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Inmates riot in English prison; deaths alleged

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — About 700 inmates rioted at a crowded 19th century prison Sunday, occupying rooftops, smashing windows and setting fires. At least 50 guards and inmates were injured, police said.

Television newscasts carried unconfirmed reports that witnesses had seen up to 12 bodies. A police spokesman said inmates brought out of Strangeways Prison also reported deaths, but that police would not be able to confirm this until they reached the center of the complex.

The Home Office said no hostages were being held, and police said talks with prisoners were under way. There was no clear indication of the cause of the rioting at the medium-security prison, built in the Victorian era and now one of the most crowded in Europe.

Home Office spokesman Charles Keseru said prison officers regained control of one wing of the jail Sunday evening and found no seriously injured inmates. The office said 12 injured staff members and 25 inmates were taken to area hospitals.

Hundreds of riot police surrounded the prison and a police helicopter hovered overhead as flame leaped 20 feet into the air from the prison gymnasium, where a fire burned out of control.

Twenty-five firefighters under police protection battled the blaze as dense black smoke billowed above the building.

Fires also were reported to have been set in three cells and a classroom as large groups of inmates rampaged inside.

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The Observer/Susie Minahan

Like mother, like daughter

Two Saint Mary's juniors enjoy dinner with their mothers at the South Bend Marriot Hotel Saturday. The dinner was one of the events held as part of the SMC Junior Mother/Daughter Weekend.

Breslin and Kinkopf assess past year as overall success

By BETSY PUNSALAN
News Writer

"It's been a smooth year and thank God for that," Matt Breslin, Student Body President for the 1989-90 school year, said, reflecting on Student Government's past year.

Breslin and Vice President Dave Kinkopf agreed that the past year has been an overall success for Student Government.

One outstanding accomplishment was the matching funds reinstatement, according to Kinkopf. The office of Student Affairs threatened to withhold matching funds to dorms after a snowball fight broke out this past October. "Here is an example where we as representatives worked with the administration to correct what we felt was an [injustice against] the student body," Kinkopf said.

Student Government

Out with the Old . . .

The first of a two-part series.

"We took the proper channels and we did our homework," Breslin said, crediting part of their reinstatement success to the "strong working relationship" Student Government has had with Student Affairs Director, Father David Tyson.

Students are often skeptical about the effectiveness of Student Government, according to Breslin. The fact that Student Government was able to get the matching funds reinstated shows that "it does work," Breslin added.

The founding of the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (NASCCU) was another

outstanding accomplishment, according to Breslin.

"We never anticipated this success," Breslin admitted, referring to the first annual NASCCU conference held at Notre Dame this past February. "It went off without a hitch."

The founding of NASCCU put Notre Dame students on a level of national awareness, according to Kinkopf. "That was certainly one of our biggest accomplishments."

Breslin also pointed to Safe-Walk Escort Service as another major achievement, even though it was not on his original platform. "It was one of

those things that became an issue and we had to address it."

In other security matters, Breslin said that emergency phones would be placed in parking lots by next August. Similarly, Student Government has received approval for installing phones in academic buildings, although this has not yet been carried out.

Student Government has continued to enhance campus intellectual life with the Iceberg Debates, World Awareness Week series, and Hall Fellows program, according to Kinkopf.

The vice president also noted that Student Government's idea for a South Dining Hall buffet on parents' football weekend drew a crowd of over 1,000 people. "We hope that becomes a tradition."

"Lots of little things" have been accomplished, Kinkopf said, pointing to lighting im-

provements around campus, dining hall improvements, and renovations of the library pit and the Rockne Memorial.

"We didn't have complete success," Breslin admitted, noting the failures of the 24-hour lounge and the Faculty/Course Evaluation (FCE) booklet.

"There were so many things to accomplish—we had to set our priorities," Breslin said. "At the time, the 24-hour lounge was important, but when the security issues came up, [the 24-hour lounge] didn't become a priority."

"We really tried with the Faculty/Course Evaluations," Breslin added. "Unfortunately, the response wasn't there and we weren't able to get the booklet of [FCE results] out."

Kinkopf also expressed dis-

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Sister, winner of Laetare Medal, dies at 51 of cancer

Observer Staff Report

Sister Thea Bowman, the Gospel singer and evangelist who was announced March 24 as Notre Dame's first African American recipient of the Laetare Medal, died Friday. She was 51 years old.

She died at her Canton, Miss. home after lapsing into a coma Thursday, a church spokesman said. She had been ill with cancer since 1985.

The only black member of the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration, Bowman served as director of intercultural awareness of the Jackson Diocese and was on the faculty of the Institute of Black Catholic Studies at Xavier University in New Orleans.

She held a doctoral degree in rhetoric and literature from Catholic University of America.

Despite her illness, she maintained a gruelling schedule



Sister Thea Bowman

of lectures and singing performances designed to raise awareness and appreciation of black Catholic culture. The granddaughter of a slave, Bowman was a lecturer, evangelist, poet and singer.

"She was an outstanding

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AP Photo

Poll Tax Arrest

A poll tax protester is taken away by police in London's Trafalgar Square, Saturday. Violence erupted in the square following a rally called to protest the introduction of the tax. See story, page 3.

INSIDE COLUMN

Weekend with moms builds friendships

Saint Mary's Junior Moms' Weekend took place over this past weekend. It was a most enlightening experience for both mothers and daughters. At the Mother/Daughter Mass, Father Stella was quite perceptive in pointing out the irony of the weekend coinciding with April Fool's Day. The question to be answered is "who are the real fools?"



Melissa McAndrews

Assistant SMC Editor

Most of us have spent the past three years presenting our mothers with our own censored version of life in South Bend. In the many stories we have passed on, places such as the Library and the all night study lounge have been mentioned frequently. When they call at 8 a.m. on a Friday, you explain the hell in your voice with an "all-nighter" at the computer lab, although you were nowhere remotely in the vicinity.

As far as bars and parties go, you've convinced them that loud music, large crowds, and the smell of beer makes you nauseous. One of my roommates went so far as to convince her parents that our apartment at Campus View was actually a part of Saint Mary's campus.

In order to maintain our angelic images, we began by making our apartment as presentable as possible. It was no easy task; after hours of hard work the carpeting was no longer crunchy, cockroaches no longer roamed the kitchen at will, and most of the black slime had been removed from the bathrooms.

However, as much as we tried, there was no conceivable way to camouflage the eight foot bar. We simply prayed that they would not notice.

Our next task was censorship. Hours were spent discussing which stories could and could not be told in front of our mothers. Choosing which pictures could be shown without tarnishing our images took even longer.

Upon the request of some of the mothers, we were forced to take them to the local taverns. It was difficult to decide between the many classy joints South Bend has to offer. We knew we would be unable to hold on to our "all work and no play" images much longer.

It proved burdensome to keep up the charade when the bouncer at the door called us all by name and didn't bother checking our ID's. We knew we were in trouble when the bartender winked and asked "the usual?"

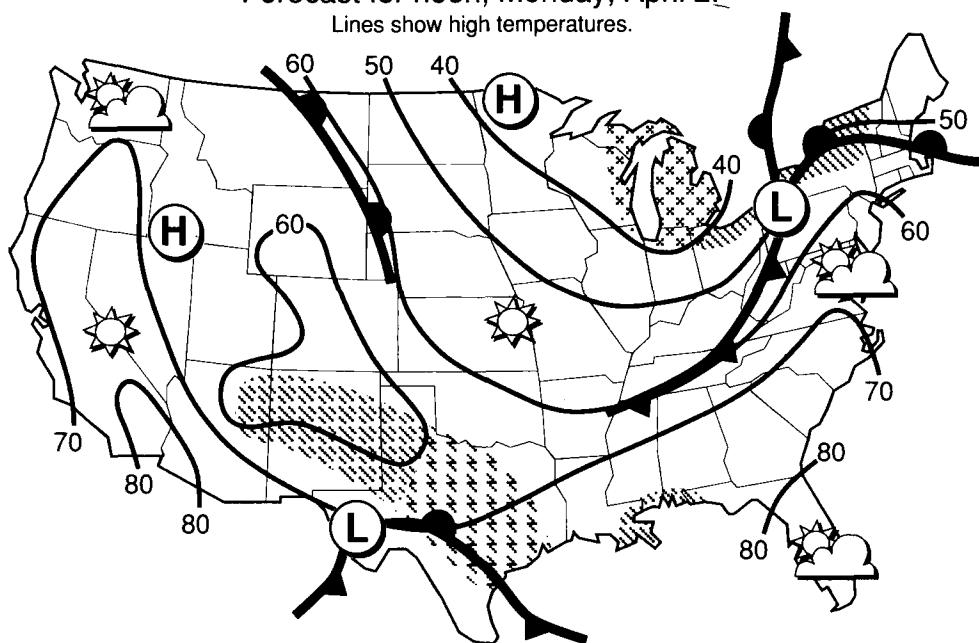
We knew our covers had been blown. The jig was up. Then a really funny thing happened. Our mothers admitted to us that they had never been fooled by any of our act. We were the real fools.

Suddenly we had reached a new plateau in our mother/daughter relationship: honesty. We crossed the line and were headed into the forbidden territory of true friendship. Where we go from here, only time will tell.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Monday, April 2.

Lines show high temperatures.



Yesterday's high: 56
Yesterday's low: 42

Nation's high: 87
(West Palm Beach, Fla.)
Nation's low: 17
(Gunnison, Colo.)

Forecast:
Windy and colder today with a 40 percent chance of snow showers. Highs around 40. Cloudy and cold tonight with a few flurries possible in the evening. Lows in the middle 20s. Partly cloudy and cold Tuesday. Highs from the upper 30s to about 40.



OF INTEREST

Reebok Super Shot Signups for the Reebok Supershot Contest will be held tonight from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the SUB office. Only the first 256 people will be accepted.

Off-Campus Seniors can pick up their Senior Formal Dinner tickets in the class office Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Attention: Seniors with Chemistry/Science degree -- teaching opportunity in Catholic school through Channel Program, based in Seattle, WA. To find out more stop by the CSC. No certification necessary.

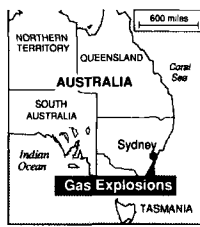
Sophomore Class Cabinet and sophomore Advisory Board applications are now available to the Class of 1993 through the hall rectors. Any questions should be directed to Patrick Mixon or Dave Cathcart.

Sophomores who are interested in becoming involved in junior class government may pick up applications for Junior Advisory Council and class commissioners this week in the Sophomore class office.

University Bands will have a no-cut meeting on Tuesday, April 3 at 8 p.m. at the Koons Band Building.

WORLD

Gas explosions ripped through a cylinder plant in a suburb of Sydney, Australia Sunday night, touching off a huge fire and forcing officials to evacuate thousands of people from nearby homes and close the international airport. The fire burned for eight hours before firefighters extinguished it just before dawn and allowed people to return to their homes. No one was killed or injured by the blasts, and the cause of the fire was under investigation.



Thousands of civilians fled their embattled Christian enclave in Beirut, Lebanon, taking advantage of a lull in two days of ferocious intra-Christian fighting. At least 53 people have been killed and 133 others have been wounded in the power struggle between rebel army Gen. Michel Aoun and Christian warlord Samir Geagea. The new-round of full-scale warfare broke out at dawn Friday between Aoun's 19,000 army troops and the 6,000 militiamen of Geagea's Lebanese Forces, shattering a March 3 cease-fire that had been threatened by sporadic clashes for weeks. The casualties in the two days brought the overall toll to 829 killed and 2,289 wounded since Jan.

NATIONAL

Efforts to notify the sex partners of syphilis patients is unlikely to control the spread of the disease because many of those infected have multiple anonymous partners, according to a study released Sunday. The results, reported in Monday's issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine, suggest that efforts to fight AIDS by notifying patients' partners is likely to fail, too, said an accompanying editorial in the journal.

A woman told authorities a man who sexually assaulted her at knifepoint quoted Texas Republican gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams, who last weekend compared foul weather to rape, police said. According to the police report, the man told the 30-year-old woman she should "relax and enjoy it ... Like Clayton Williams said, it's inevitable." The woman was bound and sexually assaulted by the man. Currently, there are no suspects.

INDIANA

A Fort Wayne woman, Sheli Taulbee, is trying for the third year to start a Ms. Wheelchair Indiana pageant, a program designed to find a spokeswoman for wheelchair-bound Hoosiers. The competition is described in brochures and programs as a pageant of achievement. Contestants wear formal gowns and parade down a runway, but how they adapt to their disability is one of the judging criteria.

Grissom Air Force Base, as part of an evaluation exercise called the Operational Readiness Inspection, was asked to respond to a scenario in which the United States has declared war and a terrorist action has complicated the base's ability to respond. The 305th Air Refueling Wing was evaluated by the Strategic Air Command's Inspector General to monitor the base's operations under wartime conditions.

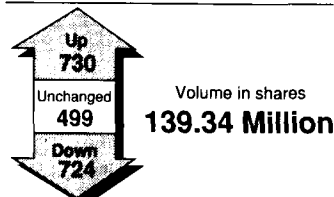
CAMPUS

A television drama derived from the work of a faculty member of the University of Notre Dame will be aired next Monday (April 2) at 8 pm E.S.T. on NBC and may be seen locally on WNDU TV.

The program, entitled "Follow Your Heart," is based on the novel "Walk Me to the Distance," by Percival Everett, professor of English. Everett, who teaches creative writing at Notre Dame, says that his novel is about a veteran of the war in Vietnam who returns to Wyoming and tries to find there a sense of place and family.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for March 30, 1990



NYSE Index	186.85	↓ 0.32
S&P Composite	339.94	↓ 0.85
Dow Jones Industrials	2,707.21	↓ 20.49

Precious Metals

Gold	↓ \$0.60 to \$370.20/ oz.
Silver	↓ 0.1¢ to \$4.945/ oz.

Source: AP

ALMANAC

On April 2:
 ● In 1900: Automobile Club announces plans for transcontinental roadway.
 ● In 1929: In Mexico, Federals take Jimenez after fierce two-day fight; revolt in collapse.
 ● In 1947: U.N. Council votes U.S. trusteeship of Japanese Pacific isles, as U.S.S.R., Britain gave in.
 ● In 1969: 21 Black Panthers in N.Y. indicted for plot to kill policemen.
 ● In 1984: Three Arab gunmen in Jerusalem wound 48 in crowd of shoppers.

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Native American Culture The Observer/ Kevin Weise
Sophomore Chenoa Topash and Jerry Pigeon led the Grand Entry in the Pow Wow this past weekend, sponsored by the Native American Student Association.

Dutch prison guards foil attempt by U.S. servicemen to rescue Air Force sergeant

UTRECHT, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch prison guards foiled an attempt by 12 Americans, including several servicemen, to seize a U.S. Air Force sergeant imprisoned on charges of killing his wife, television reports said Sunday.

A Justice Ministry spokesman reacted by warning of "a serious diplomatic conflict," according to Dutch television.

Television reports said the incident occurred Friday after the Dutch High Court ruled that Sgt. Charles Short could not be extradited to the United States to stand trial on the murder charges.

The 12 U.S. citizens, including several members of the U.S. Air Force, were waiting in several cars outside a jail in the central Dutch city of Utrecht, the television said. Short was due to return there from the High Court ruling in The Hague, 37

miles away, according to the report.

Prison guards who saw the Americans asked them what they were doing, and the guards were told the men were waiting for Short to take him to the United States, apparently for trial, the report said.

There was no immediate word of how the guards thwarted them or whether the Americans were armed.

The television report quoted a Justice Ministry spokesman as saying, "The (12) Americans are way off the mark here. They should keep their paws off Short, or else there will be a serious diplomatic incident."

The spokesman was not identified in the report. A security guard at the ministry said no spokesman could be reached until Monday.

The television report quoted Short's unidentified defense at-

torney as saying the Americans were trying to mount "a little Panama." It was a reference to the U.S. invasion of that nation in December to topple dictator Manuel Noriega.

Short was arrested on April 1, 1988, and accused of killing his Turkish-born wife, cutting her body into pieces and dumping the remains in plastic bags in Monnikendam, 56 miles from the U.S. Air Force base at Soesterberg. He was serving there with the 32nd Tactical Fighter Squadron.

He was transferred to U.S. military police a few days later, but he was eventually handed back to Dutch authorities for trial.

The High Court ruled Short's extradition would be illegal since he could be sentenced to death if convicted of murder by a U.S. court.

Thatcher blames extremist groups for protest violence

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and opposition politicians on Sunday blamed extremist groups for turning a carnival-like anti-tax protest in Trafalgar Square into one of London's worst riots this century.

On Sunday, about 100 protesters chanting "No poll tax!" and "Can't pay, won't pay!" clashed with police for a second day when Home Secretary David Waddington toured the scene of Saturday's riot. Four people were arrested.

A protest by 40,000 people against a new local tax turned violent Saturday when thousands of militants smashed windows, set cars ablaze and battled police for several hours. Hundreds of people were injured and hundreds were arrested.

The so-called community charge, which took effect Sunday in England and Wales, replaces a property tax with a levy on each adult and increases the amount many pay by up to a third. Critics say it's unfair because Britain's richest man,

the Duke of Westminster, pays the same rate as his gardener.

Ms. Thatcher told reporters of her "absolute horror" at Saturday's violence.

"People have a right to demonstrate peacefully. This was taken over by some extreme groups who used violence with no consideration for others or their property," she said near her country residence in Chequers.

Labor Party chief Neil Kinnock, whose party is 28 points ahead of Mrs. Thatcher's Conservatives, said those who

caused the violence must be "treated as criminals" and punished.

Scotland Yard launched a top-level investigation into the six-hour street battle which sent 58 police and 86 civilians to the hospital, injured 22 police horses and caused hundreds of thousands of dollars of damage.

Detective Chief Supt. Roy Ramm, leading the investigation, said 341 people had been arrested for offenses including arson, robbery, serious assault, criminal damage and looting.

The heart of London looked like a war zone after a battle on Sunday.

Clean-up crews cleared rubble and burned-out cars from the streets and strollers wandered past boarded-up restaurants, pubs and shops whose windows had been smashed. Many victims were among Britain's most exclusive names: Liberty's, Burberrys, Mappin and Webb, Dickens and Jones.

In Trafalgar Square, a pall of black smoke was still rising from construction cabins on the side of a seven-story building undergoing renovation which had been set on fire by the protesters. The South African Embassy across the street had smashed windows and one window area blackened by a firebomb that missed setting the building ablaze.

"We are supposed to be the violent ones, in the U.S.A.," said tourist Harold Eaton of St. Louis, surveying the scene. "I am surprised that something like this could happen in what is such a civilized place."

The Independent on Sunday newspaper called it the worst riot in central London this century. Scotland Yard said it was one of the worst but nobody had yet researched whether it was the worst.

Chief Inspector Graham Bartlett, a 24-year police veteran who was kicked in the eye and hit on the head when he went to rescue a man who had been knocked out, said it was "the most severe" attack on police he had ever seen, worse than the 1981 Brixton riot in south London.

David Meynell, Scotland Yard's deputy assistant commissioner, blamed the "sustained and savage violence" on about 3,500 people who were among a crowd of 40,000 at a rally in Trafalgar Square. Organizers put the crowd at 200,000.

"I thought yesterday you saw a patch of anarchy coming to London," Meynell told a news conference. "Certainly there were some anarchists there and other extreme elements."

Meynell said the clashes began when some demonstrators heading up Whitehall to Trafalgar Square stopped at the corner of Downing Street, where Mrs. Thatcher has her official residence, and tried to storm the barricaded entrance to the street.

Of those injured, he said, only two police officers and two civilians remained hospitalized Sunday.

Steve Nally of the All-Britain Anti-Poll Tax Federation, which organized the rally, said on Sky Television News that police overreacted to provocation by a small number of demonstrators at Downing Street.

DART CLOSED COURSES AS OF 4:00 P.M. 4/01/90

ACCT 231 11 0011	ENGL 413C 01 6527	RLST 200 12 9512
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ACCT 475 04 0038	ENGL 440 01 6529	RLST 200 18 9518
ACCT 476 02 0040	ENGL 453 01 6532	RLST 200 20 9520
ACCT 479 01 0044	ENGL 462B 01 6534	RLST 200 24 9524
AERO 444L 01 0053	ENGL 485C 01 1208	RLST 200 26 9526
AERO 444L 02 0054	ENGL 491S 01 6540	RLST 200 28 9528
AERO 444L 03 0055	ENGL 492A 01 1210	RLST 213 32 9532
AERO 444L 04 0056	ENGL 495A 01 6541	RLST 240 38 9538
AERO 446L 01 0059	ENGL 495C 01 6542	RLST 240 40 9540
AERO 446L 02 0060	FIN 231 01 1267	RLST 240 46 9546
AERO 446L 03 0061	FIN 231 02 1268	RLST 251 52 9552
AERO 446L 04 0062	FIN 231 03 1269	RLST 312 03 9503
AMST 322 01 0124	FIN 473 01 1299	RLST 362 04 9504
AMST 333 01 6868	GOVT 342T 03 7036	RLST 491 54 9554
AMST 384 01 0129	GOVT 426 01 6819	RLST 491 55 9555
AMST 440 01 0132	HIST 305 01 1477	RLST 491 56 9556
ANTH 386 01 0155	HIST 326 01 1482	RLST 491 57 9557
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BLST 384 01 0502	MARK 350 01 1696	RLST 497 68 9568
BLST 444 01 6663	ME 699 01 1910	RLST 497 69 9569
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COTH 378 01 0779	MUS 226 01 2120	RLST 497 71 9571
COTH 401 01 6885	PHIL 235 01 2313	RLST 497 72 9572
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ENGL 306 01 6505	PHIL 255 01 6588	SOC 232 01 2957
ENGL 314A 01 6507	PHIL 265 01 2327	SOC 232 02 6685
ENGL 318D 01 6511	PLS 441 02 2538	SOC 342 01 2966
ENGL 319A 02 1175	PLS 481 02 2545	STV 247 01 6609
ENGL 328 01 6512	PSY 472 01 6760	STV 453 01 6614
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ENGL 412A 01 6524	RLST 200 10 9510	THEO 253 01 6799
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SOPHOMORES

Interested in becoming involved in class government?

Pick up your application for Junior Advisory Council or Junior Class Commissioner - available this week in the Sophomore Class Office

Soviet armored trucks unloaded in Lithuania

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Dozens of Soviet armored personnel carriers, troops and support vehicles were unloaded Sunday from railroad cars near the capital of Lithuania and driven through the city's streets.

Western reporters counted almost 30 armored vehicles being unloaded near the Vilnius airport. Others rumbled through the city, their treads slicing into the asphalt, apparently on their way to a nearby base. Young, bare-headed soldiers were peering out of the lookouts.

The reinforcement of the Vilnius garrison came in broad daylight when many residents were out for Sunday strolls to savor the spring sunshine.

The move was the latest attempt by Moscow to persuade the Baltic republic to rescind its March 11 declaration of independence.

Moscow has repeatedly said it will not use force to bring Lithuania back in line, but Sunday's move increased Lithuanian fears that the Soviets planned an assault to force Lithuania to renounce its independence.

Since March 11, Moscow has sent personnel carriers and trucks already stationed in Vilnius through the capital's streets, dropped leaflets condemning the secession and occupied Communist Party and government buildings.

Before Sunday, the Red Army had an estimated 30,000 soldiers stationed in Lithuania at several army bases, including at least one in Vilnius.

On Saturday, President Mikhail Gorbachev issued two harshly worded statements addressed to Lithuania's Supreme Council legislature and the Lithuanian people. Gorbachev urged the rebellious republic to cancel its declaration of independence and to enter into negotiations with the Kremlin on the basis of the Soviet Constitution.

He warned that a refusal may

result in "grave consequences."

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis rejected Gorbachev's appeal Saturday night, saying the Soviet leader was demanding "impossible things."

But Landsbergis told reporters he would send negotiators to Moscow on Monday to try to set up a meeting with Soviet officials and that the Supreme Soviet would also meet Monday to consider its answer.

In Vilnius, Lithuanian officials reported that a column of some 15 armored personnel carriers moved through the city in the early morning hours. A duty officer at the republic's Interior Ministry said the vehicles rolled into a military base in central Vilnius just three miles from the Parliament building.

Eduardas Potashinkas, an activist and Lithuanian TV editor, said many concerned residents had called the television and Lithuanian radio to report troop movements overnight.

Western journalists reported that they saw some 30 to 40 armored personnel carriers, full support vehicles and soldiers being unloaded from a train near the airport north of Vilnius at about noon Sunday.

"There was a big transport that came by train. There were a lot of APCs, over 20 of them at least, and also trucks. It looked like they were beginning to unload," a local photographer said on condition of anonymity.



All that Jazz

The Observer/ Kevin Weise

The 32nd annual Collegiate Jazz Festival was held this past weekend in the JACC. The Notre Dame jazz festival is the oldest in the nation, and features bands from all areas of the country. It is an entirely student-run event.

Riot

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Those fires later were reported under control.

Prisoners were surrendering to authorities and about 400 had given up late Sunday night, Keseru said. The prison was built for 970 inmates but houses about 1,600.

Scores of police vans lined side streets around the prison, a mile from the Manchester city center in central England. The Home Office, responsible for prisons and law enforcement, said the perimeter of the prison was secure.

An office statement said the uprising began in the prison chapel at 11 a.m., when 300 inmates attacked staff members.

"Those prisoners then gained access to the chapel roof and then broke into the living accommodation in the main prison. Other prisoners, including those on remand, joined in the disturbance and staff had to be withdrawn," the statement said.

As many as 80 prisoners reportedly made their way on to the rooftops of the jail's F wing, the prison chapel and adjoining buildings. The windows of a central turret linking sev-

eral wings were smashed as prisoners made their way to the roof.

Once there, the prisoners tore roof tiles up and hurled them into the prison courtyard where there were believed to be groups of riot police and prison officers.

The prison, built in 1868, has been criticized as cramped and inadequate because of the crowding. In response, Home Secretary David Waddington has announced plans to expand Strangeways.

American Red Cross

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Monday, April 2

3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 3

3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 4

3:15 p.m.
4:15 p.m.

Thursday, April 5

3:00 p.m.
4:15 p.m.

Friday, April 6

3:15 p.m.
4:15 p.m.

CAREER AND PLACEMENT SERVICES CONFERENCE ROOM

Prepare yourself for an effective job search.
Complete your resume by May 11.

Joint Engineering Council will sponsor 'Engineers Week' today through Friday

BY JESSICA ZIEMBOSKI
News Writer

April 2-6 is Engineers Week at Notre Dame, sponsored by the Joint Engineering Council (JEC).

Numerous social events are presented by different engineering organizations for all engineering students. Co-Chairperson Christina Mueller said about the annual event that it is "basically just a chance for engineering students to have some fun."

Week long events include a trivia contest sponsored by the JEC with a \$25 prize given to the student that answers the most questions and a treasure hunt with clues given in the classifieds of The Observer with a \$25 prize also. Trivia questions and further information about the treasure hunt are both available in the Engineering Student Center.

The week begins with "Magnetic Monday." Donuts and hot chocolate will be offered from 9-11 a.m. in the

Engineering Student Center, a crossword puzzle race will be held at 3 p.m., sponsored by the Chemical Engineering Society. From 7-9 p.m. there will be popcorn and movies in the Engineering Student Center.

During "Turbulent Tuesday" there will be an egg drop competition at 3 p.m. in which students drop eggs from the second floor of Cushing onto anything constructed by the students to prevent it from breaking with \$10 and \$15 prizes, sponsored by the Aerospace Engineering Society. From 10-11 p.m. there will be a billiards doubles competition held in LaFortune Student Center with a \$30 prize given to the winning team.

The dining hall will pay tribute to engineers on "Wired Wednesday" and at 6:30 p.m. there will be a pinewood derby at the Engineering Center in which prizes will be given for design and speed of the cars made by students. At 8 p.m.

the Society of Women Engineers will present the Dating Game with \$25 gift certificates for Macri's Deli given to the winning couple. Wednesday evening will also be Senior Bar Night for engineering students.

"Thermal Thursday" will include an 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. picnic and volleyball tournament and a 3 p.m. calculator toss on the quad in front of Cushing Hall of Engineering sponsored by the Mechanical Engineering Society. Immediately following there will be a pie eating contest sponsored by the Civil Engineering Society. That evening will also be Engineering Night at Beacon Bowl.

Ending the week will be "Frictionless Friday" with a 12-2 p.m. Ice Cream Social on the quad in front of the Cushing Hall of Engineering. College of Engineering t-shirts will be sold throughout the entire week with information in the Engineering Student Center.

Matheney murder trial jury selection to begin

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP) — Prospective jurors summoned Monday for the murder trial of Alan Matheney face a doubly daunting task: not only must they judge a man who faces death if convicted, the jurors must live sequestered out-of-town and separated from friends and family during Christian and Jewish holy days.

Once a jury is selected, its members will be transported to South Bend, where the trial will be conducted in a St. Joseph County courtroom before a Lake County judge.

The unusual arrangements are part of a change of venue granted Matheney, who is charged in the beating death of his former wife while he was on prison furlough.

Matheney is charged in the March 4, 1989, beating death of Lisa Bianco, 29, outside her Mishawaka home. The slaying occurred while Matheney was free on an eight-hour prison furlough during an eight-year term imposed for a 1987 assault on Ms. Bianco. Matheney and Ms. Bianco were divorced in 1985.

At least 100 residents of Lake County were ordered to appear for jury duty before Judge James Letsinger, who will preside over the trial.

The opening witnesses have been subpoenaed to appear Wednesday in the South Bend courtroom. If jury selection takes longer than two days, though, the lawyers' opening statements and the start of testimony would be delayed.

In any case, the trial will probably last at least two weeks, court observers say. That schedule could interfere with jurors' observance of Passover, the week-long Jewish commemoration that begins April 10, or Easter weekend on the Christian religious calendar, which begins April 13 with Good Friday.

During jury selection, the questions posed by trial attorneys may be shaped by the death penalty and a likely defense of insanity.

Prospective jurors in death penalty cases are routinely questioned about their beliefs in capital punishment. In past Indiana cases, those who oppose it under any circumstances are excused by the court from serving.

Defense attorneys who contend their clients were insane when the crime occurred often ask prospective jurors their opinions of an insanity defense. A prospect who believes the defense to be simply a dodge to avoid conviction could be eliminated.

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Former D.E.A. agent says politics are detriment to the war on drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mike Levine is angry.

The longtime Drug Enforcement Administration undercover agent contends the war on drugs is a sham run by "suits" in Washington who care more about their jobs than about winning the war or preserving the lives of agents on the street.

Levine says they killed the better part of his last major case while needlessly putting his life and the lives of other agents in jeopardy.

If the plan had been carried out, he says, agents could have arrested leaders of the Corporation, which runs Bolivia's cocaine operations, and a major Bolivian money launderer in Panama while seizing at least 38 tons of cocaine at secret air strips in Bolivia.

But it was not to be.

So a frustrated Levine, who retired from the DEA last year, wrote a book about his experiences called "Deep Cover."

"The whole drug war has now become a political grab bag," Levine said in a recent interview. "All of these people (leading the war on drugs) have their arms in this grab bag for every reason you can imagine."

The book focuses on a case — Operation Trifecta — that ended in early 1988. It resulted in convictions and long sentences for several Mexican and Bolivian drug traffickers.

But Levine says it could have done much more if bureaucrats had not stood in the way of his plan to buy 15,000 kilos (more than 30,000 pounds) of cocaine with \$5 million, allowing him to penetrate the upper reaches of the Bolivian cocaine trade.

Among the book's contentions:

—The agent in charge of DEA's Panama office, Alfredo "Fred" Duncan, suggested that the undercover agents stay at a Marriott hotel, even though the drug traffickers called it the "DEA hotel" and refused to do business there. On a later trip, DEA headquarters insisted that the agents again conduct business at the Marriott.

—Duncan was asked several times to keep the Corporation's alleged money launderer in Panama, Remberto Rodriguez, under surveillance. But when Levine and another agent flew to Panama in early 1988 to arrest Rodriguez, Duncan professed ignorance about who he was, where he could be found and even that he'd been asked to keep track of him.

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woman," said Bishop Joseph Houck of the Diocese of Jackson. "She was proud of her heritage and totally dedicated to the vision of Jesus Christ for love and growth of all people."

There will be a wake service held today at Holy Child Jesus Church in Canton, Miss.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church in Jackson, Miss., with burial at Elmwood Cemetery in Memphis, Tenn.

Bowman was scheduled to receive the Laetare Medal, the oldest and most prestigious award given to American Catholics, at Notre Dame's May 20 commencement exercises. The award will be made for the first time posthumously.

The award, named for the fourth Sunday in Lent, has been awarded annually since 1883 to Catholics "whose genius has ennobled the arts and sciences, illustrated the ideals of the church and enriched the heritage of humanity."

Her 1988 album "Sister Thea: Songs of My People" consisting of 15 black spirituals which made her popular at conventions across the country.

Last year the Sister Thea Bowman Black Catholic Educational Foundation was established to provide financial support for black students in Catholic primary and elementary schools and Catholic colleges and universities.

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appointment over the FCEs. "If students aren't behind it, it's something you can't do."

Breslin and Kinkopf offered some friendly advice to the new Student body President and Vice-President, Rob Pasin and Fred Tombar.

Breslin stressed the importance of team effort, good promotion of Student Government activities, and the incorporation of freshmen into the workings of Student Govern-

ment. According to Kinkopf, the key to success is to "remain flexible, take things in stride, and don't forget who you're there for."

Breslin and Kinkopf were both pleased with their overall administration. "It's been a phenomenal experience," Breslin said. "[Dave and I] worked so well together."

"We'd like to thank students for letting us do this," Kinkopf said.

Breslin agreed. "It was a once in a lifetime experience. I'm going to miss it."

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Iran's officials want to crack down on economic crimes

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Frustrated by widespread shortages and crippling inflation, radical politicians in Iran want to make "economic crimes" such as hoarding and trading on the black market capital offenses.

But some observers believe the real goal of the campaign is to scuttle the economic and political policies of President Hashemi Rafsanjani.

Rafsanjani, the leader of Iran's so-called pragmatists, wants improved relations with the West to secure badly needed investment and advanced technology to revitalize Iran's battered economy.

Mehdi Karrubi, Iran's radical parliament speaker, added his

voice to the debate with a speech in Tehran on Sunday.

"Those who are sucking the nation's blood should be decisively dealt with," Karrubi told tens of thousands of Iranians in the city's Imam Hussein Square, according to the Islamic Republic News Agency.

"Unfortunately there has been no determined confrontation by the government against economic terrorists," Tehran Radio quoted him as saying.

The reports, monitored in Nicosia, said Karrubi's address on one of Tehran's main squares marked the 11th anniversary of a referendum in which the nation voted overwhelmingly for an Islamic government.



Screaming Lithuanian Independence

AP Photo

A pro-Lithuania independence demonstrator with clenched fist shouts slogans against President Mikhail Gorbachev during a mass rally in Gorky Park Saturday attended by several hundreds of people. See related story, page 4.

Bomb victim faces more treatment

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Maureen Bower wishes the person responsible for the pipe bomb that maimed her young daughter almost a year ago could see the lasting effects of his cruel act.

Erin Bower, 6, has been fitted with an artificial left hand and is attending school. Next month she will undergo a cornea transplant for her left eye, which also was damaged in the April 17, 1989, blast at a K mart department store.

The person who put the bomb on the K mart shelf has not been caught.

"I don't get down as frequently as I used to, but when we had to make the decision on the cornea transplant, it rehashed all the garbage again — that we were going to have to put her back in the hospital again, and we were going to have to limit her in her activities," said Mrs. Bower. "That bothers me. I wish we didn't have to do that anymore."

"That's when I started frequently wishing that this person would see what he has done. I got real upset with that person, and I usually don't think about that person at all. But when you have to relive all this again, it's tough," she said.

Erin was shopping with her family at the K mart in Castleton when she picked up a tube of toothpaste. The tube exploded.

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School districts will be selected on the basis of need, and most will probably be located in impoverished rural counties. The summer institute, which will be housed at the University of Mississippi at Oxford, will place particular emphasis on strategies for working with at-risk students. Several weekend workshops and in-school guidance from a mentor-teacher will provide recruits with ongoing support during the school year. Teacher Corps recruits will be compensated at the same rate as other first-year teachers in their districts. Salaries vary somewhat, but the lowest will be close to \$18,000. This is quite adequate to cover living costs in Mississippi.

The application deadline for this year's program is April 15, 1990. Late applications will be considered only on a space available basis.

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U.S. regains position as leading exporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States regained its spot as the world's leading exporter last year after losing it to West Germany, the International Monetary Fund reported Sunday.

The IMF said U.S. foreign sales were worth \$364 billion for 1989, compared with \$341.4 billion for West Germany. Japan was third with \$273.9 billion.

West Germany, which toppled the United States from the No. 1 trade spot in 1986, and Japan both had trade surpluses, however, while the United States still had a deficit of \$128.9 billion, down from \$137.1 billion, according to the IMF's trade calculations.

The deficit is due to the fact that the United States is also the world's greatest importer and its imports also grew rapidly, to \$492.9 billion from \$459.5 billion.

The West German surplus, now the world's largest, amounted to \$71.4 billion, and Japan's was \$63.9 billion, the IMF reported.

The Commerce Department,

using different means of calculating the trade imbalance, has put the 1989 merchandise trade deficit at \$109 billion.

Of six major countries, the United States had the largest increase in foreign sales, 12.5 percent, the IMF said. West German exports also rose, by 5.6 percent to \$341 billion. Since East Germany also is an important trader, a reunified Germany may take over the world's first place as exporter once again.

As a group, the 22 countries the fund classifies as industrial increased their buying faster than their sales last year, with many of the imports apparently from the Third World.

Led by the United States, they imported \$2.2 trillion worth of goods in 1989, up 8.7 percent. Their exports also rose, to \$2.1 trillion, but that was an increase of only 6.5 percent — a widening of their overall trade deficit.

But the West Germans imported only \$270 billion dollars worth.

Cellar losing money because of lack of space, limited inventory

By PATRICK NINNEMAN
Business writer

The Student Business Board met last Thursday to discuss this year's financial reports for Irish Gardens, The Cellar, and Adworks. The Board oversees the operations of these three student run businesses. The discussion, led by Board General Manager Molly Griffin, focused on the successes and failures of each business this year.

The Cellar, the record store in LaFortune, was analyzed in great detail. Griffin noted that "for the period of July 1, 1989 through March 28, 1990, The Cellar had total revenues of \$27,901.58 and total expenses of \$30,595.79." Those figures mean The Cellar lost \$2694 during that time period.

Steve Lawrence, student manager of The Cellar, defended the store's performance. He said "We are working with a limited inventory because of the size of the store. If we knocked

area larger, then the store could do better."

Lawrence stressed the service that The Cellar provides for students. "We offer a selection distinct from other stores, plus our prices are good." He questioned whether any music store the size of The Cellar could operate at a profit, but argued for continuing the store, even if that meant taking a loss every year. He said "Many students appreciate the convenience of our store, and our businesses are run for the students."

Some ideas were given on how to improve the operations of The Cellar. Joe Cassidy, Director of Student Activities, suggested removing the video cassette machine and adding that to The Cellar's inventory. This move would entail expanding the size of the store, and therefore remains far in the future, for expansion space is now rented by The Country Harvester, The Cellar's next door neighbor. Country Harvester is a non-student run business and has a lease that continues for at least

three more years.

Adworks, an advertising, novelty item, and resume business in LaFortune, operated at a profit for the period July 1, 1989 through March 28, 1990, according to Griffin. A financial statement was not yet available.

Christina Fallon, student president of Adworks, noted only one major change in Adworks operations. She said "We are making a deal with an off-campus novelty supplier to drastically reduce the prices of our novelty items." She said that the details were not yet complete on the deal, but students should notice a price difference by next year.

Irish Gardens, the student run flower shop, experienced another strong year in sales. Griffin said that total revenues were \$50,338 and total expenses were \$44,959, giving Irish Gardens a profit of \$5379 for the period of July 1, 1989 through March 28, 1990. No major changes are planned in Irish Gardens' operations.

South Bend area Congressional candidate advocates cuts in defense, stress on education to aid the economy

By PATRICK NINNEMAN
Business writer

Timothy Roemer, a Democratic U.S. Congress candidate for the South Bend area, discussed pertinent business issues with the Notre Dame Council on Business Development last week.

Roemer, who has taught Political Science at American University and has worked as an advisor on trade and military issues for Senator DeConcini of Arizona, spoke on topics ranging from campaign spending reform to education issues, but the main focus of the discus-

sion was America's new economic challenges. Roemer discussed some of his concerns while also listening to the ideas of the students.

Roemer stressed the need for strong leadership from our governmental leaders, particularly in light of the past year's events. In particular, he noted the decreased threat from the Soviet Union, and whether this renders a "peace dividend" for other policy areas and the economy as a whole.

"We need to get back into a mode as a country that is strong based upon great products, strong based upon com-

peting successfully with the Japanese and Germans," he said.

Roemer argued that prudent cuts need to be made in the defense budget, so more intellectual and monetary resources can be diverted to more efficient areas of the economy. Education is one of the areas he mentioned that would help the economy in the long-term.

"Our Head Start program receives the same amount of money as it takes to build three Stealth bombers," he said.

Roemer noted that if less money is spent on defense research more can be freed up to

be spent in areas with greater commercial potential.

"What are our brightest minds doing now? Do we need another MX missile or can we build the best super-collider in the world, or the best super-computer?" he said.

One student noted that defense spending has given the U.S. the lead in some critical private sector areas, such as aerospace technology, and perhaps decreasing spending would weaken this particular industry.

Roemer felt that some cuts would not weaken our lead in these technologies, saying, "We

should not totally undermine our defense, rather we need to spend our money on smart weapons. We also need to better connect our defense technologies with our private sector."

As the evening drew to a close, Roemer, who received a graduate degree from Notre Dame, was invited to attend a roundtable discussion on April 10. The ND Council on International Business Development is a student run organization established in 1988. The Council promotes real world experience and strong ethical values for ND business school students.

Taxes highest in U.S. history for top earners as well as middle class

Four myths about the American economy today:

(1) Japanese investment is viciously exploiting America.

It's slowly beginning to dawn on some brighter souls on both sides of the Pacific that, if anything, the reverse is true. The more open (far from totally free) U.S. economy has indeed attracted Japanese and other foreign businesses. As a result, American jobs are being created and American communities are gaining new tax revenues; for example, 13 "foreign" firms already are making television sets in this country—and Honda plans eventually to make more cars in America than in Japan. Such "exploitation" has in fact been a major continuing factor in our ability to avoid nationwide recession.

Meanwhile, while Americans have prospered even while grumbling about such alien investment, it has started to occur to many Japanese themselves that a larger taste of such "foreign

exploitation" might be helpful at home—and so, however painfully, markets there are slowly opening. Now that the Tokyo stock exchange has signaled that it may be human, after all, and the Japanese economy has proved capable of producing something other than nonstop miracles, Japan's consumers are asking more urgently why they don't have a wider range of products at more attractive prices. They worry, indeed, that too much of their prosperity is being single-mindedly exported.

(2) Responsible politicians must soon set to work raising the taxes that were slashed too deeply in the 1980s.

That eminent economic analyst, Dan Rostenkowski, gets such a reverent hearing from the Washington press corps that few have examined even his most basic premise. In truth, though, the notion that taxes were reduced excessively in the past decade is entirely without factual merit. Federal

By Louis Rukeyser

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taxes at the end of the decade were as high as at the start, and when you add in the average citizen's state and local taxes you find that the beleaguered American taxpayer in 1990 will be paying the highest taxes in the nation's history. Even when Western civilization was threatened by Hitler and Tojo, the average percentage paid in taxes didn't climb as high as it has this year. "Excessive tax cuts"? Baloney. Excessive eyewash.

What the debate is actually all about is not insufficient taxes but shamefully unchecked government spending. The politicians are convinced that the route to endless re-election is through funding everybody's pet project and then so confusing people about taxes that they don't realize who is paying for it all. (Hint: Look

in the mirror.) Which leads us to:

(3) Because of an "anomaly" in the 1986 law that should rightfully now be repaired, middle-income taxpayers are paying a higher percentage of their incomes in taxes than top earners.

This one is based solely on congressional trickery. The premise is wholly false. In reality, and as you might expect, the percentage paid in federal taxes is higher for top earners than it is for middle earners.

The confusion comes from a sneak attack on both middle and upper earners. The 1986 law theoretically established two tax brackets: 15 percent and 28 percent. Then, on the questionable premise that the benefits of the 15-percent bracket should be phased out as incomes rise, the law established a higher, 33-percent bite on middle-level incomes—up to the point when these taxpayers would be paying 28 percent on all their income. No one, in fact,

pays more than 28 percent of his total income in federal taxes—and the highest earners are far more likely to be doing so.

Allegations to the contrary are not just untrue, they're the most blatant form of class-war demagoguery, designed to get us mad at "the rich" instead of the politicians who are keeping us from becoming so ourselves.

(4) The long-term trends are dooming America's economic future.

In the real world, the once-supposedly-ominous trade deficit has reached its lowest level in five years. The budget deficit is coming down, in both percentage and real terms. The American working-age population in the 1990s will be the largest and most productive ever. The rest of the world, from Moscow to Managua, stands now in open awe—and imitation—of the magic power of economic freedom.

Hope now seems not vain but sensible: The marvelous miracles are greater than the maundering myths.

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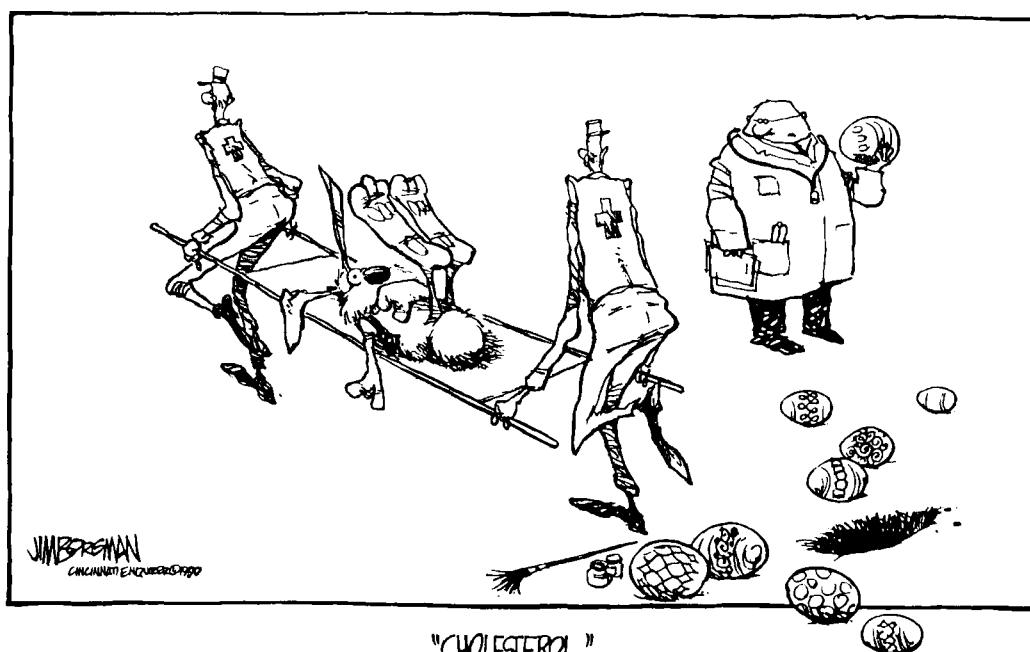
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LETTERS

CLC meeting does not acknowledge outside input

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter out of frustration. On Wednesday, March 28, the Campus Life Council held its first "open" meeting to continue discussion on the proposed Student Bill of Rights. I was only one of the countless students who filled the seats, stairs and back walls of the Montgomery Theater. As a member of the student body, I felt that it was important that my views be heard, especially on this issue which directly related to me. However, as the meeting progressed, I realized that this was not going to happen.

First of all, I was disappointed with the Council's failure to recognize student input during the meeting. Throughout

the meeting, numerous students raised their hands to comment on the issues being discussed. However, we were continuously ignored. While I understand that it was a C.L.C. meeting, and, as such, the members of the C.L.C. should have the primary opportunity to speak, I felt that a grave injustice was done by failing to hear what the student body had to say.

What is the point of having an "open" meeting if we are not allowed to be heard? I came to the meeting as a participant, not an observer. The fact that so many students showed up at the meeting suggests that the student body does have opinions about the issue. These opinions were never given an opportunity to be expressed.

Secondly, I felt frustrated

with the pettiness of many of the arguments. It seemed that too many exceptions to the rules were debated rather than the actual rules themselves. It is too bad that the Council got caught up in the procedural technicalities of the issue rather than the actual substance of the bill.

Lastly, I was disappointed with the lack of input from the Office of Student Affairs. Although Jeff Shoup, a newcomer to the Office, was present at Wednesday's meeting, he failed to actively participate in the discussion of the bill. (It should also be noted that this is the first meeting on the bill that has had a representative from Student Affairs).

Shoup's input, on behalf of

Student Affairs, would have been invaluable to the discussion, considering the fact that, even if the bill does pass the C.L.C., Father Tyson has the ultimate power of veto. It seems fruitless to seriously debate this issue unless the Office of Student Affairs is willing to provide the representation and input that will give the bill a chance of passing.

After all was said and done, I have to question the purpose of the Campus Life Council. Is it an elite group that simply tables every article that they discuss, only to assign committees and task forces to further discuss these issues? Or is it truly a voice of campus life here at Notre Dame? If it is the latter, perhaps we should question why student input is ignored.

and furthermore, why Tyson has the power to overrule anything that the Council decides.

Perhaps Bill Kirk, the rector of Holy Cross Hall, expressed our need for this bill best when he said that the Notre Dame Administration was "fairly sympathetic to the students." The most disappointing aspect of this statement is that Kirk, as an employee of Student Affairs, said this in a complimentary fashion. However, as a graduating senior, a "fair" amount of "sympathy," at best, falls short of my expectations of Notre Dame's administrative relationship towards the students.

Karen Lynch
Knott Hall
March 28, 1990

Student Affairs ignores students' rights discussion

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, March 28, I attended the Campus Life Council (CLC) meeting concerning the Bill of University and Student Relations. The discussion was rather frustrating as participants searched for specific instances where the bill might fail to achieve its original intentions or actually alter the status quo. In the end nothing was resolved and a task force (yes, another one) was formed to further examine the proposal. The task force is the correct route at this time. The bill proposes radical changes in the Notre Dame community and should not be rushed as the 1989-1990 academic year draws to a close.

However, this task force will be wasting its time if the Associate Vice President for Residence Life, Dr. John

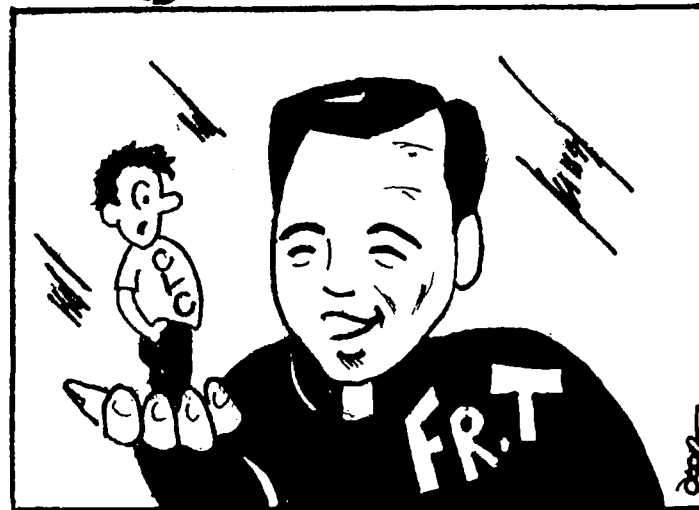
Goldrick or the Vice President for Student Affairs, Father David Tyson, do not personally participate in the promulgation of the document. Goldrick, a member of the CLC, has failed to attend either meeting concerning the topic.

While it was made clear that Goldrick had previous commitments, the Office chose not to send a representative to the first meeting and, to the second, it sent the person with the least seniority. In fact, the representative at the second meeting had the Student Body President announce that he was not attending to discuss the bill but rather only to report back to Student Affairs.

How can the bill pass if Student Affairs has the final vote, but yet does not participate in the CLC meetings? After all, the Office of Student Affairs will

have to approve the bill if it is to be enacted. In other words, without this participation the task force could draft a carefully considered document, the CLC could approve the bill in the absence of Goldrick, and then one man, Tyson, could veto the bill. The faculty could not appeal the veto, the students could not appeal the veto, the alumni could not appeal the veto. The students and faculty have no power to obtain rights (power) at this university.

Lacking power to demand rights, students and faculty must persuade the Administration that the bill furthers their interests as well. And it does. The bill is the vehicle to a more open and unified community. The bill promotes a discipline system in which groups representative of the entire

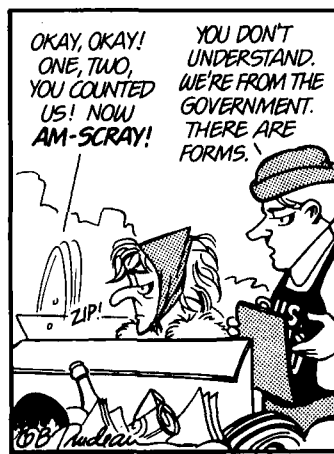
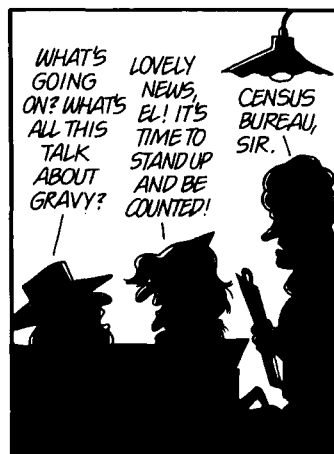
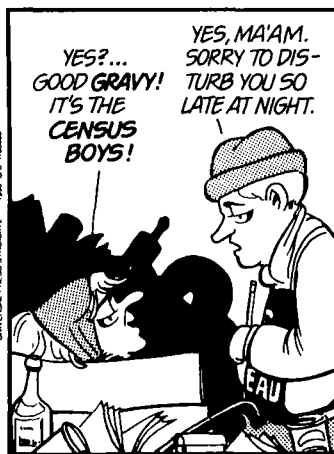
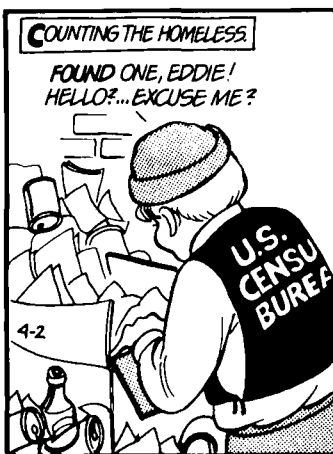


community, not just administrators, uphold the values of that community. The bill replaces fear with trust. The bill replaces antagonism with cooperation. The bill demands student responsibility and involve-

ment. The bill would make Notre Dame exactly what it claims to be--a university.

Thomas King
Morrissey Hall
March 29, 1990

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Sometimes we love that which we can never understand.'

J.W. Anglund

Rotary scholarships offer chance to study abroad

By Mary Berger

Bulletin boards overflowing with vacation ads, club announcements, special magazine rates, and other flyers are a familiar sight on campus. I always scanned these bulletin boards while at Notre Dame, looking for a little diversion as well as maybe an answer to the "What am I going to do after graduation?" question.

This habit paid off better than I could have ever dreamed when, in the spring of my Junior year, I saw a letter from the South Bend Rotary Club. This letter announced that applications for the 1989-90 Rotary International Graduate Scholarships were available. These scholarships, the letter explained, would provide young men and women with bachelor's degrees the chance to study abroad for one year, all essential expenses paid. Upon further investigation, I learned that one could study whatever one wished during the year abroad, and that the applicant would give five choices of where he or she would like to study, but that the final placement would be made by Rotary based on where they had host club space available.

Rotary International is a service organization of working

men and women with clubs around the world. Rotarians are dedicated to "service about self," hoping to achieve excellence in their own careers, and striving to better society. One outstanding service they provide is sending people of all ages and stages of life abroad on international exchanges. high school, undergraduate, and graduate students can receive scholarships, as can journalists and teachers of the handicapped. Also, often groups of people working in a particular field will go to another country for a month or so to see how their work is performed in another culture.

The main goal of my graduate

scholarship, according to Rotary, is to achieve "international exchange and understanding." I am indeed enrolled in a Belgian university, but I am also supposed to integrate myself as much as possible into daily life. In this way, I learn both inside and outside of the classroom.

What do I do in return for this superb chance to live abroad and experience another way of life? I simply am asked to share as much as possible of my country and our ways of living and thinking with the people I meet. Formally, this is done when I go to Rotary meetings either in my host city or throughout the country. In-

formally this is done everyday when I share stories of dorm life, football weekends, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, and Colorado skiing. Whether I am talking one-on-one, giving slide presentation, or speaking before groups, I just do my best to be "an ambassador of goodwill."

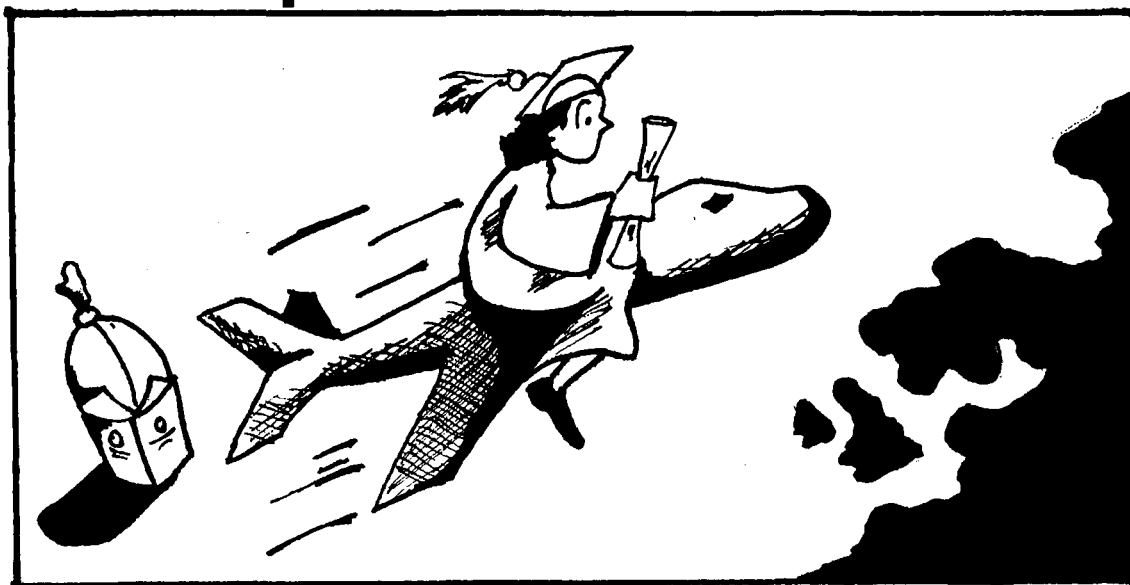
This year-long post has truly proved to be the opportunity of a lifetime. I have had the chance to interact with successful men and women and learn more about the community-oriented Rotary organization that does good throughout the world. I have had the chance to explore Europe and to improve by leaps and bounds my French

speaking ability. I have had the chance to escape the fast track of college, graduate school, and jobs, and have had the chance to truly contemplate my values and future. I have had the chance to live side by side with the Belgians and have been reminded that life is bigger than the little world I know so well.

If I were a scholarship reviewer, I would definitely give this Rotary program five stars. It pays your essential living and education expenses, provides you with round-trip transportation, plus, gives you a bit of travel and emergency money. Rotary provides this economic security for you so that you might go abroad with you eyes and arms and mind open, ready to embrace all you see and learn. They hope you will bring these things home and throughout life with you.

Do check out this program if you are at all interested in going abroad. Like anything worthwhile, there are forms to fill in, essay questions to ponder, interviews to go through, etc. The opportunity is there to be seized, however. It's just up to you to not let it pass you by! Good Luck!!

Mary Berger is a 1989 Notre Dame graduate currently studying in Belgium with the help of a Rotary International Scholarship.



LETTERS

SMC room selection process defended; Policy aims to mix the classes in dorms

Dear Editor:

I am compelled to respond to the recent article and editorial which appeared in *The Observer* regarding the Saint Mary's room selection policy. I appreciate the opportunity not only to clarify some misconceptions about the process, but to correct some unfortunate inaccuracies in reporting.

The present room selection process was developed in 1984, with the input of a 17-member student advisory committee, in response to student demands for the integration of the residence halls. The main objectives of the policy were to enhance the sense of community on campus by mixing the classes in each hall and to get the freshmen out of the isolation of Regina single rooms and into living situations that would offer the support and contact of upperclassmen.

Interestingly, an editorial appeared in the December 6, 1983, edition of *The Observer* which stated that "the present system of isolating the majority of Saint Mary's freshmen in Regina is the worst thing that can be done in terms of housing. Not only are Regina freshmen not allowed the opportunity to meet upperclassmen, but the upperclassmen are persuaded not to choose Regina as a home because it is considered freshman territory."

By design, the room selection process does not affect seniors, who are given the option of living where they choose. Juniors and sophomores select their rooms next, leaving a number of rooms in each hall to accommodate new students. Rooms for resident advisors are designated prior to the start of the selection process, and because of its popularity, the Augusta Hall lottery is held

in advance of regular room selection.

I offer the following responses to concerns expressed in *The Observer*:

1. Not counting Regina Hall, there are only 168 single rooms available on the entire Saint Mary's campus. Even if every senior was offered one, some seniors would still be living in Regina. There are, however, 544 spaces in LeMans Hall alone--more than enough to accommodate every senior, providing that some are willing to live with roommates.

2. Resident advisors are obviously given first priority ahead of other students. Their rooms are designated by the resident directors; the RAs do not choose them.

3. The Student Body officers--all three of them--are given room preference prior to all other students. As the only officers elected by the entire student population, it seems to me that it is very little reward considering the time and commitment that they will put in during the course of their year in office. It is the only compensation, if you can even call it that, that they receive. They are not allowed to choose rooms in Augusta.

4. You're right! Hall leaders should be elected after room picks. In fact, they are, and always have been. Only the student body and class elections takeplace before room selection.

5. Students are almost always able to live in the same residence hall or section as their friends, provided that living with their friends takes priority over living in a particular hall.

6. Though the Saint Mary's room selection process may not be perfect, its intent has always been to be as fair to one student as it is to the next. The

nature of a lottery is that everyone has the same chance. Those who receive a low number probably see little fault with the system; those who pull a high number or who neglect to pay their room deposit by the deadline and are placed on the bottom of the list would no doubt find greater fault.

7. I take great exception to the comment that the "housing department is lacking in organization." On the contrary, the resident directors, Mrs. Owens, and I have done our utmost to run the department in the absence of a director of residence life. It is unfair to blame personal dissatisfaction with the selection process on personnel changes in the Residence Life Office. Whether you agree with the policy or not, it was administered the same this year as it has been in previous years.

Finally, I would like to commend *The Observer* for serving as a forum for student concerns, complaints and suggestions. There's a place at Saint Mary's that serves the same function; it's called the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs. I'm there every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. I would gladly speak with any student or group that has alternatives for improving the room selection process. I'm much better at dealing with suggestions face to face than with the anonymity of an *Observer* editorial.

Mary Ellen Smith
Acting Dean
Student Affairs
Saint Mary's College
March 29, 1990

Viewpoint welcomes letters and columns on a variety of issues. Send your thoughts to: Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.



Lectures are planned for Environment Week

Dear Editor:

The Student Union will be presenting an Environment Week from April 2-5. On Monday, April 2 at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, Karl Grossman will present a lecture entitled "Conspiracy against America: Toxic Waste." Grossman is an investigative journalist and author who specializes in environmental issues. He will be discussing government documents uncovered through the Freedom of Information Act which concede that state regulations are inadequate and which link the current epidemic of cancer to pollution produced by industry.

On Wednesday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in Cushing Auditorium, Dave Foreman will be presenting a lecture entitled "In Defense of the Wild." Foreman is the controversial co-founder of Earth First, the militant environmentalist group which combines eco-tage and lobbying to influence government and public opinion about the dangers to the environment. He

is currently on trial for his activities in defense of the wild.

Finally, on Thursday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in room 127 Nieuwland Science Hall, Professor Philip Micklin will be giving a lecture about the destruction of the Aral Sea in the Soviet Union. The destruction of the Aral Sea is one of the largest man-made natural disasters in the world, and due to mismanagement, the Aral Sea has gradually been disappearing.

We at the Student Union Board hope to use this week to prepare the University community for the upcoming Earth Day activities in late April. The month of April has been dedicated to an exploration of issues which concern the environment and how they will affect the Notre Dame community. We hope to see you there!

Tony Lang
Ideas and Issues Commission
Student Union Board
March 23, 1990

A serious shopping spree

The art of bargaining in the Mexican markets, where 'pesos' don't equal dollars

ROBYN SIMMONS
accent writer

Probably one of the most valuable skills you can acquire in Mexico is not the ability to eat spicy food (although it comes in handy,) but the art of *regateando*, a.k.a. "bargaining."

Mexico is famous for its arts and crafts markets, called *mercados* in Spanish. Different cities are known for their handicrafts: Taxco for silver, Leon for leather, and Oaxaca for blankets just to name a few. Mexico City also has a wide variety of markets that feature everything from handmade blankets and pottery to generic sombreros with "Mexico" stitched on the brim.

The more touristy a city is the more expensive the items will be. Acapulco for instance is so full of tourists that the Spanish language seems to take a back

seat to English. There are plenty of shops and boutiques if you are willing to pay an arm and a leg, so your best bet is to wait until you can find a *mercado* with fewer *gringos* and lower prices.

Just about anywhere in Mexico the vendors will try to overcharge their potential customers, so it is up to the customer to get the price down. The key to getting the price down is to speak as much Spanish as possible. In many of the more popular *mercados*, the vendors are bilingual. If a vendor starts speaking to me in English, I tell them that I wish to speak in Spanish, and all of the sudden the vendor is ready to bring down the price.

It also helps to hesitate and pretend that you are going to look somewhere where the prices are cheaper. Sometimes

the best way to get the price down is to offer to pay a price that is well below the original price and hope to reach a happy medium between the his price and yours.

Based on personal experience, the best advice that I could give to anyone who is planning on shopping in Mexico is to wait before buying anything. On more than one occasion I have patted myself on the back for getting the price down and making what I thought was a good purchase, only to find the exact same item at another stand for half the price. It is more sensible to check out different *mercados* (if you have the time) before making the final purchase.

Probably the only place where shoppers cannot bargain is a regular department store. In Mexico, Sanborn's is one of the

largest department stores. It and other department stores offers a wide selection of tourist-type gifts and souvenirs, but the handmade arts and crafts found at the *mercados* are cheaper and more authentic than a T-shirt that says "Greetings from Mexico" in English.

Another interesting aspect about shopping in Mexico is the number of street vendors in and around the Metro (Mexico City subway system) selling everything from toothpaste and candies to plastic flowers and underwear. The items are sold cheaply (and made cheaply) and the vendors stand by their wares chanting the prices as the Metro travelers walk by. Personally, I am wary about purchasing any type of food from a Metro vendor, but I did buy four Bic pens for only 50 American cents. I have a funny

feeling that the vendor did not exactly get permission from the Bic company to sell their product.

Outside of the larger Metro stations, vendors sell Walkmans, clothes, tapes—just about anything. Sometimes a vendor will get on-board one of the Metro trains and try to sell his product between stops. I have not tried my bargaining skills on any of the Metro vendors yet, because I know that I could get the same product with a warranty back in the States.

A significant part of Mexico's economy is the tourist industry, so anyone who shops here should feel privileged that they are helping out the country everytime they shell out the *pesos* to buy something. Looking back on all of the purchases I have made here so far, I think I have made a large contribution to Mexico's economy.

'Grand' a comic disaster

New sit-com "neither funny nor well-written"



Joe Bucolo

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continued ...

Finding a new premise for a situation comedy is tough. It would be easier to tackle to national debt or get the Trumps to reconcile. Still, people try. The latest attempt to add a new twist to the sit-com is "Grand."

NBC makes its "Grand" entry on Thursdays at 9:30. The show looks at life in America from three different socioeconomic viewpoints in the town of Grand, Pennsylvania. John Randolph stars as Harris Weldon, the wealthy owner of Piano Works, a company that manufactures pianos.

If only remotely, all the other characters are related to Weldon. Desmond (John Neville) is Weldon's butler. Carol Anne (Bonnie Hunt) is

Weldon's daughter whose husband Tom (Michael McKean) used to work at Piano Works. Now Tom wants to become an entrepreneur and is looking for rich folks to invest in his ideas.

Other characters include Norris (Joel Murray), Weldon's son who is looking for a calling in life, Wayne (Andrew Lauer), a young police officer, and Janice (Pamela Reed), Wayne's girlfriend. Viewers may need a score card to keep track of this cast.

Each week's episode presents a situation that somehow affects all the characters. Apparently, the different ways in which each social class views and copes with these situations is supposed to be funny.

One storyline centers on the death of Wayne's father, who dies after a gun goes off while he's hunting. His widow (Jane Hoffman) is elated over her husband's death. She has never felt so free and youthful.

When Wayne questions his

mother about the hunting trip during which his father died, she tells Wayne, "He was shot by a deer." Wayne asks if the widow is sure her husband is dead. She replies, "Well, I'm no expert, but his tongue's hanging out the same way the deer's is." If that's how to determine if someone is dead, this show may go down in history as the first TV program to massacre its audience.

Later, at the wake, the widow makes a fool of herself laughing and joking about her deceased husband. She explains her boring life with her husband by saying, "Gutting an animal was one of the few things Bud and I enjoyed doing together."

Little by little, Wayne begins to suspect that his mother killed his father. Others begin to notice his strange behavior, and soon everyone is suspicious of what really occurred in the woods the night Bud died. In the end, everyone learns the truth; the widow's story is true,



The cast of the new NBC comedy "Grand" offers a look at American life from three different socioeconomic viewpoints.

and Wayne deals with his father's death.

To say the show has grand problems would be an understatement. First and foremost, it's about as funny as mold growing on bread. In fact, watching mold grow may prove to be a much more enjoyable experience than watching "Grand." The characters' "comic" lines simply aren't funny.

In addition, there are too many characters to keep track of during such a short time period. It takes extremely careful writing to make the transition from one household to another seem smooth. "Soap" performed this task beautifully, "Grand" does not. Viewers don't really know the characters or how they are related.

The scenery detracts from the show as well. It is cheap and fake. This may seem like an insignificant point, however, the sets are very distracting. Weldon's mansion seems to be made of plastic. The plants around Janice's trail make the park scenes on daytime soaps seem authentic.

Finally, the acting seems forced and rigid. No one appears to be saying lines naturally. All the actors physical gestures are overdone and exaggerated. Furthermore, it is difficult to believe Wayne is only

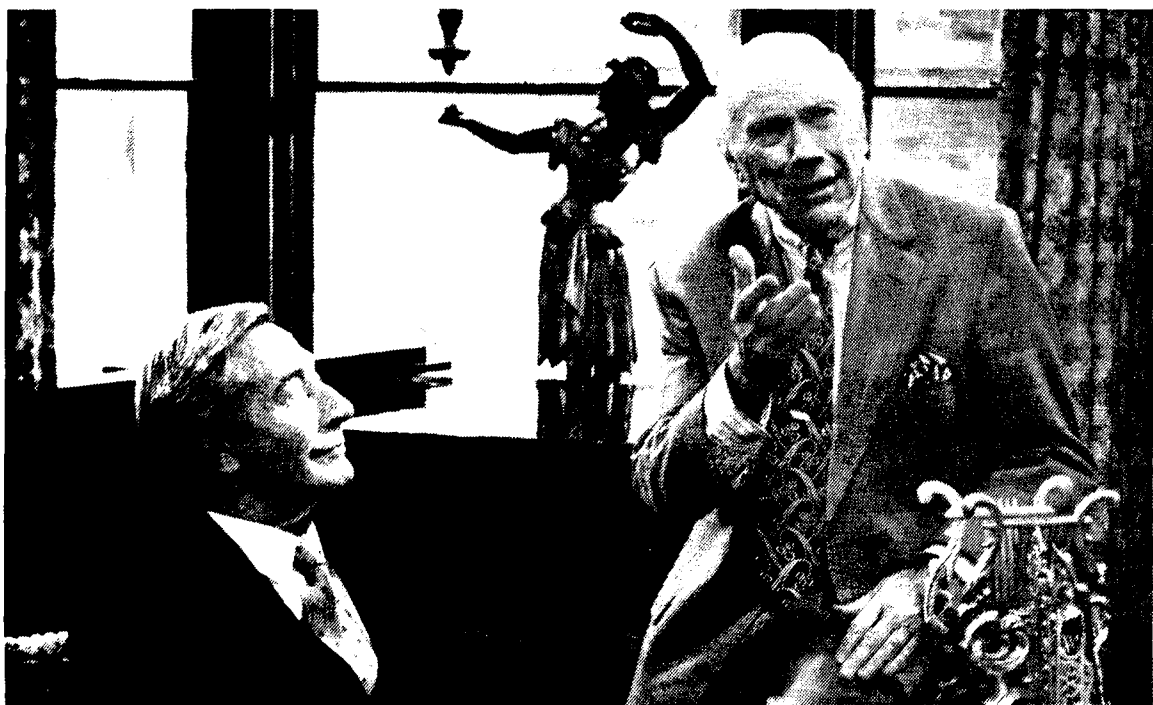
twenty one and that Janice would be interested in him. She seems old enough to be his mother.

What makes the show even more of a disappointment is that Bill Cosby helps produce it. Audiences expect high quality from Cosby so they will be extremely upset with "Grand."

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"Grand" is a great example of a good idea gone awry. The idea of different families on a single sit-com is an excellent and creative one; however, "Grand" is unable to provide coverage of all the characters without making its audience seasick from the choppy cuts from one scene to another. "Grand" tries to be "Soap" but never gets any suds.

Heralded as one of the season's best sit-coms, "Grand" is a disaster. It's neither funny nor well-written. The best thing one can say about "Grand" is that it has a nice opening: The show helps viewers appreciate commercials.



Harris Weldon (John Randolph) describes his ideal date to his faithful employee Desmond (John Neville) on the new sit-com "Grand"

Stanford hits the threes, defeats Auburn for women's title

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Because it can shoot for three, Stanford is No. 1.

Stanford used the record 3-point shooting of Katy Steding and hometown favorite Jennifer Azzi to neutralize Auburn's pesky full-court press and beat the Lady Tigers 88-81 Sunday to win its first NCAA championship.

The Stanford victory completed a five-year climb under Coach Tara VanDerveer and sent Auburn home as the national runner-up for the third year in a row.

Auburn had given teams fits with its full-court pressure and matchup zone throughout the tournament, but the Lady Tigers couldn't stretch it

enough to handle the outside shooting of Steding, Azzi and Sonja Henning.

"We haven't been pressed very much all season and basically for a reason," VanDerveer said. "We might turn it over occasionally, but it opens things up for 3-point shooting."

"We try to attack the press like it's a fast break opportunity, where we can come down, attack it right away and shoot without people defending on Katy and Jennifer."

Steding made six 3-pointers and Azzi four in topping the previous championship game record of two by Auburn's Ruthie Bolton against Louisiana Tech in 1988.

Henning had a 3-pointer to

give Stanford 11 for the game — also a record — and a record 28 for the five-game tournament series. Stanford set the old record of 22 in three NCAA games in 1988.

"I didn't feel any more comfortable today. I had a lot of jitters," said Steding, who tried 15 3-pointers. "I think Jennifer and I and Sonja just tired to let it go and stay with our shot."

"I didn't shoot very well from the three, but I shot well enough I guess."

Certainly well enough to doom Auburn's title hopes.

The Lady Tigers, who lost to Tennessee in last year's finals and to Louisiana Tech in 1988, looked as if they might finally shake their bridesmaid's garb

when the rallied from an early 11-point deficit behind their own star, Carolyn Jones, to open a nine-point lead late in the first half.

But Stanford scored the final nine points to tie the score at 41, then got control of the game early in the second half.

"They had so many weapons that defensively it created problems for us," Auburn coach Joe Ciampi said. "You win championships when people stand up and come forward, and Sonja Henning really did a job for them."

Henning led Stanford with 21 points, making six of 11 shots, and also grabbed nine rebounds.

"We're going to slough off

her and see what she could do," Ciampi said. "We found out rather quickly that our game plan was in trouble."

Steding finished with 18 points and Azzi added 16. She was named the outstanding player of the Final Four. Trisha Stevens contributed 16 points and 10 rebounds.

With Stevens and Henning leading the way, Stanford outrebounded Auburn 49-36 to complement its outside shooting. The Cardinal also did a better job handling the ball against the press in the second half.

They had 11 turnovers in the first half and only two in the second.

Rain

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were vast plains of mush.

Saturday against St. Louis, behind a masterful performance by freshman pitcher Pat Leahy, the Irish blanked the Billikens to improve their record to 13-5.

Senior captain Ed Lund led off the second inning with a solo home run that put the Irish on the scoreboard, 1-0. In the fifth, sophomore Joe Binkiewicz doubled, moved to third on a fielder's choice, and was brought home on an Adam

Maisano sacrifice fly.

In the sixth inning, junior shortstop Mike Coss singled, stole second, and later scored on an Eric Danapilis single. The next batter, senior Frank Jacobs, followed with a home run to put the score in its final form, 5-0.

This game was an indication that the Irish were pulling out of a hitting slump that had its five of its veteran players hitting .216 or under. Coss, Jacobs, Lund and Binkiewicz all improved their average.

"They've really worked hard in practice lately, and it's showing," said Murphy. "All the

extra work they've been doing has paid off. I was also pleased with Leahy, who pitched a fine game."

Indeed, Leahy went the full nine innings for his first complete game and first shutout at Notre Dame. He allowed only three hits and three walks while striking out six, lowering his earned run average to a sparkling 1.51.

"We had confidence that we could execute and pull off a victory," said Murphy. "St. Louis' record may be horrible but they've played some of the best teams in the country and have seen some very good pitching."

Continuing in prolific fashion was freshman Eric Danapilis, who went 3-for-4 on Saturday, now leading the team with a .426 average. He also leads in at-bats (68), runs (13), hits (29), doubles (7), and on base percentage (.500).

Notre Dame 5, Saint Louis 0				
	AB	R	H	ER
Bautch, CF	4	0	1	0
Coss, SS	4	1	3	0
Danapilis, RF	4	1	3	1
Jacobs, DH	4	1	1	2
Lund, C	4	1	2	1
Mee, 2B	3	0	0	0
Binkiewicz, 1B	3	1	2	0
Counsell, 3B	3	0	0	0
Miadich, LF	1	0	0	0
Maisano, PH	0	0	0	1
Murray, LF	0	0	0	0

Smith, LF				
	AB	R	H	ER
Totals	31	5	12	5
Saint Louis				
	AB	R	H	ER
Knox, LF	4	0	0	0
Brown, 2B	4	0	0	0
Binkholder, 3B	2	0	1	0
Frazier, RF	3	0	0	0
Boehlow, 1B	4	0	1	0
Stegmann, CF	4	0	0	0
Bredendick, DH	3	0	1	0
Baldrige, C	2	0	0	0
Panzeri, SS	2	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	3	0

2B: Coss, Binkiewicz. HR: Jacobs (5), Lund (2). Stolen bases: Coss, Caught Stealing: Coss, Danapilis, Lund, S: Panzeri, Maisano.

Notre Dame				
	IP	H	R	ER
Leahy W. 2-0	9	3	0	3
Butler				
	IP	H	R	ER
Rhoades L	6	10	5	5
Warnicke	2	2	0	0

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little sweetness.
-Down with Emilio!!!!!!!

Who needs lambskin, screw them
all, go au natural!

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Who the hell do think "Oops" is?
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uses lambskin. See ya next week.
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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	Streak
x-Philadelphia	47	26	.644	—	Won 7
Boston	43	28	.606	3	Won 2
New York	40	31	.563	6	Lost 3
Washington	28	44	.389	18 1/2	Won 3
Miami	17	56	.233	30	Lost 2
New Jersey	16	56	.222	30 1/2	Lost 2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	Streak
x-Detroit	52	19	.732	—	Lost 1
x-Chicago	48	23	.676	4	Won 4
Milwaukee	37	35	.514	15 1/2	Lost 3
Indiana	36	35	.507	16	Lost 1
Atlanta	35	37	.486	17 1/2	Won 2
Cleveland	34	37	.479	18	Won 2
Orlando	17	54	.239	35	Lost 5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	Streak
x-Utah	50	21	.704	—	Lost 2
x-San Antonio	48	23	.676	2	Won 1
Dallas	41	30	.577	9	Won 1
Denver	37	35	.514	13 1/2	Won 1
Houston	35	36	.493	15	Won 3
Minnesota	20	52	.278	30 1/2	Lost 1
Charlotte	15	56	.211	35	Won 1

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	Streak
x-LA Lakers	54	17	.761	—	Won 3
x-Portland	51	21	.708	3 1/2	Lost 1
x-Phoenix	48	24	.667	6 1/2	Lost 1
Seattle	35	36	.493	19	Lost 1
Golden State	32	39	.451	22	Lost 2
LA Clippers	28	45	.384	27	Won 1
Sacramento	22	50	.306	32 1/2	Lost 4

x-clinched playoff berth

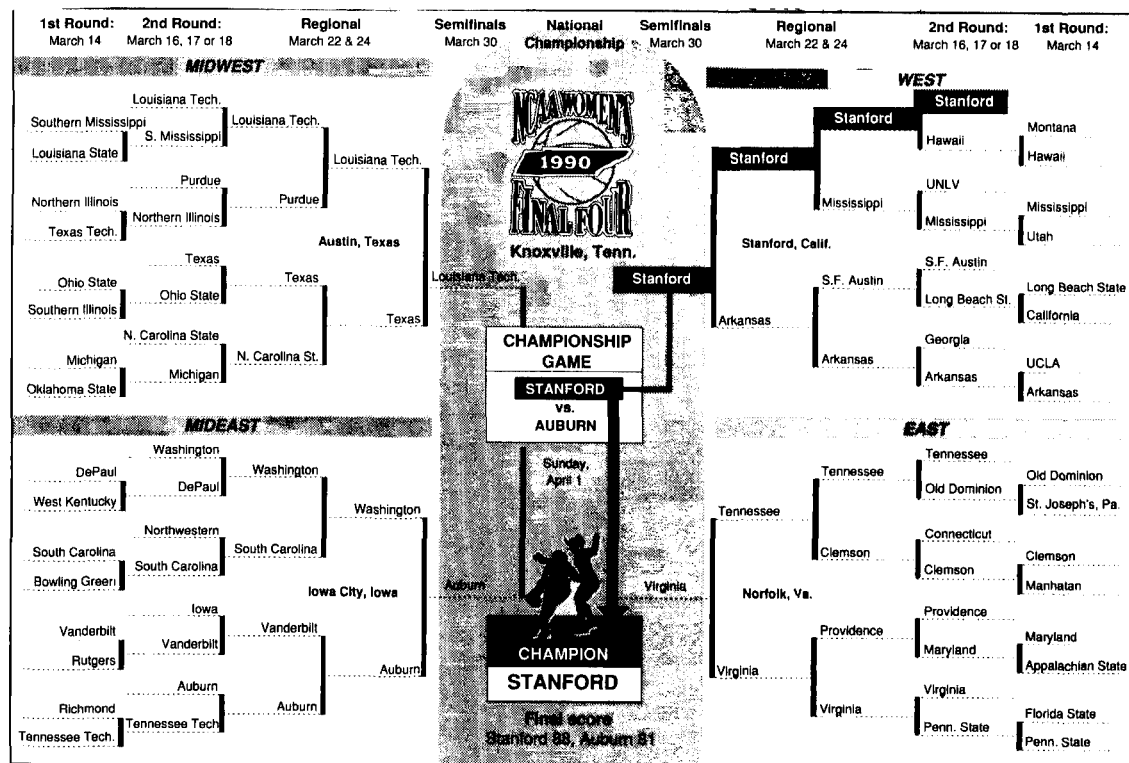
Sunday's Games

Boston 133, Orlando 125
Washington 105, New Jersey 97
Philadelphia 141, Phoenix 112
Cleveland 121, Indiana 91
Chicago 111, Miami 103
Los Angeles Lakers 119, Utah 103
Atlanta 142, Golden State 116
Dallas 86, Milwaukee 72
Los Angeles Clippers 104, Seattle 103

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Sacramento, 10 p.m.
Portland at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.

1990 DIVISION I WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIPS



RESULTS

Friday, March 30

Lacrosse

Notre Dame 11, Air Force 10

Saturday, March 31

Baseball

Notre Dame 5, Saint Louis 0
Notre Dame vs. Illinois, ppd. rain

Men's Tennis

Notre Dame 5, Miami (Ohio) 1

Women's Tennis

Notre Dame 8, Michigan State 1

Lacrosse

Notre Dame 18, San Diego State 10

Men's Golf

SPORTS CALENDAR

Monday, April 2

No Events Scheduled

Tuesday, April 3

Baseball vs. ILLINOIS-CHICAGO (2) at Coveleski Stadium, 6 p.m.
Softball at Ball State (2)

Wednesday, April 4

Baseball vs. ILLINOIS-CHICAGO (2), 6 p.m.
Lacrosse at EVANSVILLE, (2), 3:30 p.m.
Softball vs. KANSAS, (2), 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 5

Softball at Butler (2)

21st out of 25 teams at Kentucky Invitational in Lexington, Kentucky

Softball

Notre Dame 1, Bradley 0 (8 innings)
Bradley 5, Notre Dame 4

Men's Track

2nd out of 4 teams at "Meeting of the Minds" meet at Rice University

Sunday, April 1

Baseball

Notre Dame vs. SAINT LOUIS (2), ppd. wet field

Men's Tennis

WISCONSIN 5, Notre Dame 4

Women's Tennis

Notre Dame 8, Eastern Michigan 1

NHL STATS

National Hockey League players who have scored 70 goals in a season with goals, player, team and season:
92 — Wayne Gretzky, Edmonton, 1980-81
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85 — Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh, 1988-89
76 — Phil Esposito, Boston, 1970-71
73 — Wayne Gretzky, Edmonton, 1984-85
71 — Wayne Gretzky, Edmonton, 1982-83
72 — Brett Hull, St. Louis, 1989-90
71 — Jari Kurri, Edmonton, 1984-85
70 — Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh, 1987-88
70 — Bernie Nicholls, Los Angeles, 1988-89

NCAA BOX SCORES

ARKANSAS (83)

Day 8-17 7-7 27, Howell 5-9 7-8 18, Credit 2-3 1-4 5, Mayberry 6-18 0-0 12, Bowers 1-6 0-0 2, Hawkins 2-4 2-2 6, Huery 2-5 1-3 5, Miller 1-3 1-2 3, Murry 2-5 0-0 5, Marks 0-0 0-0 0, Whitby 0-2 0-0 0, Linn 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-73 19-26 83.

DUKE (97)

Brickley 8-10 1-3 17, Laettner 5-7 9-12 19, Abdelnaby 8-12 4-5 20, Henderson 10-21 5-5 28, Hurley 0-2 3-6 3, Davis 1-4 3-4 5, Hill 0-0 0-0 0, McCaffrey 0-1 3-4 3, Koubek 1-4 0-0 2, Buckley 0-0 0-0 0, Cook 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-61 28-39 97.
3-Point Goals--Arkansas 6-21 (Day 4-8, Howell 1-2, Murry 1-3, Bowers 0-1, Whitby 0-2, Mayberry 0-4), Duke (Henderson 3-7, Hurley 0-1, Koubek 0-1). Fouled Out--Credit, Miller. Rebounds--Arkansas 40 (Day 7), Duke 50 (Laettner 14). Assists--Arkansas 14 (Mayberry 6), Duke 16 (Hurley 6).

GEORGIA TECH (81)

Scott 8-17 6-9 29, Mackey 2-3 0-0 4, McNeill 2-4 0-1 4, Anderson 7-14 1-2 16, Oliver 9-18 6-9 24, Brown 2-3 0-0 4, Barnes 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-59 13-21 81.
UNLV (90)
Johnson 5-11 4-4 15, Augmon 9-16 3-3 22, Butler 6-10 1-3 13, Hunt 7-15 1-2 20, Anthony 4-9 3-7 14, Scurry 3-4 0-0 6, Cvijanovich 0-0 0-0 0, Young 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Bice 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-65 12-19 90.

3-Point Goals--Georgia Tech 8-21 (Scott 7-14, Anderson 1-4, Oliver 0-3), UNLV 10-15 (Hunt 5-9, Anthony 3-4, Augmon 1-1, Johnson 1-1). Fouled Out--Brown, Johnson. Rebounds--Georgia Tech 35 (McNeill 9), UNLV 40 (Scurry 11). Assists--Georgia Tech 15 (Anderson 8), UNLV 20 (Hunt 7).

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Results for Saturday, March 31

Stepan 1

Post Hole over Parts Unknown Weight Unknown by 2
Dam Slunkers over Fair F Club by 3
One Game and Out over Team #487 by 11
Take it Easy over Ceaucos ceu over Noriega, Digger and 2 other guys who dug their own graves by 9
EMA Posse over Heated Jello by 2
The Goths over 3 Guys on a Dog Pile by 16

Stepan 2

Pittsburgh Is Weak over Shoot the Rock by 17
4 Dudes Yorst over Get Out, Get Out Now by 10
Mom Always Said Don't Play Ball in the House over The Plumbers II by 4
The Blues Brothers over At Least We Ain't the Cubs by 7
The Pangborn Express over Holy Sorell by 3

Stepan 3

The Slamm'n' Simpsons over 3 on 2 by 5
OFORS over The Dockworkers by 12
Fish Killers over Mission Impossible by 12
JEPDG over The Travelin' Dingleberries by 4
Eddie and the Cruisers over Salous by 16
Long Shots over Bay Patrol Ready for Action by 15

Stepan 4

5 Guys Without a Prayer over We Heard This is the Best Chance to Score at ND by 6
Manlyn Chambers Fantasy over Grand by Forfeit
Sport Death over Call Us A Bye by 16
Drew a Blank over Numb Chucks by 15
Team Trump over By by 13

Stepan 5

Shirts over Demon Tortfeesers From Hell by 8
Gonna over Scarlet Pimpernickels by 2
Irish Whiskey Runners over Team Lithuania by 14
STOP over Don't Jerk Our Chains by 9
Holy Cross Boogie Down over Rat Pack by 16
4 Sprockets and Their Monkey over Fish Don't Use Ambsol by 4

Stepan 6

The Board Bangers over Lethal Weapons by Forfeit
5 under 5'5" over Hennessey's Washington Bar by 5
Diatomaceous Ooze over Come Party With Us We Will Let You Score by 3
Tequila Mockingbird over Mutant Domers by 7

Bookstore 9

We Give Good Video over 4 Dogs and A Scared Fire Hydrant by 7

The Losers over The Rods by Forfeit
The Teeth over Team no. 192 by Forfeit
Fightin' Cajun Cudwedges over Mini-Mites from Hell by 12
Innkeepers over Toothn't by 12

Bookstore 10

The Old and The Injured over Total Age 190 by 2
Gangster Disciples over Manifest Destiny by 9
Club Meerschmump over Pepe & the 4 Gringos by 9
Faculty Jokes over The German Express by 8
First Round Miracle over Investment Office
Options Without a Future by 14

Lyons 11

5 Guys who Like Hoops over Beer by 8
The Beer Farts over The Guy Who Registered is Too Lazy To Come Up With A Good Name by 11
Kelly's Heroes over Crime Doesn't Pay IV by Forfeit

Mike Sheets and the Staff Infection over We're Playing Hoops on the Boat by 13

Lyons 12

Have Gun Will Travel over Laser Jocks II by 20
Fighting Iris II over Lonely Lads by 11
Paul Radicy and 4 Theologians over Veni Vini Vinci (We Came We Saw We Lost) by 8
Rabid Dawgs over Rex St. Ruffians by 7
4 Officers and A Gentleman over LBBB by 3
ND Employers That Still Have Children and Even Less Health Insurance over Earway, Tooscheez and 3 other Secretaries by 11

Results for Sunday, April 1

Stepan 1

Flamingo Dancers of Death over Cathy and The 8-Balls by 10
Drive By over Ode to Vic Tabek by 8
We've Always Been Buster Douglas Fans over Obviously We Have A Drinkin' Problem by Forfeit
Vinnny and McFrogwops over 5 Guys Lookin' to Score This Spring by 20
Macho Squad over Enigmatic Nemesis by 8

Stepan 2

More Capital T over Jack's Lumpsters by 2
Apocalyps and the 4 Horsemen over Bass Boys in the Buff by 14
We're Not Tacos, We're Not Burritos, What the Hell Are We over S.T.A.N.K by 9
The Vossburgs over The Quimby Quintet by 8
V's Revenge over Big Bad Boris and the Radical Eclectics by 17
Westhead's Warriors over The Domino's Pizza Team by 17

Stepan 3

The Go, Go, Gophers, The Texas Toads... over Bye by 13
Cloudy over The Mighty Quinn by 5
Condors over Ricky Sez Cown-et by 17
Tunnel Dwellers over 5 Fools by 11
Jr. Cash and The Scam Pieces over Jim Baker, Digger Phelps and 3 other Guys Wastin' Our Money by 17

Stepan 4

Economics over Air Rulian by 12
Satanic Majesty's Request over The Blows by 8
Nachos over 5 Zorched Idiots by 6
On Over United Demonic Front II by 9
Mother Popcorn over Digger's Dream Team by 7

Stepan 5

In the Mix over Wave You're "Dick Addis" by 19
4 EEs and A Geek Business Major over the Boyz by 2
Hutch Bucks over Herman and the Heated Wombipines from the Abyss by 8
Paul Payee and The Godfathers of Credit over Prof. Honk Asks "... by 8
Steve Eats the Toast over 3 Zona-bonas, the York Dork and Somebody from Quincy by 3

Stepan 6

Whatever over One Woman is Enough for These 4 Men by Forfeit
Hokin' the Bobo over Hasselhoff, Monk, Gameshow, Woody and Some Chick by 7
Billy's 1st Mission over Remember Denver??? by 5
Small, but Huge over Muffin's Men by 12
Digger, Elway, and 3 others Done in Denver over Salad by 8
Slow PUNCH's Memorial Team over Pangborn's Third Floor Free Fallin' Five by 7

Bookstore 9

Royal Ugly Dudes over Mr. Stanford and the Emissions Control System by 11
2 Hooked, 2 Baited, and Tom over Satanic Embryos by 10
Environmental Rapists over Em Tack by 10
Viti and 4 other Cool Dudes over Mue Off by 2
The Traveling Cowboy and His Four Bohunks over The Crazy Ladies by 9

Bookstore 10

Gods of Hellfire over Six Open Women by 14
Ten Legs, Nine Hands over Hard to Kill, Easy to Beat by 12
Goldfinger and the 4 Pinkies over Who Farted by 5
La Polla Recourse over Viva La Gipp by 3
Paula and the 4 other Ballhandlers over Team no. 340 by 18

Lyons 11

Remember it's Stephan over Global Stiffness Matrix by 15
Panama Frank and the Gringos over Hans and Franz and 3 other Guys Who Will Pump You Up by 11
Phenylketonurics from Hell over League of JII and Justice for All by 6
The Village People over The Enemy and 4 Guys Who Want to Die by 6
The Barnyard Animals over The Phon's Boys by 7

Lyons 12

Doggie Angst over Inchon Invasion by Forfeit
War Pigs IV Game Overdue over If You Don't Let Us Win We'll Hit You Really, Really, Hard... by 9
Jimmy Johnson Fan Club and 5 other Guys over Anti-Slug Team by 5
Rodents of Unusual Size over Buster Did it, So Can We by 2
The Hos over Jamere Jackson, Phil Sheridan and 3 other Guys Who Won't Score This Year by 2

Monday's Games, April 2

Stepan 1
4:00 - Welcome to the Jungle vs. Frank McMaris Fan Club and 5 Other Wrestlers
4:45 - Team # 624 vs. Metamucil, a Pencil, and 3 Other Cures
5:30 - Leviticus 18:2-23 vs. Mauson, Gray and 3 other Guys who Think They're Civil
6:15 - Our First Name Got Censored and We Couldn't Think of Another One vs. Arizona St., U Penn., Great Lakes, Murphy's Bar and 1 other team Kevin Warren has played for

Stepan 2

4:00 - Lothar of the Hillpeople and His Hillpeople vs. Stationary Motion Revisited
4:45 - Team BAMF vs. Boat Dock and Her 4 Seamen
5:30 - 4 Really Big, Too Ugly Guys and the Guy With Long Hair vs. UNLV (Untamed Notoriously Lude Vigilantes)
6:15 - Angels II vs. 3 ROTCs, a Pacifist and 'I Don't Care'

Stepan 3

4:00 - NBA and 6 Pack Attack vs. Moose's Men
4:45 - The Frolicking Fallos vs. Chunks of Frog Feed
5:30 - The Meltones Farewell Tour vs. Joe Roos and 4 other Vermits who Can't Play
6:15 - If This Was Nintendo We'd Kick Your Butt vs. Team no. 92

Stepan 4

4:00 - Flying Loggiss vs. 4 Guys Who Take It To The Hole and One Who Likes to Go Backdoor
4:45 - The Beaver Cleavers vs. Dis N Terri

5:30 - Digger Phelps, Lou Holtz and 3 Guys With Nothing In Common vs. Frog N Fishin
6:15 - Smells like Tuna, Tastes Like Chicken vs. Cannibal Women From the Avocado Jungle of Death

Stepan 5

4:00 - Legion of Doom vs. Anal Retentives
4:45 - Open Loop Shooters vs. Censorship is Killing America's Youth
5:30 - Team no. 497 vs. Clark and Company
6:15 - Solid Frustration vs. Mais Blackroom, Lamaur Mundane, and 3 other Guys Who Can Rain Them Out the Sky

Stepan 6

4:00 - Potato Heads vs. War Pigs
4:45 - Bush's Five Points of Light vs. Running Irish UM's
5:30 - 3 Bananas and a Couple of Splits vs. The Churnin' Urns of Burnin' Funk
6:15 - Sex Pistols vs. The Alley Rats

Bookstore 9

4:00 - Salt, Salt, Salt, Shakak vs. The Clydesdales
4:45 - Liver Damage vs. Mary, Kathy, Wendy and 2 other Dogger Scams
5:30 - Japanese Bombers vs. 4 Hockey Players and Someone Else
6:15 - O'Malley's Maranders vs. Five the Hard Way

Bookstore 10

4:00 - We're Here to Fight vs. Chicago, Cleveland, and 3 Other Fun Places Beginning With C

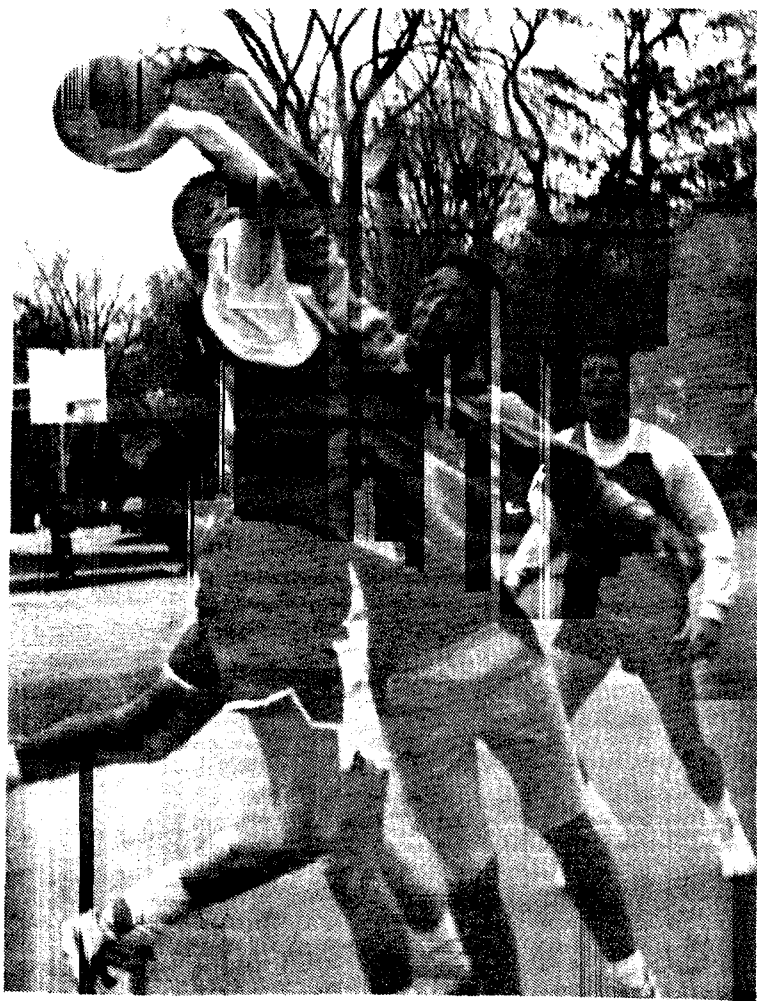
4:45 - The Screaming Uglys vs. 5 Regular Guys
5:30 - Rich Holtz Gets Chicks vs. Is that the Dove or is ND Just Happy To See Me?
6:15 - You Honna Beat the Heck Out of Us vs. Notre Dame Yacht Club

Lyons 11

4:00 - Raul Gonzalez, Raul Gonzalez, Raul Gonzalez, oh Raul vs. Hawaii 5-0
4:45 - Dry Heaves and Drool vs. The Unfortunate Cheeseheads
5:30 - None for Ivana vs. 5 Guys Who Have Never Been in Cliff's Kitchen
6:15 - The Last 5 Communists on Earth vs. Unmarried With Children

Lyons 12

4:00 - Conscientious Revolvers vs. High Men and the Penny Reversers
4:45 - 5 MBAs Who Date Small Breasted Women vs. Pre-Trial Diversion
5:30 - Creamy Cucumbers: We Haven't Picked Up a Basketball Since Last Year vs. Hanging Out With Judas Iscariot
6:15 - Winning Isn't Everything vs. Keith Tower: He's No Good



The Observer / Andrew McCloskey

No blood, no foul. Bookstore action heated up over the weekend, and continues today at 4 p.m.

Predict

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wallowing in your misery (like your cross-town rivals) or jumping on the bandwagon of some streaking team later in the season. Boring.

I say ignore the "experts" and root, root, root for your special team while they're still in the race. After all, Peter Gammons and Jimmy the Greek don't know anything more than the rest of us. Last year's standings and stats mean nothing right now, when every team is at 0-0 and tied for first (and last) place.

Success will ultimately depend, not on last year's numbers, but on how new faces, unforeseeable injuries and team spirit combine over the next six months. No one can actually tell which combination of players will gel at just the right moments this season, so don't get bogged down with all those numbers.

After all, have you ever looked back in October to all those April predictions? They usually look pretty silly, sometimes downright crazy.

The best way to approach the upcoming season is to have some fun with it and hone for the best. Ignore the imbeciles who are predicting an A's dynasty. Anything can happen. Who knows? Maybe the Cubs will finally make it to the World Series. Maybe the Mariners can have a winning season, or better yet, some fans. And maybe, just maybe, the Mets can make

it through the regular season without breaking the law.

As for my call, well you must be just plain stupid if you don't realize that the L.A. Dodgers will be the 1990 World Champions. If Tommy Lasorda can lose all that weight, then his squad can certainly rebound from last year's miserable campaign. Don't give me that about Kirk Gibson being over the hill or Oakland being the team of the 90s. I've heard it all before, and it just won't matter

come October. The way the Dodgers will be playing ball this season, you can bet that the most exciting things to happen this year won't involve Pete Rose (pardon the pun) or natural disasters.

So let's forget about those silly predictions (mine excluded) and let the ball players play ball. And if you happen to be a Mets fan, stay out of my way. The spit in my dorm room is waiting for you.

It's not a joke: Musburger 'let go'

DENVER (AP) — Brent Musburger, the primary voice of CBS Sports during the 1980s, was let go by the network Sunday in a move that shocked officials at CBS and other networks.

Because the move was announced on April Fool's Day and a day before the NCAA basketball championship game — which Musburger still is scheduled to broadcast — many television officials at first dismissed it as a joke.

A worker at CBS Sports' studios in New York called The Associated Press insisting the announcement was not true, even while CBS Sports president Neal Pilson was discussing the move at the Final Four in Denver.

"It is not a joke," Pilson said. "It's a difficult decision. It's never easy to deal with individuals with whom you have personal or business relationships."

Ted Shaker, executive producer of CBS Sports, said the network believed Musburger's work load was "too much" and wanted to give its other sportscasters more assignments.

"We have a great group of young broadcasters. They're

our present and our future," Shaker said.

Broadcasting the UNLV-Duke game will be the final CBS assignment for Musburger, whose 5 1/2-year contract expires in July.

"I was surprised, but it was a great run and I have a million memories, and I leave behind a lot of good friends," Musburger said in a statement read by Jimmy Tubbs, his personal assistant. "At this time, I'm going to take an extended vacation, and I'll be working again someday, somewhere."

Musburger, who has been with CBS Sports since 1975, was scheduled to become the main voice for CBS' baseball coverage, which begins April 14. He also was in line to be the host for the network's coverage of the 1992 and 1994 Winter Olympics.

Pilson said negotiations for a new contract had been going on for several months between the network and Todd Musburger, who represents his brother. Pilson said the Musburgers had

asked for a decision by Sunday.

Both Musburgers were unavailable Sunday but Tubbs, Musburger's assistant for 5 1/2 years, answered questions.

"It wasn't right out of the blue," Tubbs said. "He knew for a couple of days that things were not going well in contract negotiations. Negotiations had been going on and they just broke off."

The first hint of the move came when CBS spokeswoman Susan Kerr read a terse two-paragraph statement.

"CBS Sports announced today that it had declined to renew Brent Musburger's employment agreement, which expires within the next few months," the statement said. "Brent's final event for CBS Sports will be the NCAA men's championship game on Monday, April 2, 1990."

Kerr said it wasn't accurate to say that Musburger had been fired.

"We just didn't renew his contract," she said.

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Five Saint Mary's women who made up the Slammin' Simpsons struck a blow for feminism by defeating 3 on 2, a team which put four men on the court.

"I think we all played in high school," said Sarah Muzzarelli of Slammin' Simpsons, who seemed surprised when told her team's victory was unusual. "They (3 on 2) were pretty nice about it, but it did get pretty intense toward the end because they obviously did not want to lose. It was really fun, though, and I enjoyed it."

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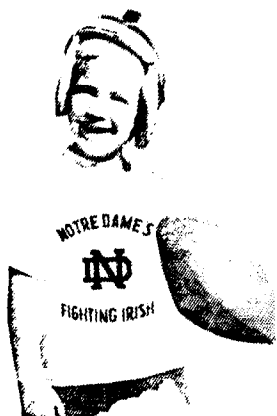
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By **BOB MITCHELL**
Sports Writer

Notre Dame men's tennis has been nothing short of fairytale. That is up until yesterday. Head Coach Bob Bayliss witnessed his team fall to the No. 1 ranked Midwestern team, the Wisconsin Badgers, 5-4 at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

In a match that would have put Notre Dame in the driver's seat for a regional bid to the NCAA Tournament, the Irish dropped four of the five matches that were decided in the third set.

"Wisconsin just played a little better than us, with the exception of Chuck Coleman," said Bayliss. "We just didn't have it in the third set today. If you add all the games we probably won more than they did but unfortunately that is not how you add up score in tennis. We didn't play a bad match but we certainly did not play our best match. We stumbled today but

we will be back. It doesn't help us with regard to the tournament but there are two ways to get in—a regional bid or in the top 16 in the national polls."

As a whole, the Irish truly were not at 100%, but freshman Chuck Coleman, who currently fills the No. 3 singles position, certainly did not miss a beat. Coleman captured the sole three-set victory for the 17th-ranked Irish against top regional competitor Joe Deer, 6-7, 6-4, 7-5.

"In the last two days, Chuck has earned a lot of respect," said Bayliss. "His play was definitely a highlight for our team. Against Deer, Chuck passed and returned serve extremely well. He hit at least 50 passing shots against Deer who is a very aggressive player."

After singles play the match was knotted at 3-3, and it came down to three doubles contests where the Irish have prospered throughout the entire season. Yet the strength of the Irish

season faltered against the Badgers who took two of the three matchups.

Notre Dame's No. 1 team, Dave DiLucia and Mike Wallace, earned the fourth point of the match by downing Brian Nelson-Joe Deer in two sets, 7-5, 6-0. However, the No. 2 and No. 3 duos found themselves on the short end of the racquet as they fell to the Badger counterparts.

At No. 3, Ryan Wenger and Andy Zurker were shocked by the brother combination of Dave and Jim Mirzbergher in three sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. With that loss the fate of the Irish was in the hands of Chuck Coleman and Walter Dolhare. And after taking the first set, the No. 2 team slipped in the second and third sets to Jack Waite-Dan Nabedsick, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 and subsequently the Badgers became the victors.

"The No. 2 doubles match was hotly controversial," said Bayliss noting a number of close calls during the match. "We didn't play well at the end of the first set and we just couldn't pick it up enough in the final sets. The loss was a blow, but this team has too much character to let this loss affect us. It was probably the worst time to play, considering we had a match at Miami (Ohio) on Saturday but you have to make the best of the situation."

Notes: On Saturday, Notre Dame earned their first victory under Coach Bayliss against the Redskins, 5-1. The match was decided before doubles competition, so the teams did not play doubles matches.

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Sizewise, the matchups are close.

UNLV starts 6-foot-10 David Butler at center. Duke's starting center is 6-10 Alaa Abdelnaby.

UNLV's forwards are 6-7 Larry Johnson and 6-8 defensive specialist Stacey Augmon. Duke's are 6-11 Christian Laettner and 6-5 Robert Brickey.

"Duke can match UNLV inside, and it should be a great championship game," said Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins, whose team lost to Duke twice in the regular season, then beat the Blue Devils in the semi-finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

At guard, UNLV starts 6-1 Anderson Hunt and 6-2 Greg Anthony, while Duke starts 6-4 Phil Henderson and 6-0 Bobby Hurley.

The UNLV guards spread the scoring more evenly than Duke's since Hurley, a freshman point guard, seldom shoots.

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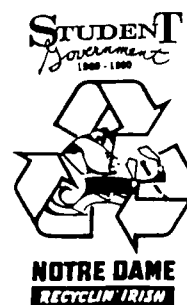
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Hurley battling illness; teams gear up for final

DENVER (AP) — Ailing Duke point guard Bobby Hurley was given the usual remedies and was ordered to bed on Sunday in hopes he will be recovered for Monday night's NCAA championship game against UNLV.

Hurley, weak from diarrhea, played 36 minutes but scored only three points in Duke's 97-83 semifinal victory over Arkansas on Saturday.

"Bobby played sick," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said Sunday. "We gave him some chicken noodle soup, orange juice, got him a humidifier and some medication and told him to go to sleep. We hope he'll be fine by tomorrow."

"I think it's a combination of the change in climate — it's so much drier here than in North Carolina — and a bit of the bug. I'm sure he's a little nervous, too."

The freshman guard makes Duke's offense go and is averaging 9.0 points per game, but he took only two shots against Arkansas.

"I think he would have shot more, but when you have diarrhea you worry about jumping up and down," Krzyzewski said. "Bobby gives us a lot of offense without putting the ball in the basket. He handles the ball so much and puts the ball in position to score."

After watching Hurley against Arkansas, UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian had no idea he was ill.

"I've seen Bobby on television, but he looks a lot quicker in

person than he does on TV," Tark said. "I really like him. But I don't believe if you stop Bobby Hurley, you stop Duke. They're too balanced. He's just one part of it."

Lois Tarkanian, wife of the UNLV coach, found herself sitting in front of an adversary during Mass on Sunday morning.

"My wife came back to the hotel and yelled at me," Jerry Tarkanian said. "She said Mike (Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski) was sitting right behind her and was praying very hard."

In keeping with the religious theme, Krzyzewski was asked during a press conference what tournament experience he had gleaned from serving as an assistant to Indiana's Bob Knight.

"I knew I was going to get a disciple question on Sunday," Coach K said. "One of these days I'm going to be an apostle."

Duke and UNLV were taking different practice approaches to the title game.

Krzyzewski said his Blue Devils would skip practice on Sunday and instead meet in the team hotel. "I feel we need the rest," he said. He planned a leisurely walk-through workout Monday, possibly on an outdoor court near the hotel.

Tarkanian said UNLV would practice for only one hour of its allotted 90 minutes Sunday. "It won't be real hard," he said. "I'm sure we have some bumps



AP Photo

"Tark the Shark," towel-less this time, looks on as his Runnin' Rebels took advantage of a Georgia Tech letdown and advanced to the NCAA Tournament Final against Duke.

and bruises from last night's game. It's important to keep the legs fresh, but it's also important to do something. We'll shoot free throws for sure."

Rebel guard Greg Anthony, called "The Senator" by his teammates because of his interest in politics, is vice chairman of the Nevada Young Republicans. But his teammates don't share his political views.

"I haven't converted any of them," Anthony said. "I've given up. They're lost causes."

The parents of only two UNLV players are in Denver for the Final Four, a situation coach Jerry Tarkanian calls "unfortunate." In most cases,

it was because the parents couldn't afford to make the trip.

"We got calls from Xerox and Tony Roma's asking if they could help fly parents in, but we can't do that," Tarkanian said. "That would be a violation."

Duke's preppie image contrasts with UNLV's grittier reputation. Not surprisingly, the coaching staffs rarely find themselves recruiting the same type of player.

"We're in different (recruiting) pools, I think," Duke's Mike Krzyzewski said, "although there are a number of their kids I'd like to have recruited. I can't remember me walking out of a recruit's door

and Jerry walking in on a visit. Some kids may have had both schools on their list, however."

"Schools with great academics like a Duke or a Stanford have an advantage over us," UNLV's Jerry Tarkanian said.

"Our '86 team had incredible pressure on it from the first day to the last day. This team wasn't expected to do very much," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said in comparing his last championship-game team to the current one.

"Our '86 team was tired throughout March, except for (Johnny) Dawkins and (Tommy) Amaker.

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Actions speak louder than words as Dennis Scott grimaces his way through Georgia Tech's loss to UNLV in Final Four action Saturday.

Henderson leads Duke into final

DENVER (AP) — Duke survived Arkansas' "Forty Minutes of Hell." Now, the Blue Devils are only one step away from ending their own hell in the Final Four.

Phil Henderson scored 28 points for the Blue Devils, who beat Arkansas 97-83 Saturday in a battle of conditioning and wills.

Not only did the altitude of this Mile High City take its toll on the players, but so did Arkansas' all-out running game, thus the Razorback's rallying cry: "Forty Minutes of Hell."

This time, though, those 40 minutes took a costlier toll on Arkansas. Both Razorback centers played the entire second half in foul trouble. Starter Mario Credit fouled out with 6:22 to play and substitute Oliver Miller went out shortly thereafter, giving Duke a huge size advantage.

When Credit picked up his

fifth foul against Christian Laettner, the score was tied at 77. Laettner, who had four fouls himself, hit the foul shot, and Duke led 78-77. The Blue Devils (29-8) outscored Arkansas 14-6 from that point for an 89-81 lead.

Now, they move into Monday night's NCAA title game with a chance to end a long string of failures. Duke has been to the Final Four eight times, including the last three seasons and four of the past five. Never, though, have the Blue Devils won a national title.

"But I think we're doing things the right way," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski had said. This time, they did.

With Credit and Miller on the Arkansas bench, the Blue Devils went to their own strong front line of Laettner and Alaa Abdelnaby. Laettner had 19 points and Abdelnaby 20.

Todd Day had 27 points for

Arkansas (30-5), but was scoreless in the last 8:44, and Lenzie Howell had 18. The only other player in double figures was Lee Mayberry with 12. Miller finished with three and Credit had just five.

Twice, Arkansas trailed by 11 points and came back, the final time with 16:40 left in the game after Duke scored the first eight points of the second half. Arkansas ran off nine straight points to pull within two, and finally tied the score at 60 on Day's 3-pointer with 12:46 to play.

Howell's 3-pointer for Arkansas with 6:58 to play tied the score at 77, but the Blue Devils then outscored the Razorbacks 20-6 to end the game. Abdelnaby scored six of Duke's points in a row as the Blue Devils took an 84-81 lead, then Henderson hit seven in a row for Duke, giving the Blue Devils a 93-83 lead.

Rebels top Georgia Tech 90-81

DENVER (AP) — After playing 20 of its best minutes of the season against UNLV Saturday night, Georgia Tech played eight of its worst.

The Yellow Jackets, leading 53-46 at halftime, missed eight of their first nine shots in the second half, fell behind by six points and never caught up. UNLV won 90-81 and advanced to Monday night's championship game against Duke.

It took Georgia Tech nearly

six minutes to score its first basket of the second half, a driving layup by Brian Oliver that gave the Yellow Jackets their last lead of the game at 57-56. UNLV then scored seven straight points — on a 3-pointer by Stacey Augmon and layups by David Butler and Larry Johnson to take a 63-57 lead that Tech could not overcome.

"We kind of lost our composure at the start of the second

half," Georgia Tech Bobby Cremins said. "UNLV completely took us out of our rhythm. They got in our jocks and we got rattled."

Tech's sharpshooting trio of Oliver, Dennis Scott and Kenny Anderson — known as "Lethal Weapon 3" — were held to a total of 26 points after combining for 43 in the first half.

"They played great defense in the second half," Scott said. "They denied me the ball."

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Mechanical Engineering 224 Cushing Hall of Engineering

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Quarterbacks tested in scrimmage

Mirer, Kelchner, Poorman all get the chance to air it out

BY FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

Lou Holtz expressed great concern over Notre Dame's quarterback situation following Sunday's scrimmage in Notre Dame Stadium, its first of the spring season.

And concerned he should be. For after announcing that he will start whoever can consistently put the ball in the endzone, Holtz watched George Poorman lead the Irish offense downfield for its first score of the day on Sunday.

Although Rick Mirer and Jake Kelchner saw plenty of action in the scrimmage, it was Poorman calling the signals when tailback Dorsey Levens swept around right end, fought off several tacklers and out-sprinted the defensive secondary for a 62-yard touchdown run.

"We don't have a starting quarterback right now," Holtz said. "I look at how many times we put the ball in the endzone, and we've got to make better progress in that area."

Poorman, who is expected to replace departing Pat Terrell at free safety, began working at quarterback during Saturday's practice to give the Irish a third arm at the position. Walk-on Lamar Guillory, who had been practicing with the Irish quarterbacks during the first six spring dates, lined up at tailback in Sunday's scrimmage.

Raghib "Rocket" Ismail scored the only other touchdown of the day on an eight-yard run up the middle in a fourth-and-one situation. The score was set up by Mirer completions to tight end Derek Brown for 13 yards and Ismail for nine.

Mirer, working primarily against the second-team defense, completed 13-of-22 passes for 102 yards. Kelchner connected on 8-of-9 attempts for 87 yards but struggled with the option game and was involved in a couple of backfield mixups.

"Our quarterbacks are young, so we don't have the right chemistry right now," Holtz said. "Rick's done some good things in practice, but it's what's done on the field that counts."

"Jake threw the ball better today than in practice. He's a tough kid, but he's got to keep improving."

Frey, Cubs not looking for big trades

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — General Manager Jim Frey knows the Chicago Cubs have some questions to answer, but it doesn't appear he plans to solve them through major trades.

"Sure we have some questions, but so do other clubs," Frey said. "I like the spirit of our club and I don't want to change that. We're trying to find out things. It looks like most of the guys are in good shape."

Two who aren't are outfielder Andre Dawson and catcher Damon Berryhill. Both are coming back from surgery — Dawson on his right knee and Berryhill on a shoulder.

"Dawson's situation has him and us tentative," Frey said. "The doctors seem to think he'll be all right in two or three weeks."

Counting Poorman's three attempts (he completed two for 17 yards), the Irish quarterbacks put the ball in the air 33 times on Sunday, 21 more than the 12 passes per game Tony Rice averaged the past two seasons.

Notre Dame's passing game did not go unchecked, however, as most of the completions were inside the 10-15 yard range. Split end William Pollard led all receivers with three catches for 32 yards. Tight end Derek Brown caught three passes for 29 yards. Ricky Waters also pulled down three passes for 25 yards and Levens had three catches for 22 yards.

One area that excited Holtz was the hitting displayed by the Irish defense. Rush end Scott Kowalkowski and nose tackle Chris Zorich each recorded sacks, and defensive end Shawn Smith stopped Kelchner short on a fourth-and-one run.

"The hitting was good," Holtz said. "Our guys really fly around out there. This was not a place for people to test their courage."

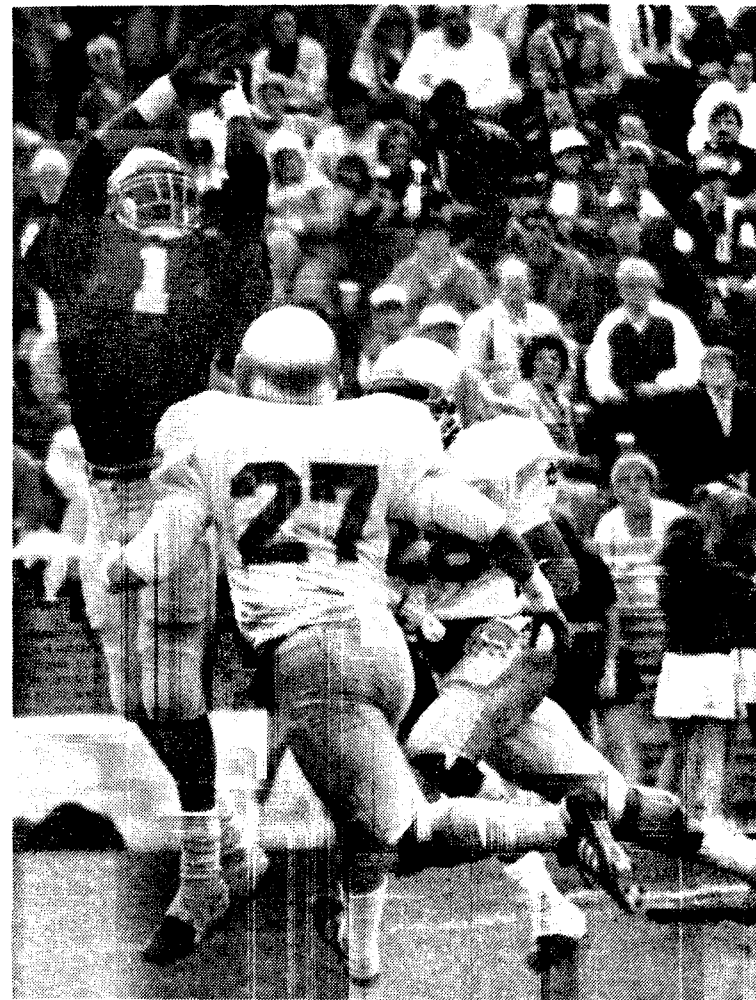
"Let's just say Alice in Wonderland didn't come by here to pick up people for her trip."

Linebackers Demetrius DuBose and Randy Scianna paced the Irish defense with nine tackles apiece. Michael Stonebreaker and drop end Andre Jones each had seven tackles, while Kowalkowski compiled six, including one for a three-yard loss and a sack for minus-10 yards.

Running backs Levens, Kenny Spears and Rusty Setzer were able to withstand the pounding and take advantage of Culver's absence at tightback. Levens amassed 108 yards on nine carries, Spears gained 68 yards on 15 attempts and Setzer carried the ball 13 times for 54 yards.

"Levens made some fine plays," Holtz said. "Where we are at quarterback concerns me, but to see Spears, Levens and Setzer run so well is good."

NOTES: Junior fullbacks Rod Culyer (sprained knee) and Walter Boyd (sprained knee and ankle), both injured last week, walked the stadium steps during practice...They were later pressed into service as yardstick movers for the scrimmage.



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George Poorman (27), shown here on defense, quarterbacked a scoring drive in this weekend's scrimmage. Poorman, Rick Mirer and Jake Kelchner saw time at the quarterback spot.

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Monday

4 p.m. Lecture: "Emasculating America's Linguistic Deterrent: Reflections on the Nature and Function of Nuclear Discourse," Carol Cohn, Harvard Medical School. Room 120 Law School. Sponsored by the Institute for International Peace Studies.

4:30 p.m. Lecture: "Recent Results on Classical and Chevalley Groups over Rings," Nikolai Vavilov, Leningrad State University. Room 226 Math Building, Coffee 4:00 Room 201. Sponsored by Department of Mathematics.

7:30 p.m. Lecture: "Re-reading History: Sophie Drinker's History of Music," Ruth Solie, Smith College. Room 122 Crowley Hall. Sponsored by Department of Music.

8 p.m. Lecture: "Conspiracy Against America: Toxic Waste," Karl Grossman, investigative journalist. Library Auditorium.

CAMPUS

7:00 p.m. Film, "Potemkin." Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theatre. Admission.

Tuesday

12 p.m. Brown Bag: "Neoliberalism in Uruguay Around 1980," Jaime Mezzera, Residential Fellow. Room 131 Decio. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute.

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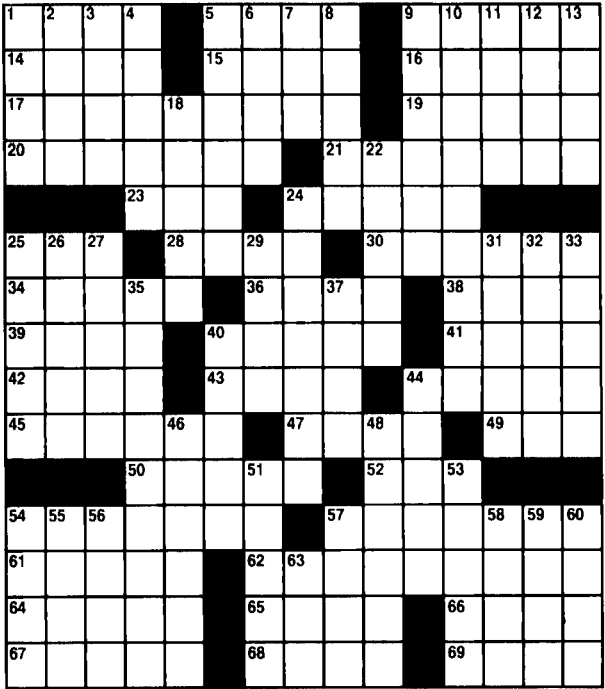
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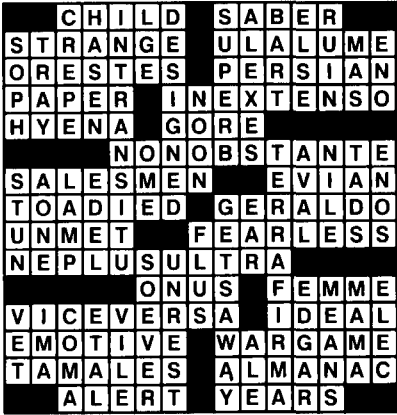
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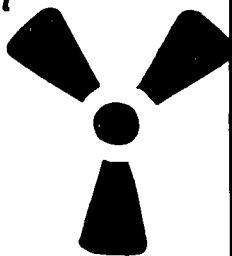
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Bookstore kicks off with Parts Unknown vs. Celebrity All-Stars

By KEN TYSIAC
Associate Sports Editor

Bookstore Basketball XIX got underway Friday afternoon with the Hall of Fame game and continued throughout the weekend as preliminary round action began on Saturday afternoon.

The Celebrity All-Stars won the Hall of Fame contest by a score of 21-2 in possibly the strangest basketball game ever seen on this campus. While All-Stars Derrick Johnson and Tony Rice were feeding each other alley-oops, their opponents, Mr. X1, Mr. X2, Mr. X3, Mr. X4 and Mr. X5 of Parts Unknown Weight Unknown fought back with unconventional methods.

Parts Unknown, which wore ski masks and warmed up for the game by dunking oranges through a Nerf hoop, tried to rattle the All-Stars by bringing piglets, a rubber snake and a pizza onto the court. None of this fazed the All-Stars, who were able to build a big lead and eat some free pizza as well.

Parts Unknown made a last-ditch attempt at a comeback late in the game. Down 20-2, the masked marauders placed a wooden board over their opponents' offensive goal. When Rice tossed a shot from half-court that knocked the board off the rim, it spelled disaster for Parts Unknown, which drove back to home school Ivy Tech when the game was over.

Several games went to overtime in the preliminary round,

including an intense matchup pitting The Boyz against 4 EEs and a Geek Business Major. Outsized and outmuscled, The Boyz were behind 11-5 at the half but rallied to tie the score at 20. In the end, though, the taller EEs were able to use their size and a 43-20 rebounding advantage to secure a 23-21 victory.

"Our tallest guy was 5-10, and their guys must have averaged 6-2," said the Boyz' Bob Mitchell. "All we could do was pass it around the perimeter and shoot from 30 feet. With four engineers and a business geek as our opponents, we thought we were in good shape, but when we saw them, we thought otherwise."

Other overtime contests included a 22-20 victory by The Old&The Injured over Total age 190, Gonna's 22-20 triumph over Scarlet Pumpnickels and a 24-22 win for More Capital T over Jack's Lumpsters.

If You Don't Let Us Win We'll Hit You Really, Really Hard Unless You Are Bigger Than Us lived up to its name in a 21-12 loss to War Pigs IV: Game Overdue.

"We didn't get into any violence," explained John Stoj of the losing squad. "They were bigger than we were."

"It was pretty a pretty brutal game, but we really didn't even breathe hard," said John Brezny of War Pigs, who with tongue planted firmly in cheek insisted that his club is a Sweet 16 caliber team.

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Tony Rice jams for the Celebrity All-Stars in their 21-2 win over Parts Unknown, Weight Unknown in the Hall of Fame game, kicking off Bookstore Basketball XIX.

Illini game proves to be a washout

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Assistant Sports Editor

Droplets of rain accumulating into puddles in the infield of Stanley Coveleski Stadium on Saturday night did not bode well for Irish baseball action in the immediate future.

The rain spoiled the show over the weekend for the Notre Dame baseball team, drowning prospects of a nationally televised game with Illinois on Saturday night and a doubleheader with St. Louis on Sunday.

The only game that escaped

the torrents was the Saturday afternoon contest versus St. Louis, in which the Irish defeated the Billikens 5-0.

In the game against Illinois, rain started falling almost with the first pitch. The two teams did manage to make it through the top of the second inning before the game was called.

"Getting rained out is very frustrating, but it happens to everybody," said Head Coach Pat Murphy. "We just need to stay focused, just roll with it. It just means we have more games to make up now."

The disappointment at the

rainouts was even more acute because the Irish were playing a nationally ranked team on ESPN. They had jumped to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first against Illinois, ranked 14th in the nation, but the game was not to be. Rain fell and the Irish lost a great opportunity.

The games against St. Louis scheduled for Sunday were cancelled because the field conditions, due to excessive moisture, were unsuitable for play. Both Coveleski and Notre Dame's own Jake Kline Field

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UNLV takes on Duke for tournament crown

DENVER (AP) — It's Nevada-Las Vegas against Duke. Not only will it produce a national basketball champion, but it also could produce one of the highest-scoring games in Final Four history.

Between them, UNLV and Duke scored 187 points Saturday. The NCAA Final Four record for points by two teams in one game is 197 by UCLA (108) and Wichita State (89) in the 1965 semifinals.

Nevada Las-Vegas averaged 93.2 points per game this season, while Duke averaged 89.3 with a school-record 10 games of 100 or more points.

Both teams feature big, strong front lines with fine shooting guards that pose 3-

point threats. Although UNLV probably tends to run a little more than Duke, both teams are capable of pushing the ball up the floor.

Perhaps the greatest difference between the two teams is Final Four experience. UNLV has been to the Final Four twice, the last time in 1987. Duke has been to eight Final Fours, including the last three and four of the past five.

"I don't know if we have an advantage because of being in the Final Four, but where our experience comes in is that we've been in tough games all season," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Our confer-

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Baseball predictors spell doom for some

The beginning of "Cheers" last Thursday night typifies what many of us will be doing as we approach the upcoming baseball season.

Occupying their usual spots at the bar, the characters had been giving their expert predictions on who would win the 1990 pennant race when Frazier made a critical mistake.

Chastising his friends who quite naturally had forecasted a Red Sox title, Frazier ridiculed them for "completely ignoring statistics,

averages and most logic with their Boston chauvinism."

"I'm going to do something crazy," said Frazier. "I'm going to go out on a limb and pick the New York Yankees. There! Now I bet I'm the first person in the history of this bar to do that."

"No," the others replied, "actually, Steve picked the Yankees just a few minutes ago. Hey Woody! Is Steve still back there?"

Woody then proceeded to roll out Steve, who was tied at both his ankles and wrists to some form of torturing device bearing a slight resemblance to a spit. As the rest of the crew went to grab Frazier, the daring intellect recanted his bold prediction.

"Wait! You guys didn't let me finish my sentence!" he screamed. "I meant the Yankees would lose! They'll lose!"

While roasting Yankee supporters on a spit strikes me as a heck on an idea, I think the scene raises another interesting point.

Since it seems that the professional baseball season will actually begin (albeit a week late) next Monday, prognosticators all over the country are busy compiling various data in order to preview the upcoming year and successfully determine its champion. When the major publications pick all the same winners, it can get a little disheartening if your favorite team isn't considered a contender. If you're, say, a Chicago White Sox fan, and everyone else is writing them off April 2nd, before the season even begins, you may wonder why you even bother being a fan. You're faced with either

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Separated at Birth***

SEX CHANGE

**Zorich + Sweden = Woman
Holtz, team ponder eligibility**

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**After Vision, Don Gives ND
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infested with
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EXCLUSIVE PHOTO!!!

Loch Ness-type monster topples boats in Lake

For weeks scientists from around the world have suspected that a prehistoric monster lives in St. Joseph's lake. Now with this startling, new, exclusive photo obtained by the staff of the WNDN there is positive proof that such a monster exists.

LIZ AND ELVIS GIVE BIRTH TO 'MONK' IN VEGAS

Notre Dame was rocked yesterday when Monk Malloy, university president, made his astonishing confession: "I am the love child of Elvis and Liz Taylor!"

Monk called a news conference to announce his amazing origins after weeks of controversy, started when Mary Elizabeth Ann Harriet Charlotte Esther Bertha Irving, an investigative reporter for Dialogue magazine, cracked the story. "I just thought that it betrays Notre Dame's rich Catholic heritage to have our president be the sin-stained progeny of an illicit union, especially between pagans like Elvis and Liz Taylor," she said.

Monk's famous smooth moves and slick style are easy to account for now—apparently he was conceived

during the filming of *Viva Las Vegas!*

"Liz visited the set pretty often, and Elvis and Liz really hit off well—they must have, I guess," said Monk. Liz was able to hide her pregnancy—she was going through one of her famous "fat phases" at the time—and after Monk's birth he was given to a tribe of pygmies hidden deep in the Amazon jungle to raise.

"Actually, that's how I got the nickname Monk," Monk admitted. "They're all about 4' 6", and in their language, 'Monk' means 'the really tall, skinny, pale guy with big ears.'"

Monk's amazing acumen as University President has also been explained—apparently he is regularly visited by Elvis' ghost, who gives him advice about University policy! All Monk has to do the summon dear old dad's spirit is rub one of the

musical "Fightin' Irish" buttons that plays the fight song.

In times of great need, Monk goes down to Graceland, to get back to his family roots. "Yeah, people thought that I was visiting alumni associations all around the country, but screw them," said Monk. "All I have to do is set some plastic flowers next to dad's grave, and I feel instantly at peace."

Now that his secret past has been revealed, Monk will step down as University president and go back to first great love—rock 'n roll!

"I think I'll call my band 'Rockers in Collars,' with me as the lead accordion player and singer," said Monk. "I've already written a few songs, like 'You Ain't Nothin' but a Pagan,' 'Seminary Rock,' and 'Are You Celibate Tonight?'"



NEW rocker Malloy

Dialogue Exposes Squirrel Spy Ring

Don't talk to loudly while feeding those adorable squirrels, they may be reporting everything you have said back to the Office of Student Affairs.

Dialogue magazine, well known for their investigative journalism, has uncovered a secret police organization comprised of none other than the squirrel population.

Dialogue claims that the squirrels have been reporting on students for years after it uncovered a spy ring located on South Quad known as "Feed Me." While pretending to be feeding, the mis-

chievous creatures have actually been memorizing subversive opinions voiced by outspoken students on campus.

The squirrels reported back to Fr. Tyson's office by using a vast underground network of computers found in the steam tunnels. When asked by Dialogue if he knew anything about the Secret Squirrel organization, Tyson responded, "I think they're nuts."

Apparently, the squirrels stalked what they claimed to be especially mischievous students around campus—even following them back to their dorm rooms

where they observed them from lofty tree branches. They have been known to report after-hours illegal activities to authorities in dorms which have large trees planted near to them.

The squirrels confronted by Dialogue in the steam tunnels claimed they only wanted to be fed and "to spread peace and love through the Notre Dame community."

Tyson's office later issued a statement announcing the planting of 60 foot trees outside of Grace and Flanner halls to "beautify that section of the campus."



TWINS?!



Ann Firth



Sydney Biddle Barrows



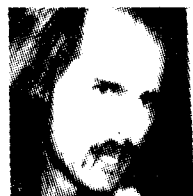
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Dick Rosenthal



Dick Cheney

Vision forces Trump to donate \$40 mil to Notre Dame

It was announced today that Donald Trump donated \$40 million to build a Trump Tower luxury hotel and casino on the new DeBartolo "Mob" Quad.

"We are happy, in the Year of the Family, to accept such a generous donation from a man who represents traditional family values, honor and honesty — in short, everything ND stands for," said University President Father Edward Malloy.

The new building, sporting a mural to be called "Touchdown Trump," will house a luxury casino and hotel.

Other donations have allowed the University to create several new endowed chairs. Malloy announced the following new chairs: The F.W. de Klerk Chair in the Black Studies Program, the Ivan Boesky Chair in Business Ethics, the Leona Helmsley Chair in Accounting, the Itzak Shamir Chair in Arab-Israeli Studies, the Joe Cassidy chair of the Mexico Program, and the Rob Pasin/Richard M. "Tricky Dick" Nixon Chair in Governmental Ethics.

Lighten UP!!

This is a joke, this is only a joke. It is a test of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's sense of humor. Well we're kind of sorry if you were offended, but in the future please learn to laugh. If you feel you were picked on too much maybe you should clue in - you probably deserved it. Happy April Fool's Day!

**ZAP!!!
ZAP!!!
ZAP!!!
ZAP!!!**



The last smoldering bricks of what used to be the band building give testimony to the power of the alien death ray which razed the building and sucked up scores of horrified onlookers.

SPACESHIP BLASTS BAND BUILDING

Band members returned dazed from wild ride

By Ramses X. Tra

Hundreds of Notre Dame students frozen in fear stood in awe as they witnessed the abduction of old band building by aliens from outer space.

Scientists rushed to the scene by a top-secret division of the newly formed international intelligence group, E.R.E.C.T., were startled by the events at Notre Dame.

ERECT refused to comment at this time but said it would be holding a press conference later. They did, however, reveal that the spaceship

was being reclassified from a UFO to a Unidentified Spermicidal Condom (USC).

The recent rash of condom-shaped spaceship sightings prompted to formation of the USC category. Researchers said they would have sent the special super-duper, top secret USC investigation team but no one at Notre Dame could identify exactly what the spaceship looked like.

The shape was, at first, only loosely described a long, round, and "sort-of" pointed. Students were

unable to correctly identify it until investigators showed them pictures of previous sightings of the condom-shaped craft. Researchers stressed the importance of distinguishing it from other types of long and round UFO's such as the popular vibrator variety.

Researchers were stunned by the surprising number of students that had never seen a prophylactic before. "It was turning into a sex ed class," doctors said.

In addition to the spectators several band members were questioned

concerning their wild ride around the universe. The aliens inexplicably beamed only the tuba section aboard their ship, an action that still has scientists baffled.

Tuba players told of conversing with the aliens by playing music on their tubas. "It was right out of Close Encounters," they said. Several noticed Elvis, Mozart, and Beethoven playing tubas with the aliens.

Musical experts later identified the tune as that of the USC fight song. "Beethoven must have composed that crap, the only guy who could like that song would have to be deaf," band members exclaimed.

In an even stranger twist of events, ERECT was later forced to relinquish control of the investigation to ND Security. "Now that the Berlin Wall has fallen, their borders are the most secure in the world. Have you ever tried to get on campus with a keg? They're even more secretive

than we are." ERECT sources remarked about the transfer of power.

Notre Dame Security denied the catastrophe and said that the entire investigation had been turned over to the Office of Student Affairs. "We wouldn't want the truth to get out 'cause that would give Notre Dame a bad name," confided Phil Johnson of ND Security.

Under pressure from the NEWS, Fr. Tyson held a press conference to explain the situation. "I don't give a sh*% about the band building, all I know is they missed my office by only 200 yards!" Tyson cursed.

Confidential sources revealed that Tyson has been receiving threats from the aliens for many years and may have been their target. In an effort to provide a getaway in the future, administration sources said that the extra \$10 million from NBC would be used as a down payment on a Stealth Fighter.

Letters from an amazed God!

SIAMESE TWINS SEPARATED

Unnamed sources have revealed a shocking secret about Notre Dame's hottest couple, Father Robert Griffin, C.S.C. and Ann Pettifer.

While they've been busy oozing sexuality on the dance floor they've also been covering up their past together: Griffin and Pettifer are really Siamese twins, joined at the hip at birth and separated after five agonizing days in the operating theater.

Griffin and Pettifer were reunited last fall when they were teamed up as performers of the hot and spicy Lambada dance. Their act won great acclaim from the students—both on and off the dance floor.

"There was a kind of telepathy between them, an intimacy that transcended the spoken word. A kind of intimacy that exists between people of one heart, one mind and one

soul," said Notre Dame student and diehard Lambada fan Melissa Smith, "And one body, too. I guess there was more to the chemistry between them than met the eye."

The scandal rocked the Notre Dame campus and shattered the cult of followers the two had gathered.

"I'm just glad to have it out into the open. These past few weeks have been hell, worrying about whether members of the community, and especially our dear fans, would find out," said Griffin.

Despite cries of incest, the two were adamant about staying together and facing the music. "We lost so many years together because of our cruel separation that we

cannot bear to be apart for another moment," said Pettifer. "Of course we are sorry for the devastation we have wreaked on the number of people who looked up to us as role models and placed their trust in us, but we hope they can understand that love transcends all barriers and cannot be denied."

"Dancing in the face of such adversity will add new depth and unexplored passion to our performance," added Griffin.

"I don't know what got into them," said University President "Monk" Malloy. "It's bad enough that I have to deal with these fairies in dresses on my administration who scream and run at the sight of a snowball. Now I have to cope with incest? I thought that was the one goddamn thing no one on this campus had tried yet."

**10% of Notre
Dame students
are Gay**

**10% of Notre
Dame students
are in ROTC**

**Who's
Abnormal?**

If you're in ROTC, you're bound to hear a good number of people say that you're "abnormal."

Being in ROTC isn't some aberration that occurs from childhood as a military brat or a lack of ability to get another job. It's just one of nature's variations on a theme, like liberalism.

Notre Dame's ROTC students don't ask for much...Just for people to realize that if their guns accidentally go off on the quad and kill your friend, we still deserve respect. And we're not abnormal.

THE STAR STUD SPEAKS!

Hey there star-gazers and North Quad Grazers! The Star Stud is here to bring you my astrolgical predictions.

As was reported in a **NEWS EXCLUSIVE!** in our last issue, I was taken on a UFO ride across Michiana with aliens from the future. On my trip, I talked to Zoltar, a Notre Dame grad from the year 2093, who told me of the top stories of that year in Dialogue, the leftist student daily. According to Zoltar, this is what will face Domers in 100 years.

•Richard "Digger" Phelps, still refusing to stop coaching, will lead his team to a defeat at the hands of Sister Winifida's College and Home for Runaway Teens in the first round of the Solar System basketball tournament. Digger asked the students for help on picking his annual slogan. Some top answers were: "The Pattern is Saturn," "You Penis, It's Really Venus," "Don't Be Stupiter, We're Goin' to Jupiter," and the winner, "Destination Uranus: Why Not, He's Been Boning Us for the Last Century."

•Tom Rask (Class of 90), currently serving as Vice President for Student Affairs, announced the **NEW IMPROVED ALCOHOL AND PARIETALS POLICY**. Under it, any student who even thinks about having sex or drinking is forced to 500 hours of community service on the Editorial Board of Common Sense.

•Lou Holtz, now weighing 3 pounds and still coaching the football team, announces that the blue and gold colors of the football team are being abolished in favor of a multi-colored NBC Peacock™ design. In addition, Holtz announced the following patches would be added to the uniform:

-EX-LAX™- the official laxative of the Fighting Peacocks.

-DEBARTOLO'S LOAN SERVICE™- We'll Make You an Offer You Can't Refuse."

-DIAL DUI™- The official lawyers of the football team, and

-MIAMI SUCKS.

•Father Edward Malloy, President Emeritus of the University, announced his intention to leave the priesthood and marry a 16-year-old sophomore at St. Joe's High School. Said Malloy, "I was sick and tired of hanging around with a buch of guys who wear dresses. What I want is a chick who REALLY puts out." The girl, Brandi Bimbo, of Mishawaka, was happy, yet cautious. "I just think we'd better get married real soon before my father finds out," she said.

•Father John-Paul Checkett, president of the University, announced the University's intention to invest the entire endowment fund in ads supporting the South African government. "I'm sick of everybody whining about rights," said Checkett. "Let them drink Coke."

•Amid a ticket controversy, former Vice-President Dan Quayle speaks to the Notre Dame community. Matt Schlapp III, president of the Young Fascist Republican Pigs of Notre Dame, welcomed Quayle, but couldn't figure out why no one attended the lecture. "I swear I gave a ticket to everyone on campus. I bet you the Flaming Liberals of ND/SMC are behind this," said Schlapp.

Zorich to undergo sex change!

'I've always wanted to be a cheerleader'

by D. O. N'tkillmeplease

The Office of Sports Information confirmed today what reporters have been gossiping about for weeks: **Chris Zorich is undergoing a sex change operation by Swedish doctors at the infirmary.**

Zorich, the 6'1" 268 nose-guard for the Irish football team became bored with his present identity during some of the less exciting games this year.

Zorich's extraordinary playing ability has made him a necessary member of the starting lineup for most of the year, but during some of the less strenuous games this year Zorich got a taste of spectating. Zorich was reportedly never happier than when he enthusiastically cheered on his fellow players during ND's blowout of SMU.

"It was during that [SMU] game that I first got a taste of cheerleading, I knew then I wanted to be a ND cheerleader, after all the Miami player are the best cheerleaders in college football," Zorich said at a press conference on Friday, "and with next year being the Year of the Woman and all, I just said why not see what it's like."

The operation, scheduled for sometime next month at the infirmary will involve surgery and some "chemical changes" doctors say. "We like to call it a simple nip and tuck operation," said Edward Van Mannen, a Swedish specialist who will assist in the operation.

Zorich hopes to continue playing for the football team, and cheering on the sidelines. "I'd like to play one-half out on the field and one-half on the sideline."

Zorich's coaches see no reason why he can't do both next year, although they would obviously like to see more of him on the field than off. "Chris has been an outstanding contributor to the team this year, and they call him the human groundhog, so I guess he can do a somersault," said Head Coach Lou Holtz.

Zorich expressed a desire to change the uniforms of the female cheerleaders to a tropical print that would



Zorro's New Look: A sleek, feminine figure

expose a cheerleader's stomach "for a better tan line."

The current cheerleading captain Don Gomez was both excited and mystified by Zorich's desire to join the squad, but claimed there would definitely be room for the popular campus figure.

"I really am excited about Chris joining the squad. I'm just kind of worried about finding someone to lift and catch him," said Keilleen Phelan the other captain for the 1990-91 cheerleading squad.

Zorich said Friday that he would be happy to "play the guy cheerleader if no one on the squad was strong enough."

"The 'Hey, we're going to beat the Heck out of you' cheer might be a little more menacing now with Zorich on the squad," said fellow cheerleader Don Stager.

Notre Dame signs million-dollar ESPN deal

Digger brings in the bucks to keep the basketball team off the air

ESPN, in what is believed to be the biggest deal of its kind in history, today agreed to pay the **Notre Dame basketball program an estimated \$35 million over the next five years to guarantee that none of Notre Dame's home games will ever be broadcast on television.**

"We felt it our civic duty to make sure that the nation won't have to watch Notre Dame lose game after game," said ESPN President Joe Smith.

Controversy has already arisen over the proposed deal. Other members of the NCAA have protested the decision. In an announcement in Laurence, Kansas, the athletic

director of Kansas University threatened to resume the Notre Dame-Kansas basketball contract if the ESPN deal wasn't called off.

Several members of the NCAA, including DePaul University and Marquette University, said they felt the deal wasn't fair. DePaul head basketball coach Joey Meyer whined, "After all, we're every bit as bad as Notre Dame. Don't we deserve the money?"

Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps responded to the new contract, saying "Oh, goodie. People don't watch us anyway. At least we'll be able to continue recruiting high-quality players."



BLUE JOGGER IDENTIFIED!

In what was termed its biggest investigation in history, Notre Dame Security today announced the arrest of the fabled "Blue Jogger," who had been terrifying female Notre Dame students by touching them inappropriately.

The identity of the jogger is even more shocking — Kelley Tuthill, former security reporter for The Observer!

"I can't believe it was Tuthill all along," said Rex Rakow, director of security. Rakow did, however, point out that Tuthill carries a concentration in gender studies.

"Maybe it was some sort of class project. Or maybe that's just what they're all into over there," Rakow continued.

Security believes Tuthill may have used the jogging suit ploy in order to attract athletic football players who are reputed to make the sophomore's liver quiver.

'I can't believe it was Tuthill'
-Rex Rakow

Some People Think Gays are Crazy and Like to Wear Dresses



Who's Crazy?

Underneath their foolish costumes is sheer close-mindedness. Dangerous close-mindedness. The Administration is waging a campaign of total control over the Notre Dame students. And now they want you on their side.

Gay people may wear dresses, but we're far less dangerous than the men pictured at left. Will you continue to wage a useless war against us? Or will you join us in saying the administration should "live and let live"? After all, we aren't the only ones in dresses.