

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Photo courtesy of Air Force ROTC

Strike one

Katie Warzon, a Pasquerilla West freshman and member of the Arnold Air Society, takes time out to bowl with clients of the Logan Center. Members of the Arnold Air Society bowl with the Logan Center every Friday afternoon.

Permission given to establish women's center

By JASON WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

Another hurdle has been cleared in the ongoing attempt to establish a women's resource center at Notre Dame, according to Patty O'Donnell, chair of the Women's Resource Committee (WRC).

Patricia O'Hara, vice president of Student Affairs, gave permission to the WRC, the group spear-heading the effort to establish a women's center, to distribute needs assessment forms into the Notre Dame community.

Two hundred students from each class and two hundred law, MBA and graduate students will be randomly selected to complete the needs assessment forms via campus mail. The WRC will send out the forms beginning April 12 to both male and female students.

"Patty O'Hara said we could do our needs assessment forms, but we can't make it sound like its a certainty that a center is going to be established on campus because she highly

doubts it will ever happen," said O'Donnell. "We're going to prove her wrong."

The WRC has said a women's resource center at Notre Dame would facilitate coordination among the several women's groups already existing on campus, serve as a hub for distributing literature and operate as a central source to answer questions offered by students.

Saint Mary's has had a women's resource center for nearly a decade.

O'Donnell said a women's resource center would also benefit faculty members by helping professors eliminate gender discrimination in the classroom.

"We've found through other empirical literature that teaching from a feminist perspective can be a problem in that it's not always well received by all students," she said. "If faculty choose to teach this way, they need to go about it without alienating the white male student, and a women's resource center would be able to help them accomplish this."

Faculty will be asked to con-

sider this aspect and others in a random needs assessment form mailing which will be distributed this summer.

The WRC has received support for their efforts in establishing a center from the Women's Faculty-Student Committee, the Graduate Student Union and nearly 1,000 Notre Dame students and faculty by means of a petition drive earlier this semester.

Until Student Affairs accepted their proposal to submit needs assessment forms to students on Monday, the Administration has neglected to recognize the support on campus for a women's center, O'Donnell said.

The needs assessment forms ask a short series of questions regarding the importance of women's issues and sexual relationships as they relate to students on a scale from one (not important) to five (very important).

Once the results of the forms are tabulated, O'Donnell said the WRC will then present a

see WRC / page 4

Clinton says new bill will test GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jobs bill that's deadlocked in the Senate will be revised to test whether Republicans who blocked it are "committed to putting the American people back to work or just playing politics," President Clinton said Tuesday.

The Republicans, however, deny Clinton's accusation that their delaying tactics against the \$16.3 billion measure amounted to renewed gridlock.

"We're not stopping the government, we're stopping the Democrats' deficit spending and saving the taxpayers a bundle," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

The delay left the bill's fate — and each side's tactics — uncertain for now.

Democrats and Republicans alike say a compromise will be attempted between now and April 20, when the next votes on the measure are planned. Congress will be on Easter recess until April 19.

But the exchange between Clinton and Dole showed that

neither side is publicly relenting in the stiffest battle yet over Clinton's economic agenda.

Citing waste, Republicans want the measure slashed almost in half and offset by other spending cuts. Democrats say the measure, which would create 200,000 jobs this year alone, will help keep the economy from flopping back into recession.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Democrats might be willing to reduce and delay some of the package's spending. Such a tactic could get Democrats enough GOP support to approve the measure, he said.

"We're in consultations right now to develop and present an alternative package that would hopefully pick off needed votes," he said.

Clinton said he would work on a new proposal addressing "some of the legitimate expressed objections" to the bill.

Alderman: Citizens have power to shape lives

By ALICIA REALE
Associate News Editor

The Bill of Rights gives all American citizens the power and responsibility to shape their own lives, communities and government, according to Ellen Alderman, attorney and co-author with Caroline Kennedy of "In Our Defense: The Bill of Rights in Action."

"The Bill of Rights does not merely affect our lives. We each have a role to play in this ongoing drama," she said in a lecture at Notre Dame last night. "Every day we each have the power to continue what our Founding Fathers began: Creating a country that is closer to our heart's desire."

Alderman and Kennedy's best-selling book is based on stories of people who fought for their Constitutional rights. "We went to people's houses and offices and just listened to them," she explained.

The Bill of Rights comes to

light in common activities which face many different people, Alderman said.

"We thought everyday Americans cared about their fundamental rights," she said. "How these Bill of Rights issues are resolved goes a long way in saying what kind of people we want to be."

The new and different President of the United States has the power to choose Supreme court, federal and lower court judges. These judges answer fundamental questions, defining the kind of society we live in, Alderman explained.

Yet people can make a difference by speaking out and make the Bill of Rights work for them, she said.

For example, when a six month baby in Illinois was comatose with no hope of recovery his parents asked to have him taken off life support, according to Alderman.

see ALDERMAN / page 4

Pressing academic issues addressed in Colloquy 2000

Editor's Note: The following is the third in a four-part series examining the initial committee reports of Colloquy for the year 2000.

By KAREN DuBAY
News Writer

The Committee on Academic Life for the Colloquy for the Year 2000 has recently made proposals encouraging further educational initiatives and reinforcement of the Catholic character of the university, according to Timothy O'Meara, Provost of the University.

Composed of faculty and students of varying backgrounds and interests, the committee has attempted to address the most pressing academic issues

at Notre Dame.

O'Meara, chair of the Committee on Academic Life, mentioned that the "primary objective of the committee is to recognize the top priorities conceptually and in resources for the University for the next 10 years."

The report begins with a detailed guide to Notre Dame's academic mission as a Catholic University.

"Our mission is, therefore, at once intellectual and Catholic," he said. O'Meara added that he "believes that the issue of the Catholic character of the University must be discussed. In the PACE reports created in the 1980s, there was not much mention of the Catholic character issue. It was included



somewhere in the middle of the report."

The Committee on Academic Life has recognized the increased interest in the issue of Catholic character.

The faculty of Notre Dame has been dramatically changing and the Committee on Academic Life has provided many proposals to improve the current situation. The report highlights the following primary recommendations for the faculty:

- Departments are to actively

pursue the highest caliber individuals that will participate in a dynamic Catholic university. The majority of the faculty should be Catholic.

- The Provost's Office should support and encourage student initiatives to improve campus intellectual life.

- In the hiring process, the University should seek out dedicated Catholics, females and minorities.

- Strategies should be developed by the University to attract female chairholders.

The report continues by developing the importance of the undergraduate and graduate education.

"The first priority in creating an excellent learning environment is to elevate the impor-

tance of excellent teaching," the report said.

It is understood that the curriculum, courses, appropriate learning resources, and total campus intellectual environment are all essential factors in the improvement of Notre Dame.

Some of recommendations included in the report are the following:

- A committee on Architecture and the Fine and Performing Arts should be formed to give these disciplines direction.

- Undergraduate enrollment must be maintained at 7,625 during the 1990s.

- It is the goal of the University to provide 100 percent of

see COLLOQUY / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Lighten up folks, baseball is just a game

A show of hands please: How many of you watched "Field of Dreams" last night?

Okay, next question: How many of you wanted to throw up at the end?

Thought so.

Let me make this point clear: I have no problem with baseball as a sport. It's a great game, one that I've paid attention to since early childhood.

But baseball is not a game. It's a national obsession.

If you think people treat Notre Dame football as a religion, you should see some of the people huddled around the tube or freezing their bunion off in Wrigley Field the other day to see the Cubs open another season.

Three of the four Chicago TV stations made the Cubs game (which, fittingly enough, they lost) the top story on their evening newscasts. They all talk about baseball being more than a sport, about it being a way of life, a way to relive your childhood.

PBS' Frontline is even doing an in-depth investigation into what, if anything, has "happened" to baseball. One fan is quoted as saying: "They don't play it for the fans anymore."

Here's a hint: It never was played for the fans. It used to be played for the owners, who gobbled up huge profits for games. Now, it's played for the players, whose salaries would make Madonna jealous.

Now, I know other sports are like this. I'll be the first to question whether Michael Jordan really earns every cent he makes. But the problem is that people expect baseball to be somehow different, above other sports, unaffected by the advance of time. They want baseball to remain the way Hollywood made it out to be in "The Pride of the Yankees" and "Field of Dreams."

I'm a native of New England, serious hockey country, and no one gets choked up about hockey the way people do about baseball. It has been called the "national pastime" as long as I can remember, and there are more movies about baseball than about hockey, football and basketball combined.

My question is: Why does baseball deserve to be our national compulsion? Sure, it's the oldest of the four major American sports, and its roots are credited to Abner Doubleday, but it doesn't dominate the sporting world. Why?

It's slow, with over three hours of play and maybe 10 minutes of exciting action. It's truly boring to watch (the only major sport that has no shot clock or timer). Except for Cuba and the Orient, no one beyond the U.S. seems to care for baseball; basketball seems to be becoming the world's sport of choice.

Yes, baseball is a game that has its merits, and I will continue to show interest in the Boston Red Sox. But that doesn't mean I'll wax nostalgically about days in the sun and the game that makes Americans special.

Besides, I think Kevin Costner did a better job in "Bull Durham."

(And you thought Sarcastic would phase me.)

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

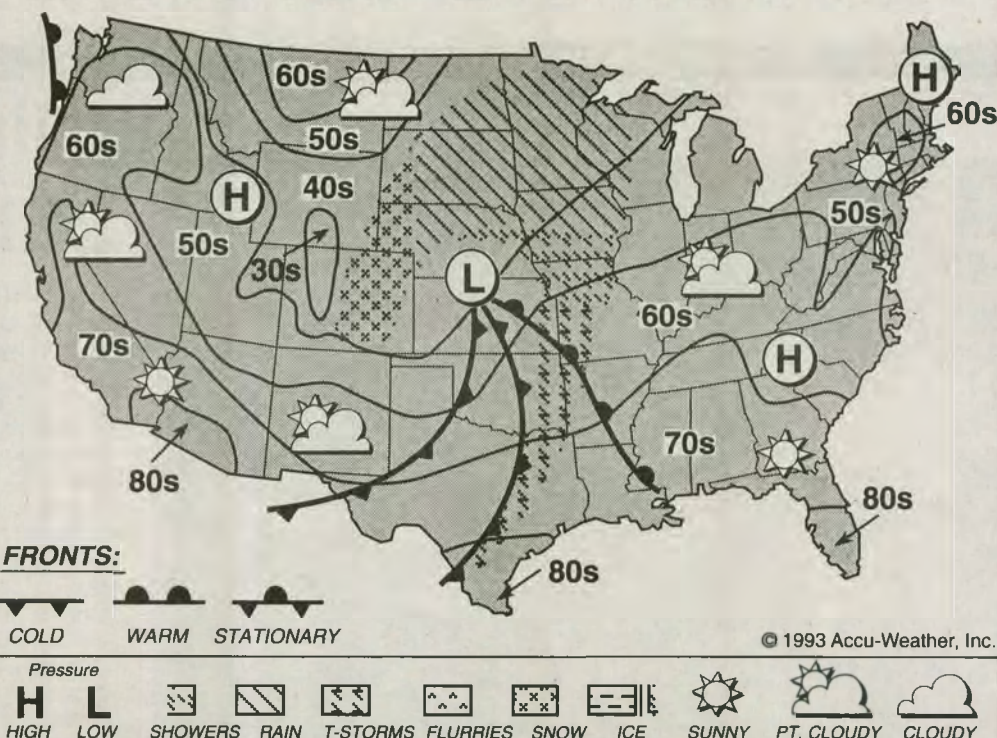


Paul Pearson
News Writer

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 7.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure
H L
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Via Associated Press

© 1993 Accu-Weather, Inc.

FORECAST

Cloudy this afternoon. High in the mid to upper 50s. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain tonight. Low in the mid 40s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	42	32
Atlanta	66	51
Bogota	68	48
Cairo	68	50
Chicago	31	27
Cleveland	53	38
Dallas	60	48
Detroit	35	32
Indianapolis	50	36
Jerusalem	66	46
London	52	48
Los Angeles	67	56
Madrid	66	41
Minneapolis	36	23
Moscow	39	36
Nashville	51	46
New York	48	41
Paris	52	48
Philadelphia	54	47
Rome	57	32
Seattle	61	45
South Bend	53	38
Tokyo	68	52
Washington, D.C.	69	49

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Vatican opening doors to Anglicans

■ **VATICAN CITY**—The Vatican is cautiously opening the door of the Roman Catholic Church to Anglicans disaffected by their bishops' decision to ordain women. Saying it does not want to hurt its relationship with the Anglican Church, the Vatican said that for the moment, it is leaving the matter up to the alienated Anglicans and British Catholic officials. But the statement Tuesday by papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro acknowledged the Vatican could step in after bishops from England and Wales take up the issue when they meet the week of April 19 in one of their twice-yearly conferences. The statement did not give the number of Anglicans who may wish to leave the Church of England over the vote on women priests last November. But British media reports have put the number at around 1,000, including some priests and bishops.

Contestant charged with racism

■ **PRAGUE, Czech Republic**—A human rights activist has asked officials to charge a beauty pageant contestant with racism for saying she wanted to clean cities of people with a "darker complexion," according to news reports Tuesday. Magdalena Babicka, a 17-year-old from the north Bohemian town of Usti nad Labem, made the comment Saturday during the televised national pageant. "I want to become a prosecutor and clean cities from citizens with darker complexion," the daily Lidove Noviny quoted her as saying. Her remarks and the uproar that followed underscored difficulties confronting Czechs as ethnic tensions re-emerge after being stifled for decades under harsh Communist rule. Petr Uhl, a human rights activist, filed a criminal complaint against Babicka. "I did not mean it. ... I am sorry for what I said," Babicka said in comments published Tuesday in the daily Mlada Front Dnes. She did not win the beauty pageant.

NATIONAL

Pope allows resignation of Archbishop

■ **ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.**—An archbishop's resignation was accepted Tuesday, a move that parishioners and priests hoped would signal the start of the Roman Catholic Church's recovery from a series of sex scandals in New Mexico. Pope John Paul II accepted the resignation of Archbishop Robert Sanchez, 59, the nation's first Hispanic archbishop. Sanchez offered to step down March 19 after allegations surfaced that he had sex with several women in the 1970s and possibly into the 1980s, when at least some of them were teen-agers. Sanchez had issued a statement March 9 asking forgiveness for any pain caused by the allegations, but he has neither confirmed nor denied them. The pope appointed Bishop Michael Sheehan of Lubbock, Texas, as acting head of the Santa Fe archdiocese, which is based in Albuquerque and covers 300,000 Catholics in 90 parishes.



Gay man testifies that Marines beat him

■ **WILMINGTON, N.C.**—A man beaten outside a gay bar testified Tuesday that Marines who attacked him yelled that "Clinton would pay," an apparent reference to the President's push to allow homosexuals in the military. Crae Pridgen said he had been trying to leave Mickey Ratz, a club catering to homosexuals, to go to a restaurant on Jan. 30 and didn't provoke a fight. He also denied making any sexual remarks, or any other comments, to the three Marines who are being tried on assault charges. "The next thing I knew I was being beaten and kicked by numerous people," Pridgen said. "I was taking blows all over my body. There was no way one person could kick me in as many places as I was being kicked." Pridgen lost a tooth and suffered a black eye, a swollen lip and a cut ear.

OF INTEREST

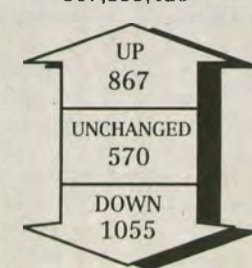
■ **Graduate School Preparation** will be discussed by a faculty panel today at 4:15 p.m. in the Dooley Room of LaFortune Student Center. All majors and classes are invited. The panel is sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

■ **Effective Interviewing** techniques will be taught through discussion and role-playing exercises tonight from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Foster Room of LaFortune Student Center. The workshop is sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING April 6

VOLUME IN SHARES
307,355,420



NYSE INDEX

-.78 to 243.62

S&P COMPOSITE

-1.13 to 441.16

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS

-1.62 to 3,377.57

GOLD

+\$0.20 to \$328.80 oz

SILVER

-\$0.016 to \$3.692 oz

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1927:** An audience in New York saw an image of Commerce Secretary Herbert Hoover in the first successful long-distance demonstration of television.

■ **In 1948:** The World Health Organization was founded.

■ **In 1976:** China's leadership deposed Deputy Prime Minister Deng Xiaoping and appointed Hua Kuo-feng prime minister and first deputy chairman of the Communist Party.

■ **In 1987:** Harold Washington won a second term as Mayor of Chicago.

■ **In 1990:** A display of Robert Mapplethorpe photographs opened at Cincinnati's Contemporary Arts Center, the same day the center and its director were indicted on obscenity charges. Both were later acquitted.

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Bosnian war begins second year with bad news

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The second year of ethnic war in Bosnia began Tuesday with more bad news: Military commanders of the warring factions could not arrange peace talks and thousands of refugees were barred from leaving a Serb-encircled town.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic also lent defiant support to Bosnia's Serb rebels in a rare news conference, warning the West against any more sanctions against Serbs.

Nine U.N. trucks brought food to Srebrenica, a Muslim enclave surrounded by Serb forces where 60,000 residents and refugees fight each other nightly for food packets air-dropped by U.S. relief planes.

Local officials in the eastern Bosnia town refused to let any women, children, sick, wounded or elderly board the trucks to leave. They argue that evacuation of the weakest makes Srebrenica more vulnerable to capture by the Serbs.

In light of Tuesday's actions, the United Nations postponed plans to get more food past Serb lines Wednesday, said Lyndall Sachs, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Belgrade.

In Geneva, UNHCR spokeswoman Sylvana Foa rejected suggestions that evacuations would help Serbs consolidate control of eastern Bosnia.

Serbs have driven Muslims from much of Bosnia in campaigns known as "ethnic cleansing."

"These people are desperate, they need help," said Foa.

The plight of Srebrenica, and Serb attacks reported by Bosnia's government news agency, prompted Bosnian government forces to pull out of U.N.-sponsored talks at Sarajevo's airport with Serb and Croat commanders.

Gen. Sefer Halilovic, commander of the mostly Slavic Muslim government forces, sent two envoys who merely read a statement explaining his stance, U.N. officials said.

Student Government to sponsor 'Book Fair'

By BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

Student Government will sponsor and staff the "Book Fair" next fall for students in an effort to help subsidize the high cost of books at the Notre Dame Bookstore, according to Al Marchetti, "Book Fair" co-commissioner at last night's Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) meeting.

Frank Flynn and Nikki Wellmann, student body president and vice president, first suggested the "Book Fair" during their campaign, Marchetti said.

The "Book Fair" will take place August 25 to 27 and 29 next year school year at Stepan Center and will enable students to sell books at their own determined prices and receive full profits; likewise students can buy books more easily and cheaper than at the Bookstore, Marchetti added.

"We ask that the dorms stop sponsoring their own individual book fairs and support this campus-wide effort in order to offer a more complete selection of books for students to choose from," Marchetti explained.

To help kick off this project, each dorm will appoint a dorm liaison to the "Book Fair" to serve as a resource in the dorm to answer questions and distribute information, Marchetti said.

"If we receive the kind of participation we hope for, it will help alleviate the costs students face in the buying and selling of their books," said Flynn.

Before the end of the semester, students will receive more details concerning book drop-off, summer storage of books and the logistics of how the fair will run, Marchetti said.

Members of Notre Dame Support Services discussed with HPC the campus improvements which they have implemented since last fall and changes for next year.

Effective next year, the University will not issue free linens to students in an effort to minimize future housing costs, according to David Woods, director of Support Services. If necessary, students may purchase sheets and pillowcases through the University, he added.

According to a University study over the past few months, only 1,700 of the 27,000 student issued sheets have been laundered through the free service which the laundry program provides to students, Woods said.

Although students will use their own sheets next year, the University will continue to offer free laundry service for all sheets, regardless of a student's enrollment in the current laundry plan through St. Michael's Laundry, Woods explained.

In an effort to improve the process of room inspections, the University will conduct room inspections in the residence halls instead of the residence assistants (RA) of each dorm, Woods said.

The staff members of each hall and the Office of Residence Life collaborated and established this new process to allow for more efficient room inspections, he said. Many RA's requested that room inspections not be included in their job descriptions, he added.

Students must return their rooms to the original condition by April 25 and the room inspections will begin April 29, according to Woods.

"We are hoping to have a much better scenario so after students return home, they will not be notified of any surprise fines," Woods said. "Cooperation is the key," he added.

Additional improvements include:

- Bike racks in front of North Dining Hall and the student parking lots.
- Water fountains constructed on the north side of Stepan Center and near the tennis courts.
- Additional sand volleyball pits, including illuminated pits adjacent to Stepan.
- Recycling stations which will be located outside of residence halls for wood and unwanted furniture.
- Collection sites to be set to collect and return dishware and utensils which students have accumulated from the dining halls.
- ND Support Services will properly dispose of unwanted refrigerators which may contain Freon or other chemicals.

HPC also elected three hall presidents to serve as representatives to Student Senate, according to Jackie Macy, HPC co-chair. Andrea Ricker, Badin Hall co-president; Karen Dubay, Breen-Phillips Hall co-president; Kara Christopherson, Walsh Hall co-president were elected by the hall presidents each receiving one vote.

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CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS TO DART BOOK										CLOSED SECTIONS AS OF 7:00 P.M. 4/6/93											
COURSES ADDED																					
AME	598A	01	#5169	-	Solid Modeling for Product Eng.; 3 cr. hrs.					FIN	470	01	2060								
CAPP	499	01	#5170	-	Departmental Tutorial; 3 cr. hrs.; Permission Required					GEOS	141L	03	4918								
CHANGES																					
CLLA	497	01	#1008	-	change to variable credit hours					GOVT	316G	01	4599								
LAW	616	01	#2251	-	change days/time to: TH 8:00-9:15					GOVT	342T	02	3290								
LAW	652A	01	#0980	-	change days/time to: T 2:30-4:30					GOVT	478	01	4968								
LAW	677	01	#3232	-	change to 3 credit hours					GOVT	486	01	3698								
MI	522	01	#4178	-	change days/time to: TH 02:45-4:00					GOVT	491C	01	4661								
THEO	522	01	#3324	-	change days/time to: TH 02:45-4:00					GOVT	491E	01	0098								
														GOVT	491K	01	4664				
														GSC	495A	01	4646				
														HIST	308A	01	3646				
														HIST	326A	01	3463				
														HIST	341A	01	5030				
														HIST	347A	01	5029				
														HIST	394	01	2175				
														HIST	395	01	0534				
														HIST	423A	01	5031				
														HIST	430	01	4443				
														HIST	458A	01	4115				
														HIST	473A	01	4687				
														HIST	474A	01	3494				
														MARK	476	01	2291				
														ME	425	01	0038				
														ME	469	01	0684				
														MUS	220D	02	0777				
														MUS	220D	03	2521				
														MUS	226	01	2524				
														PHIL	246	01	2620				
														PHIL	261	02	0279				
														PHIL	265	01	2623				
														PSY	403	01	4788				
														PSY	453	01	4790				
														PSY	462	01	4791				
														RLST	235	31	9531				
														RLST	251	43	9543				
														RLST	339	51	9551				
														RLST	362	55	9555				
														ROSP	318	01	3476				
														ROSP	328	01	3021				
														SOC	486	01	4571				
														THEO	246	01	1155				
														THEO	253	01	1150				
														THEO	265	01	1147				
COURSES CANCELLED														CLOSED SECTIONS AS OF 7:00 P.M. 4/6/93							
ENGL	412Z	01	#4991					ARHI	483	01	4474										
ENGL	423C	01	#4992					AS	411	02	1489										
GSC	412Z	01	#5002					BA	391	01	1212										
GSC	423C	01	#5003					BA	391	02	1004										
														BA	391	03	1213				
														BA	490	04	1506				
														BIOS	401	01	2145				
														COMM	103	02	9702				
														COMM	103	03	9703				
														COMM	103	04	9704				
														COMM	103	05	9705				
														COMM	103	06	9706				
														COTH	435	01	4520				
														EDUC	404	30	8430				
														EE	498B	01	4914				
														ENGL	312	01	1998				
														ENGL	319A	02	2001				
														ENGL	392B	01	4612				
														ENGL	399A	01	3688				
														ENGL	426A	01	4617				
														ENGL	435A	01	4580				
														ENGL	453	01	3693				
														ENGL	466A	01	4605				
														ENGL	470	01	4626				
														ENGL	470A	01	4993				
														ENGL	471	01	4994				
														ENGL	480	01	4628				
														ENGL	485B	01	4629				
														ENGL	495A	01	1223				

Alderman

continued from page 1

After several months the baby was going to be moved from a hospital to an institution his father called "a warehouse for the brain dead." The night before the transportation, the father disconnected the respirator and held doctors at bay with a gun.

He was charged with murder because he had "intentionally killed" his son. Yet in Illinois the 5th amendment allows for a right to grand jury to find probable cause to go to trial. The grand jury decided not to put him on trial.

WRC

continued from page 1

proposal for a women's center to the Faculty-Student Senate and ask them for assistance in approaching the administration. O'Donnell said the Faculty Senate has been supportive in

Colloquy

continued from page 1

financial aid for students demonstrating need.

- The University must seek to acquire a \$40 to \$50 million endowment for excellence in graduate education.

- A committee should be formed on International Studies to broaden the scope of foreign studies.

It is necessary to recognize that all of the subjects included in the committee report have not been discussed, O'Meara said.

He continued that "all of the proposals included in the Colloquy for the Year 2000 can be implemented effectively in the near future. It is a matter of money. In a reasonable economy, the proposals will become a part of the University."

The PACE reports that preceded the Colloquy have become a part of the Notre Dame

"Putting the question to the people is constitutionally guaranteed by a grand jury. People are empowered to voice opinions and make them heard," Alderman explained.

"Under the Bill of Rights, we (the populace) are as crucial as the judge and litigants are—we don't have to just sit by and watch. We can speak out and decide what kind of society to have," she said.

Alderman's lecture was the last event in the "Thinking Anew about Public Issues" series sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Commission of Student Union Board. The series examined domestic issues in light of the fall election and the new Clinton administration.

giving the WRC ideas for stressing the need for a women's center on campus.

"Some of our ideas have come from George Lopez and the Faculty Senate, others have come from the Quality of Life Committee and Feminist Forum," she said.

Lopez and other members of the Faculty Senate were unavailable for comment.

tradition. The proposals included in the Colloquy for the Year 2000 will be important elements of change for the future of Notre Dame.

NASA aims for Thursday launch after delay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — For the second time in two weeks, a space shuttle countdown came unglued in the final few seconds before launch early Tuesday. The likely culprit: a computer circuit problem.

Computer data indicated a valve had not closed in Discovery's main propulsion system, raising the danger of a hydrogen fuel spill and a possible explosion. However, engineers believe the valve closed properly and that a faulty sensor switch or broken wire prevented that information from being received by the on-board computers, officials said.

NASA resumed the countdown Tuesday evening, aiming for a 1:29 a.m. EDT Thursday liftoff of Discovery on a mission to examine Earth's fragile ozone layer, as engineers worked on a quick-fix change in computer programming. Good launch weather was forecast.

Columbia's countdown on March 22 was aborted three seconds before liftoff when a stuck valve caused the main engines to shut down. And Discovery's on-board computers automatically halted the countdown 11 seconds before launch, less than five seconds shy of main engine ignition.

In each instance, NASA im-

mediately doused the engines with water and had to drain 528,000 gallons of fuel from the external tank. Shuttle director Thomas Utsman estimates every launch scrub at the pad costs about \$500,000.

The five-member crew, whose smiles seemed forced as they emerged from the shuttle, spent the day reviewing flight data and flying training jets.

"Space flight is a complicated business, and sometimes things don't go as planned," said shuttle commander Kenneth Cameron.

John Pike, space policy project director for the Federation of American Scientists, was less charitable.

"It's bad luck that they've had two aborts in a row. It's good luck that they caught the problem on the ground. It is a reminder that this system is not perfect and that at some point in the next decade we're going to have another Challenger accident."

Hours before Discovery's countdown was abruptly halted, Utsman acknowledged that NASA had "hit a surge of problems" in recent weeks. Both NASA and engine maker Rocketdyne, a division of Rockwell International, have formed investigative teams.

"What's behind it?" Utsman asked, throwing up his hands. "Human factor?"

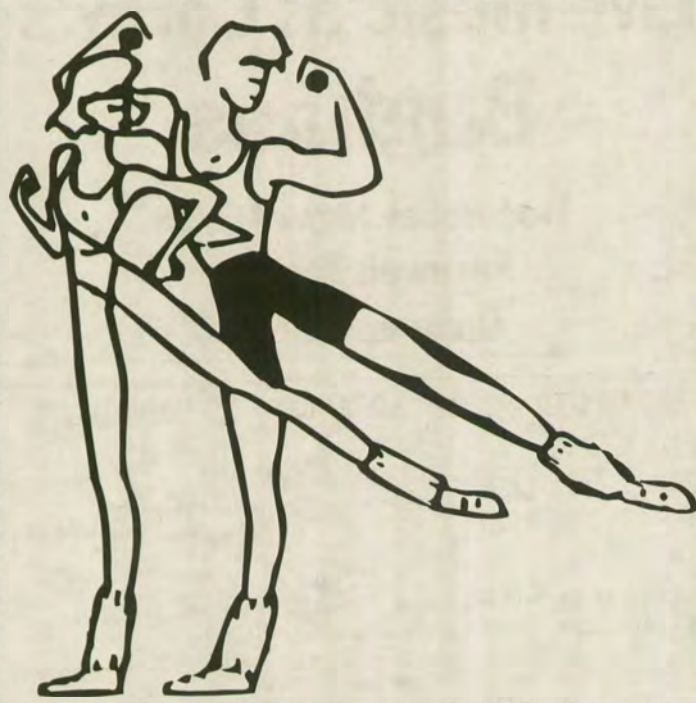
Discovery was supposed to lift off at 1:32 a.m. EDT, but NASA held the clock at the nine-minute mark for an hour because of high crosswinds and excessive temperature readings for an engine valve.

Despite Air Force reports that the crosswinds still exceeded safety limits, launch officials resumed the countdown after resolving the valve problem and were stunned when the countdown clocks stopped at 11 seconds.

"We don't come in here to scrub launches. We come here to fly," a testy Brewster Shaw, deputy shuttle director, told reporters. "We've had a couple of relatively minor hardware problems, which is to be expected in a program of this complexity. We'll deal with those and then we'll go fly."

Only one shuttle has made it to orbit so far in 1993, a year in which NASA had planned to fly eight missions. Columbia's German-sponsored science mission was pushed into late April and fell behind at least another day or two because of Discovery's slip.

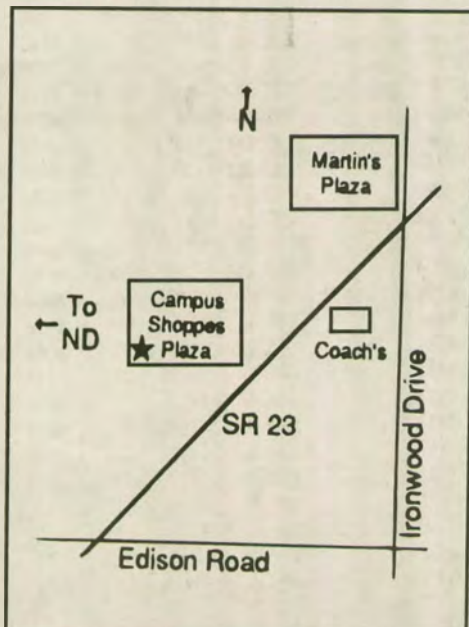
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Bustamante: NAFTA blamed for economic woes

By **MICHAEL WORKMAN**
News Writer

The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) will have little effect regarding labor migration from Mexico to the United States, according to Jorge Bustamante, a sociology professor at Notre Dame, and a leading expert on Mexican immigration issues.

The people of the United States are "suffering from a syndrome of misperceptions that assume NAFTA would steal jobs from the U.S." he said. "This is a myopic view, and NAFTA is being considered a scapegoat of economic crisis."

Bustamante cited researched data that refutes the common notion that American jobs would be taken by an influx of Mexican immigrants.

"It is estimated that five years after NAFTA is signed that no significant impact of people leaving Mexico to the U.S. will be felt," he said. "In six to 10 years you could find a decrease of 15 to 20 percent, and in year 15 there will be a possible decrease up to 50 percent."

Explaining this dramatic decline, Bustamante said, "Labor migration is not a result of poverty and unemployment. Eighty-five percent of undocumented immigrants had a job before leaving Mexico. It is not the extremely poor people that leave," rather "those who can afford the cost to cross."

For a person to get a governmental visa to work in the United States, it may take up to seven years. For many Mexicans this is not realistic, and that is why they choose to cross the border in search of work, according to Bustamante.

"The price of labor is shaped by an asymmetry of power," he said. "The demand for work

comes from the U.S. and the supply of labor comes from Mexico. Since there is plenty of opportunities for work, there is no need to wait seven years."

Bustamante explained how a loophole in the Immigration Reform Act of 1986 has led to the continual use of undocumented workers by American companies in order to keep down labor wages.

Under the 1986 reform, in order for a worker to be hired they must produce a document that proves they are legally permitted to work in the United States. However, the employer is not required to keep a copy of the form on record.

"Many times employers would give an address where to get a document for as cheap as \$15. The worker gets the form, shows it and begins work. Now the workers are two times in trouble," said Bustamante. "Entering the country illegally and using a fake document," he explained.

"This makes the labor even cheaper because the employer knows that the rules are broken," he added. "If the employer is ever questioned, he can say the employee showed me the form and it looked good."

Since the law does not require the employer to keep the form he or she is in the clear.

Bustamante said he expects that his research will have applicable results for all parties affected by NAFTA and future related agreements.

"My objective is to demystify and to know the benefits of labor migration," he said. "Since we don't know the total effects, we don't know the costs or benefits. When we do, it would be able to be used in future negotiations."

The lecture was sponsored by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies.



The Observer/ Jake Peters

Competing in the first-ever statewide competition, the Notre Dame mock European Community (EC) team won several awards, including Best Head of Government, Best Foreign Minister, and Best Minister of Agriculture. The competition was held at Indiana University/Purdue University (IUPUI) last weekend.

Mock European Community team takes awards

By **MICHAEL O'HARA**
News Writer

Taking six of seven awards, the Notre Dame mock European Community (EC) team proved successful in the first-ever statewide model EC competition held at Indiana University/Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI) this past weekend.

The members of the team were taken from Marcia Weigle, assistant professor of government, politics of Western Europe government class and divided into delegations from Great Britain and Luxembourg.

A portion of her syllabus was geared toward this competition, according to Weigle. "I combined class work with role playing."

The competition, organized by Professor John McCormick of IUPUI, involved the students in true-to-life situations and was designed to simulate the upcoming European Council summit in June.

The students participated in simulated council meetings, had to work through an agenda of present European problems, and even had to deal with a crisis situation, Weigle explained.

Through lobbying, negotiating and role playing the students were not only looking out for the interests of their country,

but also look out for the interests of the continent.

"All students should be very well prepared," Weigle said. "Most people should be experts by now."

Although the event was considered a competition, Weigle said the students were not focusing on that aspect of the event.

"We didn't care about winning awards. We weren't thinking about the competition," she said.

Dan Haskell, junior, Great Britain's Minister of Finance, agreed. "I wouldn't classify it as a competition," he said. "We learned how to deal with people."

"It was really exciting and we got to learn a lot," said Junior Brian Roof, Great Britain's Head of Government. "It was very beneficial."

Alan McKellar, senior, Luxembourg's Foreign Minister, said he was pleased with the way the competition was run.

"It was realistic," he said. "I thought it was going to be more disorganized."

Teamwork, according to Weigle, was a good development brought out by the competition.

"They worked as a team the whole time," she said. "They showed great character and grace."

McKellar agreed, but was quick to cite that it was Weigle who was responsible for the competition being a success.

"(She) was the single most important factor. She is a student's professor," he said. "She made us want to do well."

Weigle said the trip was well worth the time and effort, and she got a lot out of it. "I got to interact with the students in a different situation," she said. "We had a great, fun time."

Since Weigle is leaving after this year, she said she hopes the involvement of Notre Dame in the competition will continue after she is gone.

"If there is enough interest, I would like to see a Model European Community Club," she said.

Weigle said that either through a club or through future classes continuing involvement could be achieved.

The 14 students who attended and the winners were as follows:

Winning Best Head of Government was Roof; Best Foreign Minister was Faust Capobianco, Great Britain; Best Minister of Agriculture was Mason Evans, Great Britain; Best Permanent Representative was Leslie Fautsch, Luxembourg; and Best Minister of Finance, Haskell.

The Great Britain delegation also was honored as the Best Delegation of the competition.

Members of the delegations were: Great Britain: Roof, Capobianco, Minister of Finance Kevin Gruben, Evans, Permanent Representative Molly Phelan, and European Commission representatives Rebecca Krieg and Anne Quast. Luxembourg: Co-heads of Government Robin Hoban and Jackie Martinez, McKellar, Haskell, Minister of Agriculture Brian Casey, Fautsch, and European Commission representative Rick Connors.

Correction

In Monday's edition, The Observer printed an incomplete version of a story featuring "Just a Sister Away." The unprinted portion of the story stated that there are approximately 35 members of the group, and that announcements for the meetings are announced weekly in ads in The Observer. The Observer regrets the error.

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Viewpoint

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Wednesday, April 7, 1993

The Observer

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Religious nuts' are 'sick people' who need help

Paul Pearson
Ideas and Ideals

Posted on the wall behind the Viewpoint page (the "Wall of Shame") are two letters sent to the Observer from a man named Eugene Changey.

Or God's Son, as he prefers to be called.

This man has been convinced, either through a vision in the sky or too many nights in the local watering hole, that he is Jesus and is receiving direct messages from the Almighty.

The first letter begins: "As Almighty God, I greet you. I am Dictating this Holy Letter through My Son, Eugene/ Jesus. They are *one* and the *same spirit* — Reincarnated." (emphases in original)

Humble, isn't he?

Actually, "Holy Letter," may be a bit of a stretch, since the rest of the letter is a vicious diatribe claiming that people who stray in any way from God's will (he doesn't bother to say what that is) will be reincarnated "in the body of animals."

I guess all that pleasant fluff about God loving all creatures great and small was a pipe dream, after all. The hunters of this world should be pleased to hear that.

Anyway, God seems to have become more arrogant since he last talked to us, since Eugene's first letter ends: "My Holy Name is void of form, so it is never written on paper. My Son will sign His Surname to evaluate (sic) that *true love* can and *will* conquer fear!"

If the first letter left any doubts about poor Eugene's sanity, the second one made his psychosis perfectly clear.

The second one is actually



addressed to Dave Bickham, the state editor of the Lancaster (Oh.) Eagle-Gazette. I guess Mr. Bickham reached the same conclusions I did (that poor Eugene is, if not insane, than grossly misinterpreting his Christianity) and wrote him a letter.

Now Eugene — or is it Jesus, which does he prefer to be called? It's so hard to tell — concludes that Bickham is "an *atheistic bastard*" with a soul "like *dung*, which is trampled under the feet of Swine!!" simply because Bickham disagrees with him.

Gosh, and I thought some people at Notre Dame were closed-minded.

He then tells Bickham to "Go

merrily through your world of make-believe that I do not Exist as *Almighty God* of this *Earth* and *universe*!! You are in for a rude awakening!"

It sounds like someone is in a "world of make-believe," but it's not Bickham.

Of course, poor Eugene is just some poor disillusioned nut and we can just laugh at him and ignore him, right?

I suspect that's what they said about the Rev. Jim Jones before he convinced more than 900 of his followers to commit suicide in Jonestown, Guyana, in 1978.

It's probably also what they said about David Koresh before he and his cult massed enough guns to make the NRA jealous and declared war on the FBI.

I also think that's what they said about Michael Griffin of Rescue America, an extremist anti-abortion group, before he was arrested for allegedly killing a Pensacola, Florida, doctor who performed abortions. I know some people would prefer that I call Rescue America a "pro-life" group, but after its president set up a fund for the family of the killer, I don't think that label quite fits anymore.

What do these people have in common? All of them are (or were) religious freaks who seem to ignore the parts of the Bible that don't help their personal causes.

You know, all those silly references to "Love your neighbor

as yourself" and "Blessed are the meek" and all that crap.

I say "crap," because if there's one thing religious nuts are good at, it's treating their brother or sister like so much "dung," as poor Eugene calls it.

With the power of "the word of God" behind them (it's amazing how many people claim to be talking directly with the Almighty every day. It makes you wonder how She manages to run the universe), they convince whatever weak-minded souls they can find that they must hate anyone who lives by a different set of values or questions their own faith.

I think it was Plato who talked about an unexamined life not being worth living. These people, and the poor souls like Mr. Griffin who are lured into their group/cult/order, end up leading the worst kind of life — that of the blind follower who, like the Nazis, will do anything they are told to do.

Even if it means harassing the nearest non-believer.

Even if it means treating their fellow human being like crap.

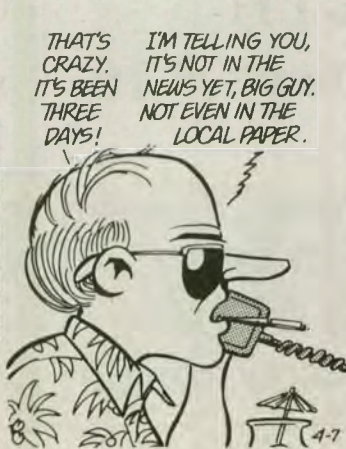
Even if it means murder.

Are these just Jesus freaks who take their Christianity a little too seriously? No, they are sick people who need to be treated as such — not just "religious fanatics," but religious nuts. They need to be hospitalized and put into therapy so that they can become tolerable parts of society.

Or, at least, so they won't hurt anyone else.

Paul Pearson is a senior American studies major at Notre Dame. He was previously an associate news editor for The Observer.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The game ain't over till it's over."

—Yogi Berra

Baseball fever. Catch it!:

QUOTES, PO Box Q, N. D., IN 46556

Rob Schupansky
SUPWITDAT?



BLESS THEE NOTRE... OUCH!

I'm sure we have all heard the bells at Sacred Heart play once every morning and once an afternoon. At ten after ten every morning the beautiful music fills the air and the hearts of Notre Dame students with "Notre Dame Our Mother." Students can't help but sway, just like at football games, to the sound. It brings a smile to all our faces, that is, until the end of the song.

The end of the song goes "La La La La La... bless thee Notre Dame." The "La's" are there because that's almost all of what the students know. But the problem isn't with the words, but rather how the bells at Sacred Heart play that last note. It's like Alphapha of the Little Rascals is singing to Darla. It's the most sour note I've ever heard.

"SUPWITDAT?"

Notre Dame's alma mater, every morning, never fail, gets mutilated. If someone can devise a way for the bells to play the song, shouldn't they have designed a way to play it right?

On that brisk Saturday afternoon next fall, when the stadium is full and everyone is excited, the entire band should play that sour note—the same note that I hear every morning. It's doubtful that anyone would appreciate it then, why tolerate it at Sacred Heart?

Of course, Sacred Heart is the most wonderful place in the world. It's gorgeous inside and out. It's just that one last note, in the traditional Notre Dame song, that needs a little more renovation.

If there was an eyesore on campus, the university would get rid of it, guaranteed. Well this is an earsore! If no one can fix it how about just skipping the last note altogether? Or how about every morning getting a trumpet player to play the last note like Gonzo used to do on the Muppet Show? At least that would be amusing.

The issue isn't a major life or death issue at all. It's all a matter of principle. The song is Notre Dame. It's our song, something all students here at Notre Dame share. It should be played right.

Here at Notre Dame, we're taught, if not enforced, to take pride in our school—its traditions, its opportunities, its 'family', and its experience. This includes that of our Alma Mater. The Alma Mater, similar to the fight song, is something intangible Notre Dame students can carry with them for the rest of their lives. Its something we have, that no other university does. Its a part of that distinctiveness that makes us The University of Notre Dame. And yet every morning, the last note of this tradition is not as it should be.

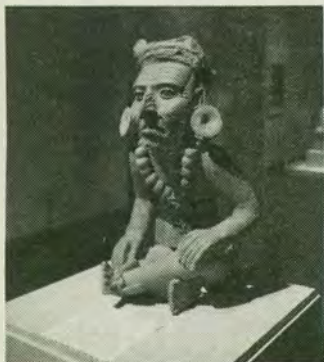
As students here (or should I say *who hear*) at Notre Dame will have to put up with this—morning after morning. But maybe, just maybe, someone will clean out their ears and notice just how sour that last note is.

And maybe, just maybe, this tradition we hold so dear in our Notre Dame hearts will be corrected, and when that song, even the last note, rings throughout the campus, we can hold our heads high—as soon as we learn the words.

Gee, looks like we've got our work to do too.

Rob Schupansky's columns appear every other

Correction



"Old Fire God Brazier"

In yesterday's issue, April, 6, 1993, the photo referred to in the "Cultural Corner" column in was inadvertently left out. "Old Fire God Brazier," is currently on display at The Snite Museum of Art. The Observer regrets this error.

National Nutrition Month

Dining halls encourage healthy eating

By **KEVIN SULLIVAN**
Accent Writer

There's a new wave of euphoria that has swept over the Dome in the past month. We're talking about March Madness. We're talking about the Rite of Spring. We're talking National Nutrition Month.

That's right, in case those triangle-tents weren't visible enough (though that would seem utterly incomprehensible) March was again singled out by the American Dietetic Institute as a time to pay special attention to what exactly people are consuming on a daily basis.

Most think they know everything they need to about nutrition; most are wrong. Many moons have passed since little Domers learned how to eat healthy by watching tips from the Superfriends and Schoolhouse Rock jingles by "The Chomper." Times have changed.

For instance, the Four Food Groups - that model of a balanced diet that has been imbedded in the culture of American youth - is out. Like Ronald Reagan it has become (or always was) a lifeless relic of the decadent eighties lifestyle. As hard as it may seem to believe, the powers that be in the wonderful world of

nutrition have put the kibosh on the Four Food Groups plan.

As Notre Dame's Dining Hall Nutritionist, Jan McQuere explained, the U.S.D.A. has formulated a new dietary guide, transforming the food groups into a Food Pyramid. The dining halls have accordingly set up easy-to-read

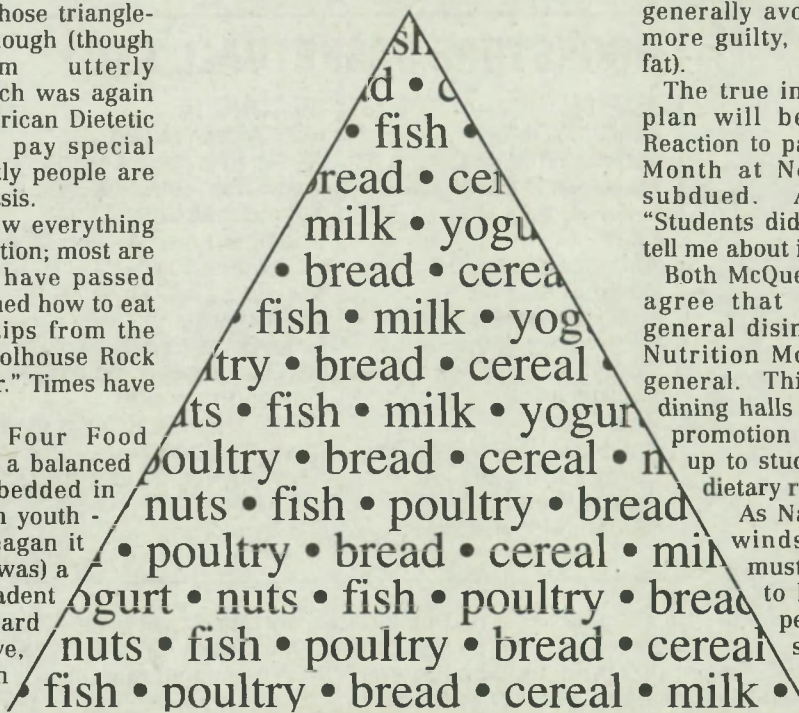
models of the pyramid for students to peruse. If students have been studying these models carefully, the basics of the new dietary plan should be clear to them.

It emphasizes first the nutritional importance of grain products, and secondly of fruits and vegetables. Meats are to form a small portion of the diet, and oils and fats should be generally avoided (that's right - no more guilty, late-night cups of hot fat).

The true impact of the new food plan will be difficult to gauge. Reaction to past editions of Nutrition Month at Notre Dame has been subdued. As McQuere admits, "Students didn't exactly run over to tell me about it."

Both McQuere and Jim Yarbrough agree that Domers have shown general disinterest about National Nutrition Month and nutrition in general. This is probably why the dining halls have a rather subdued promotion this month - leaving it up to students to take their own dietary responsibilities.

As National Nutrition Month winds to a close, students must decide for themselves to be the most nutritious people they can be. They should look to the Pyramid - grains are in and meats are out.



Morris Inn Chef wins cooking competition

By **CAROLYN KAPUSTIJ**
Accent Writer

On March 10 and 11 Donald F. Miller, Notre Dame's own executive chef from the Morris Inn, competed in the Indiana All-Electric Culinary Classic and won third place for his efforts. Competing along with Miller in the team competition was Scott T. Erwin, CEC, executive chef at Morris Park Country Club.

The Culinary Classic is an annual event held during the Indiana Food service and Hospitality Exposition at the Indiana Convention Center and is free to the public. The aim of the competition is to spotlight the talents of thirty of Indiana's best chefs. Fifteen teams of two chefs, representing hotels, restaurants, and country clubs from Indiana are selected for participation in the Culinary Classic by a committee of members of the American Culinary federation, the Restaurant and Hospitality Association of Indiana, and the Indiana Electric Association.

"They brought five kitchens from the U. S. Culinary Olympic team," said Miller, "and set them up in the Hoosier Dome. We were then assigned to a kitchen."

As the competition began each team is given 30 minutes to inspect a mystery bag of ingredients and plan a four course meal. The chefs took only the ingredients they plan to use out of the bag and spent the next couple hours in the kitchen preparing the meal.

"We had half an hour to write a menu," said Miller. "We then had three and a half hours to prepare a four course meal for 18 people from scratch." He laughed, "From the get go."

The meal was then judged by certified master chefs who both taste the food and judge the cooking procedure.

"There were three judges," said Miller. "Two were kept away from the kitchen. The third was a line judge who judged us on cleanliness and sanitation. We were also judged on utilization of food. We had to put all of our scraps in a pan, and the amount that was left after we finished cooking was judged also."

The food was then served to the judges as well as sixteen guests, who paid ten dollars each for the meal. "The proceeds went to the Chef and the Child Foundation," said Miller.

The chefs did not know what was in the mystery bag until the competition began "All of the food was indigenous to Indiana," said Miller, "and was judged on creativity, taste, flavor, table service, and table top presentation."

Miller's gold medal winning meal contain four courses. The first was minted lamb consomme. "It is a real clear soup," said Miller. The second course was a salad which Miller titled, "Prairie greens of Tippacanoe tailwinds." The main course was hickory smoked duck and sweet

potato cobbler, and for desert he served raspberry yogurt ice cream swirled in a white chocolate mouse served in a nougat basket. The team won a gold medal, and \$1000 for their efforts.

Miller did have some apprehensions about the competition. "I was afraid that I would get something that I couldn't identify," he said. He did, however, do research before going to the competition. "I sent off for information to the Indiana Department of Agriculture." It was this information that helped Miller to prepare a meal with an American flavor instead of cooking in the traditional classical style.

"Most everybody there went with the French theme," said Miller, "but we used American cooking methods. We used smoking methods, which was used by American Indians."

Miller has been a chef for 24 years, and the executive chef at the Morris Inn for six years. He holds numerous gold medals from the American Culinary Foundation, and in 1990 was also named South Bend Chef of the year.



photo/courtesy of Indian Electric Association

Donald Miller prepares his award winning meny during the Indiana All-Electric Culinary Classic.

Belles' Kloepper thrives on changes

By KILEY COBLE
Sports Writer

Change does not phase senior Natalie Kloepper, in fact she thrives on it. The No. 2 player on the Belles' tennis team has jumped two spots this year after spending two years at No. 4. Despite this change in positioning, she has compiled an impressive 6-2 record on the season.

"I add a lot more variety to my game now. I move the opponents around and take more chances because I have confidence," said Kloepper. "I learned to go out and do better. I realized this was my senior year and that I had nothing to lose. I'm playing to win."

Kloepper has also started playing doubles for the first time this year. She and her partner, senior Shannon McGinn, are undefeated at number three.

"Doubles is a lot more mental work," said Kloepper, who would like to continue playing in a mixed doubles league after graduation.

Kloepper has seen the team go through several changes since she began three and a half years

ago. In her junior year, the Belles moved up from the NAIA division to the more competitive NCAA Division III.

"In my freshman year, we went to the Nationals in Kansas City. Now that we've moved up to Division III we only play in the Spring instead of all year long," said Kloepper. "And we don't have to play teams that don't have strong players."

Kloepper said the team as a whole plays better when they go up against challenging teams.

"It's hard to play players who aren't good or who push the ball back," said Kloepper.

After Saint Mary's, Kloepper hopes to go into genetic counseling.

But for now, Kloepper is enjoying her last year playing for Saint Mary's and is optimistic about the future of the team after she leaves.

"I always looked up to players who were older than me," said Kloepper. "Everyone on the team adds a certain ingredient to the team and makes it really good. Andrea (Ayres) is flashy, where Chayma (Darby) is a die hard, and Mary (Cosgrove) is just spectacular. It all adds up together."

Seniors

continued from page 12

"They're not only great athletes but also great role models—they all are at least 3.0 students," added Bayliss.

As the six seniors lead the Irish in their quest for another berth in the NCAA championship, they are actually reflecting more on their friendship and the times they've had together than their tennis achievements.

Coming in to Notre Dame, many had already met at various junior tennis tournaments around the country, and thought they knew what it would be like to all play together for four years.

However, they have actually found that the friendships, like their performances, have exceeded expectations.

"I guess when I first came in I was injured so I didn't know how I'd fit in," commented Wojtalik, "But it didn't take long at all."

"When I came here I realized that tennis is a team game, with a team behind you. I think our closeness and will to win is what has helped us win the most."

"We're an incredibly tight-knit group—I've known Mark Schmidt since we were nine-years-old," said Coleman. "Every time we go out we're a team, totally behind each other. It's been an honor to play for Notre Dame."

Andy Zurcher has been an integral part of the group since his freshman year, but has not been able to play this season due to a severe wrist injury suffered over Christmas. After reinjuring the wrist during a comeback, he realized that he

would not be able to play his senior year. Thus, he is awaiting word from the MBA program, and if he is accepted he will comeback for a fifth year without the rest of his senior class.

"It will be very exciting," said Zurcher, "But I have spent the last four years playing along side these guys. I can't imagine taking the court without these guys beside me. Hopefully that will be overshadowed and we can keep up at a level that these guys have set."

Looking back, Zurcher sees the team's togetherness as they main ingredient for their success.

"I don't think anyone would have guessed we would achieve what we have. But that's been one of the reasons for our success, the fact that we're such a close-knit team."

Will Forsyth may be the highest ranked player in the class, but he is the only one not to have a four-year career at Notre Dame, having transferred when Trinity dropped their tennis program. He recalls the time before he joined the Notre Dame program.

"I pretty much knew the guys on the team, but I remember watching them when I played at a tournament in Texas they were at. I remember seeing the comradeship of the Notre Dame team. They were all in the same class, had similar personalities, and were really behind each other."

Now, after spending the last three seasons with that same team he once watched, Forsyth appreciates them as much as anyone.

"I couldn't ask for a better situation—these guys are my best friends, as well as my teammates. I'll never forget these two-and-a-half years."

Bookstore

continued from page 12

not have such an easy time next round, however. Waiting in the wings is Coming From Behind, a first year team led by freshman football players Renaldo Wynn and Thomas Knight. At one point of their 21-8 thrashing of Bushwackin' Offense, Snatchin' D, Bookstore head commissioner Andy Sinn had to temporarily stop the game to ask Wynn not to slam dunk so emphatically for fear of rim and backboard damage.

The contest, which is set for Wednesday, April 14, should be one of the highlights of the round of 256.

In other play yesterday, All the President's Men, featuring University president "Monk" Malloy, defeated Pontius Pilate and the Four Nail Drivers 21-13. Board of Trustees member Lou Nanni dished out 13 assists in the win.

In a battle of the sexes earlier

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TOP 16

Rhythm&Darts
Tequila White Lightning XI
Malicious Prosecution
H-A-R-D-K-O-R-E
Bitter
Afrodeeziahs
White Shadow
Fighting Kernels
Ebony Side of the Dome
Corby's II
Blackjack
Pale Riders
The Hawk Will Never Die
Corby's I
Dawgs In Heat
Smooth Momentum

SECOND 16

ND's Most Wanted
All the President's Men
Justifiable Homicide
Salubrious&Callypigous
Shamma-Lamma-Ding-Dong
Hot Grits A-Flyin'
My Life as a Cheeto
The Dogs
Rodeo Bob and the Bedroom Bandits
The Good, The Bad, and The Laundry
Turkish Prisoners
Talkin' Trash Is Half the Game
Drive-By Shooting
Four Guys and Tim Frank
L-Train
McCormick's



in the tournament, Don't Hate Us Because We're Beautiful, captained by Sam Spencer, defeated We've Got Great Personalities and became the first women's team to defeat a man's team and advance from the preliminaries to the round of 512.

The final day of the round of 512 will showcase several en-

tertaining contests. Three top 16 seeds—Bitter, Malicious Prosecution, and Tequila White Lightning—will be playing today. Bitter and Malicious Prosecution play at 4 p.m. at Stepan Courts five and one, respectively, while Tequila White Lightning, last year's runner-up, plays at 4 p.m. behind the bookstore.

Have a Safe and Hoppy Easter

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

Classifieds

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19 Senior Profiles 93

Will Forsyth

No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles

The Medford, Or., native has never looked back since transferring during his sophomore season. He is currently the 15th-ranked singles player in the nation, and is ranked eighth in doubles with Chuck Coleman. Forsyth has gone 27-14 at the top singles spot this year while continually playing against the top players on the nation's most difficult schedule, and owns a 71-40 career singles record.



The highlight of the year was his upset of the number-one ranked singles player in the nation, Mississippi State's Daniel Courcol, during the Irish's semifinal victory at the Blue-Gray National Classic, the most prestigious regular-season tournament in collegiate tennis.

An outstanding student (3.50 GPA) who has been nominated for a Rhodes Scholarship, Forsyth will most likely try his hand on the pro circuit next year.

"I still have to remind myself sometimes that I can play with these top guys," said the unassuming history major, "I'm really surprised by as well as I've done. I owe a lot to my teammates and coaches. Coach Bayliss is always behind you 100%."

Chuck Coleman

No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles

A two-time All-American, Coleman starred on the number-one ranked doubles team in the nation with David Dilucia for two years, and boasts a 63-35 career doubles record. He now teams with Forsyth to produce the eighth-ranked doubles tandem, and has gone 14-5 in dual match play this year.



Coleman owns a remarkable 117-56 career singles record, and has upset numerous ranked players this season. He is currently ranked 42nd in the nation in singles, and has won 9 out of his last 11 matches, including an upset win over LSU's 32nd-ranked Juba Pesola. He also went undefeated in four matches during the Irish's win at the Blue-Gray.

The accounting major will likely attend law school next year.

"I set personal goals coming in—to play relatively high up in the lineup, and do my best," said the Lake Wylie, Sc., native, "We all wanted to come in here and make an impact. And we know we had the talent to put it all together."

Andy Zurcher

The team captain, Zurcher was the highest ranked returning player coming into this year, but has been sidelined for the entire dual match season after tearing a wrist tendon during a Christmas tournament.



Zurcher was planning on returning for the Blue-Gray Classic, until he reinjured the wrist during his comeback.

He will most likely be returning for the Irish and coach Bob Bayliss to be a team leader for next year's young squad. He boasts a 3.611 GPA and hopes to study in the MBA program next year.

He was ranked 19th coming into the season, and thrived at two-singles last year with a 30-14 overall record. He also boasts a career 96-41 singles record, and is the most improved member of the senior class.

"Andy was by far the weakest player coming in," noted Bayliss, "And he has improved here more than any of them."

"I don't think we were the second best team last year at the NCAA's," said Zurcher, "But we accomplished what we did because we were the best team at working together."

Mark Schmidt

No. 3 singles and No. 2 doubles

The Atlanta, Ga., native has put up astounding numbers in compiling a 108-43 career singles record. He has gone 28-10 this year in singles and went 20-8 last season. He is currently ranked 45th in the country, and, like Coleman, he went undefeated at the Blue-Gray Classic.



Lately he has been playing with junior Todd Wilson in doubles, posting a 5-3 mark against ranked competition. Schmidt fought off a severe ankle injury last season, and rebounded to go 8-4 in doubles play.

Schmidt also collected a win in the Irish's upset of Georgia in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Championship.

Another 3.50+ student on the Irish squad, Schmidt has already accepted a position with the Arthur Andersen accounting firm.

"In high school, I was among the top 30 players, but as my career progressed I realized that collegiate tennis is much more competitive than high school, and I didn't think I'd ever be nationally ranked," said Schmidt, "But this year has turned out better than expected."

Ron Rosas

No. 4 singles and No. 2 doubles

Boasts an impressive 98-50 career singles record, and is 20-14 in career doubles play. He won three matches for the Irish last year at the NCAA Championships, and went 22-8 in singles play during his junior year.



At the NAAs, Rosas picked up wins against USC, Georgia, and Miss. St. A three-time all-Midwestern Collegiate Conference performer, the 6-5 Rosas has a powerful ground game and an

intimidating serve. He has advanced to the finals of the B flight singles at the Tom Fallon/Notre Dame Invitational, and the quarter finals of the Kentucky Fall Invitational.

Rosas also turned in an excellent performance at the Blue-Gray, as he won three out of four singles matches, and blasted LSU's Alex Guevara at four-singles for only the second Irish win in the match.

The El Paso, Tx., native is a finance major and also boasts a over a 3.0 average.

"It's been a great experience," said Rosas of his career, "This was the best place for me. You usually select a school on who you will be surrounded by, and I knew Mark and Andy from junior tennis."

"It's really been phenomenal."

Chris Wojtalik

No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles

It's a wonder that this senior has put together his remarkable 51-18 career singles and 37-19 career doubles record, what with his pre-med major and recent marriage.



"I'd like to thank Ann for all she's done," said the Haddonfield, N.J., native.

She has a lot to be proud of, as Wojtalik has posted a 16-10 singles record this year, and will be counted upon to come up with wins with Rosas at

three-doubles in this year's NAAs.

Wojtalik burst on to the scene last year at the National Team Indoor Championship, winning matches against powerhouses Florida and LSU, and went 13-4 in doubles last year.

He also went 18-6 in singles play last year, posting an 11-5 mark in dual match competition.

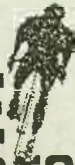
A 3.0 student, Wojtalik will probably attend medical school in the future.

"I never thought I would be a top-six player for a top-ten school," said Wojtalik, "And don't think the other people that recruited me ever thought I would be a top-six player at a top-ten school, and I would attribute all that to Coach Bayliss."

"He's a terrific athlete," noted Bayliss, "It's been easy to work with him."

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Water polo can't make a splash at Eastern Michigan

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame water polo team travelled to Eastern Michigan this weekend with high expectations due to their previous tournament victory February 19 at the first Mid-American Water Polo Conference. Their rejuvenated spirit was sparked by the confidence of their newly-elected captains, Donald Balhoff, Chris O'Hara, and Eric Schultz.

As tournament play began, however, the Irish found themselves either playing down to the level of the other teams or being outplayed by superior competition, giving them a 1-2 tournament record and a disappointing third place finish.

"It was discouraging because we felt like we should have placed second," commented freshman Walter Morrissey, who had one goal over the course of the tournament. "We just couldn't put it together as a team."

North Coast Water Polo Club, a local men's club team consisting of graduated, former college players, won the tournament, beating host Eastern Michigan in the championship game. Notre Dame beat Bowling Green University in the third place game to complete the standings.

In their first game against Eastern Michigan, the Irish played well in the first half, trailing by only a goal at half-time. Their offense stalled, however, as Notre Dame could only muster up one goal in the second half. They scored in the fourth quarter, which brought Eastern Michigan's lead down to one, but a fluke shot late in the game put the game out of reach, as the Irish lost 7-5. Newcomer Will McCarthy led the team offensively in his first water polo game of the season, supported also by Schultz and O'Hara.

In their second game against North Coast, the team played aggressively, but could not match up against their size and skill, losing 13-3. Jason Newland led the Irish in scoring in the game.

"We were physically over-matched," said Schultz. "Their water polo experience really overshadowed our efforts."

Notre Dame came alive in their final match against Bowling Green, winning 11-8. Tied 2-2 after the first quarter, the Irish stopped their offensive surge behind strong defensive play by Joe Slankas and senior player/coach Tony Boczkowski, who played in his last game in a Notre Dame uniform, and orchestrated a strong counter-attack, compiling three unanswered goals to give themselves a comfortable lead.

"We turned up the intensity level in the second quarter and forced Bowling Green to make mistakes," said Slankas.

Notre Dame will finish their season next weekend, as they will travel to DeKalb, IL, to

MSU spoils men's volleyball season finale

By KEVIN DOLAN
Sports Writer

The scene had been set a year ago at East Lansing, when Michigan State's Audley Becker derided Notre Dame's men's volleyball team as "not that good."

Fuel was added to the fire this season, when the Irish fell twice to the Spartans, 3-1 both times, in hotly contested battles.

Finally, the Irish met the Spartans in their last regular season match on Sunday afternoon in the Thunderpit. It was hailed as the match of the season, a match the team had looked forward to all season.

However, the Irish were denied once again, falling in three straight to the Spartans (15-10, 15-10, 15-13) despite playing some excellent volleyball, to bring their record to 18-5.

Michigan State, who came into the match ranked No. 3 in the Midwest, was led by Big Ten MVP Josh Slodki, who was all over the court throughout the entire match.

In game one, Slodki had three aces, two kills and a block to lead the Spartans to a commanding 8-4 lead. After Irish coach Jen Slosar called timeout, the barrage continued, with Slodki continuing to pound balls to the floor, before Slosar called another timeout with MSU leading 13-5.

The Irish regrouped immediately. MSU dug two spike attempts before Pat Madden put the third attempt away. The Spartans briefly lost their composure and allowed the Irish to get within three at 13-10.

However, the Spartans' Mark Gallagher combined for a block and spiked another ball to give MSU the serve for the game. Michigan State's Daniel Habeck then spiked a ball that Irish middle blocker Brian Ceponis couldn't get to, and the Spartans had the match convincingly, 15-10.

Notre Dame's misfortunes continued in the early moments of game two as they fell behind 3-0. But the Irish fought back, their comeback culminating when two thunderous spikes by Slodki were turned back, first by Ceponis, then by setter Won Suh, who would set Leo Casas up for a soft little tip shot to give the Irish a 5-3 lead.

The Irish scrapped and hustled throughout the game. One such sequence was when setter/assistant coach Dan Kavanaugh dove out of bounds to save a ball, starting a play that ended with one of Ceponis' many key spikes.

Unfortunately, hustle was not enough, as a few mistakes by the Irish and a few kills by Slodki gave the Spartans a 13-7 lead. The Irish made a valiant comeback attempt to 13-9.

The comeback was killed, however, when Ceponis unleashed one of the hardest spikes of the season—a spike that was turned back by Slodki and David Wheeler. The match would end with an Irish overpass that was dumped to the floor, ending the game at 15-10.

With their backs to the wall, the Irish came out like a house aflame in game three. Leo Casas and Tom Kovats combined for three kills to take the Irish to a 6-0 lead. But the story would not change, as Slodki had three kills to help the Spartans to within one, 7-6. The Spartans were assisted by freshman Andrew Martz, who had a kill and an ace in his first few serves of the match during game three.

After a timeout, Ceponis kicked off with a rocket spike that would not be denied. Four Spartan mistakes took the Irish to an 11-7 lead. But the Spartans climbed back once again to take a 12-11 lead before a spike by Miguel Ascencio gave the Irish the serve.

Both teams battled back and forth with the score tied at 13. Slodki spiked to get the serve, and the Irish blocked a ball out of bounds, giving Michigan State match point. However, Ascencio came through with a saving spike. Slodki again spiked for the serve, but Ceponis got it back with yet another

kill.

That kill, unfortunately, was Ceponis' last of the day, as MSU's Matthew Erickson put down a spike that Kovats just couldn't handle, and the Irish went down 15-13.

After the match, the Irish were drained and disappointed with the loss, but generally pleased with their performance.

"There were so many emotions going on out there," said Slosar. "Michigan State is a great team and they came out and proved it, but we still played well."

"With this being the seniors' last game and everybody coming out to see it, we really wanted a win. But we can hold our heads high... this team has a lot of potential for Nationals."

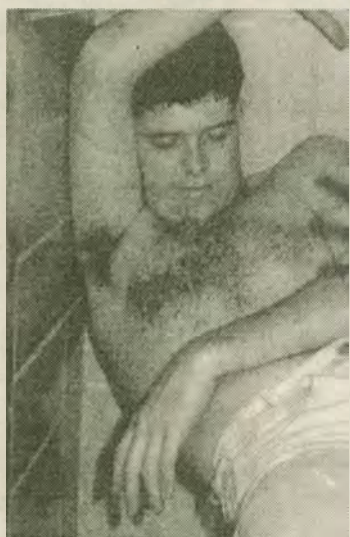
Michigan State's coach Sante Perelli had nothing but praise for the Irish.

"They played great side-out volleyball, something they hadn't done early in the season. With a couple more defensive stops, they would have been even closer than they were. They're an excellent club with some great athletes."

Perelli also praised Ceponis as "awesome," but couldn't leave out his own star, Slodki.

"He's definitely our go-to guy... when he gets in a groove, like he was today, he's tough to stop."

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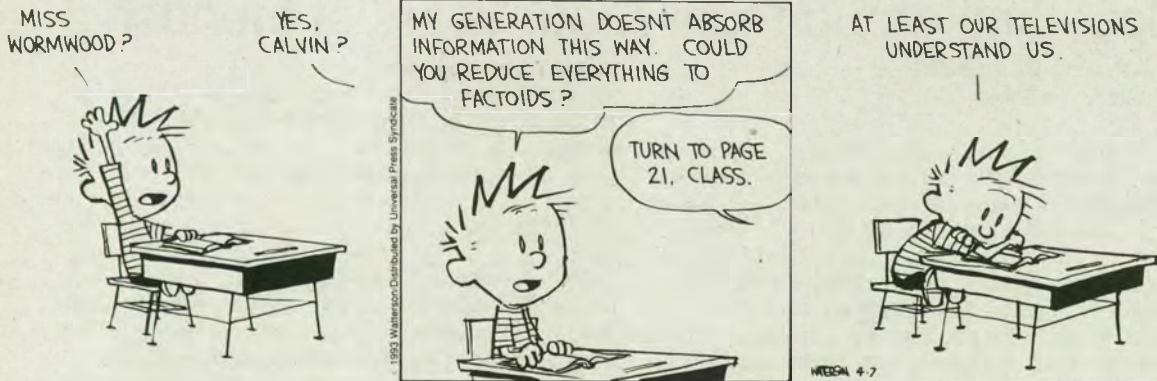
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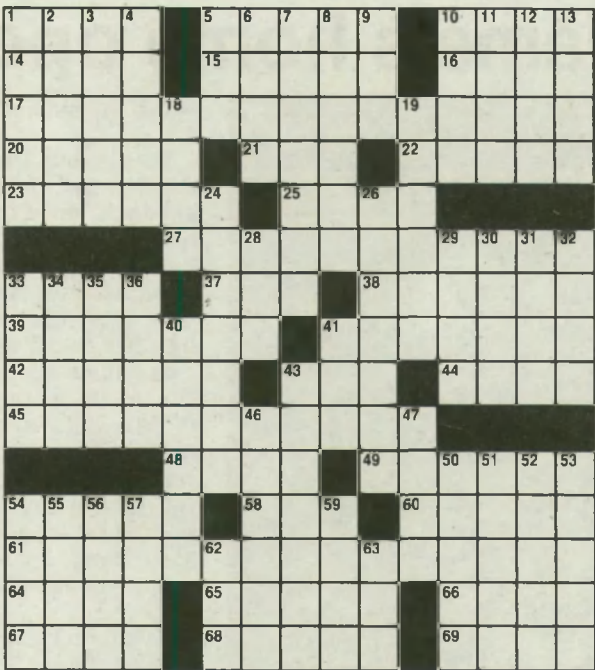


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Permits
 - 5 The Pentateuch
 - 10 Resort near Venice
 - 14 Sheltered at sea
 - 15 Gluck product
 - 16 Plunder
 - 17 — = 3
 - 20 Parisian's pewter
 - 21 — de Queiroz, Portuguese novelist
 - 22 Pointless
 - 23 Diva Scotto
 - 25 Goya's duchess
 - 27 — = 5
- DOWN**
- 33 " — tale's best ...": Shak.
 - 37 Boob tubes
 - 38 Sporting a new décor
 - 39 Stanza
 - 41 Book of rites
 - 42 Doting
 - 43 From — Z
 - 44 Lewis's Timberlane
 - 45 — = 4
 - 48 Grieg's " — Death"
 - 49 Shiny fabric
 - 54 Clipped
 - 58 Comedian Skelton
 - 60 Drummer Starr
 - 61 — = 1
 - 64 Pure and simple
- DOWN**
- 1 Type of beam
 - 2 Choice
 - 3 Eisenhower was one, by birth
 - 4 Chair, to Ciano
 - 5 Mazel — (congratulations)
 - 6 Ron Howard TV role
 - 7 Porters
 - 8 "... we — on our last cruise": R.L.S.
 - 9 Owned
 - 10 Pool, in Wales
 - 11 Jot
 - 12 Eat
 - 13 County in Neb.
 - 18 Division word
 - 19 Unfair, in a way
 - 24 Patriotic songs
 - 26 Abe of Broadway
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- 33 Kind of prof.
34 Fret
35 Cartoonist Peter
36 "Let George —!"
40 Flexible
41 Memorable Giant
43 Nods
46 More uncanny
47 Bireme features
50 Stadium areas
- 51 Postscript of a sort
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Storied senior class set for home finale

Irish look to solidify NCAA hopes today against Michigan

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Associate Sports Editor

Today's match against the Wolverines may close the book on the home career of Notre Dame's most successful senior class, but it is also a pivotal matchup of Midwest powers.

The Irish have already defeated the top two teams in the Midwest in 20th-ranked Minnesota and Michigan State, and a win in today's match will likely clinch the Midwest's automatic bid.

The eighth-ranked Irish may not need the automatic bid, but it does ensure a spot in the Big Show. All Irish fans know that all Notre Dame needs is a place in the tournament, and with such a strong senior class they might make the same type of run to the NCAA finals as they made last year.

Though the Irish look to be prohibitive favorites against the unranked Wolverines, today's match draws comparisons to last year's home finale for Irish three-time All-American David DiLucia. In that match, the Ball

State Cardinals looked to spoil DiLucia's last match in front of a boisterous home crowd and they nearly pulled it off.

DiLucia was pushed to match point against 19th-ranked Dan Kronauge, but rallied behind the crowd and pulled out a tearful 2-6, 7-5, 6-2 victory.

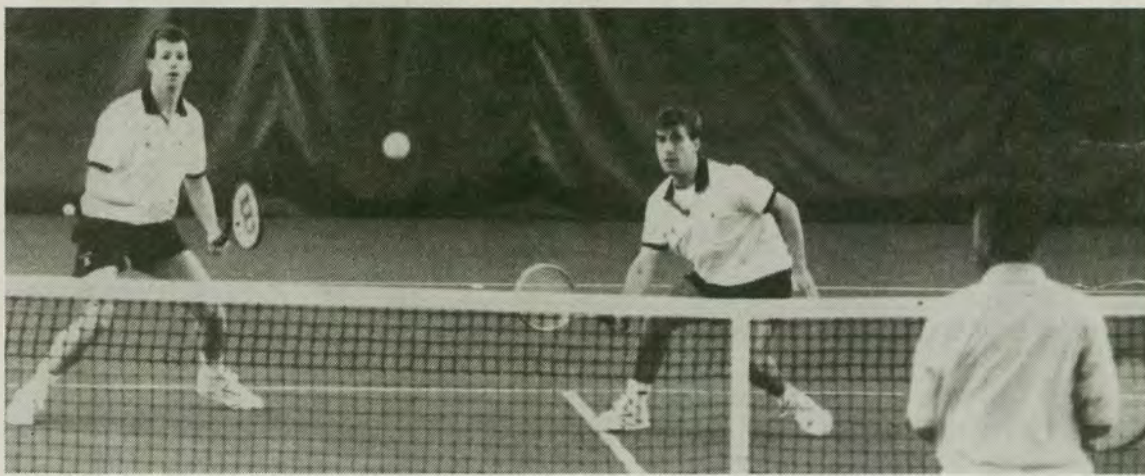
Irish head coach Bob Bayliss hopes that this year's seniors can go out at home with the same type of flair.

"I certainly hope that they can finish up at home on a good note," said Bayliss.

In their last match, the Irish dropped a 5-2 decision to sixth-ranked LSU in Baton Rouge, as they lost all three doubles matches and four out of the six singles matches.

Today the Irish will likely go with a doubles lineup of eighth-ranked Chuck Coleman and Will Forsyth, Mark Schmidt and Todd Wilson, and Ron Rosas and Chris Wojtalik.

"We still haven't got the doubles teams down," noted Bayliss, "But I guess we have until May 14 (The NCAAs)."



The Observer/Jake Peters

Will Forsyth (left), Chuck Coleman and the rest of the Irish seniors will play their final home match today.

Close-knit group recalls four years of friendship

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Associate Sports Editor

A number-six national ranking, a trip to the NCAA Championship finals, and 736 career singles and doubles victories. These are just a few of the accomplishments that will ensure a place in the storied annals of Notre Dame athletics for arguably the greatest senior class in the history of Notre Dame men's tennis.

But Will Forsyth, Chuck Coleman, Mark Schmidt, Andy Zurcher, Ron Rosas, and Chris Wojtalik will leave a legacy that goes far beyond rankings and wins, as their careers have coincided with the remarkable ascension of the tennis program from a regional program into a

national powerhouse.

The rise of the Notre Dame men's tennis program might have started with the arrival of three-time All-American David DiLucia, but it was this class that made up the core of of last year's NCAA championship finalists, and it is this class that has brought the program to where it is today.

Irish head coach Bob Bayliss has seen his most successful class evolve from wide-eyed freshmen into team leaders and national contenders in the four years they have represented Notre Dame.

"I really thought they would all become solid collegiate players," noted Bayliss, "But these guys have exceeded the realistic expectations we had at that time."

see Seniors page

Illinois spoils Notre Dame's home opener

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame baseball team (10-8) missed some opportunities and dropped the home opener 11-4 to Illinois last night at Coveleski Stadium.

The Irish loaded the bases twice in the game in the third and the eighth and had two runners in scoring position in the fifth, but scored only one run in those innings.

For Illinois, the game raised their record to 18-9 and according to head coach Itch Jones, the Illini were fortunate to come away with the win.

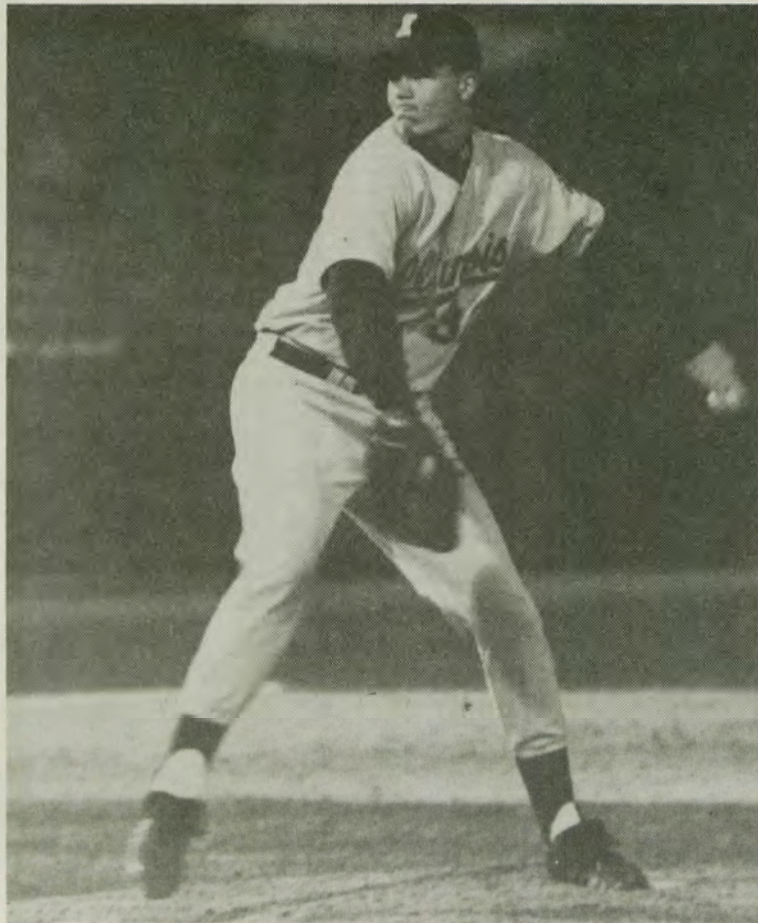
"It was a good game for us," said Jones. "We hit the ball well and hit line drives that fell. They hit a few line drives hard with runners on base that were caught."

Illinois' Tom Sinak almost single-handedly defeated the Irish with two home runs in the game off Notre Dame starter Chris Michalak.

"I had faced the lefty (Michalak) in summer league this summer so I knew how he pitches," said Sinak.

Although the 7-4 deficit the Irish faced heading into the ninth inning was beatable, Forry Wells, Illinois' left-fielder, put the game out of reach in the top of the ninth with a grand slam off Irish reliever Al Walania to increase the Illini lead to seven runs for the final score.

The Illini jumped out to an



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Illinois pitcher Jason Wollard gave up four runs in six innings of work against the Irish in Tuesday's home opener.

early lead in the game on Sinak's solo homer in the second inning and then scored three runs on four hits in the third. Notre Dame started chipping away in the bottom of that inning when Eric Danapilis was hit by a Jason Wollard pitch to bring Robbie Birk home and

make the score 4-1.

The Irish tied things up in the sixth inning. Craig DeSensi started things off with a solo home run which Bob Lisanti followed with a triple that landed deep in left center field. Birk walked and stole second to set up Rowan Richard's single

which drove in two runs.

The tie didn't last long as the Illini went ahead 6-4 in the seventh on Sinak's second round tripper of the day, this one also bringing home Thompson. It was the second time this year the sophomore has hit two home runs in a game. Illinois picked up another run in the eighth when Dave Wohlwend drove in Ken Crawford.

The Irish made some noise in the eighth loading the bases with Ryan Topham, Lisanti and Matt Haas, but couldn't get a run across the plate.

"We didn't execute very well and we had a few line drives caught," said Irish coach Pat Murphy. "I really thought we'd win the ball game. We're trying too hard and our expectations are too high...We just haven't gelled yet."

Michalak (4-2) took the loss for the Irish after going seven innings and giving up six runs on 12 hits with seven strikeouts while reliever Matt Sander (3-2) notched the win shutting out the Irish on three hits in a two inning performance. Illinois starter Wollard went five innings and gave up four runs on six hits, but left the game while it was tied. Matt Arrandale got the save.

Notre Dame faces Purdue today in a 3 p.m. game in West Lafayette, Ind.. The Boilermakers lead the Big Ten and should challenge the Irish.

Bookstore Basketball field dwindling

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Bookstore Basketball XXII narrows its field to 256 teams today as it plays the final forty games of the round of 512. Having already shrunk from 641 teams during the preliminary round, the tourney will take a five day break over Easter and resume play on Tuesday, April 13.

The first round of sectional play, which began last Saturday, saw the defeat of a seeded team and the near upset of another. Shamma-Lamma-Ding-Dong, who finished in the round of 32 last year and was ranked in the second 16 of the 32 seeded teams this year, fell to Quigley 21-18 on Sunday.

"They were outplayed from start to finish," said Assistant Commissioner Bob Sullivan. Four Guys & Tim Frank, who were also seeded in the second 16, narrowly escaped a first round upset of their own yesterday when they slid past AIYA, 21-19.

Most of the seeded teams, however, breezed through their first round competition. Salubrious & Callypigous, the second seed in their sectional, were paced to a 21-6 victory by a twelve point performance from Irish basketball walk-on Sean Ryan.

Salubrious & Callypigous will see Bookstore page 8

INSIDE SPORTS

CLUB SPORTS

Updates on the water polo and men's volleyball teams
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MEN'S TENNIS

Profiles on each of the members of the senior class
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SMC

Natalie Kloefer responds to changes for the Belles' tennis team
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