

# The Observer

VOL. XXV. NO. 129

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## Standoff over: fire destroys Waco cult compound

### Fate of Koresh and followers unknown

WACO, Texas (AP) — The compound where cult leader David Koresh and 95 followers holed up for 51 days burned to the ground today after FBI agents in an armored vehicle smashed the buildings and pumped in tear gas. The Justice Department said cult members set the fire.

Eight members of the Branch Davidian cult came out, federal officials said. The fate of the group's leader and the other 87 wasn't immediately known. Twenty-five children were believed to have been inside.

Koresh had warned the FBI in a letter last week that agents would be "devoured by fire" if they tried to harm him.

The group had built some underground spaces beneath the complex but didn't have a tunnel system that would have allowed people to survive the fire, said Jack Killorin, a spokesman in Washington for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"It's a bad end and one of the ends we feared from the beginning," Killorin said. "Obviously suicide was a concern all along but the method was different, unexpected."

In a briefing shortly before the fire started, FBI spokesman Bob Ricks had said authorities believed the tear-gassing was the best way to avert a possible mass suicide, because it would "cause confusion inside the compound."

Nearly 40 people left the compound before today, and Ricks said: "We have continually quizzed those coming out. And they, as a general rule, (said) that suicide — they believe — is not a possibility."

The fire began moments after an armored vehicle rammed one of the buildings as part of an assault that began six hours earlier.

At dawn, FBI agents in an armored vehicle, flying an American flag and with a battering ram attached, had begun ripping holes in the walls of the compound and pumping in tear gas. Agents were met by heavy gunfire but no injuries were reported.

The ramming stopped for a time. The armored vehicle resumed the assault shortly after 9 a.m. and again at about noon.

Then smoke began pouring out of several second-floor windows. Within minutes, the wooden compound was engulfed in flames, fed by high winds. Huge clouds of smoke rose from the complex of interlocking buildings, and a four-story watchtower collapsed.

Eight people were in custody, two injured critically, one seriously and three with minor injuries, said Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern.

One of the eight told authorities that people inside the compound had set the blazes, Stern said. The

see WACO / page 4

### Death in Waco

Only a few survived the devastating fire Monday that ended a 51-day standoff at the Branch Davidian compound outside Waco, Texas. There were believed to be at least 17 children under age 10 among the 95 followers holed up with David Koresh, who claimed to be Jesus Christ.

#### Sunday, Feb. 28

•About 100 Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents move in on compound. A gun battle begins.

•Four agents are killed and 15 wounded in the 45-minute battle. Branch Davidian leader David Koresh, also known as Vernon Howell, later says he and others were wounded and his 2-year-old daughter killed.

#### Tuesday, March 2

•Koresh, in a 58-minute taped sermon broadcast on radio and TV, says he will surrender, but doesn't.

#### Sunday, March 21

•In biggest exodus, seven cultists leave compound.

#### Monday, March 22

•Authorities blast compound with chants of Tibetan monks.

#### Wednesday, March 24

•Houston man described as a "religious fanatic," sneaks into compound.

#### Friday, March 26

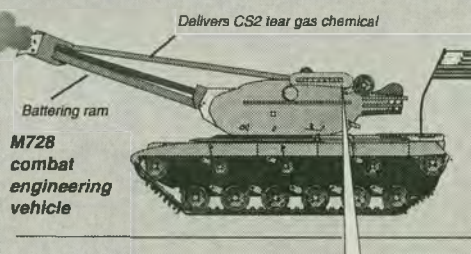
•California man sneaks into compound.

#### March 27-April 18

•On-and-off negotiations between Koresh and FBI.

#### Monday, April 19

6:04 a.m.: FBI agents met by heavy gunfire as armored vehicle begins to punch holes in walls then pump "nonpyrotechnic" tear gas — delivered by spray, not an explosive device — into buildings.



#### Tear gas

•forms a cloud of airborne powder when sprayed

•immediately stings the skin, eyes, nose and throat causing redness of the skin, tears, running of nose, coughing and tightness of chest.

•effects last five to ten minutes

•is potent for thirty days under normal weather conditions

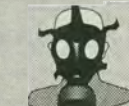
#### Disperser containers

(two-foot tall)

CS agent container tank

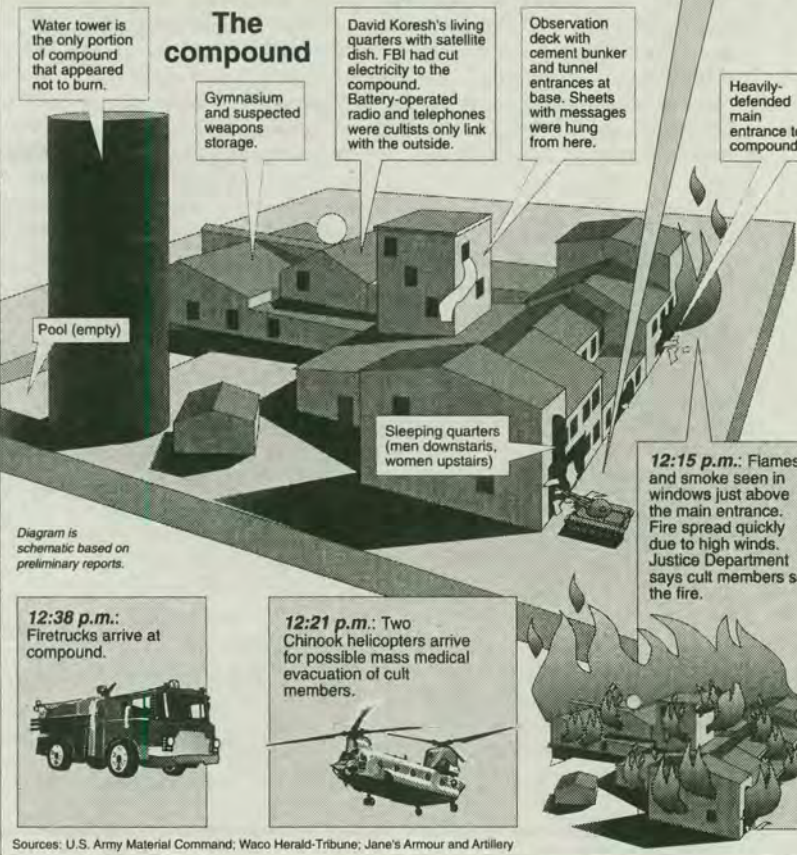
Hose

Compressed air tanks



Gas masks Effective for a limited time, many cult members were believed to have had them.

### The compound



AP/Karl Gude, Wm. J. Castello, Dawn Deslites, Alan Basedan

see FBI / page 4

## Panel discusses issue of 'womanism' Student Senate approves fees for campus clubs

By MARK KREJCI  
News Writer

The unique experience that African American women share created the need for womanism, according to panelists at a discussion presented by the Feminist Forum and Women United for Justice and Peace entitled, "A Different Agenda: Feminism and Womanism."

Womanism comes from the black women's experience, said Karen Harris, a Notre Dame junior.

"One critique of feminism from a womanist perspective is that feminism tends to just address white middle class women's concerns...Feminism which just doesn't exist," she said.

"Womanism begins as a conversation among women within the African American community...it is a celebration of who we are," said visiting professor of theology Rev. Joy Browne.

"No one except you can ar-

ticulate your own experience," she said, "womanism respects the solidarity of women within the black community."

In answer to the need for representation of other ethnic groups within the feminist movement, Browne said that women of all ethnic groups, including Hispanics, Asians, and Native Americans, should articulate their own unique experiences.

Womanism addresses black women's experience, but it also encourages all groups of women to discuss their experience, according to Browne.

Tonya Callahan, president of Feminist Forum and a sophomore at Notre Dame, said there is a great need to address feminism at Notre Dame. She said that she sensed a great contrast when she came to Notre Dame.

"I grew up with feminism in my hometown in Massachusetts... and I felt there was a need for this meeting," Callahan said.

All of the panelists agreed

that feminism is difficult to define.

"Feminism is a struggle to define what the problems for different groups of women are within culture and in time. Feminism is an analysis of women's experience within culture working for progressive change," said Gloria Jean Masciarotte, professor of English at Notre Dame.

"Feminism is a position which allows struggles to analyze women's position. It is not a set label or identity, said Masciarotte.

Avia Rotundo, Director of Gender Studies at Notre Dame, said, "Defining feminism is like asking what the state of philosophy is. It is almost impossible to characterize it in one or two sentences because it is so diverse."

The problem with feminism for womanism is that it is often prescriptive, said Browne. "Feminism prescribes instead of consults," she said.

She added that feminism

see FORUM / page 4

By KATIE MURPHY  
News Writer

Last night the Student Senate unanimously approved the Club Coordination Council's (CCC) 1993-94 student activity fee allocations for the more than 230 campus clubs.

According to council member Frank McGehee, the council met with every club president on campus to discuss projects for next year.

"We've been working diligently for the last four weeks to allocate \$81,000," McGehee said.

After meeting with club presidents, the ten CCC members decided how much money to allocate to each group.

In other business, Scott Keegel from Adworks presented the services and goals of the student-run venture, in order to clarify any misconceptions about their purpose. According to Keegel, their foremost goal is not only to advertise.

"The people that work in Adworks gain valuable experience. The service comes to those people, and that proves to be very valuable to employers," said Keegel.

Kristie Shafer of the Student Business Board explained the accounts for March of Adworks and the other two student-run businesses, Irish Gardens and ND Video. Adworks made a profit of nearly \$25, and Irish Gardens lost over \$300. ND Video lost nearly \$370 last month, due in part to the loss of business from being closed over spring break.

"They also purchased a lot of movies last month," said Shafer. Shafer also asked for Senate approval of the 1993-94 student managers for Irish Gardens, and junior Jay Parsons was also unanimously approved to be manager of Irish Gardens.

see SENATE / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

# Prejudice rears its ugly head at Heartland

I have seen the enemies, and they wore cowboy boots.

Yes, my friends, I hate to break it to you, but western line dancing is yet another communist plot designed to make us all think alike. It is a marketing ploy by the manufacturers of denim, those tassel-fringe things and rhinestones.



**Becky Barnes**  
Assistant News Editor

I know this because I have been to Heartland. I have seen them in their jeans that fit so snugly across their rears while flaring gently to drape over their designer stitched boots. I have seen the couple in the matching black and white cow-print skirt and shirt. And I have noticed that they take themselves seriously—very seriously.

I tried to keep an open mind. I attempted their ritual dances, but I was the one stepping on their feet when they shuffled forward as I shuffled back. While I learned the intricacies of the cross step, they trampled me with their 180-degree turn and three stomps. It was pretty easy to see which one of these kids didn't belong here.

And I was scared. My rugby had no western embroidery, and my Doc Martens did not pass as cowboy boots. I couldn't tell the difference between the Achy-Breaky Heart dance and the Cotton-Eyed Joe (should have taken up that video offer). I did not look like these people, I did not dance like these people and I did not like these people.

They didn't like me either. When a couple returned from the dance floor, the woman glared at me demanding "that's my chair." Never mind that four seats stood empty beside me; I should have realized these chairs were occupied because her husband's custom darts lay on the table. Twirling couples shoved me out of their way as they two-stepped past me. Bartenders ignored me. Would they have been so rude if it was not so obvious I didn't belong there?

Is it any less wrong (or more stupid) to hate someone because of the music they listen to than to hate them for the color of their skin, their sexual preference, their gender, their class and everything else we find to criticize?

Am I making this into a bigger issue than it really is? Probably. Western dancing doesn't have quite the impact as ethnic cleansing in Bosnia, riots in Los Angeles and the question of homosexuals in the military. But for one of the first times in my life I felt like a minority, and I felt threatened.

And it's an amazing thing what fear can do. I do not like these people. I don't want to like these people. I don't care what they do for a living or whether they prefer Burger King or McDonald's. I've always considered myself unprejudiced and was proud of it. And what can I say for myself today?

Why did Rosa Parks ever sit down on that bus? Why did James Meredith even want to attend the University of Mississippi? What soldier would want to admit he is gay, what sailor that she is a lesbian? Because I don't want to go back to Heartland.

I have seen the enemy, and I fear it is me.

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

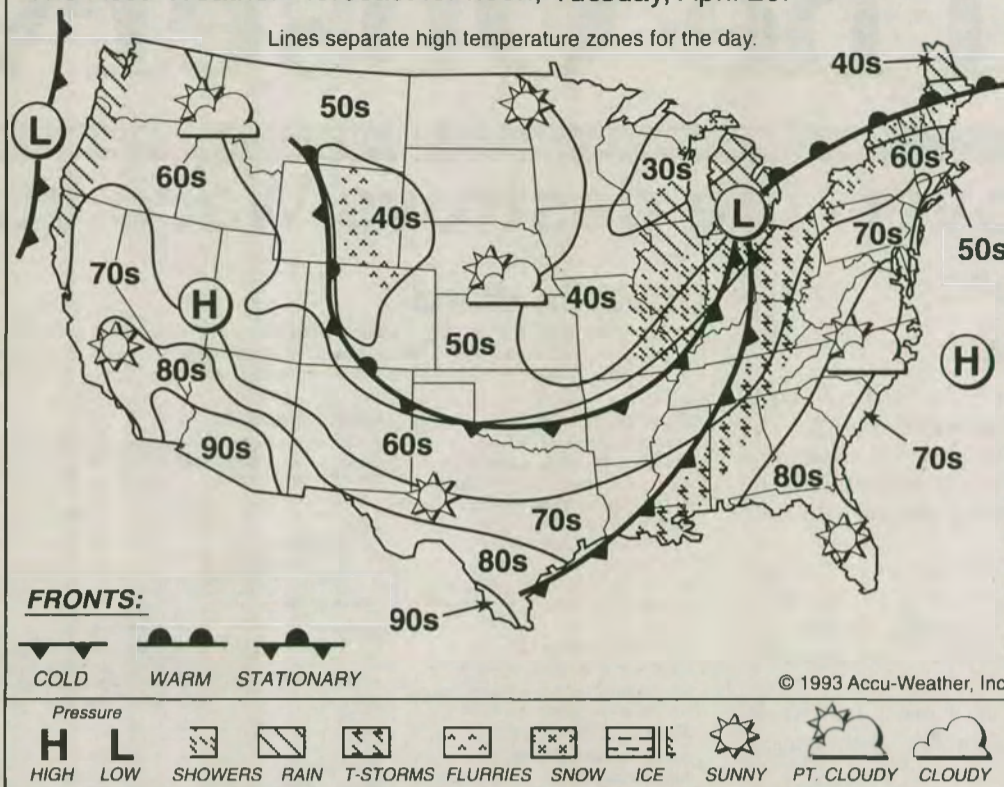
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**NATIONAL Weather**

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 20.



**FORECAST**

Cloudy and cooler today with a 70 percent chance of rain. High in the lower 50s. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with highs in the upper 40s.

**TEMPERATURES**

City	H	L
Anchorage	41	38
Atlanta	74	68
Bogota	68	41
Cairo	86	72
Chicago	49	42
Cleveland	55	42
Dallas	84	67
Detroit	54	34
Indianapolis	50	35
Jerusalem	82	63
London	64	52
Los Angeles	75	67
Madrid	81	45
Minneapolis	48	33
Moscow	50	36
Nashville	73	58
New York	55	39
Paris	66	52
Philadelphia	65	52
Rome	63	41
Seattle	52	37
<b>South Bend</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>35</b>
Tokyo	68	57
Washington D.C.	74	51

## TODAY AT A GLANCE

**WORLD**

**Rally hopes to end ban on whaling**

■**TOKYO** — About 1,000 demonstrators carrying whale-shaped balloons marched Monday in Tokyo to press for an end to a ban on commercial whaling, as the International Whaling Commission began its annual meeting. Whale researchers from six nations gathered in Japan's ancient capital of Kyoto to discuss formulas for calculating possible catches in the Antarctic, commission officials said. In Tokyo, whalers, whale-meat restaurant owners and fishing industry workers staged a march to call for an end to the IWC's moratorium on commercial whaling. The IWC's scientific committee has previously estimated that the number of minke whales, a smaller variety, has risen to 760,000, prompting Japanese whalers to demand an end to the ban.

**NATIONAL**

**State officials shut down blood bank**

■**SPOKANE, Wash.** — A blood bank serving 25 hospitals in eastern Washington and northern Idaho was shut down by state officials after federal authorities uncovered alleged shortcomings in AIDS protection procedures. No tainted blood went to hospitals and there was plenty available Monday, officials said. Last week, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration halted its deliveries to hospitals in northern Idaho, alleged violations involving reinstatement of four donors who initially tested positive for the AIDS virus. A second screening showed the first test results were false. Based on the federal findings, the state Department of Health on Friday ordered the Inland Northwest Blood Center to stop collecting and distributing blood, said Mimi Nickerson-Johns, a department spokeswoman.

**Couple pleads guilty to child neglect**

■**GENEVA, Ill.** — The couple accused of leaving their two young children alone at home while they went on a vacation to Mexico agreed to plead guilty Monday to contributing to the neglect of a child. It wasn't immediately clear if David and Sharon Schoo would regain custody of their daughters, Nicole, 10, and Diana, 4, who have been in foster care. Under the plea agreement, the Schoos will each be sentenced to two years of probation and will perform 200 hours of community service, Assistant State's Attorney John Barsanti said in Kane County Circuit Court. The couple thus avoided being tried on 64 counts, including neglect of children, endangering the life of a child, aggravated battery, abandonment, cruelty to children and unlawful possession of marijuana.

**Jackie Kennedy Onassis interviewed**

■**NEW YORK** — It was Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' first interview in three decades but there was a catch — the former first lady spoke only about her career in publishing. Onassis, 63, granted the interview to Publishers Weekly, a trade publication, and talked at length about her 15 years as an editor at Doubleday. She allowed no tape recorder or camera, limited questions to her professional life and insisted she be allowed to approve her quotes, according to the April 19 Publishers Weekly. She edits about 12 books a year and works three days a week in a small, windowless office. Onassis edited Bill Moyers' "Healing and the Mind," currently a bestseller, and has edited other bestsellers including Michael Jackson's autobiography, "Moonwalk."



**OF INTEREST**

■**Graduate Student Applications** for the Center for the Homeless Fall Internship Program are available at the Center for Social Concerns. The applications deadline has been extended to April 23, and can be returned to the CSC.

■**The Weight Watchers at Work** 10 week session begins April 27. Call Peggy Peterson, Department of Human Resources, 1-5389, to register.

■**Engineering Juniors** completing resumes for Resume Books are encouraged to attend a Resume Lab today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in 228 DeBartolo. Assistance offered in both format and content. Please apply by calling the College of Engineering office at 1-5530. Juniors in any major are welcome to attend. Presented by Career and Placement Services.

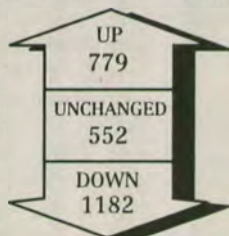
■**The 1993 Dome** will be distributed to all underclassmen today through Friday from 12 to 5 p.m. in room 108 LaFortune Student Center. Student IDs must be presented.

■**1993 graduates.** Career and Placement Services will help people in their search for roommates after graduation. Add your name to the listings and check back for additions and responses.

**MARKET UPDATE**

**YESTERDAY'S TRADING April 19**

VOLUME IN SHARES 243,458,700	NYSE INDEX -72 to 247.02
	S&P COMPOSITE -1.48 to 447.46
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS -11.62 to 3466.99
	GOLD +\$1.30 to \$340.30/oz
	SILVER -\$0.013 to \$3.910/oz



**ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY**

**On this day in history:**

- **In 1902:** Scientists Marie and Pierre Curie isolated the radioactive element radium.
- **In 1836:** The territory of Wisconsin was established by Congress.
- **In 1971:** The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the use of busing to achieve racial desegregation in schools.
- **In 1972:** The manned lunar module of Apollo 16 landed on the moon.
- **In 1983:** President Reagan signed a \$165 billion Social Security rescue plan designed to prevent bankruptcy of the trust fund for the elderly.

# BOG prepares for "Celebrating Community"

Special to The Observer

The Board of Governance (BOG) discussed future events at the last meeting yesterday, according to Saint Mary's Student Body President, MaryBeth Wilkinson.

BOG discussed one upcoming event, Celebrating Community, which will take place April 25-April 26, Wilkinson said. This will include a workshop with alumnae and seniors, she said.

"The highlight of the program will be the Commissioning Ceremony at the Church of Loretto at 7 p.m.," said Wilkinson.

At the ceremony, new members of BOG, Student Activities Board (SAB), Student Academic Council (SAC) and Resident Hall Association (RHA) members will be commissioned by their

past officers.

BOG created the new position of NASCCU representative, according to Wilkinson.

Melissa Whelan will serve as the new representative for next year's board, Wilkinson said.

"Before, we had Martha Marzolf acting in a dual position but with Martha graduating, we created this position and Whelan will keep Saint Mary's right in the group," said Wilkinson.

In other business, there was a small amount of spending set aside for a future purchase, Wilkinson said.

With the organization's funding BOG plans to match the purchase of two stairmasters for Saint Mary's.

"Hopefully, by the fall, we will have four stairmasters," she said.



The Observer/ Brian McDonough

## Curtain call

Members of Notre Dame Communication and Theatre, Chris Dellicarpini, Mike O'Hara, Kathy Slover and Stacey Stewart, practice during the dress rehearsal for their performance of Shakespeare's, "Julius Caesar." The performance will debut Wednesday at 8:10 p.m., and tickets are available for \$7 at the LaFortune Student Center Information Desk.

## Polls show Italian vote to change system

ROME (AP) — Seeking to cast off a political system that produced corruption and political gridlock, Italians voted by a landslide for electoral reform, results showed Monday.

The landslide referendum vote paves the way for sweeping electoral reforms and the fall of yet another government, Italy's 51st since World War II.

It climaxed 14 months of revelations that have shaken the country since prosecutors began uncovering systematic corruption reaching the highest levels of politics and finance.

"It's not only a great victory, it is almost a cry of liberation,"

said Willer Bordon, an official of the reformist movement Democratic Alliance, which battled for the referendum to be held.

Italians voted for a measure that would require three-quarters of the 315-seat Senate to be elected directly, rather than apportioned according to the percentage of votes received by each party.

Elections for the country's 630-seat Chamber of Deputies are also expected to be reformed, but will be tricky, since that will involve rewriting laws.

Direct elections are expected to allow one party or an

alliance of parties to gain a majority in the legislature and thereby eliminate the need for so many weak coalition governments, formed without voters' consent.

While the electoral change in itself will not eliminate corruption, it is expected that allowing Italians to vote for individuals will also reduce the influence of the money-hungry party barons who control the political system.

The power of the parties has been blamed in part for the corruption scandal, which centers on kickbacks for lucrative public service contracts.

THE THOMAS J. WHITE CENTER  
ON LAW AND GOVERNMENT

PRESENTS

PROFESSOR RUSSELL HITTINGER  
CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA

ON

"POLITICS AND RIGHTS IN CASEY  
V. PLANNED PARENTHOOD"

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

12:00 NOON

ROOM 220 - LAW SCHOOL  
COURTROOM

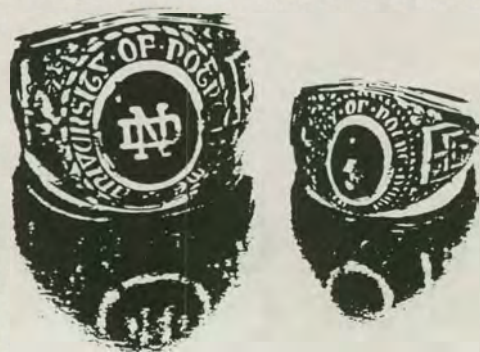
# ATTENTION SOPHOMORES!

*Orders may now be placed for your class rings at:*

The Hammes  
NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

" on the campus "

Orders may be placed in the ring office from  
Tuesday, April 20th - Friday, May 7th  
9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.



## Overflow forces students to seek additional parking

By SARAH DORAN  
Associate News Editor

Due to a sharp increase in the number of students who brought cars back to campus following Easter break, the D-2 student parking lot is overcrowded and students are being told to park in the C-1 lot, south of the football stadium.

"But, I don't want to see everybody shifting to the C-1 lot," said Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security and director of campus parking

affairs. "C-1 is only for use when D-2 is full."

Students assigned to D-2 will be ticketed for parking in lots other than C-1, he said, including parking in the other student lot, D-6.

"We have to maintain some order in the rest of the parking," said Johnson.

Johnson said Security is unsure of how many students are affected by the overflow of the lot, which has a capacity of 1,257 vehicles.



PIZZA TUESDAY!  
Beat the Clock 5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Price of Large  
1 Topping Pizza  
is the **time you call!**  
Free Delivery

**271-1177**



The Observer/ Brian McDonough

Student and faculty panelists participate in the feminist forum, "A Different Agenda: Feminism and Womanism," last night in the LaFortune Student Center Ballroom. The Feminist Forum and Women United for Justice and Peace presented the event.

## Waco

continued from page 1

person said that as he left the building "he could hear above him people saying: 'The fire's been lit, the fire's been lit,'" Stern said.

Killorin said one of the people came out shooting, but Stern said it wasn't clear if that person had been in the compound.

FBI spokesman Nestor Michnyak said the tear gas used in the compound was non-flammable.

The assault was by far the most aggressive action taken by the federal government since agents raided the compound on Feb. 28. Four federal agents died and 16 were injured in shootouts that day, and cult leaders have said six of their members were killed.

At the briefing before the fire, Ricks had said: "At this point we're not negotiating. We're saying come out. Come out with your hands up. This matter is over."

Asked why the agents moved against the compound today, Ricks said, "Today's action was not a sign that our patience has run out. ... This was, we believe, the next logical step in a series of actions to bring this to a conclusion."

The FBI had previously said it was reluctant to use tear gas because of the danger it might pose to children.

There were believed to be at least 17 children under age 10 among the 95 followers holed up with Koresh, who has claimed to be Jesus Christ. Thirty-seven people, mostly children, have left the compound since the standoff began.

Agents had hoped "the motherly instinct would take place" and the children would be allowed to go free, Ricks said. "Apparently they don't care about their children, and that is unfortunate," he said.

President Clinton said in Washington that he had advance notice of the assault, and that Attorney General Janet Reno and the FBI made the decision to begin the operation.

Before the operation began, Ricks said, federal agents telephoned the cult compound and warned one of its leaders that the cultists would be gassed if they didn't surrender. In response, he said, the person on the other end threw the telephone out the door.

At midmorning, cultists had hung a banner from one of the second-floor windows saying: "We want our phones fixed."

The siege began Feb. 28, when more than 100 Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents tried to arrest Koresh and search for illegal weapons at the fortresslike cluster of light peach-colored buildings east of Waco.

After renegeing on earlier pledges to end the siege, Koresh had recently said he would give up after completing a manuscript that attempts to solve the Bible's Seven Seals, which hint at an end to the world.

The FBI spent the last several weeks removing debris and cars from around the building, eliminating possible cover for cultists and clearing the way for tanks to reach the walls.

## FBI

continued from page 1

kinds of situations are to try the best you can to negotiate it out ... and at the same time you're negotiating you're planning the 'what ifs' in case the negotiations don't work out," he said.

Louden said he couldn't speculate about what prompted the FBI to give up on negotiating, "but obviously something ... changed the mind of the incident commander."

The FBI — which inherited control over the Branch Davidian siege from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms — didn't say what that something was. But the negotiations were replete with frustrations and disappointments, any of which may have prompted a reassessment of tactics.

As it was, the tactics were changed several times. For instance, on March 3, just four days after the siege began, Ricks was asked if the FBI was considering bright lights and loud music as a form of psychological warfare.

"We will not discuss tactics of

## Forum

continued from page 1

originally attempted to appropriate black women's experience in the same category as white women's experience.

"Womanism can employ a feminist critique, but womanism deals with racism and other issues as well as sexism," said Browne.

"The black woman's experience has been a voice that has been suppressed for hundreds of years," she added.

Hardy spoke on the "History of the African American woman." She pointed out the difference between black women's and white women's experience.

"Black women gave birth to property, while white women produced citizens," she said.

that sort, but I'd say the chances are minimal," he replied.

Within several weeks, the FBI had begun shining blazing stadium lights on the cult's compound and blaring tapes of loud music, dentists drills and snippets of the negotiations with Koresh himself.

"We will take whatever action that's necessary to get it resolved," Ricks said on March 22. "And again our ultimate goal from day one is to get it resolved peacefully."

"Being an African American here, a lot of times I feel like I'm just another tree because I am ignored," she said.

She noted differential treatment. "People just won't talk to you as readily."

Kristen Clark, a Notre Dame senior, said that sexism is present in classes for white and black women.

"In one class I had, the professor automatically discounted or just said 'wrong' to any woman's comment in class."

Clark said there is an ironic backlash against feminism, among both men and women at Notre Dame.

"If you ask a Notre Dame woman if she is for economic, social, and political equality for women, she says 'of course,' but if you ask her if she considers herself a feminist, they say 'no.' That's what feminism is about," she said.

## Senate

continued from page 1

manage ND Video.

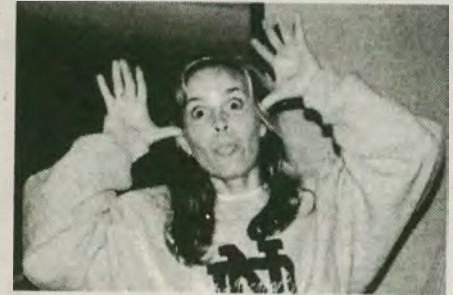
Student Body President Frank Flynn and co-president Kara Christopherson announced plans to establish a task committee on the dining hall meal plans.

"We'd like to develop a report on the meal plans at Notre Dame... and examine the way Notre Dame works in comparison to other schools," said Christopherson.

According to Christopherson, the committee would begin meeting this summer.

**Happy 21<sup>st</sup> Mama Falto!**

Love, your Falto Brood



*Does Blowpipe realize what he's getting into with the Yodermeister?*

with the purchase of

an Al Franken ticket

for Friday, April 23 at 8pm in Stepan  
OR

a Tom DeLuca ticket

for Wed. April 21 at 7pm in Debartolo Aud.

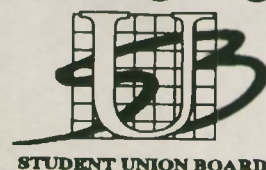
on

Tuesday, April 20

beginning at 1pm

**FREE AnTostal T-shirt or cup**

While supplies last



STUDENT UNION BOARD

**SMOKING**

**STINKS!!!!**

# Serb guns silent in Srebrenica; Muslims, Croats clash in Bosnia

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb guns trained on Srebrenica kept silent Monday as U.N. troops worked to cement a truce for the east Bosnian town. But heavy Muslim-Croat fighting again convulsed central Bosnia.

U.N. officials said up to 200 people died in four days of combat in the central region. Both Serbs and Croats had "ethnically cleansed" villages in the area, said Shannon Boyd, a spokeswoman in Zagreb, Croatia, for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

In Tuzla, British military spokesman Maj. Martin Waters said the U.N. command confirmed fighting in the central towns of Zenica, Vitez and Kiseljak.

In the worst bloodshed, 13 people were killed Monday when seven artillery shells struck Zenica, 30 miles northwest of Sarajevo, Capt. Lee Smart, a British U.N. peace-

keeper, said by telephone from Vitez.

Bosnia's BH news agency said a total of 16 died and 30 were wounded by Croat shelling of Zenica.

A two-day airlift from mostly Muslim Srebrenica ended Monday after French and British helicopters brought out 469 sick and wounded, emptying the town hospital. Patients had suffered for months without adequate medicine and care.

They were brought to Tuzla, a Muslim city 45 miles to the northwest. U.N. officials planned to start truck evacuations of all wanting to leave this week. Peacekeepers arrived Sunday after defenders signed a truce that amounted to a virtual surrender of Srebrenica — one of only three remaining Muslim enclaves in eastern Bosnia. A food convoy also arrived Monday.

Gen. Philippe Morillon, commander of U.N. peace-

keepers in Bosnia, said his soldiers "can assure the survival and protection of the inhabitants. It's not a question of the U.N. forces administering the city."

He told France-Info radio the city was "spared from destruction ... This ... would have thrown the whole peace process into question."

Bosnia seceded from Yugoslavia in February 1992. Serbs fighting secession have seized about 70 percent of the country, seeking to create a "Greater Serbia." More than 134,000 people have been killed or are missing.

Under the cease-fire at Srebrenica, the area is to be completely demilitarized within 72 hours, said Cmdr. Barry Frewer of Canada, a U.N. peacekeeper spokesman.

Serb militiamen were expected to move out of the Srebrenica zone. Muslim fighters, with nowhere to go, seemed to have

no choice but to hand over their arms. After that, U.N. troops would be responsible for the town's security.

Many of Srebrenica's defenders resented the agreement, and it was unclear if the cease-fire would last. Scores of truces have failed to hold.

"If the Serbs give up their weapons, we will give up weapons," said Jakub Salihovic, 35, speaking from a hospital bed in Tuzla. "Our commander told us the last man will die fighting."

His wounded comrades, seated on nearby hospital beds, nodded in agreement.

Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital, was quiet Monday except for sporadic sniper fire.

But Croat-Muslim fighting further eroded the two groups' anti-Serb alliance. Muslims and Croat have fought together against Serbs in some areas, but clashed in districts containing few Serbs.

The fighting also threatened to choke the U.N. aid lifeline into central and eastern Bosnia by closing roads normally used to deliver the bulk of supplies.

Col. Bob Stewart, with British U.N. peacekeepers, said his men drew occasional fire as they tried for a truce and evacuation of civilians.

Russia, a traditional ally of Serbia, said Monday it might support tougher U.N. economic sanctions to pressure Yugoslavia to stop supporting the Bosnian Serb war effort.

Russia and China abstained when the U.N. Security Council passed a resolution Saturday to tighten sanctions on Yugoslavia's remaining states — Serbia and Montenegro.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev ruled out outside military intervention — apparently in an indirect warning to Western leaders now prepared to consider military action.



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## Jewish heroes remembered after 50 years

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The heroism of the ragged Jewish fighters who rose to the doomed defense of the Warsaw ghetto 50 years ago was recalled with sirens, gunfire, smoke and flame on Monday.

"They had no chance, but they have won because in the history of mankind they will remain as defenders of the flame of honor," Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told thousands gathered to mark the 50th anniversary of the uprising.

Sirens, gunfire and the sound of trains screeching to a halt — symbolizing the uprising alert, the fighting and the final deportations to death camps — filled the night air.

Billowing smoke recalled the inferno the Germans set to drive out the fighters.

Six flaming pillars, representing the 6 million Jews who died in the Holocaust, burned before a monument to the ghetto fighters. The monument was built of granite ordered by Nazi leader Adolf Hitler in preparation for a Nazi victory.

Ghetto survivors and their

families watched with flickering candles, their presence testimony that the Nazis failed to obliterate the Jews.

On the same ground on April 19, 1943, Nazis surged forward to liquidate the ghetto and were met by Europe's first armed civilian uprising against German occupiers.

The troops were shocked into a brief retreat. A moment of joy reigned in the walled hell. The 1,000 or so Jewish fighters held out nearly four weeks.

"How could the human race have allowed such a calamity as the Holocaust to fall upon us," asked U.S. Vice President Al Gore, making his first foreign trip. "The story of the Warsaw Ghetto is sacred text for our time. It warns us of the unfathomable power of evil."

President Lech Walesa spoke of the anti-Semitism that haunts Catholic Poland — "Ideas can kill. This is the tragic lesson from the Holocaust."

But this was only a backdrop to the mind-numbing recollection

of the fighting and the hope for future generations offered by the few survivors.

"Most of my family was killed during the uprising and their memory is precious to me," Australian Boris Kaplon said earlier. "That is why I came."

"No words can explain," said Walter Cykiert, who dodged death in the ghetto as a teenager.

### SECURITY BEAT

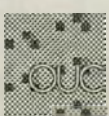
- FRI., APRIL 16**
- 12:31 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a case of vagrancy at the Sacred Heart Basilica.
  - 3:10 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a three vehicle accident on Douglas Road. No injuries were reported.
  - 4:36 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of his vehicle's spare tire while it was parked in the D-2 parking lot.
- SAT., APRIL 17**
- 1:00 a.m. A University employee reported the theft of her keys from her jacket at the LaFortune Student Center.
  - 4:19 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a case of vandalism to a graduate student's vehicle.
  - 6:24 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a case of suspicious vehicle driving at a high rate of speed in the Fisher Graduate Housing complex.
- SUN., APRIL 18**
- 12:14 a.m. A Pasquerilla East resident reported the theft of her wallet from her unlocked dorm room.
  - 1:58 a.m. A University employee reported that the phone outside the south entrance to Farley had been cut from the wall mount.
  - 2:49 a.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a case of an intoxicated student in the first floor rest room of Stanford Hall.
  - 7:15 a.m. Notre Dame Security assisted a Stanford Hall resident remove his vehicle that was stuck in the mud near the softball field off Douglas Road.
  - 1:27 p.m. A University employee reported a case of suspicious activity in the Administration building.
  - 2:22 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported that his bicycle had been stolen while it was locked to a lamp post near his dorm.
  - 2:31 p.m. A Graduate student reported a case of vandalism to his vehicle to Notre Dame Security.
  - 4:02 p.m. Notre Dame Security transported an injured Cavanaugh Hall resident from Washington Hall to the St. Joseph Medical Center.

We want to talk to you...

The Office of University Computing (OUC) is a campus service organization. It's mission is to meet the various needs of the campus community. To better understand these needs, the OUC directors plan to visit a different part of the campus every day of the week of April 19-23. Come talk with us. Hear our upcoming plans, and let us know what we can do to better serve you.

SCHEDULE		
Monday, April 19	3:30-5:00	131 Decio
Tuesday, April 20	12:00-1:30	121 Hayes-Healy
	3:30-5:00	262 Stepan Conference Room
Wednesday, April 21	3:30-5:00	258 Fitzpatrick
Thursday, April 22	3:30-5:00	Foster Room, LaFortune Center
Friday, April 23	3:30-5:00	121 Main Building

Light refreshments will be served.



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TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES III (PG) 5:00, 7:00, 9:15

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GROUNDHOG DAY (PG) 5:00, 7:30

THE SANDLOT (PG) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

POINT OF NO RETURN (R) 10:00

INDECENT PROPOSAL (R) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

# Focus on ordinary, not outrageous, for gay march

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organizers of what gay rights activists expect will be their largest event ever hope the public will look beyond the outlandish to the ordinary — the thousands of homosexual doctors, pilots and soldiers demanding to be treated equally.

Events that begin Tuesday in advance of Sunday's march on the nation's capital range from lobbying Congress and presenting solemn reminders of the toll of AIDS to a leather-fetish party, mass gay wedding and drag-queen show.

"For every one person who is somehow outrageous, there will be 100 just like the neighbors next door," said Scout, a co-chair of the March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bi Equal Rights and Liberation.

"What people will see is nothing more than hundreds of thousands of American citizens who have been denied their civil rights," said Scout, who has only one legal name.

Organizers predict as many as 1 million people will march on Washington to demand a

national civil rights law for homosexuals, an end to the military's ban on gays and increased spending on AIDS research.

The march has been planned for two years. It took on new life, however, when President Clinton made the first moves toward abolishing the decades-old ban on gays in the military.

"If you don't march now, when would you?" Scout asked. The event should eclipse previous gay marches in 1979 and 1987, she said. Police said 200,000 attended the October

1987 march.

Organizers of some opposition groups, including the Christian Action Network and Concerned Women for America, said no major counter-protests were planned. One evangelical group, Transformation Ex-Gay Christian Ministry, plans to hand out religious tracts telling homosexuals they are in "spiritual jeopardy."

Washington's 22,000 hotel rooms have been booked for weeks because of the march, according to the local hotel association, and hundreds of in-

quiries are being referred to outlying hotels.

Participants were arriving Monday to begin a week of almost 300 events planned around the march.

There are meetings for gay men and lesbians who fall into dozens of subgroups: blacks, Latinos, pilots, Russian speakers; librarians, journalists, police, urban planners; Catholics, Lutherans, Jews.

There will be get-togethers for lesbian Republicans and a camp-out for gay military veterans.

## Gene therapy begun for cystic fibrosis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have begun transferring normal genes into cystic fibrosis patients in an experiment they hope will lead to a cure for the most common fatal genetic disease in the United States.

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute announced Monday that a pioneering effort using a modified cold virus to treat cystic fibrosis with a type of gene therapy started last Saturday, the day after the experimental procedure was approved.

A version of an adenovirus, a common cold virus, modified to carry a normal human gene was dripped into the nose and airways of a 23-year-old man who has cystic fibrosis.

"The patient is fine. There were no adverse effects. No fever," said Dr. Ronald Crystal, a Cornell University researcher who developed the gene therapy technique while working at the National Institutes of Health. "He had a big pizza for dinner last night."

Crystal said identification of the patient was being withheld. A second patient is in isolation awaiting a second try of the technique in about a week, he said.

The NIH and the Food and Drug Administration on Friday approved Crystal's application to treat 10 cystic fibrosis patients with the experimental technique. The experiment is being conducted at the NIH clinical center.

"This pioneering research marks the first use of gene therapy for a common genetic disorder," said Dr. Claude Lefant, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. "If this approach works, we may finally see a cure for this lethal disease."

For the experiment, a cold virus was disabled so it could not cause infection and then was modified to contain a normal of the human gene which is defective in cystic fibrosis patients. A solution of the virus was put into the nose of the CF patient and then dripped into his left lung using a bronchial tube.

Cystic fibrosis patients inherit

a defect in what is called the cystic transmembrane conductance regulator gene. This flawed gene interferes with production of a protein that controls the flow of salt through cells lining the airways. As a result, heavy mucous builds up in the lungs, leading to inflammation, progressive lung deterioration and eventually death.

The therapy is designed to correct the work of the flawed gene by using the modified cold virus to insert a normal gene into cells of the airways. The cold virus will infect the lung cells, but will not reproduce itself to cause a spreading infection.

"We hope the virus will transfer the normal gene into the center of the cells to compensate for the abnormal gene that these people have," said Crystal.

He said the transferred gene will be in the nucleus of the target cells, but will not become incorporated permanently into the chromosomes. Crystal said this means that the therapy may have to be repeated periodically.

Crystal said that the same dose will be used on a second patient within a week. Eight other patients will receive the therapy, at increasing doses, later in the year.



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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Chinese officials optimistic despite inflation

■**BEIJING**— Chinese officials announced sharply higher inflation figures Monday but continued to paint a rosy economic picture. Zhang Zhongji, spokesman for the State Statistical Bureau, released first-quarter figures that showed retail prices in China's 35 biggest cities rose an average of 16 percent from the first quarter of 1992. In rural areas the figure was 9 percent. The inflation figures were the highest in five years. Zhang said the economy's growth rate — 14 percent in the first quarter — outpaced the government's declared goal of 8 to 9 percent, but said the actual rate "may be higher or lower than the target." He said per capita incomes are increasing on average faster than inflation — 27 percent before inflation in cities and 15 percent in rural areas.

### EEC moves to pump-prime economies

■**LUXEMBOURG**— European Community finance ministers approved proposals Monday to revive the depressed economy of the 12-nation trade bloc and create 450,000 new jobs over the next two years. They said in a statement: "The community has ... decided to change and renew the design of economic policies. The aim is to promote economic growth and employment in a balanced and sustainable way." The plan aims to boost economic growth by 0.6 percent in 1994. It forecasts that \$42 billion will be injected into the economy as a result of the recovery package. The program stresses public spending for infrastructure projects and research. Priority will be given to trans-European transportation, telecommunications and energy networks. Europe's economy is in its deepest slump in decades. Unemployment is expected to hit a post-World War II high of 11 percent next year.

### FDA opens up new markets for NutraSweet

■**CHICAGO**— Cake mixes, candy and low-alcohol beer could be the next products to display the NutraSweet swirl after the government approved new uses for the low-calorie sweetener aspartame. Monday's approval of aspartame in commercial baked goods and low-alcohol beer by the Food and Drug Administration opens up a broad new potential market for NutraSweet Co. and Holland Sweetener Co., another aspartame manufacturer.

### Stock offering causes Chase stock to plummet

■**NEW YORK**— Chase Manhattan Corp. stock fell as investors worried that a new \$750 million stock offering will dilute the value of their shares. The bank announced 8.5 percent higher earnings in the first quarter after several one-time gains and charges. Also on Monday, Charlotte, N.C.-based NationsBank Corp., the nation's fourth-largest bank, said its profits advanced 55 percent to \$481 million, or \$1.89 a share. NationsBank reported a substantial increase in outstanding loans.

### Time Warner posts first-quarter loss

■**NEW YORK**— Time Warner Inc. posted a loss for the first-quarter despite improved performances by each of the huge media-entertainment conglomerate's five divisions. The loss, announced Monday, broke a series of five consecutive quarterly profits but was due to changes in how the company must account for payments on the heavy debt load incurred in the merger that created Time Warner in 1990.

### Group urges caution on Medicaid changes

■**INDIANAPOLIS**— A group of human services organizations urged lawmakers Monday to reject some of the proposals to reduce the Medicaid deficit, saying the changes would add to the burden on Indiana's poor. The group specifically attacked a legislative proposal that would reduce the number of pregnant women eligible for prenatal and postnatal Medicaid assistance and one that would require patients to pay for a portion of certain services — so-called "co-payments." The group said prenatal care was an effective means to insure healthier babies and keep health care costs down in the long run. Since expansion of Medicaid eligibility for pregnant women and children began, the infant mortality rate in Indiana has declined from 11 percent in 1988 to 9.6 percent in 1990, the group said.

## Biomet CEO speaks to club

By DAVID CLAIRMONT  
Business Writer

Most important to the establishment of a successful business is a timely entrance into the marketplace and the proper implementation of capital to meet the expected market demands, said Dane Miller, Chief Executive Officer of Biomet Inc.

In his Monday afternoon lecture, part of the Entrepreneur Club's lecture series, Miller discussed the establishment of Biomet, its work as a supplier of equipment to orthopedic medicine, and the relation of entrepreneurs to the management and marketing portions of business.

Miller founded Biomet in 1978 with three other partners using \$250,000 of their own capital and a \$500,000 grant from the Federal Small Business Administration.

The company's sales have expanded from \$17,000 in its pilot year to sales in 1992 of close to \$3 million.

With half of its current production realized in the "hardware" needed in joint reconstructions, Biomet's current expansion trends are toward the production of instruments used in orthoscopic surgery: surgeons' tools, electrical stimulation devices, and equipment used in repairing facial bones.

Miller received his PhD in

Materials Science/Biomedical Engineering from the University of Cincinnati, and his work before the establishment of Biomet gained him experience in the research and development of products for the biomedical industry.

His gradual shift from production to management responsibilities illustrated his belief in the importance of employing knowledgeable people at each level of a company's hierarchy and has earned him national recognition as one of this country's top CEOs.

A significant portion of Miller's lecture was devoted to the analysis of his experience in managing Biomet, attempting to explain his success in the industry.

Recalling the position of the his new company entering a well established industry in the late 70's, he pinpointed the gap which open in the marketplace when the United States Food and Drug Administration expanded its influence to cover the influx of new products available for use in the medical profession.

Miller explained that when regulatory adjustments, such as the USFDA's new policy, confront an industry, the larger companies are unlikely to respond to the varied competition introduced by new businesses.

This search for a market niche, said Miller, ought to be followed by the goal to expand

promptly as the industry exhibits demand for new products. One should not necessarily expand as much as capital allows. One must avoid, he said, the "analysis-paralysis" problem, when companies spend so long in planning that the new market opportunities fill up.

The "people aspect" of business management prompted Miller to keep a watchful eye on the productivity of Biomet's employees. He emphasized that CEOs should place the highest value on their employees, their happiness in the workplace, and their productivity, and promote a creative work environment in which to nurture the spirit of the entrepreneur.

A company's important business decisions should be made, not by those at the top as is common, but by those Miller characterized as "in the trenches," working on the products and finding markets for those products.

He offered few formulas for quick success, but Miller said that, in making the transition to a managing partner, he found it necessary to "make concessions" to those with more knowledge in particular areas and to use intuition only after substantially researching one's options.

As this successful man said, "I did a lot of looking and listening before I opened my mouth."

## Financial mismanagement plagues Defense Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$81 billion Defense Business Operations Fund, which buys supplies from toilet paper to spare parts for the military services, is beset by widespread financial management problems, congressional investigators say.

"The Defense Department has not been able to achieve effective financial management and control with its present mix of knowledge, expertise and skills," the General Accounting Office said in a March 1 letter.

The letter was sent to the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., and the panel's ranking Republican, Rep. Floyd Spence of South Carolina.

Created in October 1991, the Fund consolidated nine existing industrial and stock funds operated by the military services and the Defense Department.

The Fund fixes the prices of items sold depending on how much excess cash is needed. The money generated is merged into one account.

For the current fiscal year, the Defense Department estimates that the Fund will have sales of goods and services of about \$81 billion and assets valued at \$126 billion. It will employ 360,000 civilian and military personnel.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, a critic of the Fund, said last month that it is "a book-keeping scheme devised by clever Pentagon bureaucrats to generate excess cash."

The GAO found that the Fund's financial reports were unreliable. Specifically, there was a difference of \$2.5 billion in the Fund's fiscal year 1992 financial and budget reports.

The Pentagon had no immediate comment on the report on Monday.

## Chrysler reports large profits

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp.'s first-quarter operating profits surged to \$530 million, a healthy performance overshadowed by a \$4.7 billion one-time cost to account for future retiree health benefits.

The profitable quarter was the fourth straight for the No. 3 automaker, though the non-cash accounting charge resulted in a loss of \$4.15 billion, or \$12.81 a share. Before the accounting change, Chrysler's per share earnings were \$1.57.

Before-tax profits of \$880 million were a company record. Adding an estimated \$95 million for the ongoing cost of future retiree health benefits, Chrysler's pre-tax income was just shy of \$1 billion.

In the first quarter of 1992, Chrysler lost \$13 million, or 7 cents a share, including one-time gains for income tax accounting changes and the sale of \$88 million in Mitsubishi Motors Corp. stock.

Chrysler's first-quarter sales were \$10.9 billion, up 33 percent over \$8.19 billion in the first quarter last year.

"We're pretty pleased with the results and looking forward to the spring market," said Corporate Controller Jim Donlon. "This was done with winter weather and a blizzard. We're hopeful we can move on from here."

Lehman Brothers analyst Joseph Phillippi said Chrysler's first-quarter earnings may be its highest of the year.

## Senate debate stalls Clinton's jobs bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton expressed hope Monday that a compromise with Republicans will rescue his stalled jobs bill, but Senate leaders of both parties offered no hints that they were near a deal.

As the Senate ended an 11-day recess and resumed debating the measure, the White House said it might agree to alter the bill again. On Friday, Clinton whittled \$4 billion from a bill

that initially carried a \$16.3 billion price tag.

"I think we have a chance to work it out and I'm hopeful," Clinton told reporters.

At the same time, however, the president sounded a more combative note as he tried to rescue one of the prime pieces of his economic program from a GOP filibuster that has bogged it down since last month. Republicans have complained that the bill, which would be financed by federal borrowing, would needlessly inflate the budget deficit.

"Folks, this is the crowd that had the government for 12 years. They took the deficit from \$1 trillion to \$4 trillion. Have they no shame?" Clinton

said in a speech to the Building and Construction Trades of the AFL-CIO.

At least some Republicans seemed ready to end what has become their fiercest clash to date with Clinton.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., offered anew a compromise he proposed two weeks ago, trimming the package to about \$9 billion and paying for many of its components by cutting existing programs. Only the \$4 billion in unemployment benefits in the measure would be financed by federal borrowing.

"I do believe the time has come for both sides to move," he said.

Yet after Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-

Maine, discussed the measure privately with Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., neither man reported any progress in crafting a compromise.

With many senators not expected back at the Capitol until Tuesday, both leaders were eager to learn if any votes had shifted during their break — and if there was anything they could do to win additional support.

Thus, Mitchell and Dole postponed from Tuesday until Wednesday a vote on whether to force an end to the GOP filibuster. Democrats, who have a 57-43 edge in the Senate, have fallen short three times of the 60 votes needed to end the Republican delays.



Bill Clinton

## The Observer

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# Coed dorms 'facilitate socialization'

Kurt Mills

"On the Other Hand"

It was just over a year ago that the administration announced that Pangborn Hall would be converted to a women's dorm to accommodate the increasing number of women being admitted to the University. In response, a proposal was put forward by a group of students to convert it, instead, into a coed dorm. Even though the proposal was fairly moderate, it was turned down.

Why was the anachronistic policy of single sex dorms upheld? The answer must be considered along with another, very much related policy—parietals. Parietals, I have been told, have nothing to do with sex.

In other words, the motivation behind parietals is not to prevent people from having sex. Rather, it is intended to help regulate relations between roommates. In other words, parietals are intended to prevent one roommate from imposing on another roommate by having a member of the opposite sex in the room too late, and disrupting their ability to work or sleep or whatever.

There are several things wrong with this rationale. First, it seems to me that the administration should consider undergraduates as responsible, intelligent individuals who will be able to work out their roommate relationships for themselves, and if for some reason they cannot, that is what RAs and rectors are for.

Second, having members of the same sex in the room after parietals can be just as disruptive; yet, this is not addressed within the policy. Presumably, roommates are able to work out these disruptions for them-

selves.

So, one might conclude that the policy does have something to do with sex. This administration, in keeping with its Catholic character, seems obsessed with sex, even going so far as having a provision for kicking people out for having sex outside of marriage. Yet, even the administration has recognized that a significant percentage of the student population is sexually active.

So, parietals could be part of a crusade to keep that number from increasing. And, of course, coed housing could only be seen as undermining their crusade to keep 8,000 undergraduates sexually frustrated by reducing the possibilities of any kind of contact between members of the opposite sex.

As someone who went to a college where parietals are a foreign concept and where everybody lives in coed housing, I can assure the administration that coed housing does not reduce undergraduates to a bunch of sex maniacs. The

housing situation was simple and direct: almost all dorm halls were coed.

In other words, there were men and women living on the same hall, and they shared the same bathrooms. The same was true in the on-campus apartments. Men and women shared all the same living and bathroom facilities. Of course, this was sort of disconcerting to some parents. But, as they saw their children living normally in such an environment they adjusted.

The living situation did not induce people to have more sex than they would have otherwise. Of course, people did have sex, just like here and everywhere else, but I doubt that the numbers increased because men and women had access to each other's rooms for an extra eight hours a day. And, the sex that did occur was probably more open and consensual than what occurs on a campus where men and women are held at arms length most of the time.

Which brings me to my next point. Part of the college experience is supposed to facilitate socialization into wider society. Outside of Notre Dame, people are, believe it or not, able to stop by and say hi to somebody outside of narrowly prescribed hours during the day. And, they do interact with each other in numerous (and non-sexual) ways which parietals and single-sex dorms inhibit.

At my college, relations between the sexes were much better than they are here. Part of this was due to the fact that those who attended (most importantly the men) were more open-minded and more predisposed to seeing members of the opposite sex as real people with whom one could have a wide range of friendships and relationships. But part of it was the fact that the living arrangements allowed normal interaction and thus facilitated such perceptions. Notre Dame, by restricting such interaction, actually fosters the belief that men and women can only have

relations which are sexual, and unhealthy sexual relations at that.

Two other points about the different ways in which undergraduates and graduate students are treated at Notre Dame will further point to the irrationality of current policy. First, there are no parietals in the graduate housing of Fischer/O'Hara-Grace (FOG).

Apparently, the administration trusts graduate students to be able to handle such freedom better than undergraduates. Second, one coed housing unit does exist on campus. It is called Peace House, and it is where 14 graduate students in the International Scholars Program of the Peace Institute live with each other for a year. There are two floors, and while they are usually divided between men and women, depending on the gender makeup of the program in a particular year, there may be one or two people living on the other floor.

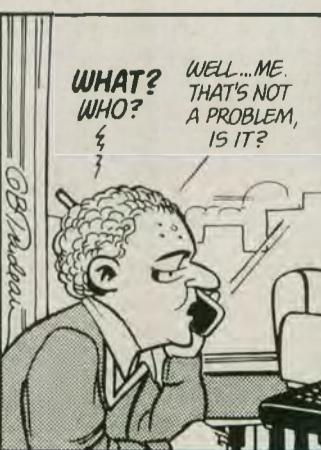
I have known a number of people who have lived there over the years and none of them have indicated that the coed housing arrangements present major problems. It is proof, not only (like FOG) that parietals are not necessary, but that coed housing works at Notre Dame.

A lot of people are concerned about relations between the sexes on campus. Perhaps the administration should reexamine some of its outdated policies which actually hurt such relations, and consider new approaches, including coed housing.

*Kurt Mills is a doctoral candidate in the Department of Government and International Studies.*

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"My favorite cure for boredom is sleep."  
 Robert M. Pirsig  
 Wake up! Submit:  
 QUOTES, PO Box Q, N. D., IN 46556



# The future is Sky Blues



photo courtesy /David A. Elkins

ND student Greg de Sousa, second from right, is a member of the up and coming band Sky Blues. The other members are Marc Ian Keslow, Jon Rubin and Cliff Rubin.

## *ND student's band holds great promise in the music world*

By **ROB ADAMS**  
Accent Writer

Rocking the music world as well as the Notre Dame community, Notre Dame sophomore, Greg de Sousa, is member of the up and coming band, Sky Blues.

De Sousa is drummer of the rock band and is an art studio major who lives in St. Ed's Hall. Unfortunately, his band mates are from his hometown and are now spread out along the East Coast. De Sousa was attracted to Notre Dame not because of alumni connections, rather he realized the school had a good reputation.

"Well, I don't have any family alumni or anything, but Notre Dame was a big name school that I had always thought about going to," de Sousa said.

Besides his art and his love of sports, de Sousa owns a com-

pact disc collection which has a wide range of music from Billy Joel to Lynrd Skynrd to Pearl Jam.

Since his fellow band members are on the east coast and he is not comfortable working with musicians outside of his band, de Sousa does not spend much time working on his music while at Notre Dame.

Sky Blues consists of three friends who grew up together: Marc Ian Keslow, the lead singer who also plays some piano and guitar and attends the University of Rhode Island, and brothers Jon Rubin (American University) and Cliff Rubin (NYU graduate) who alternate between guitar and bass duties.

Jon Rubin, Keslow, and de Sousa began the band in 1989, while attending Scarsdale High School to play covers and have some fun, but once Cliff joined the band, they became very

serious about their music.

Summer is the only season these days when Sky Blues can be together for months at a time. The results are intense. Usually working in the studio for over 18 hours a day, the members of Sky Blues are workaholics. They have also spent vast amounts of time touring all over the East Coast, said de Sousa.

"We fly home a lot," said de Sousa, describing how he and his band mates manage to stay fresh even though they live in four different states. The four have been good friends since their childhood days in Scarsdale, New York. "We're very tight. It doesn't take us long to get back in the swing of things," said de Sousa. "We constantly write."

Dreamtown 1931, their first professional album, came out in 1991. The members of Sky

Blues sold the album in front of Tower Records and began to get some industry names which helped boost their late 1992 effort, Temptation and Persuasion.

Since its release, Temptation and Persuasion has received nothing but positive feedback from fans and critics alike. Musician Magazine named Sky Blues one of the best unsigned bands of 1992 and they were recently chosen to be the subject of an up-and-coming bands profile on MTV.

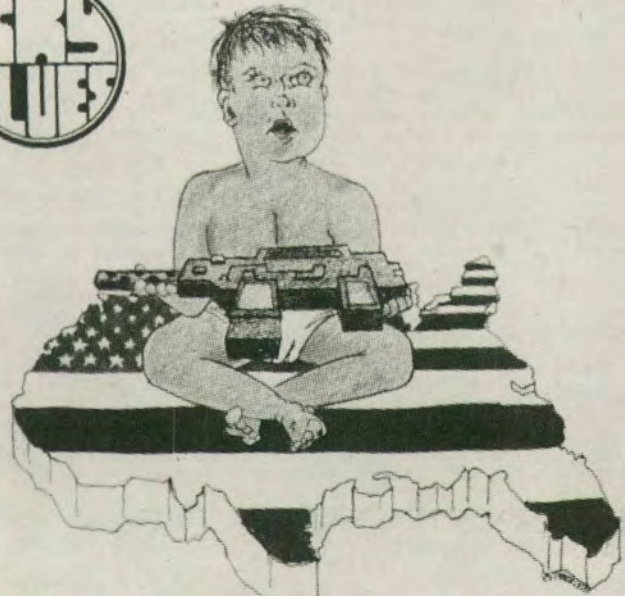
Temptation and Persuasion is an album of rock-n-roll mixed with personal experiences and issues. One of the songs, "Strangled Heart," was written by de Sousa after he heard about the women's swim team bus accident. "I wrote it right after the crash," de Sousa said. "I was under a lot of pressure."

Another song with interesting lyrics is "Company Man," which describes "our frustrations as a band," de Sousa explained. "We've been struggling with industry. They see us as kids and are out to rip us off."

With twenty-two new songs already written and ready to play, Sky Blues looks toward the future with the same positive attitude they've always had. "This summer we'll be touring the East Coast and the Midwest. Depending on how things go, we might take next year off to tour. Right now I'm just taking one semester at a time."

"In this business, if you're not cocky, you're doomed," de Sousa explained. "The music business is the hardest to get into. Whether it's this summer, next summer, or in three years, I think we're going to do something. All comments about our music have been positive."

## Intense acoustics highlight Temptation and Persuasion



Sky Blues' newest release, Temptation and Persuasion, is a combination of hard rock and bluesy funk.

Amid candid samples and clever hooks, Sky Blues has created a fresh and inviting rock record with their second independent effort, Temptation and Persuasion.

"The Older I Get" opens the album with palpable bass licks, crunchy guitars, and a comfortable blues flavor about it. The lyrics are introspective and deal with becoming less wise with age.

Rock-n-roll veteran Sarah Dash lends some guest vocals on "Greener," which begins with intense folksy acoustics and then quickly breaks into an atmosphere of harmonious grunge. Dash, who has sung with Keith Richards' X-Pensive Winos, meshes nicely with Keslow as they cope with coming closer together.

"Fever in the Funkhouse" is

painfully juicy as layers of funk are left to barbecue the song's playful lyrics. This is the kind of song one would listen to before going out.

Eerie lyrics brood throughout "Strangled Heart," which is told from the point of view of a struggling individual, as low valleys of mood collide with high points of explosive guitars. "Oh please can you help me Lord/From all the things I'm going through/Only if you can step inside of this/Young and lonely strangled heart of mine," read the lyrics.

The heartfelt tale concerning the trials and tribulations of a childhood television star is told through a ballad in "Child Star." The tone of mockery throughout the lyrics seems like an Americanized version of

Morrissey's 1988 song, "Little Man, What Now?"

"The Warden" is a dark song from which flow emotions of isolation and hatred. As Keslow locks himself into the power-

### Music Review

by Rob Adams

hungry character, guitars rumble and the drums burst into a powerhouse guitar solo, practically climaxing the entire album. "I'm in command/I am the boss/Don't you know who I am," read the outbursts of the troubled warden.

Through mixing traditional rock-n-roll music, socially-conscious lyrics, and unpredictable tidbits of funk and folk in between, Sky Blues has created an album to be listened to and enjoyed.



SCOREBOARD

STANDINGS

American League Standings: East Division (Boston, Detroit, Toronto, New York, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Baltimore) and West Division (Texas, California, Minnesota, Chicago, Seattle, Oakland, Kansas City).

National League Standings: East Division (Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Montreal, Florida) and West Division (San Francisco, Houston, Atlanta, Los Angeles, San Diego, Colorado, Cincinnati).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Games

Boston 6, Chicago 0; Seattle 10, Detroit 6; Toronto 7, Cleveland 1.

Tuesday's Games

Texas (Rogers 1-0) at Detroit (Wells 2-0), 7:05 p.m.; Chicago (Alvarez 0-0) at Baltimore (McDonald 1-1), 7:35 p.m.; Milwaukee (Navarro 0-0) at Minnesota (Banks 1-0), 8:05 p.m.; Toronto (Stottlemire 2-0) at Kansas City (Appier 0-2), 8:35 p.m.; Boston (Clemens 2-0) at Seattle (Cummings 0-2), 10:05 p.m.; New York (Wickman 2-0) at Oakland (S.Davis 0-2), 10:05 p.m.; Cleveland (Mesa 0-0) at California (Sanderson 1-0), 10:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta (G.Maddux 1-1) at Florida (Bowen 1-0), 7:35 p.m.; Los Angeles (Candiotti 0-1) at Montreal (Nabholz 0-0), 7:35 p.m.; San Diego (Eiland 0-1) at Philadelphia (Greene 1-0), 7:35 p.m.; Cincinnati (Belcher 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 0-0), 7:35 p.m.; San Francisco (Swift 0-1) at New York (Fernandez 1-0), 7:40 p.m.; Houston (Portugal 1-0) at Chicago (Harkey 1-0), 8:05 p.m.; Colorado (B.Smith 1-1) at St. Louis (Arocha 2-0), 8:35 p.m.

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS TO DART BOOK

COURSES ADDED

BA 230 07 5179 - Statistics in Business: 3 cr. hrs.; MWF 1:15-2:05; Any Calculus course is prerequisite

CLOSED SECTIONS AS OF 7:00 P.M. 4/19/93

Table of closed sections listing course numbers, titles, and dates. Includes courses like ARHI 483, ARST 231S, ECON 223T, EDUC 201F, ENGL 301A, etc.

NBA STANDINGS

NBA Playoff Races Eastern Conference Standings: y-New York, x-Chicago, x-Cleveland, x-Boston, x-New Jersey, Charlotte, Indiana, Atlanta.

Detroit, Orlando, x-clinched playoff berth, y-clinched division title.

Games Remaining

NEW YORK (4) — HOME (2): April 21, New Jersey; 25, Chicago. AWAY (2): April 20, Miami; 23, Philadelphia. CHICAGO (4) — HOME (2): April 20, Philadelphia; 22, Detroit. AWAY (2): April 23, Charlotte; 25, New York. CLEVELAND (4) — HOME (2): April 20, Detroit; 25, Philadelphia. AWAY (2): April 21, Indiana; 23, Boston. BOSTON (3) — HOME (2): April 21, Orlando; 23, Cleveland. AWAY (1): April 25, Washington. NEW JERSEY (3) — HOME (1): April 23, Orlando. AWAY (2): April 21, New York; 25, Detroit. CHARLOTTE (3) — HOME (2): April 21, Milwaukee; 23, Chicago. AWAY (1): April 24, Milwaukee. INDIANA (4) — HOME (2): April 21, Cleveland; 24, Miami. AWAY (2): April 20, Atlanta; 23, Detroit. ATLANTA (4) — HOME (2): April 20, Indiana; 23, Milwaukee. AWAY (2): April 20, Washington; 24, Orlando.

DETROIT (4) — HOME (2): April 23, Indiana; 25, New Jersey. AWAY (2): April 20, Cleveland; 22, Chicago. ORLANDO (4) — HOME (2): April 20, Washington; 24, Atlanta. AWAY (2): April 21, Boston; 23, New Jersey.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

z-Phoenix, y-Houston, x-Seattle, x-Portland, x-San Antonio, x-Utah, x-LA Clippers, x-LA Lakers.

z-clinched overall best record

Games Remaining

PHOENIX (4) — HOME (2): April 19, Houston; 24, San Antonio. AWAY (2): April 22, Portland; 25, Denver. HOUSTON (4) — HOME (2): April 22, Minnesota; 24, Dallas. AWAY (2): April 19, Phoenix; 25, San Antonio. SEATTLE (4) — HOME (2): April 19, San Antonio; 23, LA Lakers. AWAY (2): April 22, LA Clippers; 25, Golden State. PORTLAND (4) — HOME (2): April 20, Golden State; 22, Phoenix. AWAY (2): April 23, Sacramento; 25, LA Clippers. SAN ANTONIO (4) — HOME (2): April 22, Denver; 25, Houston. AWAY (2): April 19, Seattle; 24, Phoenix. UTAH (4) — HOME (2): April 21, LA Lakers; 23, Golden State. AWAY (2): April 20, Sacramento; 25, Minnesota. LA CLIPPERS (3) — HOME (2): April 22, Seattle; 25, Portland. AWAY (1): April 20, Dallas. LA LAKERS (4) — HOME (1): April 24, Sacramento. AWAY (3): April 20, Minnesota; 21, Utah; 23, Seattle.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

National League: FLORIDA MARLINS—Placed Bret Barberie, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list. LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Claimed Steve Parris, pitcher, off waivers from the Philadelphia Phillies and assigned him to San Antonio of the Texas League.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association: NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed Dave Hoppen, center, to a 10-day contract. Continental Basketball Association: GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Activated Reggie Jordan, forward, from injured reserve. Placed Calvin Talford, guard, on injured reserve.

FIGURE SKATING

United States Figure Skating Association: USFSA—Named Jerry Lace executive director and Robert Crowley managing director.

FOOTBALL

National Football League: NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Agreed to terms with Richard Cooper, offensive tackle, on a three-year contract. Canadian Football League: OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Signed Tony Champion, wide receiver. SACRAMENTO GOLD MINERS—Signed Steven Lee, defensive end, and Steve Gabbard and Matt McCall, offensive tackles.

Arena Football League

CINCINNATI ROCKERS—Signed Blair Kiel, quarterback. HOCKEY

National Hockey League: FLORIDA PANTHERS—Named Bill Torrey president.

COLLEGE

NCAA—Appointed Gary Sojka to the special committee to review student-athlete welfare, access and equity; McKinley Boston and Andrea Seger to the committee on athletic certification; and Larry Easley to the men's and women's tennis committee.

CINCINNATI—Extended the contract Laurie Pirtle, women's basketball coach, through the 1994-95 season.

MANHATTAN—Named Dan Mecca men's and women's track and field coach, effective July 1.

NHL PLAYOFFS

Maple Leafs-Red Wings, Sums: Toronto 1, Detroit 1-3; Detroit 1, Toronto 4-1-6.

First Period—1, Detroit, Yzerman 1 (Gallant, Ciccarelli), 4:48. 2, Toronto, Cullen 1 (Clark, Gill), 10:44. Penalties—Pearson, Tor (high-sticking), 4:53; Macoun, Tor (cross-checking), 6:09; Pearson, Tor (roughing), 8:27; Primeau, Det (roughing), 8:27; Probert, Det (high-sticking), 10:53.

Second Period—3, Detroit, Sheppard 1 (Probert, Coffey), 5:44 (pp). 4, Detroit, Burr 1 (Racine), 6:42 (sh). 5, Detroit, Chiasson 1 (Coffey), 11:00 (pp). 6, Detroit, Howe 1 (Yzerman, Drake), 14:46. 7, Toronto, Gilmour 1 (Borschevsky, Ellett), 19:59 (pp). Penalties—Gilmour, Tor (holding), 4:31; Kozlov, Det (hooking), 5:58; Osborne, Tor (elbowing), 9:22; Chiasson, Det (cross-checking), 12:24; Burr, Det (tripping), 18:50.

Third Period—8, Detroit, Racine 1 (Primeau, Drake), 5:10. 9, Toronto, Lefebvre 1 (Cullen, Pearson), 7:45. Penalties—Racine, Det (cross-checking), 2:45; Pearson, Tor, major-game misconduct (high-sticking), 7:57; Lefebvre, Tor (high-sticking), 8:19; Ciccarelli, Det (high-sticking), 8:19; Clark, Tor (elbowing), 19:13.

Shots on goal—Toronto 5-9-9-23. Detroit 13-8-12-33.

Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 1 of 5; Detroit 2 of 6.

Goaltenders—Toronto, Potvin, 0-1-0 (33 shots-27 saves). Detroit, Cheveldae, 1-0-0 (23-20).

A-19,875. Referee—Andy vanHeilmond. Linesmen—Shane Heyer, Randy Mitton.

COURSES THAT WILL REOPEN AT 7:00 P.M. 4/20/93

Table of courses reopening at 7:00 P.M. 4/20/93, listing course numbers, titles, and dates. Includes courses like ACCT 371, AMST 303E, BA 363, etc.

# Baseball sweeps past Duquense

By JENNY MARTEN  
Associate Sports Editor

The grueling schedule continues.

The 24th-ranked Notre Dame baseball team (21-8) disposed of Duquesne in a doubleheader yesterday and looks towards a doubleheader against Toledo at Jake Kline Field at 1 p.m. today.

The schedule is starting to wear on the players as the injured list grows. Eddie Hartwell didn't play yesterday after suffering a groin pull on Sunday while pitcher Marty DeGraff went down yesterday with an elbow injury which could be serious.

Greg Layson is still recovering from a foot injury and Paul Failla is banged up from doubleteaming football and baseball. Pitcher Craig Allen is out for the season.

"I'm concerned about the injuries and I hope we can bounce back," said Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy.

"I don't know how we're going to do it. All we can do is go day by day and try out best to win each one."

One thing helping the Irish is that the hitters are hot. Notre Dame has ten batters with averages over .300 including eight who have started 23 or more games.

Irish hitters had a field day yesterday as Notre Dame won the first game 12-8 in eight innings and the second 11-0 in five innings by the mercy rule.

Senior Eric Danapilis, who is hitting a whopping .500 on the season and has an 11-game hitting streak, went 4 for 5 on the day with two stolen bases, three runs scored and a two-run homer.

In the first game, the Dukes tied the game up at 7-7 with six runs in the seventh sending the game into extra innings, but the Irish brought five runs across the plate in the eighth for the 12-8 win.

Matt Haas went 3 for 5 with four runs batted in, a triple and two stolen bases while Craig DeSensi hit 2 for 4 with three RBIs and a double as the Irish amassed 13 hits and eight stolen bases in the game.

Haas who raised his average to .304 felt he is hitting better.

"I have a bad habit of jumping at the ball and I've been working with (Irish assistant coach Gary Tuck) at calming down," said Haas.

DeGraff (4-1) took the win with no hits and one earned run in 1.2 innings on the mound in relief of starter Tim Kraus (5.1 innings, 5 ER, 5 K). A.J. Jones and Eric Danapilis also saw time on the hill in the first game.

In the eighth inning, the Irish scored all five runs with two outs. Failla and Layson opened up the rally with walks to set up DeSensi's full-count double off the centerfield fence.

Topham kept things going with another walk. Robbie Birk chipped in an RBI single which Haas followed with a two-run single.

Topham unofficially tied the Notre Dame record for walks in a game with five in the 12-8 win.

The second game was all Al Walania as the Irish won another 11-0 contest by the mercy rule.

Senior right-hander Walania (1-2) threw his fastball, his slider and his split finger fastball for strikes to one-hit the Dukes while facing 15 batters, the minimum number for a five inning game.

Walania gave up a hit to the first Duquesne batter and then

retired the next 14 while walking none and striking out four.

"I was really happy today with the way I pitched especially because I've been struggling this year. I finally pitched the way I'm capable of pitching," said Walania.

Layson (3 RBI, 3 runs, 2 SB) went 3 for 3 with a double and Haas knocked in two runs while Topham notched a double.

League-leading Notre Dame upped it's Midwestern Collegiate Conference record to 15-1.

Today, the Irish face Toledo

## Irish sneak back into Top 25

By JENNY MARTEN  
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish baseball team jumped back into Baseball America's Top-25 with a ranking of 24 after going undefeated last week.

Notre Dame fell out of the poll after losing three of four to Kentucky back in mid-March, but rejoined the top-25 after winning doubleheaders against Cleveland State and Duquesne last week.

Joining the Irish in the ascent into the top-25 were Fresno State (17), Tennessee (19),

(13-15) in a doubleheader which starts at 1 p.m. at Jake Kline Field.

Toledo is led by outfielder Trent Clark (.315), infielder Brian Smith (.289, 10 RBI) and outfielder John Torok (.287, 12 RBI). As a team, the Rockets are hitting .251.

The pitching staff is strong with a team earned run average of 4.02 and nine pitchers with more than five wins.

Toledo most recently split a four-game series with Ohio after defeating Harvard 10-0 earlier in the season.

Pepperdine (20) and South Florida (25) while Georgia, Arkansas, San Diego, Old Dominion and Miami dropped out.

The Hurricanes had been ranked in 63 consecutive polls.

Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy is happy his team is ranked again.

"I'm glad we're back, but that (the rankings) is something we can't concern ourselves about," said Murphy's whose Irish have won 11 straight.

The Texas A & M Aggies are at the top of the poll with a 40-6 record for the second consecutive week.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

**The Ultimate Club** will be having practice at 4:30 p.m. every school day until the end of the year behind Stepan Center. Big Ten Open is this weekend. All are welcome.

**The N.D. Boxing Club** will be holding their banquet this Thursday 4/22 at Bruno's. All boxers interested in attending need to R.S.V.P. at Rec Sports by calling 1-5100 and talking to Brenda.

**The Irish Guard** will be holding an informational meeting for those interested in trying out for next year's squad in the LaFortune TV room on Thursday 4/22 at 5 p.m. If you have any questions call Dan at 4-1527.

**Bookstore Basketball Notice:** Starting with the round of 32, no rescheduling will be allowed; however, if the teams seeking to reschedule can arrange to swap court times with another game, it will be allowed. These teams must contact Andy Simms at 1-4560.

## The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:

**Assistant News Editor**  
**News Copy Editor**

Please submit resume and a 1-2 page personal statement to Meredith McCullough by 5 p.m., Friday, April 23. Contact Meredith at 239-5303 for more information.

## NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE

# JULIUS CAESAR

by William Shakespeare

OPENS TOMORROW

Reserved seats:  
\$7. Students and senior citizen discounts are available Wed., Thu. and Sun. Tickets are available at the LaFortune Ticket Office. MasterCard and Visa orders call: 631-8128.

Wed. April 21  
—Sat. April 24  
at 8:10 pm  
Sun. April 25 at  
3:10 pm



WASHINGTON HALL

# Bookstore down to 64

By **BRYAN CONNOLLY**  
Sports Writer

The twenty-second annual Bookstore Basketball tournament concluded its two days of play in the Round of 128 yesterday with high intensity and excitement but few actual upsets.

Two Second 16 teams, All the President's Men and Turkish Prisoners, were ousted from the tourney Sunday, inflating the number of defeated seeds to seven.

All the President's Men, captained by University president Monk Malloy, fell 21-19 to Woody and Four Other Stiffs, a second year team which lasted to the Round of 64 last year.

Facing a deficit of 17-14, Woody and Four Other Stiffs refused to give in by pulling off a 7-2 run and scoring the final four points of the game.

"I thought we had a chance," said team member Jason Woodward, "but I was a little surprised we pulled it out. We played together as a team."

Led by captain Chris Bartoli's nine points, Hot Fudge: As Sticky As They Wanna Be strongly surpassed Turkish Prisoners, 21-13.

"We shot the ball really well

and our defense set the tone for the game," said Bartoli, whose team was eliminated in the Round of 64 last year.

"There wasn't that much disparity between the teams," he added. "It was a lot tougher than the score indicates."

"They're definitely a good team," said Turkish Prisoners captain Doug Descalzi. "I feel they should have been seeded as well."

Although the Round of 64 doesn't officially commence until this afternoon, one rescheduled contest took place at Stepan last night.

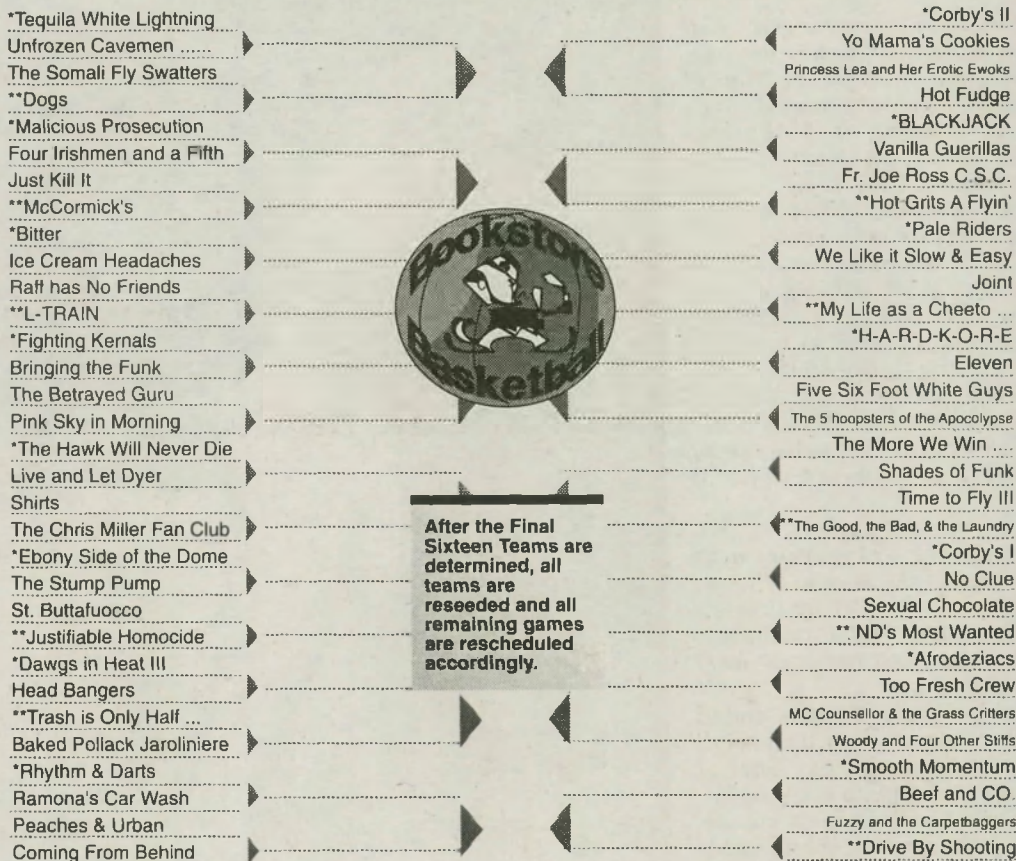
Powerful Top 16 squad Corby's II outlasted the resilient Yo Mama's Cookies, 21-15. Opening the second half down 11-3, the physically over-matched Yo Mama's Cookies took advantage of its superior speed and quickness to outscore Corby's II 12-10 in the second half.

Corby's II, however, relied on football player Mark Zataveski's strong inside play to maintain its lead and hold on for victory.

"They're definitely a good team and their height gave us some problems," said Yo Mama's Cookies player Chris Hammond.

# Bookstore Basketball

Final 64 Teams



\* Denotes a Team Seeded in the Top Sixteen Teams \*\* Denotes a Team Seed in the Second Sixteen

The Observer / Chris Mullins

## Happy 20<sup>th</sup> Birthday Janet Flynn



Blue Ribbon Champion

Love, Dad, Mom & Jack

# ND PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Spring Meeting  
Tuesday, April 20  
Cushing Hall 7 p.m.

All members are encouraged to attend.  
Especially important for Seniors to be.

## Looks like a Vivarin night.

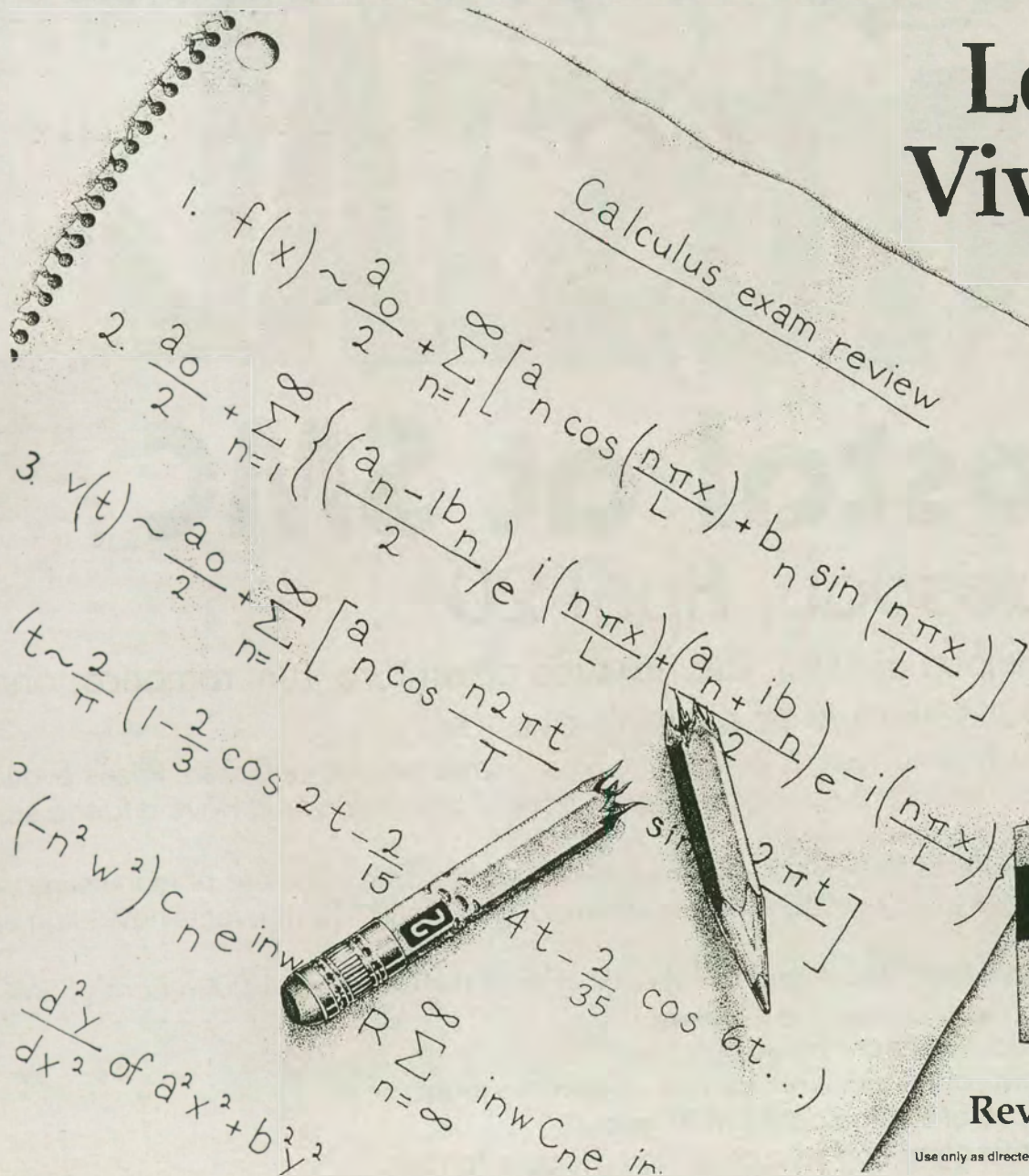
The big one's only 12 hours away. You could have paid more attention in class, but tonight you've gotta cram. First, you better keep those eyes from closing. Revive with Vivarin.

Safe as coffee, it helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. So when your most difficult problem to solve is how to stay awake...make it a Vivarin night!



Revive with VIVARIN.<sup>®</sup>

Use only as directed. Contains caffeine equivalent to 2 cups of coffee. © 1993 SmithKline Beecham.



## Women's golf finishes season strong

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR  
Sports Writer

The Irish women's golf team had its highest finish of the year this past weekend, ending its season with a strong fourth place showing at the Purdue Invitational. The Irish were led by junior Crissy Klein, whose two day total of 158 earned her seventh place individually.

Coach Tom Hanlon had expected a good showing at Purdue this weekend, and his predictions proved to be accurate, as the team's 36-hole total of 663 placed them behind Wisconsin (621), Illinois State (638), and Illinois (640), all of which are respected regional powers.

Klein's tournament of two consecutive 79s marked it as her best of the season. "I was really encouraged by Crissy's performance. We are definitely going to rely on her next year," noted Hanlon.

Senior Kathy Phares ended her college career on a high note, using a two day total of 161 to earn a ninth place finish.

"She's been my most consistent golfer for four years, and is really an outstanding person. I hate to see her go next year," said Hanlon of this year's captain.

Unfortunately for the Irish, the rest of the team was unable to come through with good enough rounds to place the squad higher in the standings.

After Klein and Phares, Katy Cooper was the next highest finisher, carding a 171.

The team was rounded out by Denise Paulin (177), Katie Shannon (178), and Sara Ruzzo (191).

The lack of consistency after



Courtesy of ND Sports Information

Senior captain Kathy Phares led the Irish in her last tournament.

the first two spots has been a problem for the Irish all year long.

"We threw away a lot of shots, and the puts just weren't dropping. Our short game was a problem," explained Hanlon.

Reflecting on the season as a whole, Hanlon was frustrated by the inconsistency, but encouraged on the whole as to how the team fared against tougher competition.

The season was highlighted by victories over Big Ten powers such as Iowa, Michigan and Michigan State, and regional powers such as Southern Illinois, Nebraska, and Kansas.

The fact that the Irish can now compete with these programs, and that they are closer to knocking off traditional powers Indiana and Ohio State are tributes to how far the program has come in its short existence.

## Belles run, jump and throw to 5th

By CHERYL GILLILAND  
Sports Writer

After struggling to score earlier in the season, the Saint Mary's track team proved to be a strong competitor on Saturday at the Carthage Invitational.

The Belles placed fifth out of eleven teams by scoring 55 points. University of Wisconsin-Parkside won the meet with 201 points.

"This was a very competitive meet because most of the teams there were Division III," said head coach Larry Szczechowski. "We were happy with everyone's performances. A lot of people set personal records and season's best."

An outstanding performance came from freshman Michelle Wenner, who placed third in the 1500 meter run with a PR of 5:02.59.

"It was a really great day. Everyone ran hard and did well," Wenner said. She also placed fourth in the 800 meter

run and helped the 1600 meter relay team to a fourth place finish. She contributed a team high of 11 points for the day.

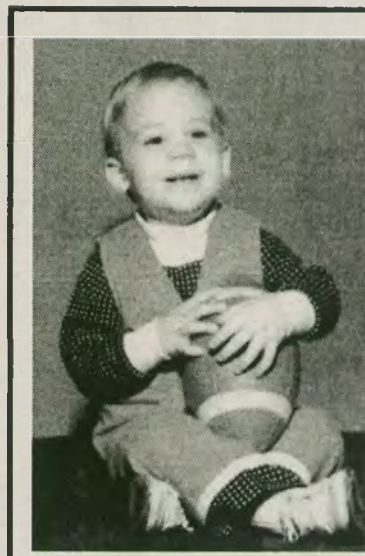
Senior Jennifer Kaniecki, a first year track member, placed third in the 10,000 meter run and set a PR of 48:36.00.

Team co-captain Cheryl Fortunak placed fifth in the 400 meter and tied for third place in the high jump. She said that the team's enthusiasm attributed to their strong finish.

"A lot of people were looking forward to this meet, and we're looking forward to our last meet next week," she said.

Saint Mary's also was also strong in the field events. Joann Weed finished second in the triple jump with a jump of 30' 5 1/2" and sixth in the shot put. Amy Mertz placed fifth in the discus and sixth in the javelin.

Jill Jusick was third in the long jump, and Karla Oselka placed fifth in the long jump and sixth in the triple jump.



Happy Birthday  
Steven Charles!

We're proud  
you're working  
toward your goal.

Love,  
Mom, Dad & Kip  
April 20<sup>th</sup>



# An Tostal at SMC

Tuesday, April 20<sup>th</sup>

Come kick off An Tostal on the campus of SMC! We promise adventure, fun, romance, and food!

*Our schedule of exciting events:*

- 3:00-6:00** Dunk it, darts, Shooting Gallery, Frisbee Toss, & Bottle Ring Toss Games on Library Green. Prizes available.
- 3:30-4:30** Papa John's Pizza, peppers, and breadstick eating contests in front of the dining hall. Have a friend sign you up at Haggar or come that day.
- 3:30-4:30** Games of Skill and Chance. 4 teams of 2 will race canoes around the fountain - Beware of many surprises! 4 teams of 12 will test their strength in a Tug-o-War across the muck and water. Both events have sign ups in Haggar. Cash prizes awarded.
- 4:30-6:30** Come picnic at SMC. We promise food, folks, and fun! Pick up a coex the day of at 4:00 in front of SMC Dining Hall.
- 3:00-8:00** Jump in the new & improved Jello pits near Angela.
- 6:00-8:00** Severinsen, an up and coming ND band will start rocking us into the night.
- 7:30-8:30** Come hear the trials and triumphs of 2 blind dates in Angela.
- 9:00-11:00** Rasta Rafiki will be the perfect Reggae end to a great day. Haggar Terrace.

**SPELUNKER**

JAY HOSLER

**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



Only Bernard, in the front row, had the nerve to laugh at Death.

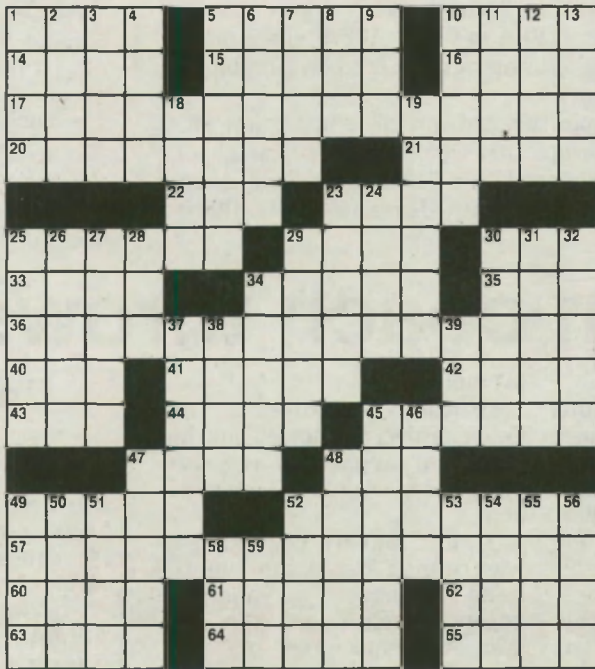
**CALVIN AND HOBBS**

BILL WATTERSON



**CROSSWORD**

- ACROSS**
- 1 Nip
  - 5 Exhaust emission
  - 10 Bustle
  - 14 Over
  - 15 English architect Jones
  - 16 Netman Lendl
  - 17 T
  - 20 Make lean
  - 21 Church official
  - 22 Diminutive suffix
  - 23 Repute
  - 25 Scold
  - 29 Bean variety
  - 30 Sun. talk
  - 33 Bates or Thicke
  - 34 Reef material
  - 35 La-la lead-in
  - 36 OA
  - 40 Fen
  - 41 Take — (go bankrupt)
  - 42 Detroit product
  - 43 Suffix with Capri
  - 44 Understands
  - 45 — Pops
  - 47 Author Morrison
  - 48 Irate
  - 49 Jetsons' pet dog
  - 52 Full
  - 57 E
  - 60 Flag
  - 61 Maternally akin
  - 62 Instrument
- DOWN**
- 1 Bunyan's ox
  - 2 Detail
  - 3 Forum garb
  - 4 Monumental
  - 5 Musical end
  - 6 Merge
  - 7 Golconda
  - 8 Coop find
  - 9 — Canals
  - 10 Championship
  - 11 "Metamorphoses" poet
  - 12 Title for Hess
  - 13 Lulu
  - 18 Actor Nolte
  - 19 Distaff
  - 23 — of Forth
  - 24 Nanjing nursemaid
  - 25 Role for Sly
  - 26 "Adam Bede" author
  - 27 Insignia
  - 28 "Sturm — Drang," Klingner play
  - 29 Attics
  - 30 Pub drink
  - 31 Poet's Muse
  - 32 Radioactive element
  - 34 Long-snouted omnivore
  - 37 Atoll
  - 38 — Cabot, O'Neill hero
  - 39 A Manipuri dance drama
  - 45 Enjoyed the tub
  - 46 Garfield's canine friend
  - 47 Cornered
  - 48 Photo finish
  - 49 " — boy!"
  - 50 Wedge
  - 51 Garr of Hollywood
  - 52 Tunisian port
  - 53 Claudia — Johnson
  - 54 Madre's brothers
  - 55 Sufficient, in poesy
  - 56 Cross out
  - 58 Morning moisture
  - 59 " — Clear Day ..."



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

TOAIR PCT SIT  
 UNTROD ARA MALI  
 BECOMESYOU OILS  
 BOON JUNCTION  
 ENS BANES ANTON  
 RETIE ENLINK  
 NAGGLED ISIS  
 SATURDAYNIGHT  
 BETH UNTEACH  
 UNTEAM ETONS  
 STAMP ABETS CAT  
 COCKTAIL ACNE  
 MAKO ELMERSTONE  
 ABED LAB STOLID  
 TED PSI ARTES

- 37 Atoll
- 38 — Cabot, O'Neill hero
- 39 A Manipuri dance drama
- 45 Enjoyed the tub
- 46 Garfield's canine friend
- 47 Cornered
- 48 Photo finish
- 49 " — boy!"
- 50 Wedge
- 51 Garr of Hollywood
- 52 Tunisian port
- 53 Claudia — Johnson
- 54 Madre's brothers
- 55 Sufficient, in poesy
- 56 Cross out
- 58 Morning moisture
- 59 " — Clear Day ..."

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Take the keys  
 Call a cab  
 Take a stand  
**Don't drink and Drive.**

**LECTURES**

**Tuesday**  
 4:15 p.m. History & Philosophy of Science Colloquium: "And God said, 'Let there be chaos': can the new physics rescue theology?" Steven Crain, University of Notre Dame. Room 131 Decio. Sponsored by the Reilly Center for Science, Technology, and Values.

**MENU**

**Notre Dame**  
 Italian Grilled Chicken Breast Sandwich  
 Manicotti  
 Shepherd's Pie

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## Softball making a strong pitch

By TEDS PETERSON  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team's two victories on Sunday featured the same basic storyline: Team gets early lead. Pitching takes over. Roll the credits.

While this might not make the cut as Hollywood movie material, it's a perfectly acceptable way to win games.

The Irish geared up for a series of MCC games with a doubleheader sweep of LaSalle at Ivy Field, winning two very similar games, 4-0 and 3-1.

Strong pitching was the key for the Irish (21-11) in both games, with freshman Terri Kobata starting and picking up both wins, and senior Staci Alford relieving each time to record her third and fourth saves of the year.

"I wouldn't usually start Terri in both games like I did Sunday," explained coach Liz Miller.



The Observer/David Hungeling  
Terri Kobata (center) won both games for the Irish.

"She had never done that before and was a little apprehensive. But the weather conditions were warm enough, and we thought that it would work against LaSalle, so it was no problem."

With the sweep, the Irish (3-1 in MCC) continue to show improvement at a key point in the season, as they prepare to face three league foes this week. The team has now won 3 games in a row and 11 of their last 14.

In the first game, Notre Dame jumped out with a run in the first inning, as shortstop Christy Connoyer (3 for 3, 2 runs scored, stolen base) scored on Andrea Keys' (2 for 3) single. The Irish scored three times in the third, taking advantage of an error to score the first two, then adding their final run on second baseman Michelle Cline's RBI single.

The pitching took it from there, as Kobata allowed no runs and only one hit over the first four innings while striking out eight and walking none. Alford was just as effective relieving over the last three innings, giving up merely two hits to complete the three-hit shutout.

Game two began in much the same fashion, with the Irish taking a first inning lead once again. Notre Dame scored single runs in the first, second, and sixth innings, as Connoyer and senior Casey McMurray (2 for 3) each drove in one run. Sophomore catcher Sara Hayes went two for four with a run scored and two stolen bases.

Kobata (9-3) started again, pitching five scoreless, one-hit innings and striking out eleven hitters. This outing extended her scoreless inning streak to 23 and lowered her already-minute season ERA to 0.86. Alford again picked up the save, closing out the final two innings of the 3-1 victory.

The Irish are headed for three important MCC road match-ups this week, as they visit Loyola (IL) today, then take on defending league champ Detroit Mercy on Saturday and Evansville on Sunday.



The Observer/ Sean Farnan  
Notre Dame has won 11 of its last 14 games to improve to 21-11.

## Saint Mary's swim coach throws in the towel

By BETH REGAN  
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Dennis Cooper, the Saint Mary's swim coach of the past five years, threw in the towel, so to speak, and will not be returning to coach at Saint Mary's next fall.

The combination of early morning practices, regular evening practices, weekend meets, and a full time job did not allow Coach Cooper to spend time with his wife and four children, forcing him to announce his resignation Wednesday.

"It was a very difficult decision to make, but I decided that it was not fair to my family for me to be away so often. My kids need a father at home," said Cooper.

"Perhaps if they were older it would be different."

The director of the Saint Mary's athletic department JoAnn Nestor, Cooper, and two Saint Mary's swimmers will form a committee responsible for hiring the future coach of

the Belles.

"It will be difficult to hire the most qualified person because the athletic department at Saint Mary's is unable to offer any coaches full time positions due to lack of funds," commented Nestor.

"It will be extremely difficult for me to give up coaching all together," said Cooper. "A full time coaching job would have eliminated the juggling of the two schedules which could have allowed me to continue."

Prior to coming to Saint Mary's in the fall of 1988, Cooper coached a private competitive team in Indianapolis. He swam for Indiana State University where he set three school records and went on to be the assistant coach of that team after graduation.

After marrying, Cooper decided to reduce his coaching to part time and took a job as a publishing consultant at Computerland, where he presently works.

The Belles thrived under Cooper. He took the team to nationals two times out of his five seasons at Saint Mary's.

Cooper also coached four academic All-Americans and one NAIA All-American during

his tenure.

Although saddened by Cooper's decision to resign, the staff and swimmers at Saint Mary's understood his need to do it.

"I think that we knew that it was coming," said sophomore Katie Northup. "Everyone just hoped it would be at the end of their own senior year."

"We didn't think he was going to be here forever, but we didn't think that we'd lose him next year," freshman Jennifer Mitchell added.

Cooper's efforts were appreciated by Saint Mary's Athletic Department, however they knew that he could not keep going at such an incredible pace, according to Nestor.

"I can't even begin to describe the amount of dedication he's put into this program," said Nestor. "Not only does he put in an incredible number of hours, but he also supports the mission of the college to the maximum."

"Coaching at Saint Mary's has meant a lot to me," said Cooper. "The willingness of the team to come out, work hard and do the best that they can has been a great reward."

### Dennis Cooper will leave one family at the swimming pool

JEN GUSTAFSON

Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's swim team received some disappointment at a team party this weekend when head coach, Dennis Cooper announced that he will not be returning next season.

Dennis was not perfect. Like most coaches, he sometimes had difficulty controlling his temper. He was known by the Belles, other teams and even the lifeguards at Rolfs for his red-faced, spit flying, vein popping yelling fits.

Fortunately for the team, however, the good times with Dennis far outweighed the bad.

As a Division III coach, Dennis didn't earn a lot of money, nor did he receive much recognition for his efforts. Instead, he coached because he loved the sport and he instilled this love in each of his swimmers.

"After being out of the sport for four years, he inspired me to love it again," said freshman Jen Dyjak. "He gave me the motivation to want to be good."

While there were some who were not surprised by the announcement, everyone was saddened by it. Somewhere in the middle of all of the practices, meets and traveling, Dennis earned not only the respect of the team as a coach, but also as a friend. "He is a unique coach in that he sees more than the competitive aspect," explained sophomore Tara Krull. "Often the central focus is on one of the most important aspects of being on a team and that's friendship."

"He pushed me to my full potential and was always there if anyone needed him whether it was swimming, academics or personal," said sophomore Carisa Thomas.

The upperclassmen also feel the loss. "Over the

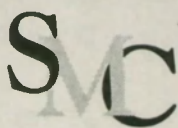
see COACH/ page 11

### INSIDE SPORTS

#### SMC TRACK

Belles have a season-best performance.

see page 14



#### BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Brackets of 64.

see page 13



#### BASEBALL

Irish take two more from Dusquense, face Toledo.

see page 12

