2 million a year thereafter—from the University's Sorin Society; a substantial portion of the revenues from the University's contract with NBC-TV for coverage of home football games from 1991-95; the bulk of the proceeds from the 1990 and 1991 Orange Bowls; and \$100 million in new financial aid endowment which the University will attempt to raise over the next ten years. All told, the plan is designed to double the



Seminar Program and I have taught in recent years courses related to the themes "Cultural Diversity," "Religious Diversity," "Images of Male and Female," and "Stories from Around the World."

This experience has convinced me that there is great benefit in broadening course materials to expose students to literature and cinema that reflect the diversity of the national and world community. Others among the faculty have reached the same conclusion, and I encourage even more faculty members to consider comparable themes and materials for their own courses.

(iv) In 1988 we set ourselves the goal of reaching 15% minority representation in the freshman class in 1992 and of doubling the number of minority postbaccalaureate students by the same date. In two of the last three freshman classes we have either met or exceeded the 15% goal and we are hopeful that this success can be sustained. The Office of Undergraduate Admissions has geared up well for this challenge, and the improved financial aid situation should enable us to continue to reach this level of student diversity. In addition, an administrative position in the Graduate School has been created to concentrate on the recruitment of minority students. Graduate and undergraduate minority applications both are up, and this improves our chances of getting our proper share of the student pool.

(v) In 1988 the officers of the University decided to examine thoroughly the composition of each of our Advisory Councils and to appoint new members who would better reflect the diversity of graduates relative to age, gender, race and ethnicity. This step has already been taken and the results have been quite fruitful. A similar initiative had been taken earlier with respect to the Board of Trustees.

(vi) In 1989 the Black Alumni of Notre Dame became an officially recognized organization under the auspices of the Notre Dame Alumni Association. The organization is quite active and this summer will sponsor its 2nd Biennial Reunion. The establishment and empowerment of the Black Alumni of Notre Dame is a major step forward since this is one of the more difficult areas of University life in which to effect rapid change.

(vii) In 1988 and again in 1990 the various units of the University performed a personnel audit to determine the presence and availability at various levels of the Notre Dame work force of employees from minority backgrounds. From this data affirmative action goals were assigned and administrators charged with implementation. In addition, internal training programs have been established to increase possibilities for advancement.

(viii) In 1987 the Office of the Provost announced a series of affirmative action goals relative to the hiring of minority faculty. Special funds were made available to each College for this purpose. The results so far have been mixed, but the effort continues and this past year suggests some upturn in our hiring success.

(ix) Funding has been made available to the Office of Minority Student Affairs for various programming efforts. In addition to University support, Student Government, the Graduate Student Union and various academic units have helped to fund a growing list of activities related to cultural diversity. These special programs supplement the regular activities of groups such as the NAACP, the League of United Latin American Citizens, the Black Cultural Arts Council, the Hispanic American Organization, the International Student Organization, the Native American Student Association, and others.

(x) In April 1991 the Academic Council passed a Discriminatory Harassment Policy, which I subsequently approved for inclusion in all appropriate documents of the University. This policy was the result of extensive discussions throughout the University community. Some doubted the wisdom of enacting a specific policy, contending that existing University policies already prohibited discriminatory harassment, in fact if not by name. Others sought even tighter or more restrictive wording than the consensus draft proposed. In the end, I believe that the seemingly competing values of academic freedom, on the one hand, and protection from harassing speech or conduct, on the other, were well balanced in the final document. The policy exhorts us all to become more aware of our rights and responsibilities relative to discriminatory harassment.

(xi) In 1987, to improve retention rates among minority students in the College of Engineering, the Minority Engineering Program was established, offering free tutorial assistance, peer advisors to help younger students through the rough early years, and career advice from professional minority engineers. Last year 60 percent of minority freshmen engineering intents remained.

Father Malloy's letter continues on page 16

Father Malloy describes Notre Dame as a 'community in transition'

in the program for their sophomore years, versus a previous high return rate of 38 percent. In January of this year the University submitted a proposal to the National Science Foundation seeking funding for a similar program for the College of Science.

I recount these programs that we have undertaken because they are important of themselves and because they are actions that demonstrate the University's commitment to cultural diversity. I do not cite them to suggest that all is well and nothing more need be done. The reality on our campus today is much more complex than that and in some areas the present situation is simply unsatisfactory. I and others in leadership roles in the University have made mistakes, acted too slowly, presumed too much. While the past cannot be relived, it can inform our choices in the present. I have described the positive steps that we have taken; now let me describe where I believe we are and how I propose to proceed from here.

A. The Present Situation

We are a campus and a University community in transition. By numbers we are now more diverse than we were 5 or 10 years ago, and as I look 10 to 20 years into the future, I envision a mix that will be different still, yet with the same spirit. The University, and I personally, have made a conscious commitment to this vision, and there is no pulling back from it.

The raw figures in 1991 show that the undergraduate population now is 13.1 percent minority overall—5 percent Hispanic, 4.5 percent African-American, 3.1 percent Asian, and .5 percent Native American. Our nonfaculty minority employees stand at 14 percent. The percentage of minorities in our core teaching and research faculty is 11.4 percent and in the faculty at all levels, 10.4 percent—6 percent Asian, 3 percent Hispanic and 1.5 percent African-American. There is one Native American on the faculty.

There are many pitfalls in this type of rough analysis. The very term "minority" is a relative one since it presupposes some common standard by which such judgments are made. Is one a "minority" relative to the national population, relative to the makeup of other institutions of higher education in this country, or relative to the Notre Dame sampling?

A further complication is the fact that the terms by which individuals describe themselves are elusive. Black and African-American are used interchangeably by some while others prefer the phrase People of Color. The same terminological debate goes on with Hispanic/Latino, Native American/Indian, Asian American/a particular nationality of Asian American, and so on.

Whether one belongs to a

majority or a minority, concern about such matters takes for granted that there is something about race or ethnicity that defines one's identity and that affects one's interactions, for better or worse, with members of other groups.

The problem of minority status is the heightened possibility of prejudicial or discriminatory treatment. Racism is inherently offensive and has no place either in a community of scholars or among those professing Christian values. But racism can take many forms, some more subtle than others. Notre Dame as an institution is not immune from such encounters with human sinfulness and failure. We as individual members of the Notre Dame community can acknowledge our faults in this regard and seek to effect that most difficult of human transformations, a change in the deepest reaches of our minds and hearts.

Let me be specific about the things that concern me on our campus at the present time.

First, we must dispel once and for all the notion that ethnic minority students are here, as it were, under false pretenses. On the contrary, individually and collectively these students are bright, talented and hard-working. As a teacher I know this from firsthand experience. There is nothing more dispiriting to ethnic minority students than to have others suggest that affirmative action somehow breeds mediocrity or lowers the quality of work in our classrooms. The proper answer is that it all depends (as it does with any other group of students) on background, effort and clarity of purpose. We have equally assertive affirmative action programs for other applicants—for example, the sons and daughters of our alumni, the sons and daughters of faculty and staff, etc.—and no one suggests that these efforts lower our standards. Notre Dame does not accept students who cannot make it here, and most have the ability to do quite well.

Second, we have a difficult time keeping open the opportunities for formation of deep and lasting friendships across ethnic lines. No one seems to know exactly why this is so. Efforts certainly are made in the Freshman Year to integrate new students into the common life of the residence halls. But gradually individuals make choices, and patterns of behavior develop. In the dining halls, at social events, and even in the emotionally distressing process of roommate selection,

things just don't click. Budding interethnic friendships remain on hold. Teammates, com-mon participants in various student activities, and even high school companions find their lives divided by competing loyalties. Clearly, no one can mandate who a given individual's friends should be. But what is intolerable to me is allowing peer pressure and artificial constraints to prevent the formation of friendships that can bring expansiveness and beauty to our lives.

Third, I am concerned with the differences in recognition and acceptance accorded to student-athletes from ethnic minority backgrounds versus that accorded to their ethnic peers. Intercollegiate athletics are a well-established and celebrated facet of the Notre Dame tradition through which thousands of students over the years have gained access to a Notre Dame education. In recent years, this has included an increasing number of ethnic minority students. Two problems arise from this situation. The first is the perpetuation of a stereotype that if a Notre Dame student is an ethnic minority, then he or she must be an athlete. The second is that student-athletes who happen to be ethnic minorities often are lavished with recognition and acceptance, while the achievements and contributions of ethnic minority students who happen not to be student-athletes often are ignored. As a community we need to reflect on these problems and as individuals we need to consider how we ourselves may be at fault.

Fourth, the lack of a critical mass of ethnic minorities in certain areas of University life places an additional burden on minority faculty, staff or administrators to serve on committees, task forces and other representative groups. The University, I feel, is obligated to constitute these important vehicles of advice and consultation from as broad a cross-section of the community as is possible. Until we raise our overall numbers of ethnic minority faculty and employees, however, some will be called to carry a disproportionate load. I hope that we can improve our numbers quickly and thereby share professional responsibilities more equitably.

A fifth concern arises from Notre Dame's Catholic identity and mission and the fact that some of our ethnic minority students and faculty come from other religious backgrounds. This means that some of the academic year's pivotal celebrations (Freshman Orientation, Junior Parents' Weekend, Commencement, Reunion Weekend, etc.), during which a Mass is a central event, seem not to be as welcoming and/or emotionally significant to faculty, students or parents of other faith traditions as they are to Catholics. The same is true of the Sunday liturgies in the residence halls and other campus settings. The Report of the Task Force on Evangelization reminds us of this difference in experience and offers some recommendations about how to proceed. Notre Dame will continue to cultivate its Catholic identity and to serve its Catholic constituency. But we also must be more successful in our pastoral ministry to those of other faith traditions.

Other areas of our common life are worthy of further reflection with respect to minority concerns—for example, motivating our best and brightest minority students to go on to graduate school and earn Ph.D.s so that we can continue to enlarge the pool of minority candidates for future faculty positions. Also, I believe we can better orient our research efforts in the academic units to consider more of the social and public policy questions that have a particularly devastating effect on our minority population.

There are still further areas to be addressed, but let these few ideas suffice as an indication of the complexity of the issues we face. Despite the difficulties, I am convinced that the opportunities for growth and positive development here at Notre Dame are even greater. So let me turn to a discussion of the framework through which I propose to initiate further action.

B. Planning for the Future - Task Force on Cultural Diversity

I have established a Task Force on Cultural Diversity to be co-chaired by Dr. Roland Smith, my executive assistant, and Fr. Richard Warner, C.S.C., counselor to the president. It will be made up of no more than 18 members whom, after wide consultation, I will choose from the faculty, staff, administration, and undergraduate and graduate student bodies, including representatives from established and recognized

student groups with special interest in, or experience of this topic.

The task force will be assigned to review present efforts at promoting cultural diversity and to make recommendations for future action. Many of the actions taken since 1987 have been the direct outgrowth of the work of a University-wide Committee on Minority Students chaired by Dr. Nathan Hatch. More recently, the Student Government report to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees—"The Challenge of Diversity"—highlighted from a student perspective continuing areas of concern that cross various areas of University life. The new task force will build on the work of these prior studies and make concrete recommendations for future action. The co-chairs of the task force may consult with appropriate University officers about the constitution of committees within their units to advise the task force on issues pertinent to their areas of responsibility. The task force will have University-wide purview, but it should not replace or interfere with the work of any other committees established to explore similar issues within various units of the University.

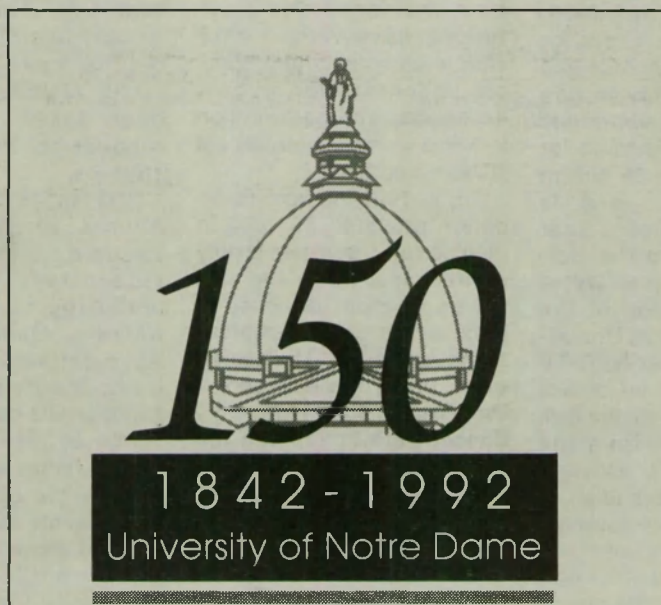
The task force will begin work officially in September 1991 and should consider its work to be of high priority. It will make periodic and regular reports to me. The task force will submit a written interim report to me by January 15, 1992, and a final report by the end of the 1991-92 academic year. The interim and final reports will be made available to the University community.

A Postscript

I want personally to thank the students who in recent months have held the University accountable for what they perceive to be a lack of progress with regard to cultural diversity. Our conversation has sometimes been publicly contentious, but in private it always has been clear that everyone has had a common set of goals for the University. There are important values at stake, and people of goodwill can disagree on how to proceed. But this conversation must continue across the various channels of the University. Together we want to make this an inclusive and welcoming place. We want to tap the richness of the diversity that we variously bring to the task of learning. We want to be appreciated for who we are, not forced into false assimilation. Let us hope and pray that we can continue to learn from each other to the common good of this place we love so deeply.

Edward A. Malloy, CSC

(Rev.) Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.



These pages are paid for by the University of Notre Dame.

BOOKSTORE BOXES

Men's Final:

Table with columns for Adworks (21) and Tequila White Lightning (15) showing FG-FGA and Reb stats.

Table with columns for Mike MacKinnon, Shannon Cullinan, Eric Jones, Jim Dolan, and Bubba Cunningham showing FG-FGA and Reb stats.

Halftime score: 11-10, Adworks

Women's Final:

Table with columns for CJ's Pub (21) and Hoosier Lawyers (17) showing FG-FGA and Reb stats.

Table with columns for Kathy Barron, Kathy Layden, Deb Kaahul, Catherine O'Hearn, and Nancy Eagan showing FG-FGA and Reb stats.

Halftime score: 11-8, CJ's Pub

Tournament MVP: Karen Robinson; Miss Bookstore: Kathy Barron

All-Bookstore Team

as selected by the Bookstore Committee

Bookstore MVP— Derrick Johnson

1st team—

- Mike MacKinnon, Rob Graham, Ken Boehner, Andrew Curoe, Bubba Cunningham

Adworks

- Tequila White Lightning, Senior Bar, Malicious Prosecution, Malicious Prosecution, Tequila White Lightning

2nd team—

- Dave Bose, Bryant Dabney, Mike Bregenzer, Stu Healy, Paul Fulling

- Gauchos, Adworks, Senior Bar, Bareback Cowboys, Spideragnum P.I.

3rd team—

- Chris Garlitz, Joe Fulton, Ed Larkin, Vic Lombardi, Rich McGullicuddy

- Gina's Pizza, Just Chillin', Spideragnum P.I., Peaches' Late Night All-Stars, Just Chillin'

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed Kevin Seltzer, third baseman, on the 15-day disabled list.

NBA PLAYOFFS

All Times EDT
FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-5)
Saturday, April 27
Golden State 111, San Antonio 98, series tied 1-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Table with columns for W, L, Pct., GB for American League East Division teams.

West Division

Table with columns for W, L, Pct., GB for American League West Division teams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

Table with columns for W, L, Pct., GB for National League East Division teams.

West Division

Table with columns for W, L, Pct., GB for National League West Division teams.

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia 9, San Diego 2
Pittsburgh 7, New York 3

SPORTS SHORTS

Brooks wins in sudden death

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Mark Brooks had 10 birdies and two bogeys to charge to the front of the pack at the Greater Greensboro Open on Sunday...

Kessler found after two-day search

MIAMI — Miami Heat forward Alec Kessler turned up safe and sound Sunday night after his failure to check in with family during a boating trip in the Bahamas...

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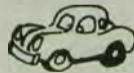
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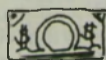
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Separate from the University

Henderson ties all-time stolen base record as A's win

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rickey Henderson tied Lou Brock's all-time record of 938 stolen bases Sunday, stealing second base after being foiled in four previous attempts as Oakland beat California 7-3.

Henderson matched Brock's mark when he stole in the sixth inning on a 1-2 pitch from Angels reliever Jeff Robinson. Henderson used his trademark head-first slide to beat catcher Lance Parrish's high throw.

Dave Stewart (2-2) snapped a two-game losing streak by pitching seven strong innings, and Jose Canseco went 3-for-4 with three RBIs as the A's completed a three-game sweep of the Angels. Oakland has beaten California six times in seven games this season.

Twins 8, Mariners 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Jack Morris won his 200th career game and the Minnesota Twins extended their winning streak to five, beating Seattle for the Mariners' fifth straight loss.

Morris (2-3) became the 89th pitcher to reach 200 victories. The only active pitchers with more wins are Nolan Ryan (304), Bert Blyleven (279), Rick

Reuschel (214) and Frank Tanana (208).

Blue Jays 9, Tigers 6

TORONTO — Devon White's two-run single put Toronto ahead in the sixth inning, ending Detroit bullpen's scoreless streak at 36 2-3 innings and leading the Blue Jays over the Tigers.

Orioles 5, Brewers 4

BALTIMORE — Craig Worthington singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and Bob Milacki pitched 5 1-3 innings of one-hit relief as the Baltimore Orioles rallied to beat the Milwaukee Brewers.

White Sox 4, Yankees 1

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas homered and drove in two runs, leading Jack McDowell (4-1) gave up one run on five hits in 7 2-3 innings as the Chicago White Sox beat the New York Yankees

Indians 4, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Eric King pitched eight strong innings before needing help from Doug Jones and the Cleveland Indians beat the

Texas Rangers in a game delayed at the start by rain for two hours and 19 minutes.

Astros 2, Braves 0

HOUSTON — Casey Candaele hit a two-run double in the seventh inning and also tripled Sunday as Houston notched their third victory in nine games.

Phillies 9, Padres 2

PHILADELPHIA — The Phillies pulled off the first triple play in the 20-year history of Veterans Stadium and Charlie Hayes hit a three-run homer in a five-run first inning.

Jason Grimsley (1-3) allowed three hits in seven innings, struck out seven and walked six. Tommy Greene finished with hitless relief.

Pirates 7, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Barry Bonds stole home and drove in three runs with a pair of singles as Pittsburgh knocked out Ron Darling (2-1) with seven runs and seven hits in 1 1-3 innings.

John Smiley (4-0) allowed three runs and six hits in five-plus innings as he increased his career record against New York to 9-3.

Reds 4, Cubs 3

CINCINNATI — Paul O'Neill



AP Photo

Oakland A's left fielder Rickey Henderson tied Lou Brock for the all-time stolen base record on Sunday.

hit his third homer in three games and rookie Chris Hammond (3-0) gave up one run and six hits in seven innings before Rob Dibble relieved for his fourth save.

ended a seven-game losing streak.

Dodgers 7, Giants 3

LOS ANGELES — Kevin Gross (1-3) got his first victory for the Dodgers, striking out nine, walking none and allowing four hits in six innings.

Expos 9, Cardinals 6

ST. LOUIS — Marquis Grissom hit a grand slam off Juan Agosto to break an

Cox returns to majors after three-year absence

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies were looking for some help and they got it from an unlikely source — Danny Cox.

Cox hadn't pitched a major league game for almost three years before starting for the Phillies on Saturday night. The right-hander allowed one run on three hits in seven innings of a 4-3, 12-inning victory over the San Diego Padres.

"I always thought I'd make it back to the major leagues. I

never stopped thinking that," Cox said. "I know there's still a long way to go, but this was a first great step."

Cox, who underwent a ligament transplant in his right elbow in March 1989, last pitched on Aug. 6, 1988, when he was with the St. Louis Cardinals. That's when the 31-year-old injured his elbow. He missed the rest of the '88 season and all of 1989. In 1990, he pitched 23 innings in the Cardinals' minor league system.

Signed by the Phillies as a free agent last October, Cox was promoted from Clearwater of the Florida State League last Tuesday, the day Jim Fregosi replaced Nick Leyva as the Phillies manager.

"This is a special time for me to see Danny Cox doing so well after all he's gone through," said Fregosi, who managed the Triple A Louisville when Cox pitched there in 1983-84. "He's worked so hard to come back, so it's great to see him perform like this."

From a career-best 18-9 year in 1985 with Cardinals, Cox fell to 12-13 in 1986 and went 11-9 in 1987. He was 3-8 in '88 before the Cards sent him to Louisville. The Cardinals lost the World Series in 1985 and '87.

"I really worked and never gave up," Cox said. "I know how much fun it is to play this game and how much fun I can still have and I thank the good Lord I'm still here."

Happy 22nd Birthday

April 29th 1991

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Love, Mom & Dad Billy, Ryan, Brett & Travis

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A peek into the secret life of Glenn "Creepfingers" Cassidy
HAPPY BIRTHDAY GLENN!

Johnson's Bookstore career comes to fitting conclusion

Bookstore Basketball XX couldn't have had a more appropriate ending—senior Derrick Johnson, after playing in four consecutive Final Fours of the world's largest five-on-five amateur tournament, slammed home his first Bookstore Championship and minutes later captured the Bookstore MVP title.

On a team which many people thought had too many stars and not enough chemistry, Johnson's play throughout Bookstore could be considered even close to selfish.

Adworks used an isolation game plan, a la Bennett and the Irish, MJ and the Bulls, or Barkley and the Sixers, that allowed the hot shooter the opportunity to either take his defender one-on-one or dish it off if the shot wasn't available.

More often than not, Johnson, who connected on 8-of-14 shooting in Sunday's final against Tequila White Lightning, succeeded regardless of which opportunity he chose.

From a minimum range of 25 feet, Johnson would take, and make, the outside shot, but he didn't take shots that weren't available. Instead, DJ, as he has become known on campus basketball courts, glided his way through traffic and looked for the open man.

Showtime came for the crowd from Johnson on the boards, though, as he seemed to take a break and hang out around the rim on many occasions before snagging the rebound.

"There were a couple of times when I think he came down wet from getting up so high" said junior Sean McLaren, who faced DJ and Adworks in the Round of 32.

While Johnson took Adworks to last year's Final Four, only to lose 21-19 to Joe Scott and Malicious Prosecution, his final trip to Stepan Five showcased his talent against another powerful squad.

"Derrick's probably the finest non-football or basketball player I've ever seen in Bookstore," said Tequila White Lightning's Bubba Cunningham, a ten-year Bookstore veteran who just finished what will almost assuredly be his last Bookstore tournament.

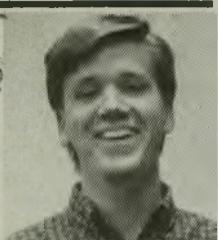
After three years of watching one of the most dominant players in Bookstore history, most fans have considered Johnson capable of playing on the NCAA Division I level. With Johnson gliding through the lane comes the knee brace that has become a part of his game.

A chipped bone in his knee began hindering Johnson shortly after high school, but despite the injury, DJ was offered the chance to play basketball at the Air Force Academy and Penn State. A full time commitment to basketball would have probably weakened his knee even more.

"I really didn't want to play varsity ball in college, but now I regret it sometimes," said Johnson, who shot 9-of-14 in the finals of Bookstore XIX.

At least two other coaches regret his decision also, but Bookstore Basketball spectators couldn't be more pleased.

Few other players at Notre Dame provide the basketball fan with as much excitement as DJ who, after a phenomenal Bookstore career, finally reached the pinnacle of Bookstore success—a championship and the MVP award.



DAVE McMAHON
Associate Sports Editor

Adworks

continued from page 24

Tequila, meanwhile, had an easier time of it in the semifinals. The top seed took on upstart Senior Bar, which had knocked off no. 4 Gauchos and no. 5 Gina's Pizza on its road to the Final Four.

Tequila took charge early, however, stopping Senior Bar's top player, Rob Graham, and never giving the underdogs an opportunity to get untracked in cruising to a 21-11 win.

"We were just happy to make the Sweet Sixteen, and each game after that was just icing on the cake," Graham said.

And so after three weeks and 668 games, it came down to number one vs. number two for the title.

The first half of the championship game was evenly played. Adworks pulled out to an early 6-3 lead, but Tequila battled back to tie the game at eight. Marlon Crook's free-throw line jumper gave the All-Stars a slim 11-10 halftime advantage.

Notre Dame ticket manager Bubba Cunningham kept Tequila in the game in the first half. With Eric Jones and Jim Dolan having their difficulties inside, Cunningham nailed five-of-nine outside jumpers to keep them close.

In the second half, however, Adworks kept a watchful eye on Cunningham, not giving him nearly as much room to get his shot off. His inability to get the open shot cost Tequila as Adworks pulled away.

"I think we got tired. That's the biggest thing that hurt us," Cunningham said. "They're a good team, and they played better than we did in the second half."

Another factor leading to Adworks' victory was its ability to keep Tequila off the boards and to get out on the fast break. Adworks is dynamite in the open court, and Dorsey Levens' dunk over Dolan to make the score 15-12 was the spark necessary for it to explode.

"We were getting the shots, but a few of them wouldn't fall for us," MacKinnon said. "We

stayed with them in the first half, but they started out quick, and Dorsey's slam took the wind out of us a little bit and gave them a lot of momentum. I think that was the turning point of the game."

Levens, rested up from his double duty on Saturday—the Blue-Gold game and Adworks' semifinal victory—ended up with five points, second to Johnson's eight.

"Yesterday, coming straight over from the spring game, I was a little fatigued. It also was raining, and I was being a little careful," Levens said. "Today, we played as a team."

After Levens' jam, Tequila regrouped for one last stand. Jones took a nice feed from Cunningham for an easy basket, and MacKinnon scored on one of Tequila's few fast break

opportunities to cut the lead to 15-14.

But Adworks' quickly regained the momentum on a 19-foot jumper from Johnson. Levens and Dolan traded free throws, and that would prove to be Tequila's last point, as Adworks scored the last four baskets to finish the game.

Fittingly, it was a Johnson tip-in of a Bryant Dabney jumper that won the game for the All-Stars.

"Once I saw the ball up there and I had a chance to get it, I was going ahead and doing it," Johnson said. "I just wanted it over. It was for the championship, and since it was legal..."

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OBSERVER ALL-BOOKSTORE TEAMS

MVP: Derrick Johnson

FIRST TEAM

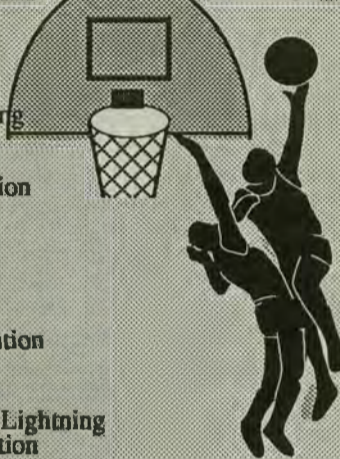
Derrick Johnson - Adworks
Eric Jones - Tequila White Lightning
Rob Graham - Senior Bar
David Bose - Gauchos
Ken Boehner - Malicious Prosecution

SECOND TEAM

Chris Garlitz - Gina's Pizza
Stu Healy - Bareback Cowboys
Rich McGillicuddy - Just Chillin'
Tim Singleton - Adworks
John Bergman - Malicious Prosecution

THIRD TEAM

Paul Fulling - Spideragnum P.I.
Mike MacKinnon - Tequila White Lightning
Rich Rolwing - Malicious Prosecution
Kris Wunningham - Bitter
Joe Fulton - Just Chillin'



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Rich Kuz, Dave McMahon,
Rene Fersen and Rolando de Aguiar

The Observer/Pat Midden

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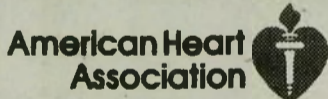
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American Government: Govt. 340, Sec. 03
#3425 MWF 12:15 - 1:05

Lacrosse moves one step closer to NCAA bid

By **DAVE McMAHON**
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame lacrosse advanced one step closer to an NCAA bid with an 11-7 road win Saturday over Ohio State.

Down 5-4 with just over two minutes before the half, the Irish (7-6) exploded for seven unanswered goals in their best second-half performance of the season.

While the Irish have played well in the first half on many occasions, Saturday's game featured the most complete game of the year for the squad.

"We're playing our best lacrosse of the season right now," said Notre Dame coach Kevin Corrigan.

Midfielder John Capano broke the Irish career record for ground balls, a feat that is not surprising considering the senior's attitude towards the game.

"John has been consistently the hardest working guy on the team in the three years that I've been here," said Corrigan. "A big part of getting ground balls comes from being tough and hustling—two characteristics that personify who John is and what he means to the team."

For Capano, a member of the Irish 1980 All-Decade team, the feat is another accomplished goal.

"It's something I've been shooing for all season," said Capano.

Face-off man Chip Lonsdale played one of his better games of the year, as the Irish controlled close to half of the face-offs. While Lonsdale did win the face-offs, he kept his Buckeye opponent at bay and allowed wingmen Pete Gillin, Brian Mayglothling, and Capano to begin the Irish offensive threat.

"We didn't concede right off the face-off," said Lonsdale. "The ground balls allowed us play more on the offensive side than we have been."

After a 2-0 Ohio State lead, junior attackman Brian Schirf scored two straight goals with both assists from Mike Sullivan. The Buckeyes and Irish exchanged goals until the :08 mark of the second quarter, when Sullivan tied the score at 5-5.

With the season and NCAA bid essentially on the line, the Irish came out on a mission and uncharacteristically cranked out four third-quarter goals in the first seven minutes of the quarter.

"We gave up some goals in the first half that we knew we shouldn't have," said senior defenseman Eamon McAnaney. "It was just a matter of who wanted it more in the second half. We communicated well in the second half and played tough defense, which eventually took the wind out of their sails."

While sophomore Pat Finn started the game in goal, Chris Parent took over in the second half, allowing only two shots past him.

"We outplayed them in the first half and had nothing to show for it," said Corrigan. "Parent not only gained confidence in himself, but he boosted our whole defense."

Offensively, the Irish played with patience against a zone defense, a factor which contributed to a balanced scoring effort by seven Irish players.

"We moved the ball well against their zone, and anytime you're patient against a zone you're gonna have a lot of people with opportunities to score," said Corrigan.

Sullivan led the Irish with three goals and four assists. Schirf, Mayglothling, and senior Mike Sennet each had two goals in the Irish win.

Offense

continued from page 24

Levens ran seven times for 18 yards and three touchdowns.

Junior quarterback Rick Mirer continued his impressive play, completing 11 of 15 passes for 174 yards and one TD. Senior Derek Brown was utilized more often than usual as a receiver, catching five passes for 80 yards.

"I don't think Derek has improved. He was good to start with. We're just getting him the ball a little more," said Mirer.

While the high scoring of the game seems like it would reflect poorly on the defense, it was handicapped by playing only a basic defense, without blitzes.

"Let's not get overexaggerated on what happened," said Holtz. "We played a very, very basic defense."

"Boo (Williams) and (Demetrius) DuBose are going to have to be leaders (of the defense) . . . the secondary made some good plays," continued Holtz.

Holtz singled out DuBose for his fine play on defense, totaling 10 tackles, seven of which were unassisted. Three other players—sophomores LeShane Saddler, Jeff Burris and Anthony Peterson—each had

eight tackles.

Holtz even jokingly addressed the open Irish basketball position: "I coached basketball when I did my student teaching. I thought I was a pretty good basketball coach. My players had a good time, and everyone graduated."

"Digger taught me a lot about Notre Dame. I'm happy he's happy."

But overall, the lasting feeling from Saturday's game has to be the spirit of togetherness the Irish are demonstrating. The last time the Irish has this feeling, they won a national championship. The goals for this year are just as lofty.

"We have got to win the national championship," said Brown.

Notes: The only serious injury of the game was suffered by defensive lineman Todd Stoker, who injured his knee. Holtz said that he will probably undergo surgery on that knee today. . . The Irish captains will be named on May 1, when the athletic board will meet to approve the captains.

CJ's

continued from page 24

the break, and with one of the quickest guards in the country in Karen, it got us going."

But the Lawyers' didn't panic. Barron hit a jumper, and after another CJ's basket, Leyden broke out of an 0-for-10 slump with a short bank shot to spark a 6-1 run to cut the lead to 15-13.

"(Their run) didn't worry us because we're used to coming from behind," Barron said. "We knew that we had been in long, close games and they hadn't."

If CJ's hadn't been tested during the tournament, however, they didn't show it down the stretch yesterday. Robinson drove the lane for a lay-up and Weber hit a long jumper from the left wing to build the lead back to four.

Barron responded with a 15-foot jumper of her own, and then Leyden hit a free throw to close the margin to 17-15.

But Weber nailed another 20-footer from the left side, Robinson hit a free throw, and Weber cut to the basket and received a nice pass through traffic from Mia Tettenborn for an easy lay-up to get to game point.

Still, Hoosier Lawyers' refused to die. Barron—who ended up with seven points—buried an eight-foot running bank shot and another jumper from the free-throw line to get within three, 20-17.

"We were shooting the ball too soon at the end," Weber said. "We just had to work the ball around, find people cutting to the gaps, and hit the shot."

Weber took her own words to heart.

On a play similar to her last basket, she snuck behind the defense underneath the basket, where Jennifer Slosar found her with another thread-the-needle pass. With two Lawyers contesting her shot, the ball bounced once, twice, and then fell through to give CJ's the championship.

Leyden was gracious in defeat.

"We had a lot of fun," she said. "We didn't expect to get this far, and Kathy Barron was awesome throughout the whole tournament. We're just happy we got this far and did so well."

And if it wasn't for Weber's effort, they might have gone all the way.

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Baseball takes three of four from Billikens

By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

Cynics might say that the Notre Dame baseball team (32-13) had a bad weekend.

After all the Irish, winners of 15 straight going into the weekend, only took three out of four from MCC cellar dweller Saint Louis. In the process, though, the Irish set a team record for consecutive victories with 18 in a streak which saw the Irish play near flawless baseball.

On Saturday, the Irish overcame the dreary weather to pummel the helpless Saint Louis pitching staff, banging out 30 hits in route to 8-5 and 18-7 victories.

In the first game, starter David Sinnes struggled with his control, walking four in four innings of work. He gave way to Eric Danapilis (2-1) in the fifth, and he pitched the final three innings to pick up the victory.

"Dave is his own worst enemy. He puts a lot of pressure on himself after the season he had last year. He kept us in the game, though," said Murphy of Sinnes.

The Irish took control of the game in the sixth as third baseman Cory Mee opened the inning with a single to right. Center fielder Dan Bautch followed with a bunt which was thrown away by Decker putting runners at second and third.

After Craig Counsell knocked in Mee with a sacrifice fly, Jacobs launched his second homer of the game, giving the Irish the margin of victory. With that home run, Jacobs tied former Irish star Dan Peltier on the all-time ND home run list with 28.

"They're totally different players. Jacobs is a power hitter, while Peltier was more of a line drive hitter. I think Jacobs will play on the next level (professional baseball) like Peltier is now," said Murphy comparing his past and present stars.

In the nightcap, the Irish pounded out 20 hits in pummeling the Billikens. Their starter Brad Lindemann did not retire a batter before being lifted in the first inning.

Irish freshman Tom Price (6-2) got the victory with help

from senior Matt Krall. After the Billikens scored four first-inning runs, the game was all Notre Dame. It scored seven in its half of the first, two in the second and three apiece in the third, fourth and sixth.

Sunday was a day of total contrast to Saturday's hitting exhibition as the Irish squeaked out a 2-1 victory in the opener, but dropped the second 3-1.

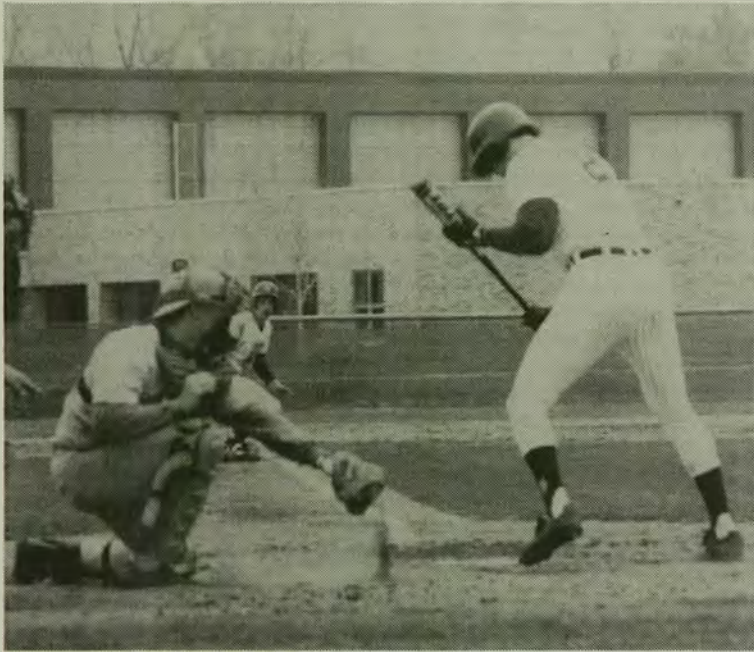
The Irish received a sparkling performance from starter Al Walania in the opener. He went the distance, yielding only two hits, striking out four, and walking none to improve his record to 9-4.

"Al was tough. He kept us in the game when our offense went to sleep," commented Murphy.

In the second game, Billikens' pitcher Chris Chiburis baffled the Irish, scattering eight hits to gain the complete game win.

The only Irish offense came in the third inning when Bautch hit his first career homer over the left field wall.

Pat Leahy (6-2) took the loss for the Irish.



The Observer/Scott McCann

First baseman Frank Jacobs avoids a pitch down and in. Jacobs tied the all-time Irish home run record this weekend vs Saint Louis.

Johnson

continued from page 24

Johnson attributes this improvement to work with classmate Lake Dawson over the winter.

"Lake and I worked a lot on my hands during the winter," he said. "I learned how to watch the ball all the way in.

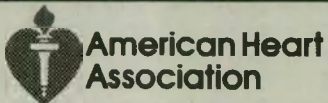
Johnson was a highly regarded option quarterback in high school, and was tried out as a signal-caller last fall. He spent the rest of the season in stints at wide receiver and defensive back. Johnson,

however, has enjoyed his move back to flanker this spring.

But Johnson seems to relish his latest assignment, as the set-up man of the Irish offense, most of all.

"You've got ten blockers in front of you, and you can see things develop" said Johnson. "All you need is one little hole and you can be gone."

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CAMPUS

Monday

7 - 9 p.m. "Student World Premieres," a Film and Video Show sponsored by Notre Dame Communications and Theatre at The Snite Museum of Art. Admission \$2.00. All proceeds donated to El Campito Day Care Center.

7:30 p.m. Series of How Filmmakers Depict Women presents "The Color Purple," discussion following film. Cushing Engineering Auditorium. Sponsored by Year of Women and Educational Media.

LECTURES

Monday

3:15 p.m. Theory Workshop, "Post-Modernism and a Critique of Political Economy," David Ruccio, associate professor, director of Latin American Studies. Room 131, Declo. Admission Free. Sponsored by economics department.

3:30 p.m. Charles Edison Lecture, "Do Real Engineers Use Theory?" Thomas Kailath, professor, Stanford University. Room 117, Cushing. Admission Free. Sponsored by the electrical engineering department.

Tuesday

12 p.m. Lecture: "Labor Unions and Macroeconomics: The Case of Brazil and the International Context." Edward Amadeo, visiting departmental fellow, Kellogg Institute Department of Economics, University of Notre Dame. For more information, call 239 - 6580.

MENU

Notre Dame

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- Beef Turnover with Gravy
- Eggplant Parmesan a la Mode
- Baked Chicken Breast with Herbs

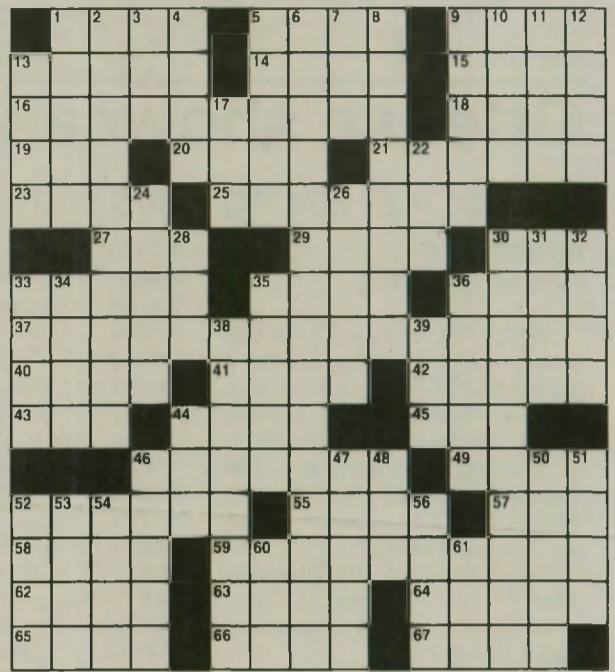
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Home of the Mets
- 5 Ill-mannered ones
- 9 Biblical miracle site
- 13 Bitter
- 14 Inner: Comb. form
- 15 Wading bird
- 16 She wrote "Emma"
- 18 Swallow fast
- 19 Spring mo.
- 20 Drivel
- 21 Certain marbles
- 23 Mantas
- 25 Race horse at Yonkers
- 27 Jabber
- 29 Playwright Simon
- 30 Spree
- 33 Capital of Guam
- 35 Actor O'Neal
- 36 Superb
- 37 He wrote "The Razor's Edge"
- 40 Gardener, often
- 41 Franklin and Maxwell
- 42 Hues
- 43 U.S.N. officer
- 44 Roman statesman
- 45 Mass. state tree
- 46 Horrifies
- 49 One, in Bonn
- 52 Dresser
- 55 Fish bait
- 57 "Mighty — a Rose"

DOWN

- 1 — Flow, British naval base
- 2 He wrote "Washington Square"
- 3 Poetic conjunction
- 4 Rhyme scheme
- 5 Composer Franck
- 6 He wrote "Barchester Towers"
- 7 E.T.O.'s C.I.C.
- 8 Musical composition
- 9 Cheroot, e.g.
- 10 Border on
- 11 Shade of green
- 12 Vipers
- 13 Discordant
- 17 Maximum: Abbr.
- 22 Congeal
- 24 More rational
- 58 Burden of proof
- 59 He wrote "War and Peace"
- 62 Toper
- 63 Mt. Blanc, par exemple
- 64 Jots
- 65 On which a riser rises
- 66 Gypsy gentlemen
- 67 He portrayed Zola



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	O	R	I	S	A	V	A	S	G	I	T			
G	R	E	E	N	S	T	R	E	E	T	R	O	E	
N	A	T	H	A	N	A	E	L	G	R	E	E	N	
S	N	A	I	L	K	A	L	I	V	E	I	N		
	R	I	T	E		U	R	G	E	N	C	Y		
G	R	E	E	N	R	O	O	M	A	R	P			
L	U	V	E	O	N	S	A	S	T	E	R	S		
U	T	E	S	Y	E	L	P	S	S	A	U	L		
T	H	R	O	B	S	E	R	N	O	C	H	A		
	G	I	S		G	R	E	E	N	B	E	R	G	
N	A	R	R	A	T	E		T	R	E	E			
E	P	E	E		A	R	M	A		A	C	M	E	S
G	R	E	E	N	B	A	Y	P	A	C	K	E	R	S
R	O	N		L	O	R	N	E	G	R	E	E	N	E
O	N	S		S	O	D	A		T	E	R	R	E	

- 26 Cooperative groups
- 28 Conflict
- 30 He wrote "Paradise Lost"
- 31 Med.-school subject
- 32 Cat's-eyes, e.g.
- 33 Tennis great
- 34 Thug
- 35 Gaucho's rope
- 36 Nimble
- 38 Monk's garment
- 39 Western Indian
- 44 Preparer of accts. to I.R.S.
- 46 Fabulous fabulist
- 47 Pear-shaped instruments
- 48 Box-office sign
- 50 Ruth's mother-in-law
- 51 "The — the limit"
- 52 Curves
- 53 Entity
- 54 Mystical mark
- 56 Old Asian kingdom
- 60 Bridge man Culbertson
- 61 Actor Erwin

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

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GARY LARSON



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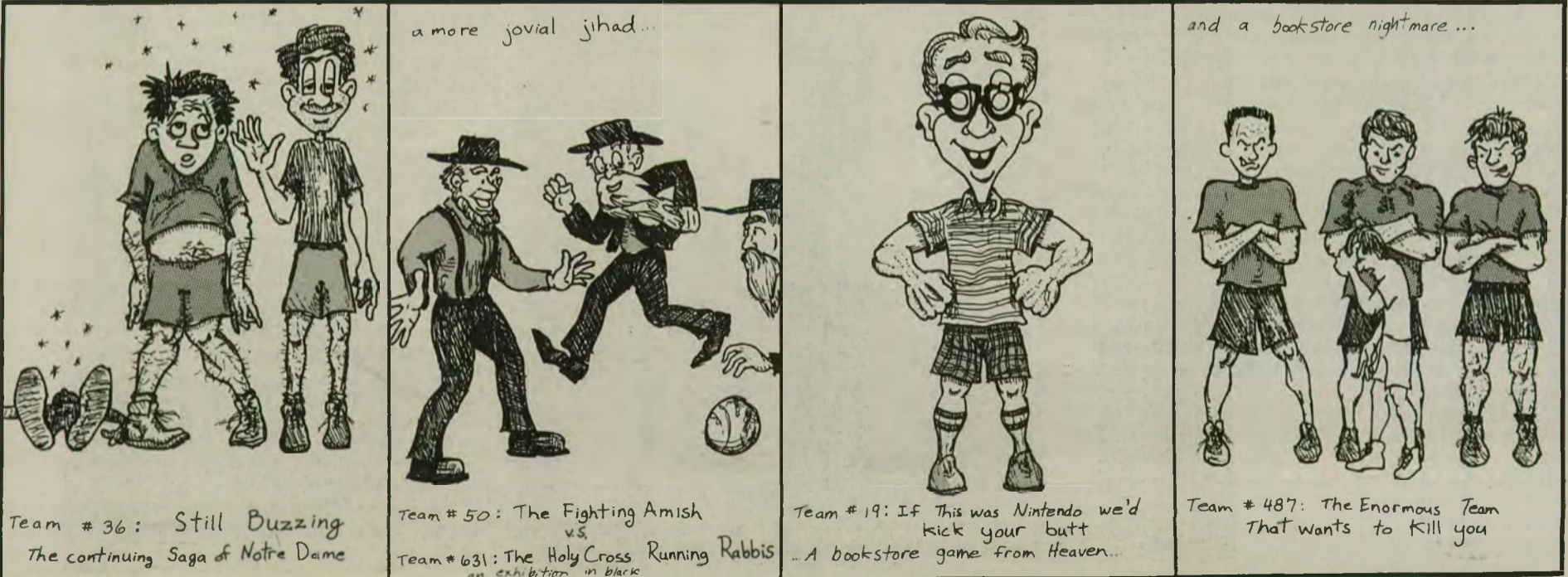
SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



ANSWER: IT'S NOT AT ALL FUNNY (WHICH IS WEIRD, BUT NOT OUT OF THE ORDINARY)

An illustrated guide to Bookstore B-Ball



Team # 36: Still Buzzing
The continuing Saga of Notre Dame

Team # 50: The Fighting Amish
vs.
Team # 631: The Holy Cross Running Rabbits
an exhibition in black

Team # 19: If This was Nintendo we'd
kick your butt
...A bookstore game from Heaven...

Team # 487: The Enormous Team
That wants to Kill you

Offense showcased in Blue-Gold

Irish break spring drills with new and improved attitude

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

When Saturday's Blue-Gold game ended Notre Dame's spring football practices, a new attitude was in the air. Irish coach Lou Holtz gave his team slogans for the season, like former basketball coach Digger Phelps did, this squad's would be "We Are Family."

For the record, the final was Blue 43 Gold 31. But the final score isn't what really matters about this game.

The Irish players, from running back Rodney Culver to tight end Derek Brown, seem to think that the Notre Dame football team for next season will be a closely-knit bunch.

And to quite a few people, that spirit is remarkably similar to the 1988 national championship team.

"The attitude is just like a family," said Brown. "It's just like my freshman year (1988)."

Said Culver, "It's a tremendous attitude. The younger players are taking in what the older players are teaching. We focus on one common goal."

The game featured just about everything, from all sorts of trick plays to even a kickoff return for a touchdown from someone with a name other than Ismail.

Sophomore Clint Johnson, nicknamed "Cosmic," returned five kickoffs for 220 total yards, including a beautiful 96-yarder that saw him hurdle two tacklers without breaking stride, leaving the kickoff team far behind.

The offense, a worry after it scored only 19 points in the last two games of the 1990 season, appears to be a formidable

force, based on its performance in Saturday's game.

The running game, the backbone of the Irish attack, should suffer only from an overabundance of running backs. Senior running back Rodney Culver was moved to tailback to make room for sophomore Jerome Bettis at fullback, and Culver rushed for 117 yards on 14 carries. And next fall, with Bettis blocking for Culver, the opposition will be looking at over 455 pounds of running backs.

"Jerome sets a big enough hole to drive a Mack truck through," said Culver. "I thought I could help the team better at this position."

Bettis ran for 63 yards himself, and Willie Clark managed 47 yards, while junior Dorsey



The Observer/Kevin Weise
Senior running back Rodney Culver breaks into the open field on one of his 14 carries during Saturday's Blue-Gold game.

see OFFENSE / page 21



The Observer/Kevin Weise

Sophomore Clint Johnson provided the biggest highlight of this year's Blue-Gold game by returning this kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown.

Shades of Rocket seen in Johnson

When Clint Johnson fell onto one knee in the north end zone of Notre Dame Stadium Saturday afternoon after returning a third quarter kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown, fans could be heard behind the goal posts, chanting "Rocket, Rocket."

However, the freshman dodges comparison with

Notre Dame's last return specialist, Raghib "Rocket" Ismail.

"There will never be another Rocketman," said Johnson. "When people make that comparison, I feel that it's an honor to me, but I am my own person."

Johnson seems destined to make a name for himself on the football field, and began to do so with a stellar performance as kickoff returner for the Gold squad in Saturday's Blue-Gold game.

Johnson returned five kickoffs for a total of 220 yards—a phenomenal 44-yard average.

The race for the kickoff return position has lasted all spring, with Johnson's prime



ROLANDO de AGUIAR
Sports Writer

competition coming from tailback Willie Clark. While Johnson staked his claim to the starting spot, Clark returned one kickoff for 35 yards. Freshman Tom Carter, who has also been a factor in this battle, got 21 yards on his lone runback.

Coach Lou Holtz was impressed with Johnson's performance Sunday, but cautioned against comparisons with Ismail.

"Clint has very, very good speed," said Holtz. "He does not have Rocket's speed. He has that same flair, that same reckless abandon running the ball and seeing the open field, accelerating and turning it on. He likes to run. Some people have good speed, but they don't run in traffic as they're capable. Clint runs very fast whether he's in the open field or in traffic."

Johnson showed his speed in traffic on his only reception of the day, a 28-yarder which was the Gold's longest play from scrimmage.

Engaged in a battle with sophomore Adrian Jarrell for the starting spot at flanker this spring, Johnson impressed Holtz with his improvement at receiver this spring.

"Clint Johnson has come light years as a wide receiver," Holtz said.

see JOHNSON / page 22

Adworks, CJ's Pub claim Bookstore championships

Third time's a charm for All-Stars in 21-15 win over Tequila

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

Adworks made its third straight appearance in the championship game a charm, exploding in the second half to a 21-15 victory over Tequila White Lightning in the finals of the 20th Bookstore Basketball tournament.

The win ended Bookstore MVP Derrick Johnson's four years of frustration in the tournament. After two consecutive runner-up finishes, the senior rounded out his stellar Bookstore career as a champion.

"It took three tries to do it, but I'm really happy to finally win it," Johnson said afterward. "This is the best team I've played on; we had both speed and size. I wanted to go out my senior year and finally win."

"I think Derrick's the best player in the tournament," said Tequila's Mike MacKinnon, himself a first-team All-Bookstore member. "Last year, he beat us. This year, he came out again, scores the winning point on us. He's a great player, probably the best on campus."

Johnson also played a pivotal role in Adworks' semifinal game. He took the game over down the stretch as the second seed downed third-seeded Malicious Prosecution, its nemesis in the finals the past two years, 21-18.

"The key was Derrick Johnson hitting 25-footers in the wet rain," said Rich Rolwing of Malicious. "You can't guard him in the rain because you have to let him shoot it. If he's going to make 25-footers, he deserves to win the game. Those were definitely backbreakers."

see ADWORKS / page 20



The Observer/Elizabeth Peterson

Tequila White Lightning's Shannon Cullinan pulls down the rebound as Adworks' Marlon Crook applies the pressure.

Weber steps into spotlight as CJ's beats Hoosier Lawyers

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

An unsung heroine stepped forward to lead CJ's Pub to a 21-17 victory over Hoosier Lawyers in the Championship of the Women's Bookstore Tournament Sunday afternoon.

Kathleen Weber, an assistant coach with the women's basketball program, scored eight points to keep the Lawyers' defense from collapsing on Karen Robinson. More important, however, was the defensive pressure she put on Kathy Leyden, forcing her into an uncharacteristic 7-22 shooting performance.

"She's tough on defense," Leyden said. "She makes you work really hard. She pushes you around a lot and tires you out. She did a great job today."

Robinson had her usual stellar game as well, hitting 7-of-15 shots and making four steals in CJ's pressure defense. With she and Weber overplaying the passing lanes on the wings and trapping whenever possible, the two Lawyers' stars, Leyden and Miss Bookstore Kathy Barron, had a difficult time getting untracked.

Forcing turnovers on the perimeter and quick shots from the Lawyers, CJ's tenacious defense allowed it to take command of the game early in the first half. With the Lawyers up 4-3, CJ's scored four straight points and nine of the next 11 to take a 12-6 lead.

"We started rebounding hard, but we didn't have anybody back," Leyden said. "We weren't hitting our shots, and they had a few fast breaks, and I think that's what pretty much did it."

"The biggest key (to the run) was getting on the boards," Weber said. "We were getting the ball out on

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