

ACCENT: Spice of variety

VIEWPOINT: SBP addresses criticisms

Nippy and drippy

Mostly sunny and cool today with a high in the mid 50s. Clouds tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain.



The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 127

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Dukakis: Victory is in sight

Associated Press

Michael Dukakis said Wednesday that victory in the Democratic nomination battle is "visible, but not inevitable" after his impressive New York win. Rival Jesse Jackson promised the presidential contest will get "even more exciting" as it moves to Pennsylvania minus Albert Gore.

"When I look back at Iowa now, there were many of us in this, but now there are three... Bush, Dukakis, and me," Jackson said after finishing second in New York.

Democratic leaders across the country talked of Dukakis as the party's likely standard-bearer in the fall, while Republican nominee-apparent George Bush said he looked forward to battling the Massachusetts governor, calling him "an old-world liberal Democrat."

"New York... almost locks it up for Dukakis, or comes close to it," said Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who sought the 1984 nomination.

"It won't be a brokered convention. It'll be a first-ballot victory for Dukakis," said Democratic National Committee member Fred Brown from Coffeyville, Okla.

The focus of the Democratic campaign turned to Pennsylvania, with 178 delegates at stake next Tuesday.

Democratic National Committee chairman Paul Kirk cautioned that Dukakis has not locked up the nomination - yet. Quoting a baseball maxim, Kirk said, "It ain't over 'til it's over."

But in contrast to earlier worries about a splintered convention in Atlanta in July, Kirk talked of "a very wholesome, positive unifying convention." He lauded both candidates, saying "these two who are going to be contending for the nomination down to the end" present "a real opportunity for forging a coalition to win in the fall."

"These two" that Kirk referred to did not include Gore, the big loser in New York.



Getting slammed

The Observer / Trey Raymond

The dynamic duo of "Batman and Robin" head for the hoop in the annual slam dunk contest, part of the An Tostal festivities.

Hijackers given safe passage out of Algeria

Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria - Hijackers with "eyes of sharks" slipped away Wednesday after wiping their fingerprints from a Kuwaiti jet, and 31 hostages stumbled from the aircraft that was a prison of fear, brutality and death for 15 days.

The Shiite Moslem gunmen had murdered two passengers

since hijacking Kuwait Airways Flight 422 on April 5 on a flight from Bangkok to the Persian Gulf sheikdom with 112 people aboard.

They agreed to free their remaining hostages after arranging safe passage with Algerian officials who mediated a settlement. The hijackers had demanded that Kuwait free 17 pro-Iranians convicted and imprisoned for bombing

the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983.

Among the passengers on the Boeing 747 were three cousins of the Kuwaiti ruler, Sheik Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah.

Kuwait's official news agency KUNA, citing Algerian sources it did not identify, said "five hijackers left the plane, then about 10 minutes later, four other pirates left the plane. Following that the

hostages came out" at 6 a.m. - three hours into the 16th day of the hijacking. The number of hijackers had previously been estimated at seven or eight.

According to the agency, the hijackers were assured safe passage to either Beirut or Tehran.

A Soviet-built transport plane belonging to the Algerian

see HIJACK, page 5

110 visit ND for Minority Visitation Weekend

By ROBYN SIMMONS
News Staff

The students and staff of Notre Dame welcomed 110 minority students already accepted to the University during the Minority Visitation Weekend held last week.

More than 80 percent of the students who attended the Minority Visitation Weekend are expected to attend Notre

Dame next year, according to Marty Rodgers, student recruitment coordinator. Many of these students are Notre Dame scholars.

A total of 550 minority students have been accepted for next year's freshman class, and 50 percent of those students are expected to confirm their acceptance.

"The main purpose (of the weekend) is to give the stu-

dents a chance to see the campus," said Rodgers, "(and) also the chance to see the commitment of Father Malloy."

University President Father Edward Malloy has already indicated that a goal for the University is to have 15 percent minority population by 1992.

The weekend activities were addressed by Malloy and had the

opportunity to meet department chairpersons, members of the faculty, hall rectors, representatives of student organizations and minority alumni.

"I think the one that really hit home was when they were addressed by Monk Malloy," said Derek Gandy, admissions counselor, "They were really impressed with how down to earth he is as a priest and as a university president."

"Probably the most important thing he said to (the students) was telling them a story about the academic problems he experienced his freshman year and now being the president of a university," said Gandy.

In addition to the faculty greetings, the visiting students made appointments with the

see VISIT, page 3

Lines turn into mob at O'Shag

By MARK MCLAUGHLIN
News Editor

Long lines of students in the corridors of O'Shaughnessy Hall collapsed into mobs Wednesday night as students attempted to register for checkmarked courses.

The worst conditions were in the lines for checkmarked theology courses, called "a nightmare" by one student.

"It turned from a line to sort of a gathering," said junior Dave Lese. "It's way too hot," he added.

According to junior Brendan Cahill, the line for theology courses ran down the third floor hallway in O'Shaughnessy and back towards the department door. "They all collapsed as soon as the door opened," he added.

Attempts to restore order to the theology line proved to be futile. "They keep saying how they'd stop registration until we got orderly," said junior Kathy Epping.

Cries of "please, please pull this back" by one woman in the theology department went unheeded by the crowd.

Sonia Gernes, associate professor of English and one of the people staffing the checkmark sign-ups, said, "We've had problems with the line because students aren't staying in it."

A Security officer arrived at about 7:45 in response to a call and told the crowd to reform a line. "I can't do it for you; you have to do it yourselves," he told the crowd.

Shortly thereafter, the Secur-

ity officer left, saying "it's not my problem."

A member of the Security department said Security was not scheduled to staff checkmarked course registration and didn't know it was taking place until they received a call early Wednesday evening. Neither Rex Rakow, director of Security, nor Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security, could be reached for comment Wednesday night.

Some arts and letters departments reported no problems with checkmark lines Wednesday. "The students moved along well," said Father Leonard Banas, assistant chairman of the modern and classical languages department. Professor Stuart Goetz of the philosophy department said the lines there were "very civilized."

Four Arts and Letters departments had "checkmark course forms available in their respective rooms from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.," according to a letter mailed to juniors for advance registration. The advance registration letter mailed to students asked students not to form lines prior to 5:30 p.m., but this was ignored by students.

"We got here at 5:00 and there was a line," said one student who asked not to be identified. "The people in front are just getting in," she added. "The people at the end got in first."

Enforcement of the 'prior to

see MOB, page 3

Of Interest

U.M.O.C., Ugly Man On Campus, will be accepting votes at the Information Desk in LaFortune Student Center from 7 to 9 p.m. today and Friday. The proceeds will go in the Notre Dame-Jane M. Beres Memorial Leukemia Fund. The winner will be announced at Saturday's An Tostal dance. Donations may also be sent to: Notre Dame-Jane M. Beres Leukemia Fund, Trustcorp. Bank, LaFortune Student Center, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. - *The Observer*

David Brooks will give a slide show on "The Popular Memorial for Los Quemados in Santiago Chile." The presentation will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in 283 the Galvin Life Science Center. - *The Observer*

A campus-wide blood drive will conclude today from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Those who have not signed up may drop by and give blood. The event is sponsored by Circle K and the Knights of Columbus. - *The Observer*

Senior Month ticket sales will be next Monday through Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room in LaFortune Student Center. Tickets for Senior Month and Senior Week Events must be purchased during this time. - *The Observer*

The An Tostal picnic scheduled for 4 p.m. today at Saint Mary's College will be cancelled in the event of rain. If there are any questions, call Anne at 284-5073. - *The Observer*

Notre Dame MBA students are sponsoring a Jump-a-thon to Fight Cancer. The event will be held from noon today to noon Friday on the Fieldhouse Mall. The jump-a-thon will feature "campus celebrity" jumpers and donations will go to the American Cancer Society. For a schedule of celebrity jumpers, call Paula Kostolansky at 277-0735. - *The Observer*

VanderCook College of Music will present a concert at Washington Hall auditorium today at 7 p.m.. This three-part concert will feature VanderCook's Show Choir and their Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band as well as instrumental performances. Classical and contemporary works will be played. - *The Observer*

Those graduating in May who have obtained student loans must attend an exit interview. The final one will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Montgomery Theater at LaFortune Student Center. - *The Observer*

A final task force forum will be held to answer questions and hear responses regarding the residentiality and alcohol task force reports. The meetings will be held today at 6:30 p.m. at Keenan for Breen-Phillips, Zahm, and Keenan and at 9 p.m. at Fisher for Pangborn, Lyons and Fisher. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame N.A.A.C.P. Academic Success Speaker Series presents Professor Erskine Peters from the Department of English and the Department of Black Studies speaking on "Your African Heritage and Academic Excellence" today at 8 p.m. in 124 Hayes-Healy. - *The Observer*

Senior Formal proofs will be on display in the lobby of LaFortune Student Center today through Monday at 5 p.m. For information contact Christopher Lower at 239-5465. - *The Observer*

"The Brundtland Report: The Threat to Our Common Future" will be the topic of a lecture by Thomas Malone from St. Joseph College in West Hartford, Connecticut. The lecture, sponsored by the Institute for International Peace Studies, will be in Room 121 of the Law School today at 4 p.m. - *The Observer*

Leo Despres will speak on "Macrotheories, Macrocontext, and the Informal Sector: Case Studies in Brazil" today at 4 p.m. in Room 131 Decio Faculty Hall. - *The Observer*

The Observer

Design Editor	Lisa Tugman	Viewpoint Copy Editor	Brian Broderick
Design Assistant	Kim Evans	Accent Layout	Rachel O'Hara
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.....	Smed Laboe	ND Day Editor	David Lee
News Editor	Jim Riley	SMC Day Editor	Joanna Grilla
Copy Editor	Erin Lynch	Photographer	Trey Raymond
Sports Copy Editor	Pete Skiko		

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Boyfriendgirlfriend? Or are we just dating?

Love knows no bounds. It also knows no definitions, no explanations, no logical terms to describe it.

Everyone, at one time or another, tries to describe whatever relationship he or she might be in, especially if it is a new and previously undefined relationship.

If you try to avoid description, good luck. "Friends" inevitably force some kind of definition or explanation by asking outright what the situation is. They don't understand that they are forcing you to define the undefinable, explain the inexplicable, give shape to the intangible. They just don't realize they are making you state what you more than anything would like to avoid putting into words.

So, in order not to give the "wrong" answer, the key is to memorize several "right" answers, depending on the situation, and to reel off the answers as though you really analyzed your feelings and knew what you were talking about.

The questions and corresponding answers usually vary by degree of commitment/emotional attachment. Beginning with the least commitment:

- *Are you dating?*

This is fairly easy to answer without committing yourself very much. After all, what is "dating?" Maybe going to movies or parties together? Meeting for dinner at the dining hall? Going to more than one SYR with the same person? You are fairly safe in saying "Yeah, I guess we're kind of dating." But to be really safe, stress that you also date other people.

- *Are you seeing each other?*

This doesn't refer to sight, and it asks for a little more commitment than "dating" does. It implies that you are, temporarily at least, somewhat attached to whomever you are "seeing." It involves more of an emotional commitment than merely doing things together--it usually means you like to do things together. But again, to be safe you could add that you'd like to see other people, or that this is just a temporary arrangement.

- *Are you going out?*

Again, this is a little stronger than "seeing each other." Commitment at some level is definitely implied. The person you're going out with can be construed as your boyfriend/girlfriend, which leads to...

- *Are you, like, boyfriendgirlfriend?*

This must be asked with a giggle, with "like" always included, and with

Kendra Morrill

Assistant News Editor



"boyfriendgirlfriend" pronounced as one word. It belongs in the same group as "Are you, like, going to the Mall?" and "Dude, like, check out my new skateboard." The best answer you could possibly give is an emphatic "no." Regardless of whether or not you are, like, boyfriendgirlfriend, this is a silly question and attaches a silly label to you.

Now, to avoid giving a direct answer to any question but to still give some answer so as not to be asked again, you could always give a longer explanation: "Well, we're really good friends and we do alot together and we like to spend time together and we have alot in common" is generally an effective explanation.

My favorite, for myself, is: "I'm in like."

The only problem with this one occurs when you begin to pass the like-phase and enter into the serious commitment/emotional attachment phase. Then, you might have to say the Capital L word, as in "I'm in L - - -"

Then, once you admit that to yourself, you will probably have to admit it to the person you're in L - - - with. That means saying "I L - - - you."

If you've reached this phase, you're on your own. No form answers can guide you now.

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Iran mobilizes to face U.S.

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iran began full mobilization Wednesday to confront the United States and Iraq, and it fired a missile into Kuwait that reportedly fell near a U.S.-run oil field. Iraq fired missiles into three Iranian cities.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said Iranian forces killed or wounded 300 Iraqis and captured more than 250 in the Shemiran mountain region of Kurdistan in northern Iraq.

Iraq claimed its forces were mopping up Iranian pockets of resistance in Iraq's southern Faw peninsula after recapturing the region two years after the Iranians overran it.

Iraq also said it would stop bombarding Iranian cities beginning at midnight (4 p.m. EDT) as long as Iran did the

same, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

There was no immediate response from Iran. Hundreds have been killed in the exchanges since Feb. 29 and two cease-fires lasted only a few days.

After the Iraqi announcement but before midnight, Iraq said it fired missiles into Tehran, Isfahan and Shiraz. Tehran radio reported a strike on Tehran and said civilians were killed.

The clashes with the U.S. navy and the unexpected Iraqi recapture of the Faw Peninsula - the first major Iraqi offensive in two years - clearly have jolted the Iranians.

The radio said all volunteers, known as "basij," should report to bases throughout the country "and get ready for departure" to the battlefield.

The broadcast made no mention of numbers, but Iranian

leaders have claimed up to 5 million Iranians were trained in the last six months.

The U.S. navy sank an Iranian patrol boat, crippled two frigates and set two offshore oil platforms on fire Monday in the worst clashes with the Iranians since the Navy buildup in July last year to curb Iranian attacks on shipping.

Iranian TV showed a ceremony in the gulf port of Bushehr, where senior military officials lauded the bravery of the crew of the patrol boat Joshan, which was sunk by the U.S. navy. Iran has said 15 of the Joshan's crew were killed and 29 wounded.

The clashes prompted Lloyd's of London insurers to double their rates on ships traveling to the gulf.

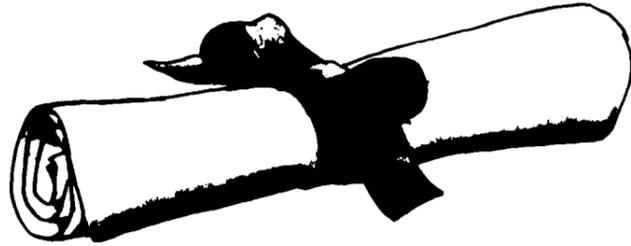


The Observer / Trey Raymond

Mighty midget

New Leprechaun Ray Lopez announces at the slam dunk contest in one his first official appearances as Leprechaun.

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Visit

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Admissions and Financial Aid Departments.

"The students' reaction seemed to be really positive," said Rodgers. "There were some students who weren't actually considering Notre Dame who are considering Notre Dame now."

Although academic life was emphasized during the weekend, there were several social events, including a mixer, bowling night, and a dinner/dance. An inter-denominational prayer service was offered in addition to Saturday evening Mass.

All of the visiting students stayed on campus with other minority students currently enrolled at Notre Dame. "I really believe the perceptions of the students about the professors and the school are the things that are really important," said Ken Durgans, director of minority student affairs.

Gandy described the students as, "very good students (and) very intelligent. They had well-prepared questions. It was obvious they were good thinkers."

"I think the main concern was probably where exactly a minority student fits in at Notre Dame, and what are the support groups and networks available to minority students for both academics and non-academics," said Gandy.

"I've had some phone calls from those students expressing their appreciation," said Gandy, "I've actually had some students who returned home crying-- they actually didn't want to leave."

Mob

continued from page 1

5:30' rule would have been "counterproductive," said Gernes. She added that she had heard complaints, but that there were no more complaints than usual.

"No one's gotten hurt," said Gernes. "It's been orderly in terms of behavior."

But many students still expressed dissatisfaction with the process.

"It's like the stock market," said junior Greg Kinzelman. "It's not a line, it's an orderly mess."

ND nets grants of more than \$1M

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame received \$1,061,695 in grants during March for the support of research and various programs. Research fund totaled \$783,664, including:

- \$132,275 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Morton Fuchs, chairman and professor of biological sciences, on the reproductive physiology of *Aedes* mosquitoes.

- \$123,588 from Upjohn Co. for unrestricted research by Jacob Szmuzkovicz adjunct professor of chemistry, and Thomas Fehlner, professor of chemistry.

- \$95,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy for research by John LoSecco, associate professor of physics, in non-accelerator high energy physics.

- \$61,650 from the National Science Foundation for studies of the theory of several complex variables by Wilhelm Stoll, professor of mathematics, and Pit-Mann Wong, professor of mathematics.

- \$55,000 from International Business Machines for research by J. Kerry Thomas, Nieuwland professor of science in the chemistry department, on photochemical mechanisms of photolithographic imaging systems.

- \$50,000 from the National Science Foundation for research by Frederick Goetz, associate professor of biological sciences, on ovulation in fish.

- \$448,490 from Sandia National Labs for research SBR technology in biodegradation of wastes by Robert Irvine, professor of civil engineering, Lloyd Ketchum, associate professor of civil engineering, and Charles Kulpa, associate professor of biological sciences.

- \$40,000 from the National Science Foundation for research on complete surfaces in three-space by Brian Smyth, professor of mathematics, and Frederico Xavier, associate professor.

- \$38,900 from the National Science Foundation for research by Steven Buechler, associate professor of mathematics, on geometrical stability theory.

- \$35,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Ames Research Center for research on vortex control by Robert Nelson, as-

sociate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and Tsun-Ming Terry Ng, assistant professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

- \$31,300 from the National Science Foundation for research by Julia Knight, professor of mathematics, on the recursive model theory.

- \$27,400 from the National Science Foundation for research by Nancy Stanton, professor of mathematics, on eigenvalues of complex laplacians.

- \$22,500 from the Occidental Chemical Corp. for research by Charles Kulpa, associate professor of biological sciences, on biodegradative activities of bacteria in liquid/solid phase.

- \$7,492 from Little City Foundation for research by David Cole, assistant professor of psychology, on the social integration of handicapped children.

- \$5,069 from J.M. Mold Inc. for research by D. Chris Anderson, professor of psychology, on OBM application to J.M. Mold.

- \$4,000 from the Association of Theology Schools for research by Jean Laporte, associate professor of theology, on Origen's sacramental theology.

- \$4,000 from the Indiana Commission on the Humanities for research by Thomas Jemielity, associate professor of English, on the Hebrew prophet in the satirist's mask.

- \$1,500 from the University of Oklahoma for research by David Lodge, assistant professor of biological sciences, or predator-prey interactions.

Awards from instructional programs totaled \$10,000, including:



The Observer / Trey Raymond

Loony tunes

Finishing off Wicked Wednesday's events, energetic students mimic Metallica in the An Tostal air band contest held at Theodore's.

- \$5,000 from the Lilly Endowment Inc., for Lilly course development by Theresa Krier, assistant professor of English.

- \$5,000 from the Lilly Endowment Inc. for research by Charlene Avallone, assistant professor of English, on division in 19th century literature of the United States.

Awards for service programs totaled \$34,007 from private benefactors for programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

- \$200,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for faculty development in the humanities, ad-

ministered by Nathan Hatch, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters and director of the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts.

Endowment for the Humanities for work by Karl Ameriks, professor of philosophy, on Kant's lectures on metaphysics.

Awards for other programs totaled \$234,024.

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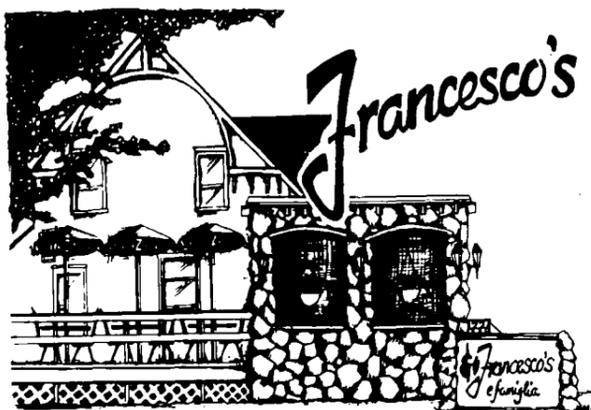
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Love, Maria

Stealth bomber is now visible to the public eye

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Air Force, lifting a decade-long veil of secrecy, released pictures of its Stealth bomber on Wednesday and said the plane would make its first test flight this fall.

As disclosed in 1985 by former Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the new long-range strategic bomber resembles a big "flying wing" with no fuselage in the middle.

The Stealth bomber, officially designated the B-2, takes its nickname from the fact it is designed to fly without showing up on radar.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, predicted the bomber "will render obsolete billions of dollars of Soviet investment in their current air defense."

The Air Force said in a statement that it was beginning to lift its secrecy surrounding the plane because of the approach of the maiden flight sometime this fall.

Such details as performance characteristics, crew size and

maximum payload remain classified, however, the Air Force said.

Indeed, some of the details about the plane's design—for example, the placement of the engine exhaust outlets—have been deliberately masked in the artist's rendering released Wednesday, service sources said.

The Air Force did acknowledge though, that its cost estimate for the Stealth bomber program was now being revised.

"While the acquisition of 132 B-2 bombers was originally estimated to cost \$36.6 billion in 1981 dollars, the Air Force is re-evaluating cost estimates for the program as a result of current and projected fiscal constraints," it said.

"When that process is completed later this year, the Air Force will release those updated figures."

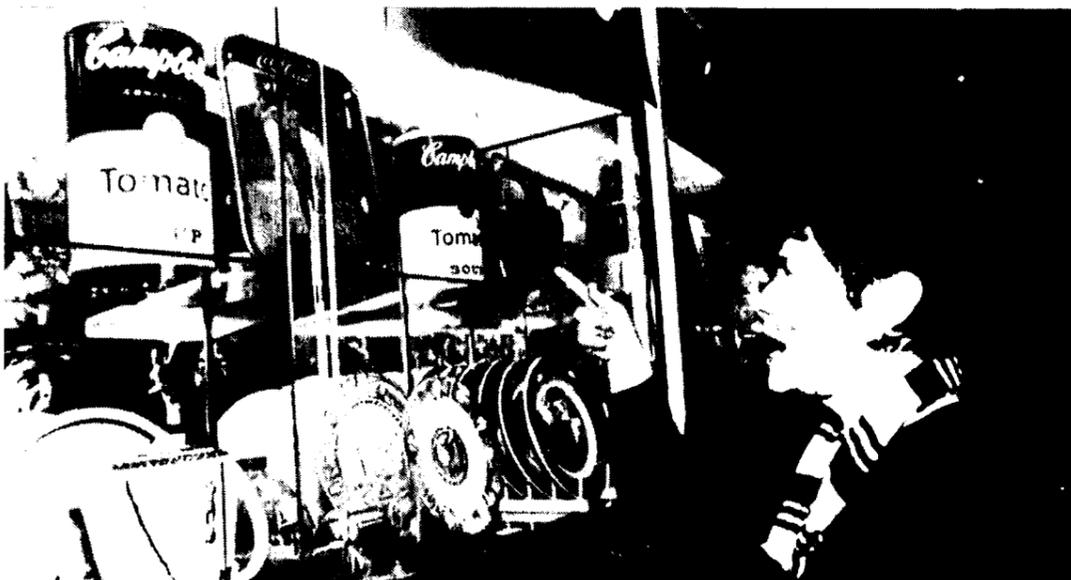
Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, just last month described as "probably unrealistic" the Air Force's original cost estimate for the B-2.

The flying wing design has long been the object of experimentation by Northrop. The company flew a propeller-driven version of such a plane, known as the XB-35, in 1946.

A jet-powered version, the

YB-49, first flew in late 1947 and was tested by the Air Force. But the service never purchased any of the planes and experimentation with the prototypes ended by the early 1950s.

The Northrop Corp., which is building the plane for the Air Force, is known to have suffered some overruns and schedule delays, having written off more than \$200 million on the project in recent years.



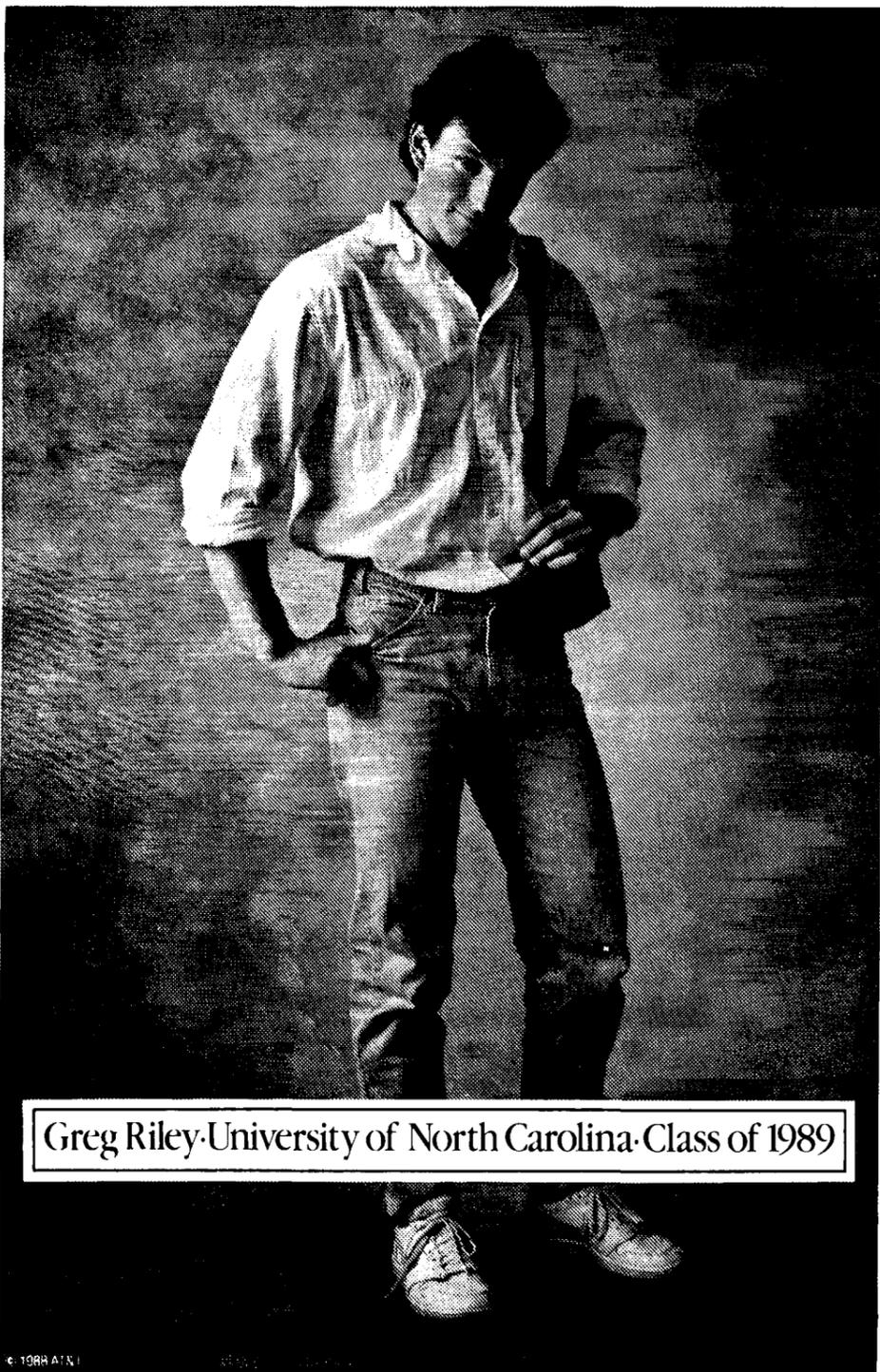
Souper

Prospective buyers exclaim over Campbell's Tomato soup can replicas, part of the Andy Warhol collection on display prior to auction at Sotheby's, New York.

The possessions of the late artist will be auctioned over ten days starting Saturday.

AP Photo

“Dad was right.
You get what
you pay for.”



Greg Riley - University of North Carolina - Class of 1989

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Hijack

continued from page 1

air force took off shortly before dawn. It is rare for military aircraft to use the civilian Houari Boumediene airport and there was speculation that some or all the hijackers were aboard.

Algerian officials would not discuss the flight or its occupants. KUNA quoted Mohammed Taher, a member of the Algerian negotiating team, as saying without elaboration that the hijackers were "still here."

Interior Minister Hedi Khediri, who led the Algerian mediators, announced the drama's end without giving details and said the fate of the hijackers was the "concern of Algeria" alone.

Floodlights had bathed the blue-and-white jet nightly since it landed in the North African capital on April 13, but were extinguished at 9 p.m. Tuesday.


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AP Photo

The return of the king

Mentalist The Amazing Kreskin leads a seance to contact the spirit of Elvis Presley in a Nashville recording studio. About a dozen loyal fans later fell to their knees as Kreskin played "Love Me Tender."

Japanese-Americans may receive payments

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted Wednesday to give \$20,000 tax-free payments to thousands of Japanese-Americans who were forced from their homes and sent to internment camps during World War II.

Final passage came on a 69-27 vote after an emotional debate in which senators recalled the sometimes-harsh treatment and financial losses suffered by about 120,000 Japanese-Americans who were interned after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on Dec. 7, 1941.

The bill would require the United States government to apologize for the mass round-ups and would make each of the estimated 60,000 survivors eligible for \$20,000 payments. A similar bill already has passed the House.

On votes of 67-30 and 61-35, the Senate defeated attempts to strip the bill of the payments, while retaining the apology. It then voted 91-4 to kill an amendment proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to withhold payments until Japan compensated American families for losses suffered at Pearl Harbor.

At one point, Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, was brought to tears as he told of an elderly Japanese-American internee being killed by machine-gun fire when he strayed too close to a camp fence.

But Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., argued that the internment "was not a dishonorable act, it was the option of a nation in the first days of a war."

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, a Japanese-American

who lost his right arm in combat with the Army in Italy, said: "these payments acknowledge the unconstitutional deprivation of liberty... and the stigma of being deemed unloyal."

Opponents, in addition to objections over the payments, complained about a statement in the bill that the internment "was caused by racial prejudice, war hysteria and a failure of political leadership."

ND, area researchers work on medical diagnostic tools

Special to The Observer

Researchers from the University of Notre Dame have joined colleagues from two Chicago-area universities in an interdisciplinary engineering research center that will work to develop healthier and far less expensive medical diagnostic tools with equal or superior capabilities.

Participating engineers from Notre Dame, the University of Illinois at Chicago, and Northwestern University will work together with faculty from several Chicago-area medical schools and teaching hospitals to advance the field of signal and image processing in medicine, according to Robert Gordon, vice president of advanced studies at Notre Dame.

The Engineering Research Center for Signal and Image Processing and Medical Applications (SIPMA) will have its primary facilities at UIC, he said. The multi-institutional organization of the center will provide its researchers with access to costly MRI (magnetic resonance imaging), CAT Scan, holography and other signal and image processing (SIP) equipment never available within a single institution.

According to Anthony Michel, dean-elect of Notre Dame's College of Engineering and Freimann professor of electrical engineering, Notre Dame's engineers bring to the effort strengths in signal and image processing and systems control. "These compliment very

well the particular strengths of the other institutions," he said. Michel is among the team of engineers from Notre Dame participating in the research center.

The main goal of the center is to develop equipment that will provide physicians and surgeons the clearest and cleanest possible view or image of a section of the body, in three dimensions, with the ability to rotate and to change the viewing angle. It's also conceivable, Michel said, that the dosages of radiation or of dyes used with certain equipment may be reduced for otherwise comparable results, which will benefit the patient's well-being.

An example of SIPMA's goals can be seen in the research of Notre Dame's Rueywen Liu, professor of electrical engineering. Liu is studying

how the processing of ultrasound images might be improved to provide a clear image. If ultrasound images could be improved, Liu said, this diagnostic tool might be used in place of more expensive and less portable CAT Scan equipment, which in the end will make diagnosis more accessible and affordable for the patient.

Other SIPMA research projects by Notre Dame engineers include studies to improve the sharing of medical information through computer networking by David Cohn, professor of electrical engineering; investigations into the satellite transmission of medical images by Daniel Costello, professor of electrical engineering, and research in discriminating between relevant and irrelevant information in medical signal and image data reduction.

The Observer is looking for Overseas Columnists

who are interested in writing



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SBP responds to criticism

Dear Editor:

Under normal circumstances, we would not respond to criticisms rooted in ignorance. However, because the Student Senate for the 1988-89 school year is comprised of new, energetic, intelligent and concerned students, we shall make a special exception by addressing Jeff Woode's letter of April 15 criticizing the Student Senate.

The discussion leading up to a decision whether or not to include seniors' responses in the survey/questionnaire for the task force reports on "The Whole Health Use and Abuse of Alcohol" and "Residentiality" was not made in spite of Dr. Murphy's recommendations but rather in light of them. His suggestion was that seniors not be included in the statistical tabulation for fear they may skew the results. Acknowledging this fact, we decided to include them in the survey, yet tabulate their results separately. Thus, we do not consider it "unintelligent, foolish, unreasonable, irrational or lacking in foresight" to make special efforts to collect the opinion of those students who have the most experience and insight into two issues that strike the heart of residence life at Notre Dame, Alcohol and Residentiality.

We would like to invite you, as well

as any member of the Notre Dame community, to attend the Senate meetings which are held on Mondays at 6:00 p.m. in the Notre Dame room of LaFortune, to discover that those people who you elected "truly do represent the people they say they do."

Tom Doyle
Student Body President
Mike Paese
Student Body Vice President
April 19, 1988

SMC election quirks addressed

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to Miss Rucker's Viewpoint article concerning Saint Mary's elections. As it is true in any situation, there are two sides to every story. We as members of the 1987-88 student government would like to respond to the questions and statements submitted by Miss Rucker on Tuesday, April 12.

The 1987-88 student government has faced many challenging issues over the past year including the ND/SMC Gay and Lesbian Society, increased student involvement, library hours, AIDS, the Chili Project, date rape and the elections procedures. Anyone could have followed our progress by reading the paper or even asking a representative on student government.

As for the election in February 1988,

the Reilly ticket submitted petitions for a recount and a revote using the correct procedures. Student government accepted these petitions and addressed them immediately. The discrepancy found during the recount did not affect the end result. After careful consideration and much debate, a typed full page letter from the Election Committee was submitted to the candidates and The Observer as a response to the revote petition. It should be noted that the Election Commissioner cannot consider conducting a recount or a revote purely upon a candidate's request until the proper petitions have been officially submitted. The potential for a revote did not occur until 5:45 p.m. on Friday, February 26, just as the polls for the run-off election were about to close.

Members of student government do not believe that making an issue out of the election procedures was an embarrassment to the school or would make student government a "mockery." We believe that we dealt with the issue in an appropriate manner and handled it in such a way so that it would not have affected the other remaining candidates in a negative way.

The other problems that occurred due to the written form of the election procedures were brought to our attention and have been addressed. We have been discussing rewriting the Saint Mary's Student Government Constitution since January. Members of the Board of Governance, Programming Board and hall and class boards have been aware of this and had the opportunity to submit and voice their opinions as the representatives of the student body. This is their job, is it not?

On March 22, 1988, the Board of Governance, as outlined in the constitution, unanimously adopted the amended constitution. This includes over 20 amendments strictly concerning the electoral process. The fact that the 1987-88 student government promptly addressed and rectified the existing flaws in the system shows a desire to uphold the integrity and ideals of Saint Mary's College. We encourage all students to read the new constitution. It is not locked away in a box: It is open to all; it is YOUR constitution because ALL students are members of student government.

Miss Rucker, as a senior Government major, should recognize the democracy of her student government. Is it realistic to think that the President of the United States would call every citizen

to ask his opinion on all issues? Does she believe this should be the case at Saint Mary's? As a student worker in the Student Activities office, Miss Rucker is well aware of who represents the student body and how the student government system works. Why did she wait until one month before her graduation to voice her words of wisdom?

Miss Rucker was also aware of and involved in the electoral process in the spring of 1987. If she felt that the election procedures were such a great injustice to the members of the Saint Mary's student body, why didn't she attempt to discuss this with a representative on student government earlier? Why didn't she ever attend a Board of Governance meeting to voice her opinions? Why didn't she write a Viewpoint in The Observer prior to the elections so that we could have addressed the issue sooner and made the proper changes? This is a "curious" thing.

During the upcoming hall elections, we hope students will see evidence of the changes made in the electoral process. The balloting and counting procedures have been corrected and will be efficient.

We also hope students will see how important their input is. We in student government cannot see all flaws; we need others to help us look at the current system, evaluate it and make improvements.

Finally, we stand by all the decisions made by the 1987-88 student government because we believe we have accepted challenges and upheld the ideals of our fine institution.

Eileen Hetterich, 1987-88 Student Body President
Smith Hashagen, 1987-88 Vice President for Student Affairs
Frannie Thompson, 1987-88 Elections Commissioner
Sarah Cook
Julie Grieb
Janel Hamann
Angie LeJeune
Jill Winterhalter
Leigh Ann Donnelly
Saint Mary's College
April 14, 1988

The Observer welcomes your letters and columns. Please address them to The Observer, PO Box Q, Notre Dame IN 46556.



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"It is the height of absurdity to sow little but weeds in the first half of one's lifetime and expect to harvest a valuable crop in the second half."

Percy Johnston

The Observer

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

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Remembering the spice of life

Walking down Michigan Avenue after a day of shopping last Saturday, one of my friends groaned at the thought of returning to campus, "Back to reality now."

I groaned as well, but then realized that we were actually leaving one reality and heading

made of besides final exams, levis and Notre Dame sweat-shirts, and dorm room or off-campus parties.

Life is made of rude sales ladies at Saks Fifth Avenue who stand between you and a dress insisting that you "please let them help you with anything

plete for that day, and thus will not give you an extension.

Life is taking a horse-and-carriage ride through downtown Chicago on a warm spring evening and waiting over two hours just to get into the Hard Rock Cafe for a good hamburger.

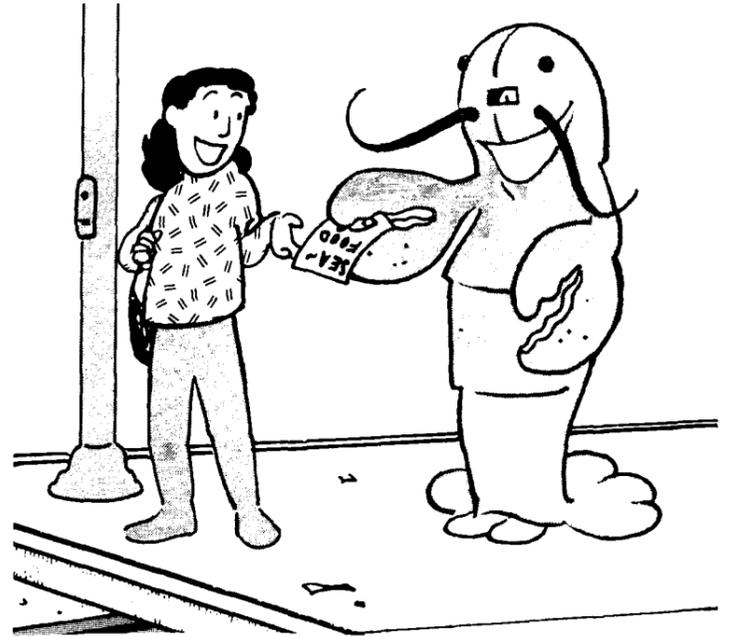
Life is sidewalk musicians and street corner clowns who make you laugh. Life is women selling roses on the street and grade school kids selling chocolate bars for their sports teams.

Life is the impatience that engulfs people as they wait for an elevator and then push to get a place in it, not letting the riders get off first. Life is people dressed up as lobsters handing out flyers for seafood restaurants.

Life is playing softball at a family reunion. Life is attending the symphony dressed to the hilt. Life is walking your dog and smiling at the old men playing checkers.

Life is writing all those letters and thank you notes which get put off. Life is getting together for a cup of coffee with that person you always put off, thinking there will always be time later.

We all have many responsibilities here at school with our classes, activities, and plans for the future. It's too easy to get



caught up in all of that though, and then none of it is as worthwhile as it should or could be.

In the Windy City this weekend, I did a lot of people watching. I checked out what people were wearing and enjoyed seeing people with their own senses of style, wearing things few people on this campus would dare to wear. I overheard conversations, laughing along with some and taking time to think about others.

I watched as people scurried across the street, laden with groceries or briefcases, seeming anxious to get home and get rid of those things.

Even though I lost quite a few valuable hours that could have been spent on the government paper I ended up writing in the wee hours of Monday morning, my trip to Chicago renewed me. Variety is the spice of life, or so they say, and it's truly amazing what a pinch or two of a change of pace can do for your outlook.

Mary Berger



Back in the Highlife

back to another, one that is sometimes a little backwards, which we call home for four years.

I love this place as much as any other Domer. Going into my senior year, I envy the freshmen-to-be who will be arriving this fall, eyes and arms wide open to embrace all that we are and have here. At the same time, as I enter my last year of formal education, I envy the seniors who are about to embark upon another adventure: an adventure into the reality which has surrounded us throughout all our years, but which we do not always live.

It was great to get away from campus this weekend, just to get a breath of fresh air and be reminded of what else life is

you would like to see."

Life is made of the nouveau riche in their Gucci tennis wear buying "something small" for the evening's gala. And life is made of the poor people huddling on the sidewalks with their belongings, watching the parades go by.

Life is made of those taxi drivers who take you right to where you need to go in less time than you need, and those who drive four blocks around your destination, finally dropping you off with one minute to spare before your appointment.

Life is staying at the office until midnight and rising at the crack of dawn to complete a project because district managers don't care that you have two other reports to com-

Alumnus produces 'Two Moon Junction'

ZACK HUDGINS
accent writer

"Two Moon Junction" is a new movie due for release in 500 theaters, in 25 cities, on Friday, April 29. What makes this movie a little different from others is that it was produced by a Notre Dame graduate, Donald P. Borchers.

Borchers was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. With the help of a Navy ROTC scholarship he was able to attend Notre Dame. His ROTC scholarship paid for his first three semesters of school from the fall of 1974 to the fall of 1975. In the spring of 1976, he was able to begin paying his own way and left Navy ROTC to the surprise of his commanding officer.

"I didn't think I would be able to produce movies in the Navy," said Borchers. He graduated in December of 1977 because he had earned enough credits early, but he is part of the class of 1978.

While at Notre Dame, Borchers directed himself toward a producing career. He received a Bachelor's Degree in business administration because, according to Borchers, "That's what I was told producers dealt with a lot." At the same time Borchers took classes in cinematography, ballet, drama, writing, and directing so that he would know about every aspect of the industry.

"Producers don't need to know exactly how a camera works, but it helps if you know what an f-stop is," he said.

During the summer of his sophomore year, Borchers got a job as a tour guide in Hawaii and Canada. He did not just show people the sights. Instead, he would take complete care of the entire tour. He was responsible for every aspect of every tour.

According to Borchers, "It was as a tour guide that I first realized that I had a knack for getting difficult or impossible jobs done--like when a tour group would arrive and no rooms would be ready for them. That's a producer, the guy who gets it done."

With the knowledge that he could get things done, Borchers attended USC's film school for awhile, and then took a job at Avco Embassy Pictures because he wanted hands-on experience. At Avco, he worked on 17 feature films for three years as executive overseer of expenses.

Borchers then became an associate producer at Sandy Howard Productions. He also worked as the Senior Vice-President of production and creative affairs at New World Pictures until he formed his own company, Planet Productions Corporation. With his new company, Borchers put together the deals that created the movies, "Vamp," "Tuff Turf," "Children of the Corn," "Angel," and the controversial "Crimes of Passion." The last movie almost received an X-rating.

As producer, Borchers oversees everything involved in a movie. Directors, salaries, in-

vestors, and distribution are only a few of the many aspects with which Borchers must deal on each of his pictures. He does not have a real favorite aspect of all this work, but said, "They're all about even in my mind, each with good points and bad points."

"Two Moon Junction" is Borchers' sixth production. It is written and directed by Zalman King, writer of "9 1/2 weeks." "We got an R-rating on this movie, which is good," said Borchers. The new movie will contain very steamy sex scenes as did both "9 1/2 Weeks" and "Crimes of Passion."

The plot of the movie is pretty basic. A beautiful Sherilyn Fenn stars as April, the betrothed southern belle, sorority queen who is drawn to Richard Tyson, a carnival ride operator. The relationship is completely taboo. Despite warnings against their liaison, they cannot keep their passions for one another quiet.

Although it has a relatively simple plot, the movie will be brought to life under the direction of King and the director of photography, Mark Plummer. Plummer made Robbie Neville's video "C'est La Vie" which caught the eye of Borchers. Borchers had to get a green card for Plummer to work in this country after he convinced Plummer to do the movie. "Plummer has a true love for the camera," said Borchers.

With such a motivator behind "Two Moon Junction" as Borchers, the movie is bound to be a hit.

Nothing new with Mighty Lemon Drops

ANN SEIFERT
accent writer

A new album has recently been released by The Mighty Lemon Drops. The group, originally called the Sherbet Monsters, hails from London, where, in 1986, they created huge waves on the British underground music scene. In England, national underground charts are compiled biweekly, and it is a big deal to make the charts, especially if the group does not have an album out.

In 1986, their single, "Like An Angel," pushed The Mighty Lemon Drops to number one. Their sound back then was harder and inevitably more raw than their current sound. Now, they sound like a slightly weaker version of Echo & the Bunnymen.

If I had to pick one adjective to describe this album it would be this: boring. The redeeming factor of this World Without End LP is the first cut and first released single "Inside Out." It's really a very good song, catchy, with a good drum beat. Paul Marsh's vocals come through well in this bright pop song. It's too bad The Mighty Lemon Drops can't reach this height again on their new LP.

World Without End is the group's third release. In 1986, Happy Head hit the

LP is probably its best so far. These early songs contain an energy and an overall sound which are absolutely gripping. 1987 brought Out Of Hand, really only important for its wonderful title track, which stayed on the college charts in the United States all summer and fall. That trend of one "big hit" per album seems to continue here on World Without End, also released on Sire Records.

The ten songs are, for the most part, of medium tempo and medium talent. "Hear Me Call" is pretty good, but songs like "In Everything You Do" are more typical of this LP. On this track, a droning tempo is topped by uninventive lyrics and uninspired vocals by Marsh. Just when the listener is ready to turn off the turntable, the song simply cuts. It's as if the band too, has realized that the song is going nowhere and just wants to end it, but doesn't exactly know where to do it. Pretty weak.

The Mighty Lemon Drops create a sound which is at times fresh and upbeat. They don't exactly break any new ground with this new album, so when you listen to it, don't listen with high expectations or anything. Don't get me wrong, I don't hate The Mighty Lemon Drops. I just don't like them.

Junior Mohan more than just par for the course

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame golf team will travel to East Lansing, Mich., this weekend to participate in the Spartan Invitational tournament at Forest Ackers West Golf Course.

After a less than satisfying performance under adverse weather conditions at the Scarlet Course in Columbus, Ohio, this past weekend, the Irish linksters will seek to rebound.

Setting the pace for the Irish will be junior Pat Mohan. In his second year as a member of the Gold Team, the California native leads the team with a 77.8 stroke average.

"Pat has been a very consistent player this year for the team," said Irish head coach Noel O'Sullivan. "His course management and mental approach to the game is outstanding."

In the combined fall-spring season to date, Mohan has scored below 80 in fourteen out of twenty-two rounds. He has also garnered the low round of the season, a 71 to open the

Purdue Invitational in helping the Irish to a third-place finish.

"At Purdue, it was the first time in a while that it all came together for us," said Mohan. "We're certainly capable of playing like that."

However, things did not always run so smoothly for Mohan. As a beginner at around age ten, Mohan had family support although he was the first in the family to really take a serious interest in the game. Upon entering high school, Mohan was forced to make an important decision.

"I had already started playing in golf tournaments at about age thirteen," said Mohan. "But when I got to high school, I had to choose between golf and baseball because in California they are both in the same season."

Mohan achieved numerous honors and distinctions throughout his golf career at Mission Viego High School. He earned all-league honors for all four years, lettering each year and captain the last two. As a junior he was voted league MVP and subsequently fol-

lowed that up by guiding the team to a league title his senior year with a 74-stroke average.

When it came time for choosing a college, Mohan was somewhat unsure.



Pat Mohan

"I had plans to play golf at Colorado, but I was also on the waiting list at Notre Dame," stated Mohan. "I finally got in here and fulfilled my lifelong dream."

For head coach O'Sullivan, it has been a dream come true as well. Freshman year was unkind to Mohan as he struggled on the links and failed to make the cut on the Irish squad. But

that only served as a motive to work harder for Mohan. Last year he made the cut shot a season-low 73 on four separate occasions. In addition to this, Mohan added three medalist or runner-up performances in his first year with the Irish Gold Team.

"Pat's coolness and emotional stability makes him the player that he is," commented O'Sullivan. "He's a pure player, and definitely one of the best players skillwise that I've had on the team. The greatest part of his game is that he is able to visualize the shot beforehand, and he will hit the good shot under pressure. This is what makes him a step above the regular players."

Mohan has continued his consistent play this spring, turning in three medalist performances and finishing 13th overall at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational. Along with these honors, both Mohan and senior captain Dick Connelly are serious contenders for Academic All-Americans this year.

Lately Connelly and juniors

Mohan and Doug Giorgio have provided solid play at the top three positions, while freshman Paul Nolta holds on to the fourth spot. This weekend for the Spartan Invitational, the call to travel as the fifth man went to sophomore Bobby Kloska. The Elkhart, Ind., native will hope to contribute from the fifth spot which has been a problem area all year for the relatively young Irish team.

"Because of his perseverance and loyalty, he's a welcome addition to the Gold Team," said O'Sullivan. "Bobby Kloska has an excellent golfing background. He is very excited about this weekend. There will be a whole new chemistry this weekend at the Spartan."

A high finish in East Lansing could provide the spark the Irish need to rejuvenate themselves as they wind down regular season play. Once again, the Irish will look to Pat Mohan to score well as he has all season.

Cavanaugh a leg up in IH baseball

By THERESA KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Interhall baseball continues this week with its 1988 double elimination tournament. Four teams have been eliminated from the tourney, which began with 16 teams.

Of the 12 teams remaining in contention, the Bandits of Cavanaugh have the inside track at the winner's bracket title. The Bandits will play the winner of the Holy Cross game with Morrissey, while the loser of that game goes into the final rounds of the loser's bracket.

Nine teams are hanging on to their Interhall title hopes in the loser's bracket, including Alumni, whose captain, Bill Zadell wants another chance to beat Off-Campus Crime, also in the loser's bracket.

"They've got some good hitters," Zadell said of the team that pushed them into the loser's frame. "We'd like another shot at them. We didn't hit well against them. We have a lot of young players, and we're still getting used to playing baseball again."

It will be a long road for both teams if they are destined to play again.

Zadell's Alumni squad first faces Stanford A Friday at 4:30. Carroll and Flanner I play at 10:00 AM on Saturday, and the winners of those two contests play on Monday.

In the next loser's bracket section, the winner of the St. Joe's-Off Campus game will take on either Stanford B or Pangborn, who play today at 4:30.

The winners of those two games play Saturday, and the victor in that contest will play the remaining loser's bracket competitor, Zahm.

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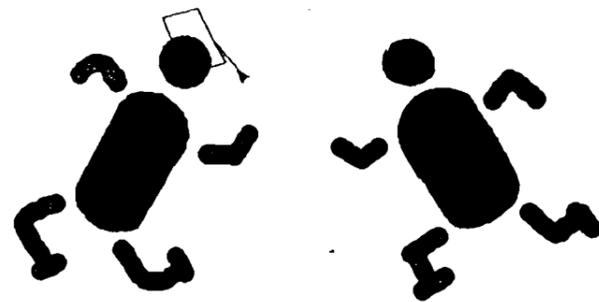
One Notre Dame sophomore or junior will be nominated for a one semester or summer internship. Applications are available at the Center for Social Concerns, Institute for International Peace Studies, 101 O'Shaughnessy

Application deadline: April 27

ADWORKS

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Twice Around the Lakes (7km)



Sunday April 24
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Sponsored by the
College of Science Student Council

Register in Room 229 Nieuwland Science Hall

"University Food Services needs student assistance"

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- Jobs for Monday, April 25th dinner and
Wednesday April 27th dinner.
Other on-call positions available



- Sign up in South Dining Hall
- Lower level by Validine or
North Dining Hall Manager's Office.

Sophomores continue to bolster ND lax attack

By PETE LaFLEUR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team takes their 9-2 record on the road today as they travel to Ohio for games against possibly their easiest and toughest back-to-back opposition of the season.

The Irish play Wittenburg today in Springfield and then travel to Granville for a game Saturday against Ohio Wesleyan. Notre Dame routed Wittenburg 26-1 last year and holds a 5-0 series advantage over the Tigers. The Irish weren't so fortunate last season against Ohio Wesleyan, falling 17-5 to the Battling Bishops. The Bishops hold a 7-0 series lead over the Irish and are among the top 10 teams in the nation.

The Irish will continue their quest towards their first 10-win season. The team was denied that goal last Saturday when Denison snapped Notre Dame's seven-game winning streak with a 14-6 win.

To obtain that tenth victory the Irish will continue to rely on contributions from many

players. Sophomores Brian McHugh and Mike Quigley are two players who could play a significant role in this weekend's games, according to head coach Rich O'Leary.

Quigley shuttles in on the team's second midfield line and is one of only six players to have played in every quarter this year. He leads the team in ground balls with 46 and had a team-high 10 verses Kenyon. Quigley is seventh on the team in scoring with eight goals and three assists, but has been hindered by a .163 shooting percentage.

"Mike has contributed as much as any sophomore. He's been a threat on offense although his statistics don't show it," O'Leary said.

"Mike's a real stabilizing force in our midfield and we're just waiting for him to have a big game. He'll be one of the people we'll count on in the future."

McHugh, meanwhile, is a starting attackman and is the team's second leading scorer with 18 goals, 11 assists and a .327 shooting percentage. He is

also one of the team leaders in ground balls, with 35 for the season.

"Brian has been a real surprise considering that he had limited playing time last year. From the beginning he has showed a lot of maturity and confidence in working in the offense," O'Leary said.



Brian McHugh

"Brian complements (team scoring leader) John Olmstead very well and, although he's not the star, he still contributes a great deal to the team concept."

Dave Carey, classmate of Quigley and McHugh, has been relied on more following an in-

jury to starting creaseman Jeff Shay. Carey has started the last three games and is sixth on the team with seven goals, seven assists, and a .304 shooting percentage.

"We always joke around and call Dave the 'iceman.' But out there on the field he's really just a house of fire," McHugh said. "We really miss Jeff but Dave has done a great job filling in."

O'Leary said the play of every player will be crucial because both games this week are important for the Irish, as they try to regroup from the Denison loss.

"The Wittenburg game will give us the opportunity to rebound after a shaky performance against Denison and we will likewise tune-up for the Ohio Wesleyan game," O'Leary said. "We hope to res-

tore our confidence by getting everyone to play and have them play well. It's always hard bouncing back from a loss after having so many straight wins." It gets significantly harder for the Irish on Saturday when they face the Battling Bishops. Ohio Wesleyan is the top-ranked team in Division III but is also among the most-feared teams nationwide, regardless of division. Wesleyan's only loss this season came to North Carolina, currently among the top three or four teams in the country. And O'Leary knows that the Irish will have to be at the top of their game to stay with the Bishops.

"The way it looks, Ohio Wesleyan probably has their best team ever. We have to go in hoping for the upset and we'll have to play our best," O'Leary said.

Bookstore

continued from page 16

two more times before Adworks answered with four more to finish it off, the last two on Kevin Keyes off-the-front-rim-and-in shots. Voce had nine points for the winners, who played again without John 'Booger' Buscher who sat out with an ankle injury.

Pop A Shot At Senior Bar, the tenth-seed, knocked off 5 Slammas Jamma, 21-18, in one of two wins by the lower seeded teams. Joe Hills poured in nine points for the winners, while Steve Bynum plugged up the middle of 5 Slammas Jamma's

zone and had several blocked shots.

"We feel that if we play hard we have a chance to beat anybody," said Hills, one of four team members (all but Bynum) who made up last year's final eight team New Order which bowed out to Leone's Stallions.

Who's Next is next for Tequila White Lightning after their 21-16 win over Tofu's Last Gig. Joel Rump scored eight for the winners, while J.C. Trybus had six points for the losers, who depart with a loss but also with what just may be the tournament's most fashionable team shirt.

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"THERE IS a sense in which Jackson is a 'natural' democratic candidate, expressing perhaps the party's increasingly McGovernite soul. Jackson pulls white votes in the university regions of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Michigan, and Wisconsin, enclaves of radicalism, but also the pacesetters intellectually for the national Democratic Party. There is a sense in which Jackson has had the courage of their deepest convictions, and they share his vision of a disarmed, redistributive, socialist America."

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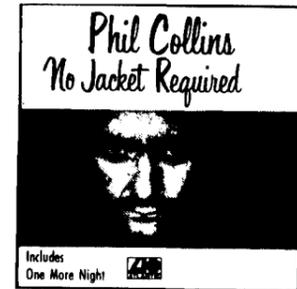
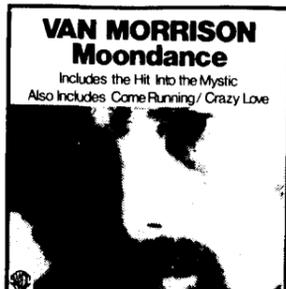
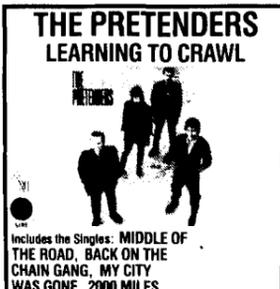
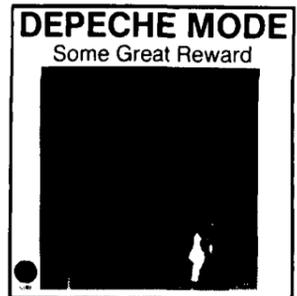
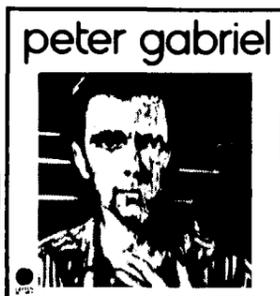
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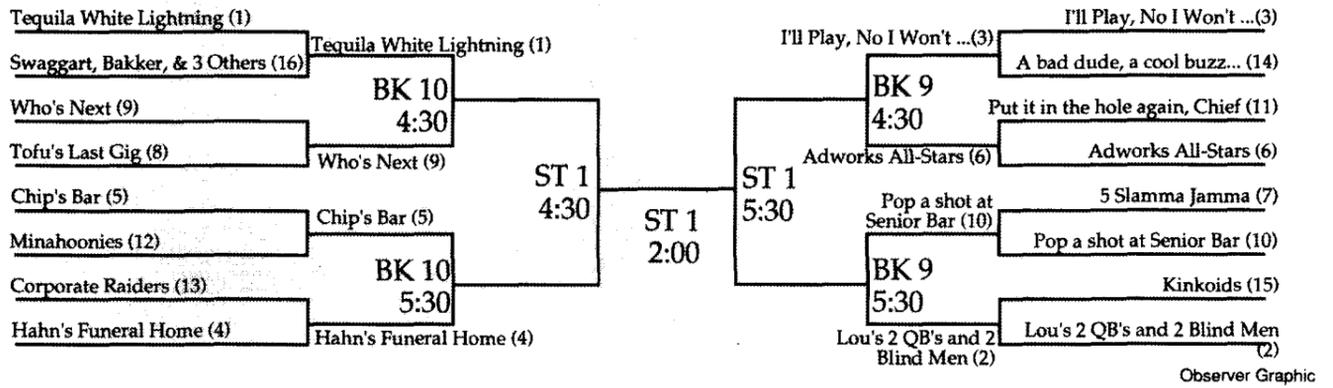
Associated Press

Stanley Cup-style defensive hockey can be expected to continue Thursday night when the Norris and Smythe Division NHL playoffs resume.

Detroit and St. Louis combined for just 41 shots as the Red Wings beat the Blues 5-4 in their Norris opener. And Edmonton's defense and penalty killing wore down Calgary 3-1 in the first game of the Smythe.

In Wednesday night's playoff action, Boston beat Montreal 4-3 in the Adams Division finals and New Jersey stopped Washington 5-2 in the Patrick.

Men's Bookstore XVII: The Elite Eight



Brown not worried about draft

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Notre Dame's Tim Brown, the Heisman Trophy winner as the nation's top college football player last season, isn't overly concerned where he goes in Sunday's NFL draft.

Whichever team calls his name figures to make him a millionaire.

"No reason to be nervous," said Brown. "I don't know what's going to happen, but the way I approach the whole situation is whatever happens can't be bad."

"You've just got to roll with the punches and wherever you end up you end up, and you don't worry about it."

The 6-foot, 195-pound wide receiver and punt returner

knows he will not be the first man picked. The Atlanta Falcons already have used the No.1 pick to sign Auburn linebacker Aundray Bruce to a four-year contract reportedly worth \$3.5 million.

The Detroit Lions own the second pick but Brown isn't

holding his breath while waiting to hear from them. Detroit's needs may dictate a trade down or the selection of Miami's Bennie Blades, the highest-rated defensive back. Nor is Brown concerned that falling to No. 3 or even lower will diminish his market value.

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It's Seamus Brennan Week!

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ATTENTION JUNIORS! (Seniors-to-Be)

It's time to put your resumes together. Are they looking bare? Well, here's your chance to add some activities and have some fun at the same time. Such positions as "Newsletter Editor," "Advertising Coordinator," "Public Relations Director," and "Off-Campus Communications Liason" are available. We are looking for enthusiastic people with new and creative ideas. If you are interested and have not received an application in the mail, please pick one up outside of the Junior Class Office. Please return all applications to your dorm executives (indicated on the application) or to the Junior Class Office by THIS Friday, April 22nd!

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WOODSBOG

Thursday

ALL EVENTS AT ST. MARY'S

Club Bill - 12-3:30 LAKE MARION BICYCLE RACE 3:00 - SMC

CANOE RACES 4:00 - LAKE MARION "TWISTER" 5:00 SMC LIBRARY GREEN

JELLO WRESTLING 5:00 SMC LIBRARY GREEN

BEAT THE CLOCK! 5:30 SMC LIBRARY GREEN

SIMON SAYS... 5:30 SMC LIBRARY GREEN

JAIL 4:30-6:00 SMC LIBRARY GREEN

Dating Game 7:00 - ANGELA

Picnic 4:30-6:00 SMC LIBRARY GREEN

MR. CAMPUS! 8:00 - ANGELA

LATE NIGHT AT THEODORE'S 10:00pm

"AN TOSTALNIGHT" ALUMNI-SENIOR CLUB

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ADWORKS

Campus

Thursday

• Advance Registration for the Fall Semester 1988-89 and for the Summer Session, 1988, Thursday, April 21, through Thursday, April 28.

• Politics/Hermeneutics/Aesthetics, Thirteenth Annual Meeting of the International Association for Philosophy and Literature, April 21-23, CCE, All persons attending the conference must register, supported by grant from the college of Arts and Letters.

8:30 a.m.: Special Sessions, The Aesthetics of the Holocaust, Session I: Film, Fiction, Aesthetics, Room 100-400; Gramsci's Aesthetics, Session I, room 112-4; Politics and Aesthetics in Nietzsche, Room 202; Rhetoric and Rationality in Politics, Room 234; Hermeneutics and Ethics, Room 206.

12:30 p.m.: Slide show and discussion, "The Popular Memorial for Los Quemados in Santiago, Chile," by David Brooks, 283 Galvin Life Science Building.

1:15 p.m.: IAPL Panels: The Uses and Abuses of Examples: Literature, Philosophy, Law, Session I, auditorium; Allegories of Interpretation, Session I: Theory, Room 100-104; The Politics of Images, Session 1, Room 202; Adorno's Aesthetics, Session 1, Room 234; Ideology in the History of Hermeneutics, Room 206.

3:30 p.m.: Department of Civil Engineering Massman Distinguished Lecture, "Response and Reliability Analysis of a Duffing Oscillator Subjected to Narrow Band Excitation," by Professor Mircea Grigoriu, Cornell University, 301 Cushing Hall.

4 p.m.: Lecture, "Macrotheories, Macro context, and the Informal Sector: Case Studies in Brazil," by Leo Despres, Department of Anthropology, 131 Decio.

4 p.m.: Institute for International Peace Studies Lecture, "The Brundtland Report: The Threat to Our Common Future," by Thomas Malone, Scholar in Residence, St. Joseph College, Connecticut, Room 121 Law School.

4:30 p.m.: IAPL Plenary Session, "The Hermeneutical Relevance of Kant's Third Critique," by Rudolf Makkreel, Emory University, respondent: Stephen Watson, ND, moderator: Gary Shapiro, University of Kansas, CCE Auditorium.

7 p.m.: Anthropology Lecture, "Television and Culture in the United States and Brazil," by Professor Conrad Kottak, University of Michigan, Room 131 Decio.

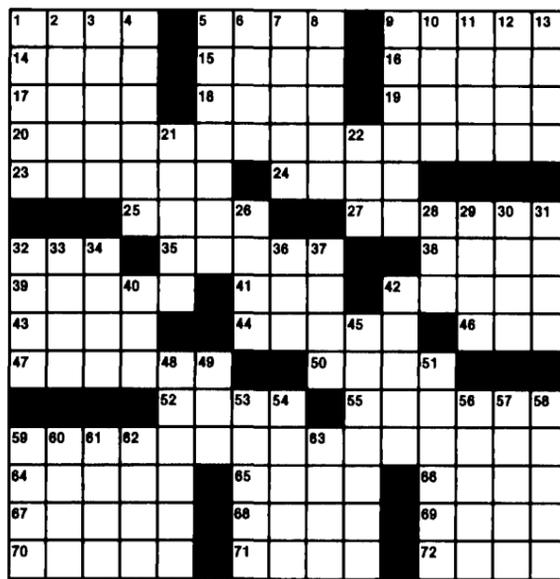
7:30 p.m.: Friends of the Snite Museum of Art, "What is Art?" Series Lecture, "Key Images in 20th Century European Art," by Craig Adcock, Annenberg Auditorium.

8 p.m.: SMC Department of Music Graduate Artist Recital Series, Carolyn Dueis, harp, Little Theatre.

8 p.m.: IAPL Plenary Session, "Nihilistic Hermeneutics," by Robert Scholes, Brown University, respondent: Stanley Rosen, Pennsylvania State University; moderator: John Matthias, CCE Auditorium.

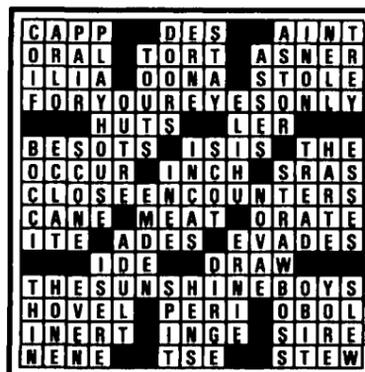
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hits hard
 - 5 Malt drink
 - 9 Achievements
 - 14 Revise copy
 - 15 Ready for plucking
 - 16 Pyle or Kovacs
 - 17 Ancient home
 - 18 Rental abbr.
 - 19 Photo finish
 - 20 Losing state
 - 23 Strong
 - 24 Small room
 - 25 Legal paper
 - 27 China of a kind
 - 32 — king
 - 35 Play again
 - 38 Certain
 - 39 Lama land
 - 41 Busy — bee
 - 42 Pule
 - 43 Plane surface
 - 44 Seat
 - 46 Pro —
 - 47 Equivocate
 - 50 Song
 - 52 Fat
 - 55 Houston —
 - 59 Wish despite heavy odds
 - 64 Blatant
 - 65 Currier and —
 - 66 Level
 - 67 Do grammar work
 - 68 Adore
 - 69 Sleuth Wolfe
 - 70 More crafty
 - 71 Headliner
 - 72 Sandarac
- DOWN**
- 1 Type of tire
 - 2 "A Bell for —"
 - 3 Fulcrum
 - 4 Cooked in a way
 - 5 Property receiver
 - 6 Shreds
 - 7 Visual
 - 8 Beau —
 - 9 Woman
 - 10 Part of QED
 - 11 Against
 - 12 Josip Broz
 - 13 Recognized
 - 21 Lifeless
 - 22 Final: abbr.
 - 26 Colorless
 - 28 Residue
 - 29 Legal proceeding
 - 30 Fish-eating bird
 - 31 Abound
 - 32 Nipa palm leaves
 - 33 Modena money
 - 34 Genesis name
 - 36 Put to work
 - 37 Grandma
 - 40 Consume
 - 42 Card game
 - 45 More insensitive
 - 48 Beetle
 - 49 Kind of Jazz
 - 51 Goddess of wisdom
 - 53 Tracks
 - 54 Piece of turf
 - 56 Gadabout
 - 57 "Norma" or "Tosca"
 - 58 Sp. mister
 - 59 Beer
 - 60 Ingredient
 - 61 Around: pref.
 - 62 Gaelic
 - 63 Soviet river



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04/21/88



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Comics

Bloom County



Berke Breathed



Calvin and Hobbes

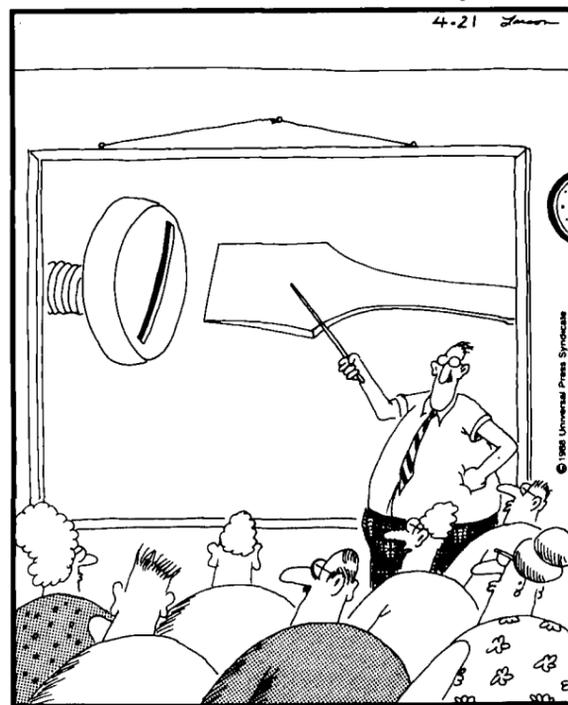


Bill Watterson



Far Side

Gary Larson

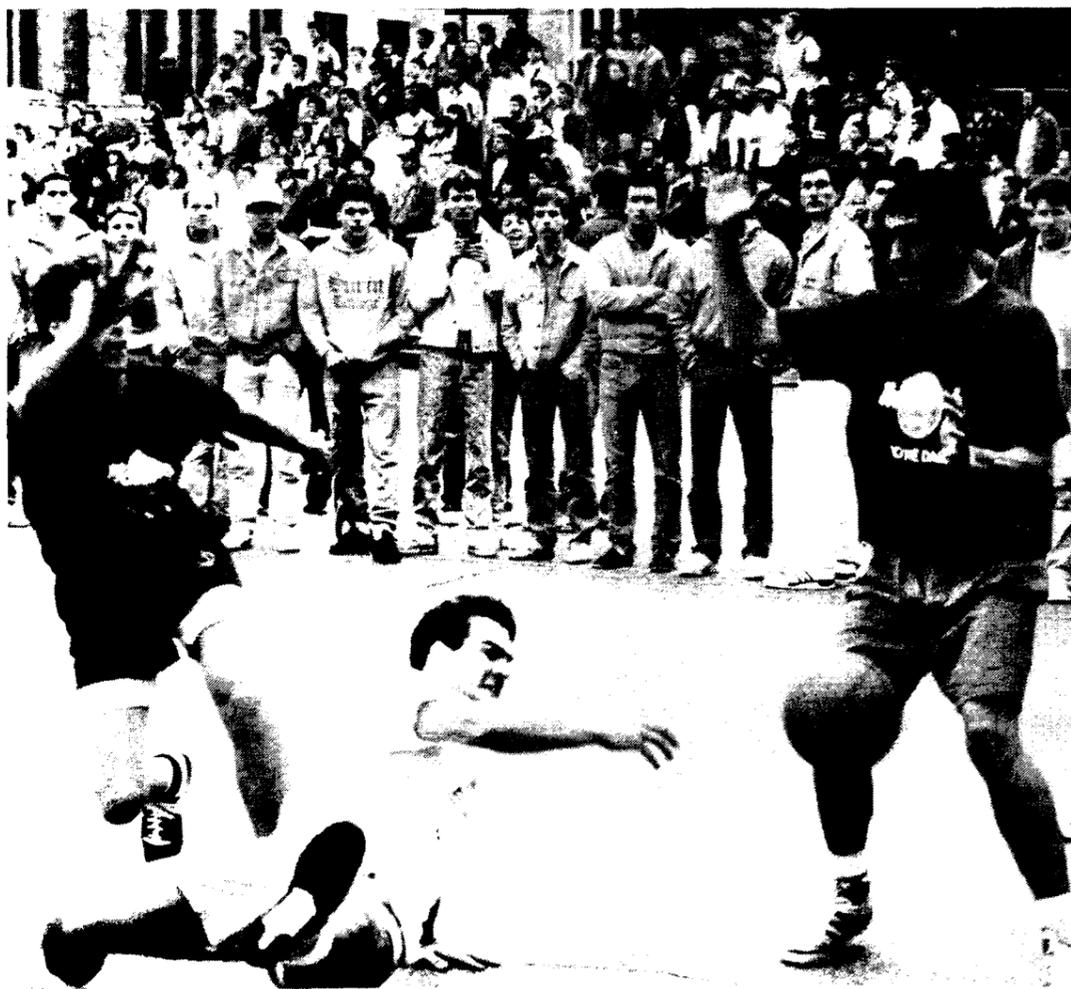


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The Observer / Mike Moran

John Kennedy of Put It In the Hole Again, Chief slips on slick Bookstore Court 9 and unleashes an quick pass as Kevin Keyes and Marty Watts

defend for Adworks All-Stars. Adworks rallied to stave off Chief's upset bid, 21-19. Brian O'Gara has details of yesterday's action at right.

Tofu, Jamma fall in Round of 16

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

And then there were eight. Bookstore Basketball XVII continued as eight teams advanced to the quarterfinals with victories yesterday. After a well-deserved respite today for An Tostal's Thursday at



Saint Mary's, Bookstore action will continue on Friday at the Bookstore courts as the field of title-chasers is now down to just eight.

Top seed Tequila White Lightning built up a big lead over Jimmy Swaggart... and then held off a late surge to come away with a 21-14 win. Sean Cullinan again led Tequila in scoring with eight points while the Nanni brothers combined for nine more.

Second seed Lou's 2 QBs and 2 Blind Men ousted the Kinkoids with little trouble, advancing to Friday's action with a 21-12 win. Jeff Peters and Tony Rice combined for 13 points while zone-buster Lou Holtz found the seams in

Kinkoids' zone defense and hit three straight hoops, finishing 3-of-7. Paul Gruber led Kinkoids with four points.

I'll Play, No I Won't, the third seed, defeated A Bad Dude, A Cool Buzz..., 21-16 behind Bill Sullivan's eight points and four points each from point guard Al Martin and John Kennedy. Hahn's Funeral Home buried Corporate Raiders, 21-18, as point guard Bubba Cunningham directed the show for Hahn's, the fourth seed. Kevin Williams of Hahn's and Mike Smith of the Raiders both scored nine points.

Chip's Bar, the fifth seed, had little trouble with the Minahoonies, pulling out a 21-14 win. Steve Belles and Aaron Robb both finished with six points for the winners, who will face Hahn's in the next round.

Sixth-seeded Adworks All-Stars almost took an early hike at the hands of upset-minded Put It In The Hole Again, Chief. Down 17-13 in the second half, Adworks went to Gary Voce on four straight trips down the court to knot the game at 17. Put It In The Hole did just that

see BOOKSTORE, page 13

Hutson, Irish baseball now realizing their potential

By THERESA KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Don't try to cheat Tim Hutson.

"I'm a power hitter," the Irish first baseman says. "I'm not going to get cheated at the plate. If I strike out, I strike out, but I'm going to take my cuts."

Hutson has taken his cuts to the tune of a school-record 12 home runs, and he also leads the team in runs batted in. Hutson came through in last weekend's series against Detroit with two homers, one a grand slam to put the score at 8-11 and spark the Irish to one of their patented come-from-behind wins.

"The Detroit series was

really great for me," says Hutson, a senior from Battle Creek, Mich. "They were important games. I had two home runs and a game-winner. It was a good series for the team."

This season has shown a marked improvement in Hutson's consistency. A .224 hitter at Notre Dame coming into this season, he has held his average around .350 this season.

"Tim has been a mainstay for us," says Irish coach Pat Murphy. "The book on him is that he's inconsistent, but he's been just the opposite. He's been so consistent. He has had a fantastic season."

Hutson came to Notre Dame as a freshman not knowing what to expect from the Irish program.

What has been the difference this season? Hutson credits



Tim Hutson

Murphy with turning his game around and being the biggest influence on his game.

"Coach Murphy made me

realize my potential," Hutson says. "I have to see where it goes from here, but now I have a better idea of what I can do."

Hutson's 12 home runs this season is just three short of the Irish career mark of 15. As a junior, Hutson hit a round-tripper that cleared the fence and a six-lane highway beyond that. Hutson will finish his career as the most prolific power-hitter in Irish history, but the changes that have improved his all-around performance did not come until this season, after a troubled fall.

"We had to suspend Tim from the team in November," Murphy says. "He saw that we were prepared to play without him, and he came back and

made his mark on the season in a big way."

"I needed something different," Hutson says of his career until the 1988 season. "I wasn't getting the push that I needed, but Coach Murphy has changed a lot here, and he's helped me in every part of my game."

Hutson and the Irish will take to Coveleski Stadium today to face IUPUI at 6 p.m. The Irish defense has let the team down lately, to say the least, and Murphy hopes to end that today.

"Our defensive secondary is giving up too many touchdowns," Murphy says, referring to the 28-10 loss to Western Michigan on Tuesday. "We have to guard the three-point shooters a little better."

Fond memories of America's Team...the Braves

It's about that time again.

In just a couple of weeks, I will be returning to my hometown of Tallahassee, Fla., for another summer full of fun. For me, summer with my friends in good ol' Tallytown means three things:

1) Watching too many lousy movies on the VCR (Has anyone seen *Night of the Comet* or *Grease 2* lately?)

2) Wondering how we could possibly live in Florida when the nearest decent beach is almost two hours away.

3) And last, but certainly not least, is following Atlanta Braves baseball.

Yup, if it's starting to warm up here in South Bend, you know the empty seats at Atlanta Fulton-County Stadium are getting hot. And while you may take a look at the current National League standings and think I'm in for a long summer, then you're missing out on the real beauty of following my beloved Braves.

True Braves fans know their team is bad. Heck, the Atlanta Braves were born bad. Except for a couple of inexplicable mistakes in 1969 and 1982, the Braves have been models of consistency for their ineptitude. Harold Baines drives in 90 runs every year; the Braves lose 90 games every year. And my friends and I have been there through it

all. Before our Wigwam Warriors became "America's Team" on Super Station WTBS, and the Braves played on an Atlanta cable station named WTCG, we tuned in to watch Darrell Chaney, Mike Lum, Vic Correll, et al., bumble their way through the summer.

Eventually, WTBS started going nationwide on

Steve Megargee

Assistant Sports Editor



cable, and people all across the country could watch the Braves. Not that anyone did, mind you, but they did have the opportunity.

It was about this time that the Braves earned the moniker "America's Team." Let's be real. If I make a trip out to Walla Walla and head for the nearest sports bar I don't think I would see a bunch of people eating apple pie and cheering on the Braves (unless they were distant relatives of Dale Murphy himself). Anyone who has seen the empty seats at Fulton-County Stadium knows they aren't even Atlanta's Team. But that's beside the point.

Growing up with the Braves added character to our lives. Those who didn't watch the old-time Braves of the late 1970's really do not know the memories they missed out on.

The 17-game losing streak... the day team owner Ted Turner decided to manage a game... trying to decide who was a better reliever, Adrian Devine or Jamie Easterly... wondering if uniforms could get any uglier... watching the Pirates come into town and realizing, indeed they could... wondering if we could watch a more boring team (San Diego? No, they still had Dave Winfield then. Texas? No, they lost, but at least they were interesting. Seattle? Bingo).

In all the years I've been watching this nutty bunch of ballplayers strive in vain to reach mediocrity, a few memories stick out in particular.

First was the time the Braves came to Tallahassee. Before marching onto another losing season, Atlanta's best baseball team (I think) challenged Florida State's ballclub to an exhibition game. The Seminoles won the contest 4-1, but that didn't faze any of us; we had grown accustomed to watching the Braves lose.

What made this moment memorable was collect-

see BRAVES, page 11