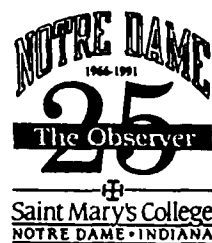




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 117

Wednesday, March 25, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Fun with engineering

Engineering students learn new and exiting things with computers in the Cushing Hall Engineering Lab.

The Observer/R. Belanger

S. Korean governing party concedes defeat

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo's conservative party acknowledged Wednesday that it suffered a surprise defeat in South Korea's general elections and failed to retain majority control of parliament.

The election reflected strains in the government's traditional alliance with big business, which has been resisting efforts to increase public control over one of the world's fastest-growing economies.

The powerful founder of Hyundai, who formed a party just one month ago and campaigned to stop government meddling in business, won 24 seats.

"We watched the election results with shock and disappointment, but we will humbly accept the people's will," said Kim Yoon-hwan, secretary general of the ruling Democratic Liberal Party.

Although the voting comes during negotiations with Communist North Korea on nuclear weapons inspections and eventual unification, it was not expected to affect South Korea's approach to the talks.

But it could lead to more pressure on the government to speed up political reforms. The results were a "complete defeat" for the government, opposition leader Kim Dae-jung

told jubilant supporters.

With more than 90 percent of the votes counted for National Assembly elections, the Democratic Liberals led in 113 of the 237 single-member districts, six seats short of a majority, KBS Television said.

To form a government, Roh's party is likely to try to merge with an opposition group or entice independent candidates into its fold, as it did after the last general election, in 1988.

The results indicated lower than expected support for the ruling party as it prepares for the presidential election this fall to replace Roh, whose single five-year term ends next February.

Candidates of the main opposition group led in 77 districts and a month-old party founded by maverick millionaire Chung Ju-yung had 24 winners, KBS said. Independent candidates led in 22 districts, and a candidate from a minor political party won one seat.

Election officials said 72 percent of 29 million eligible voters cast ballots.

Tuesday's vote came nine months after the ruling party easily won nationwide municipal elections.

Ciccone projects the future of journalism in the 90s

By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

Richard Ciccone, managing editor of the "Chicago Tribune", projected that journalism in the next decade will return to smaller publications with more focused reporting in a lecture titled "Journalism in the 90s."

Ciccone, who is an ND graduate, cited the changing nature of American culture as the root of the change in journalism. Today, "everything is programmed for television, the sound bite," said Ciccone.

He used the example of presi-

dential candidate Bill Clinton, who chose to explain his actions through the television program "60 Minutes," rather than talk to the "New York Times," as would have been done in the past.

Television, especially cable, has taken over roles previously played by newspapers, said Ciccone, and they will take on even larger roles as the decade ends.

Although American culture may be dominated by television, Ciccone still sees a role for newspapers. "What do we give you that you need?" he asked. "Hopefully news."

"We are out of the news busi-

ness. We cannot compete with CNN," said Ciccone.

"The most important thing we have to do is tell you a story," he said. He sees the disappearance of the classic, inverted pyramid story, which tells the most important information in the headline and decreases in importance as the story continues, by the beginning of the next century.

Ciccone forecasts a return to a smaller publication directed towards specific audiences that "may contain 10 really well done articles in its main section." In addition to this section, newspapers may offer

more specific sections, such as sports or entertainment, which readers can choose to subscribe to. "We're going to have to have a very concise product, and it's going to have to be very readable," he continued.

Ciccone also cited the changing nature of the American family as another reason for the shift in journalism. He was surprised to see that in a news meeting during the beginning of the campaign year, they did not "have a newsroom full of reporters clamoring to cover politics."

After some investigation, he said he realized that in families

with both parents working, a journalist can not simply leave for six days on a moment's notice. Because of this state of the family, he sees a "stationary future for journalists."

He continued that journalism, like everything else, "has become a business." Since the owners of most large newspapers are Fortune 500 companies, employees often go through "scads of training courses," said Ciccone. In these courses, "the kind of people you'd like to teach young journalists to be skeptical of is the kind of people we're training them to become."

ND-Australia program begins next fall

By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

A group of Notre Dame students will be heading to the "land down under," next fall to begin the first semester of the foreign study program at the University of Notre Dame-Australia.

The program has received an overwhelming amount of interest from students, according to Isabel Charles, associate provost. "It's like a new frontier," she said.

Twenty-five students will take part in the program each semester next year. The academic courses will focus primarily on studies of the Pacific Rim area, concentrating on Business Administration courses in the fall and Arts and

Letters in the spring.

One Notre Dame faculty member will accompany the students each semester and act as an academic advisor for them. Howard Lanser, associate professor of finance and business economics will advise in the fall and teach managerial economics. Lanser has served as chair of the finance and business economics departments and cites his administrative experience as one reason he was chosen to accompany the group along with his experience in international business.

Sonia Gernes, professor of English, will teach a course on literature of the Pacific during the spring semester. Gernes taught at a university in New Zealand in 1986 as a Fulbright scholar.

Although the University of

Notre Dame, Indiana has no financial or legal ties to Notre Dame-Australia, there is a ideological connection between the two. According to University provost Timothy O'Meara, two Catholic lay men in Australia "became inspired with the idea of starting a Catholic university in Australia." They studied many Catholic universities around the world, and decided to model theirs after Notre Dame.

The men approached former University President Father Hesburgh, who passed the idea on to current president Father Edward Malloy, executive vice president Father E. William Beauchamp, and O'Meara. Malloy, Beauchamp and O'Meara assisted in the development of the charter for the

see Australia / page 4

HPC suggests ways to improve campus life

By EMILY HAGE
News Writer

No parietals, kegs, and coed housing were the cries from the Hall Presidents' Council at last night's meeting.

Answering the question of what Notre Dame should change to improve campus life within legal restrictions, off-campus president Chris Stengrin replied, "No parietals and coed dorms. There's no law against that, is there?"

Suggestions concerning the alcohol policy and housing were paramount among those given to Associate Law Professor Matthew Barrett, a member of the Committee on Student Life,

who asked the HPC what they did and did not like about student life.

Concerning the alcohol policy, Fisher president Ed Keener said that the alcohol policy should not be made more strict. "It's an opportunity for students to learn about (drinking) in a safe environment. People will get their hands on it anyway," he said.

Lewis president Allison Wisk suggested that the campus provide more 24-hour space, in addition to the 24-hour lounge in the basement of LaFortune, which she said is too small.

Wisk said that parietals prevent her from being able to group study for many of her

see HPC / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Pro baseball players earn their money

When I was about 8 years old, I asked my father how much money baseball players made. (I was considering this as a career at the time, unaware of course, of the gender problems that would arise.) I asked him because I honestly thought baseball players made no money. (My dad had told me that the team was only responsible for the player's shoes. This only strengthened my hypothesis).



EILEEN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

My dad then told me that many baseball players made more money than the president. This concept totally confused me. I remember arguing with him, asking "Why should they make so much? It's not like they have to think; they just have fun all day."

His answer was plain and simple: "they can do things that not many people can do. They can hit the ball at 90 m.p.h., throw the ball at 90 m.p.h., hit a target from 300 feet, jump higher than your height, and run faster than anyone you'll ever encounter."

I quickly deduced, even at 8 years old, that that was the reason why actors, lawyers and doctors made so much money—because they have spent years of their lives developing a talent that many people cannot achieve. They have dedicated their lives to the causes of either saving lives, abiding the law, or entertaining the common folk.

As Americans, we place much stock in the things we need. Therefore, we pay dearly for these necessities. We need doctors and lawyers as well as entertainment. Focusing on entertainment, we need an outlet, a diversion from the seriousness and monotony of our lives. If we have a bad day, we can vent our frustrations by watching Rambo, laughing as he kills thousands of people, or we can go to the baseball park and tell Wade Boggs how much of a jerk he is. In any sense, entertainment is a very important aspect in our lives.

In regards to the baseball industry, we are the ones who pay for this entertainment, yet we are the ones who criticize it. We carefully watch these players exert their talents while we stare in amazement at how fast they throw and how accurate they pitch. However, we do not really want to pay them anything.

People have said in the past "Baseball players should play solely for the love of baseball." Okay, tell that same concept to a doctor who has just spent X-number of years dedicating his or her life to the study of the body or a specific specialization. "Hey doc, you love it so much that you should have no problem allowing the government to socialize it. Do it for the love of healing!" NOT.

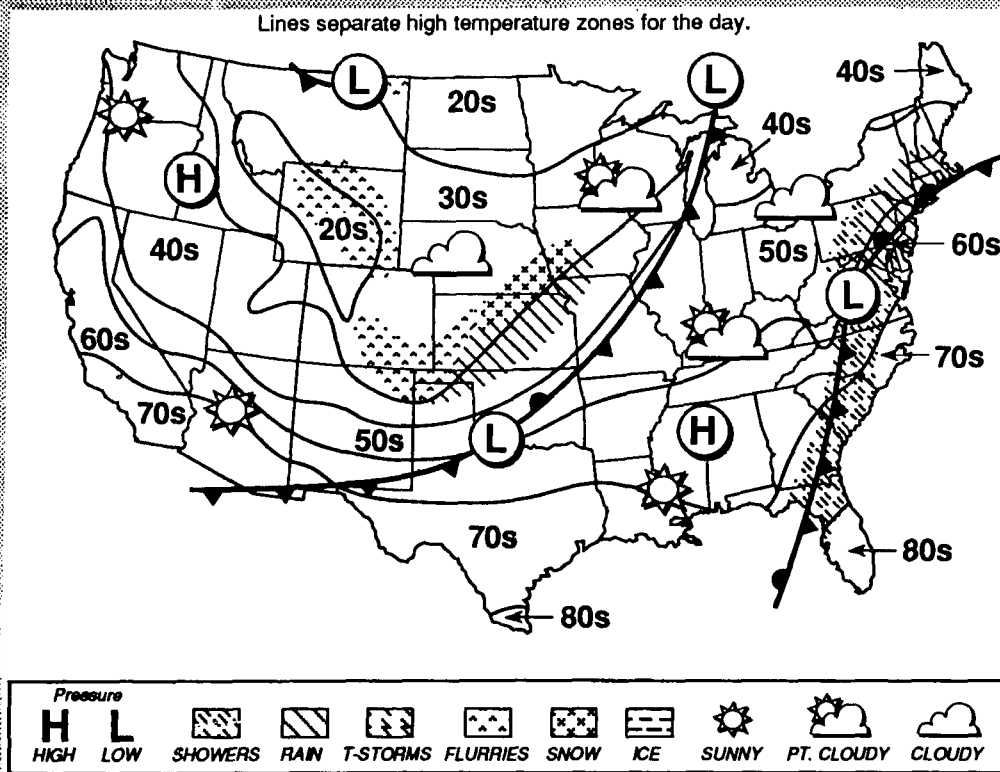
We must keep in mind that what is entertaining for us is a job, a livelihood, for baseball players.

Is it not part of the American dream to make as much money as possible? If you had the opportunity to make \$7 million, would you turn it down? You probably would not and neither should those who have the opportunity to make the American dream come alive for them, even if we think they deserve it or not.

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

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 24



FORECAST:

Cloudy and not as mild today. A 90 percent chance of rain. Thursday will be mild with a chance of rain.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Anchorage	38	28
Atlanta	62	45
Bogota	75	32
Boston	39	25
Cairo	73	52
Cleveland	55	35
Dallas	76	52
Denver	54	32
Havana	88	70
Indianapolis	54	39
Jerusalem	52	39
Kiev	50	32
London	48	51
Lima	84	72
Moscow	45	23
Nashville	50	31
New York	49	39
Paris	46	37
Philadelphia	55	39
San Francisco	67	53
South Bend	39	29
Tampa	75	55
Tokyo	57	37
Washington, D.C.	56	39
Warsaw	43	34

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Nun to prosecute alleged rapists

■**GUATEMALA CITY** — An American nun who says she was kidnapped, tortured and raped by security forces in Guatemala more than two years ago plans to return next month to testify. Diana Ortiz, 33, decided to return after government investigators accused her of refusing to cooperate in the case. Ortiz, a Kentucky-based Ursuline nun, had been working with indigenous children for two years in Guatemala's western highlands when she was kidnapped Nov. 2, 1989 from the garden of a religious retreat.

NATIONAL

Coach's teachings are unpopular

■**BOULDER, Colo.** — A University of Colorado coach who became a hero for turning around a losing football team is getting jeered for using his title and popularity to preach evangelical Christian views against homosexuality. Bill McCartney's remarks and the resulting outrage have placed university President Judith Albino in a quandary. "This university must keep this man in line!" said senior Samantha Levine. "He has demonstrated time and time again that he needs to be kept on a leash. He is using his position to create an atmosphere of hate and fear on this campus."

INDIANA

Ball State fraternity on probation

■**MUNCIE, Ind.** — Ball State University has placed a fraternity on two years probation in connection with alleged violations of school hazing and alcohol policies. Sigma Phi Epsilon's probation followed an investigation by Ball State and the fraternity's national officials into the charges of misconduct, which stemmed from a party last month. National officials of Sigma Phi Epsilon last week suspended two-thirds of the local chapter's 115 members and evicted 22 of the 35 living in the Riverside Avenue fraternity house. Chapter officers also were replaced.

Professor missing

■**FORT WAYNE, Ind.** — Police have renewed their search for the body of a missing IU-Purdue Fort Wayne visiting professor days after a second suspect in the man's disappearance was arrested. Authorities arrested Kha Nguyen, 30, in Jackson, Tenn. He was being held without bond on outstanding warrants in connection with the disappearance and apparent murder of engineering professor Maurice Lam whose body has not been found. Large amounts of blood were found in the Fort Wayne apartment of Nguyen and another suspect 18-year-old Ko-Jin Soh.

OF INTEREST

■**Catholic Volunteers in Florida** will be holding a video presentation today at 4 p.m. at the CSC for anyone interested in volunteering at least one year.

■**Philippine Club Lecture.** Father Warner will be at 6 p.m. tonight at Siegfried Hall, not at 7 p.m. as it was scheduled.

■**How to support rape survivors.** "Suggestions for Concerned Others" will be the topic of a presentation this evening at Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune at 7:30. It will be facilitated by Dr. Rita Donley and Dr. Michael Franco, both from the Counseling Center. All are welcome.

■**Talk with the coach.** Irish baseball coach Pat Murphy will talk baseball and give his philosophy of life tonight at 9 p.m. at Grace Hall.

■**The Catholic Worker House** will sponsor a hospitality luncheon on Thursday from 11:30 to 1:00 at the Center for Social Concerns. All are welcome to attend.

■**Mock MCAT'S** will be held on Saturday, March 28 in 118 Nieuwland Science Hall between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Participants must bring their own exams. The MCAT Student Manual is recommended.

Today's Staff

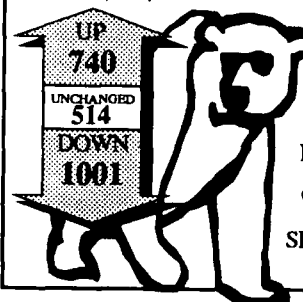
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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ March 24

VOLUME IN SHARES	NYSE INDEX	
191,584,600	225.89	↓ 0.50
	S&P COMPOSITE	↓ 1.03
	408.88	
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	↓ 11.18
	3260.96	
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD ↑	\$ 1.30 to \$339.80/oz.
	SILVER ↑	.1¢ to \$4.088/oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1634:** Maryland was founded by English colonists sent by the second Lord Baltimore.
- **In 1957:** The Treaty of Rome established the European Economic Community, also known as the Common Market.
- **In 1965:** The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. led 25,000 marchers to the state capitol in Montgomery, Ala., to protest the denial of voting rights to blacks.
- **In 1975:** King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was shot to death by a nephew with a history of mental illness.
- **In 1990:** 87 people, most of them Honduran and Dominican immigrants, were killed when fire raged through an illegal social club in New York.

Media influences the way women think and act

By Erin Brown
News Writer

The media has a major influence on the way women think, act, dress, and view themselves, according to a lecture held at Saint Mary's last night.

The presentation, composed of a film and lecture titled "Killing Us Softly: Images of Women in the Media," was part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week. Patrick White, associate dean of faculty at Saint Mary's and Kathleen Weigert, of the Center for Social Concerns, presented the lecture.

The film told of how advertising is a mass media that creates a nonexistent world. Advertising tends to be unrealistic because neither old nor overweight women are ever portrayed. Instead, the ideal and often only imaginary woman is represented by advertising.

Weigert said "images are cumulative and unconscious," and people are influenced by advertising whether they realize it or not. This influence leads to the low status of women in society.

The media also, according to the film, places a great emphasis on the sexuality of women.

This causes them to be viewed as objects that can be used or purchased like the objects being advertised. Many ads show women being passive as men dominate or even brutalize them. Women are portrayed by advertising as characteristically innocent, dependent, and passive, according to the film.

Many students expressed shock at the statistics that men on the average earn more and are able to secure jobs much more easily than women are.

Weigert stressed the need of women and men to "interact more in informal settings." She said it was very important for women to confront others, especially men, about the problem of the images that the media projects of them.

White said that people's images acquired through the media must be changed by education. He added that the roles of men and women need to be portrayed on a more equal level in order to improve the negative images created by the media.

De-icing fluid used on jet before crash Sunday lasts only minutes

NEW YORK (AP) — The de-icing fluid used on a USAir jet half an hour before it crashed in a snowstorm normally protects against ice for no more than five minutes, a manufacturer of the fluid said Tuesday.

The pilot, who was among the 27 people killed in Sunday night's crash, had the plane de-iced with a fluid known as Type 1 about 35 minutes before takeoff.

"The fluids that would be used at La Guardia or by USAir just won't last that long," said Richard Adams, a retired Federal Aviation Administration official whose expertise is aircraft icing.

"In a snowstorm similar to La Guardia, where the snow was falling at about 1 1/2 inches an hour, probably the fluid would not have lasted and it would have had to be re-de-iced," agreed Gary Bradley, who chairs a professional engineering committee on aircraft icing.

Depending on the manufacturer, Type 1 "has a holdover time ... of a little under a minute to about five minutes," said Iris Charms, a spokeswoman for Octagon Process, an Edgewater, N.J., company that makes Type 1 and another cold-weather protectant for airplanes, known as Type 2.

Type 2 prevents the formation

of ice for at least 30 minutes. But it's not allowed in most instances at La Guardia because of fears it will make the runways too slippery.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators said de-icing was one of many possible crash causes.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar said it is up to the pilot to determine how often a plane needs to be de-iced before takeoff.

The flight had been properly de-iced at 8:29 p.m. and again at 8:59 p.m. before taking off at about 9:30 p.m., Seth Scofield, USAir president, said Monday. Scofield said the interval between the last treatment and takeoff was "well within standard operating procedure."

Twenty-four people survived when Flight 405 crashed at the end of the runway during takeoff and skidded into Flushing Bay.

Eighteen people died of drowning, four died from head or torso injuries suffered during impact and four from thermal or burn injuries, medical examiner's spokeswoman Ellen Borakove said Tuesday. One victim had burns, blunt impact and thermal injuries.

At the airport Tuesday, flatbed trucks carted pieces of the Fokker 28 jet to Hangar 5, where three dozen people ana-

lyzed them.

There were many crushed, twisted, mangled or charred bits, plus four recognizable pieces: the front of the fuselage, including the cockpit, the four-seat first-class section and a row of three coach seats; one wing; the tail; and an engine.

Airline magazines remained intact in the pockets of the blue first-class seats.

The NTSB's John Lauber said the experts were looking for any flaws in the engine, structure, flight control system and elsewhere.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which runs La Guardia, allows the Type 2 de-icing fluid at La Guardia only on planes being stored for a long time at a gate.

Once a plane leaves its gate, the Type 2 fluid must be removed. Port Authority officials worry that Type 2 — which is about 300 times thicker than the Type 1 fluid — could make runways slippery if it falls off the wings, said Jim Muldoon, general manager for aviation services.

But because it lasts longer, Type 2 is especially useful at busy airports like LaGuardia where delays are common, said Joseph Lee, a spokesman for Arco Chemical, a Newtown Square, Pa., company that makes both types of fluid.

Happy 19th Birthday to Karri Berri

She's still paddling around!!



Love, Mom, Dad, Jenny, and Kathy

SMC's constitution's article is discussed

By CHRISTINE SERAPHIN
News Writer

Saint Mary's Constitution's article on Elections was the main topic of discussion at the Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) meeting Monday.

Every year the election's portion of the Constitution is re-

vised to attempt to have smoother elections every year.

The BOG voted to make the Mock Trial Association a Notre Dame/Saint Mary's club. In addition, Children of Mary also gained club status. The members in this club are involved with praying the Rosary and encouraging other students to

do so.

However, 'The A club,' an art club, was not approved for status. Members of BOG had questions concerning the purpose of the club which could not be answered at the meeting. BOG will vote on A club's status at a later date.



INVITATION

to
Single Faculty and Administrative Staff
of
Notre Dame and St. Mary's College

Inaugural Regular Social
Thursday, 26 March 1992
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
at the Alumni/Senior Club
(off Juniper Road, south of the Stadium)

Interested single Notre Dame faculty gathered before the Spring Break and wish to extend this invitation to all single Notre Dame and St. Mary's faculty and administrative staff.

These gatherings will continue the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month through May -- same time, same place -- and continue through the summer on the 4th Thursday of each month.

COME!! Invite a single friend.

Inquiries: John Gerber, C.S.C.

239-8606



Tomorrow! Mark Your Calendar



The Observer/R. Belanger

Shopping around

An ND student takes time out yesterday from studying to browse through the racks of Guatemalan Imports which is going on in La Fortune until this Saturday.

Non-smokers worry about health effects of secondhand smoke

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of American non-smokers say they are worried about serious health consequences of other people's cigarette smoke, and favor a ban on smoking in public places, according to an Associated Press poll.

The poll found that 54 percent of Americans — including 59 percent of former smokers and 70 percent of those who never smoked regularly — favored a complete ban on smoking in public buildings.

Past surveys indicate the figure would have been even higher had non-smokers who live with smokers been excluded, a researcher said. "About 90 percent of people

from totally smoke-free environments will favor a ban," said Diane Becker, director of the Johns Hopkins Center for Health Promotion in Baltimore.

"The public is clearly sensitized to the health effects of secondhand tobacco smoke. I don't think that was the case five years ago," said Scott Ballin, a vice president of the American Heart Association and spokesman for the Coalition on Smoking or Health in Washington. The coalition is made up of the heart association, the American Cancer Society and American Lung Association.

Health advocates have pushed

for laws restricting workplace smoking and have succeeded in many cities and towns.

In Los Angeles Tuesday, the City Council, under pressure from restaurateurs, backed away from a proposed ban on smoking in restaurants. The council instead approved cutting the maximum size of smoking sections to 30 percent of tables by 1994.

The AP poll found sentiment for a voluntary approach — 63 percent said workers and their employers ought to decide whether to allow smoking, compared with 36 percent who thought a smoke-free workplace should be a legal right.

Off-campus students argued that they feel ostracized by the administration, saying that they are not provided with security, financial support, or information about campus events.

The overall complaint was that students are not given reasons for the existing campus rules, which they believe do not recognize them as adults.

Other announcements at the meeting included:

- Domino's Pizza upcoming "Dorm Wars" pizza discount to give \$1.00 to a dorm for every order made from its residents.
- P.W. is the dorm of the year.
- Sister Binder is the rector of the year.
- HPC is sponsoring the People Auction at Theodore's, 7 p.m. Thursday evening.

If what happened
on your inside
happened on your
outside, would
you still smoke?

Brown is livid at being dismissed as a noisemaker

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Brown turns livid at the notion he might be just a noisemaker, waging his angry Democratic presidential bid not with the aim of winning but with some other, unspoken goal in mind.

"I am so tired of this," Brown snapped, practically shouting as his campaign van bumped along. "This doesn't look like somebody waging a protest, does it? I want to win the nomination. It's that simple."

Down 7-to-1 in the race for delegates, the former California governor said in an interview on the eve of Tuesday's Connecticut primary that he's still in the race, with big primaries ahead in his home state as well as in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Still, Brown sometimes sounds as if he may be thinking of some form of long-term movement, perhaps along the lines of Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition or Ralph Nader's consumer cause.

"I will not be silenced. I will not be stopped until we, the American people, take back what is ours," Brown told a crowd at a recent rally in New Haven, Conn.

Brown won't say if he'll keep crusading against big-money politics if Clinton wins the nomination. He is silent about

any future plans.

"I'm not going to talk about it when we haven't even got half the votes counted," Brown said. "The question is, is Bill Clinton going back to clean up all those rivers and streams in Arkansas?"

Brown concedes he must win some big-state primaries, such as New York on April 7, which he called a "critical turning point" for his campaign.

"We've got to start winning sooner or later. You guys won't talk to me as it is," Brown told reporters in New York, bemoaning what he calls his "black hole of media existence."

"Can you believe this?" Brown said at one point, flipping through a Newsweek that featured Clinton on the cover and unable to find anything about himself. "Hmm. Well, the people won't be stopped by the media barons."

Brown thinks New York is winnable in part because he has several labor endorsements, including one picked up Tuesday from the president of a 165,000-member Teamsters local. The state's Communications Workers of America and Sheetmetal Workers are with him, too, and plan a huge labor rally for him next week in Tarrytown, N.Y.

HPC

continued from page 1

science classes in which she is the only female. "After parietals, I have to go home and study alone," she said.

"They say it's a security issue. It's not. They don't kick out members of the same sex, only the opposite sex," said Flanner president Richard Delevan.

In response to Barrett's question, "How can we encourage constructive entertainment that does not include alcohol or violate parietals?" Council members called for more "playing space," saying that the hoops in the bookstore parking lot are useless during the day when cars are parked there.

Allowing franchises to replace the existing food services in

LaFortune was suggested so that competition would lower prices. Making use of Theodore's, which members called "useless space," was also urged.

The existing meal plan, 21 meals a week for all campus residents, was regarded by HPC members as a waste of food and money. Rectors' arbitrary imposition of rules, such as fines for losing keys, was questioned as well.

Other faults of campus life according to the council included the red tape that students must go through to plan an activity, which council members believe discourages activities. Examples included the fact that a dorm with 63% support for an SYR was not allowed to have the dance because it did not reach the 70% minimum.

Australia

continued from page 1

new university and presently serve on its board of trustees.

O'Meara said working with the new university has been a "fascinating experience for all of us."

He sees similarities between the schools in their "emphasis on residentiality, a more liberal education for all, the emphasis on theology and philosophy as a necessary part of that education, the Catholic ambience, and the stamp of having a Catholic charter."

Charles said that the university "wants to be for Australia what Notre Dame is for the United States, a private, Catholic university known for its excellence in teaching and research."

The concept of a private university in Australia is a new one, and Notre Dame-Australia is one of the first. Other universities are state funded, but O'Meara said that "people felt that a certain alternative course was desirable ... in which values could be emphasized."

The Freemantle campus of the University, where Notre Dame students will study, is located on the western coast of Australia near the city of Perth. It opened in January of 1992 with 75 students, and David Link, on leave as dean of the Notre Dame Law School, is serving as president of the University.

The foreign study program is expected to be a learning experience both inside and outside the classroom. Charles said that she expects to include planned field trips in the course curriculum, but the details have not yet been worked out.

Gernes said that the program should be "a delightful opportunity for the students to experience difference in a great many ways. They'll be living in another land dominated by Pacific as much as Euro-American life."

The seasons will be reversed, the flora and fauna is very unique, aboriginal culture is still quite different, and I am happy there will be some exposure for the students to it all."

THE THOMAS J. WHITE CENTER
ON LAW AND GOVERNMENT

PRESENTS

HONORABLE ALEX KOZINSKI
UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS
FOR THE NINTH CIRCUIT

ON
"THE TOYOTA PRINCIPLE"

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

12:00 NOON
ROOM 220 - LAW SCHOOL
COURTROOM

Notre Dame and St. Mary's Seniors are invited to

The Senior Informal

April 3, 1992

7:00 p.m. - 12 Midnight

A Polish wedding banquet will be served.

Two great campus bands -
DissFunktion and Jasmine Groove
will provide dance music all night long

The Cost: \$22.00 a couple, \$15.00 single

The Venue: St. Hedwig's Memorial Hall
Western Avenue at Scott Street

Tickets are available from the LaFortune Ticket Desk
and must be purchased by March 30th.

Sponsored by the Off-campus Coalition for Quality of Life

For further information contact:

Mike Richardson 272-6392
Jim Mahony 289-7736
Tom McDermott 239-7800



Heartland Texas Bar-B-Que and Dance Hall
Presents
THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND
Live in Concert
Thursday, April 2, 1992
Tickets are available for just \$10.00, only at Heartland
222 S. MICHIGAN ★ DOWNTOWN SOUTH BEND
For what's in store & a whole lot more...219-234-5200

Russian nuclear reactor leaks radioactive gas

MOSCOW (AP) — A Chernobyl-style nuclear power reactor near St. Petersburg leaked radioactive gas Tuesday, but Russian atomic energy officials said the small amount that escaped into the atmosphere posed no threat to the public.

Despite the official assurances, some St. Petersburg residents took precautions, including keeping children indoors.

Swedish experts who visited the Leningradskaia plant last year had urged it be closed immediately because of safety concerns. U.S. officials said Tuesday they remained worried about the safety of all Soviet-built nuclear plants.

Since the Chernobyl disaster spewed radioactivity across Europe in 1986, serious questions have been raised about aging and poorly designed reactors, poor maintenance and operator errors at nuclear plants in the former Soviet Union.

Despite those concerns, Russia must rely heavily on its nine nuclear power plants because of persistent energy shortages. Three of the plants — with 11 reactors — share the same design as the Chernobyl station.

Russian officials said filters rendered the radioactive gases and iodine harmless Tuesday as they escaped from the reactor building. Soviet nuclear plants do not have sealed structures designed to contain leaks from reactors, which are mandatory in the United States and other nations.

Yelena Miryushenko of the Russian Ministry of Atomic Energy called the leak a "third-class incident" on the seven-

point International Atomic Energy Agency scale. The explosion and fire at Chernobyl in Ukraine rated seven, she said.

The Vienna-based IAEA said later in a statement that Russian authorities now rated the incident "at level two" on the agency's scale: "This would indicate that no significant levels of radiation exposure or contamination have occurred."

Yuri Rogozhin of the State Atomic Security Commission said two fourth-class leaks occurred last year.

Neighboring Finland has appealed for international action to improve the safety of Russian nuclear plants. But the Finnish government said only one its monitoring stations detected a "minute" rise in radiation at high altitudes Tuesday, while others registered no increases.

"There is no danger at all," said Larisa Khudiokova, a mayoral spokeswoman in St. Petersburg, a city of 4.5 million people 50 miles east of the plant in Sosnovy Bor.

Still, school officials ordered kindergartens to keep children indoors on Wednesday and advised parents to put iodine in their children's milk. The thyroid glands of young children are particularly vulnerable to radioactive iodine but can be made less susceptible with doses of normal potassium iodine.

"Just to be on the safe side, I did not allow the kids to be taken outside in the afternoon and gave each half a pill of iodine," said Olga Morozova, principal of Nursery School No. 2 in St. Petersburg.



The Observer/R. Belanger

Just a trim, please

An ND student gets a haircut yesterday, at University Hairstylists in the basement of LaFortune.

Shuttle mission examines ozone layer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis roared into orbit with seven astronauts Tuesday on the first shuttle mission devoted to the environment. The expedition should provide the most thorough look at Earth's atmosphere, including the fragile ozone layer.

The crew quickly turned on the scientific equipment in the cargo bay and launched into more than a week's worth of research. One by one, the instruments clicked on and began sending back data.

Scientists on the ground were "quite happy, eager and ready to go to work," said Harry Craft, manager of NASA's payload project office.

Atlantis rose from its seaside pad at 8:14 a.m., a little late because of low clouds over the emergency landing site at Kennedy Space Center. The twin solid rocket boosters resembled a falling star as they

peeled away and dropped into the Atlantic.

"It doesn't look much better than it did to me this morning," said NASA Administrator Richard Truly, who has resigned under White House pressure. "It was a beautiful launch, and I was delighted to be down here for it."

Dozens of Belgians gathered to see Atlantis off with the first Belgian to fly in space, Dirk Frimout. The spectators included Princes Philippe and Laurent, nephews of Belgium's King Baudouin.

The countdown — the second in two days — went exceedingly well.

"It really had no training value because there were no problems to work," said launch director Bob Sieck.

NASA's attempt to launch Atlantis on Monday was halted because of hydrogen and oxygen leaks that appeared in the

engine compartment during fueling. Officials determined the leaks posed no threat.

Astronaut David Leestma reported the external fuel tank was venting as it fell toward Earth. Mission operations director Lee Briscoe said that while unusual, it caused no major concerns.

The eight-day flight, commanded by Charles Bolden Jr., is the first of 46 shuttle missions to be dedicated to atmospheric research. All but one of the 13 scientific instruments in the cargo bay — an ultraviolet telescope to probe galaxies — are studying Earth.

Frimout and three other scientists aboard Atlantis will take turns operating two of the instruments, an electron beam gun for generating artificial auroras and a camera to record the atmosphere's colorful response to the beams.

Ground controllers are managing the other instruments, most of which have flown in space before.

Atlantis is being turned frequently in orbit — about 180 maneuvers are planned — to aim the instruments. About 200 atmospheric research stations will make simultaneous observations.

Scientists are especially interested in the ozone layer, which is being eaten by manmade pollutants. The stratospheric layer protects Earth from dangerous ultraviolet rays.

"It's surely on time that we do it now," Frimout said in a preflight interview.

Happy 21st Birthday Jim Slover



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Brown claims startling upset in Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Challenger Jerry Brown scored a startling upset over Bill Clinton in the Connecticut presidential primary Tuesday night to slow the front-runner's march toward the Democratic nomination.

President Bush swept to Republican victory over dormant rival Patrick Buchanan and the nagging protest vote. He said the victory added to his optimism in "a screwy year."

The Democratic verdict, a 1-point victory for Brown, surprisingly stalled the Clinton campaign despite the Arkansas governor's claim that he'd expected a tight contest.

Turnout was low in the three-man count: Brown, 37 percent, Clinton 36 percent and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, who quit the campaign, 20 percent.

The Connecticut upset instantly raised the stakes in the New York primary, the next major contest, two weeks away. Clinton can't afford more trouble there.

Clinton called Connecticut "a small setback." Brown described it as "a shocking upset" that would propel his anti-establishment campaign. He said Clinton doesn't own the Democratic nomination, the people do.

Brown said he'd won Connecticut because "people want change, I'm a vehicle for that."

"This thing is now coming to New York and this will be the battle of where the party's going," Brown said in New York.

Brown said he'd been doubted, ignored and ridiculed for his anti-establishment campaign, but "it's going to grow, there's a momentum." He took the victory occasion to get in another televised plug for \$100

pledges to his toll-free, fundraising 800-number.

For all that, Clinton still holds a commanding delegate lead of more than 6 to 1 over Brown. He was winning 22 delegates to Brown's 21 in Connecticut, under an apportionment system based on congressional district vote shares. Tsongas took 10.

Democratic National Chairman Ronald Brown said Clinton is still on track toward the nomination. "It's not over 'til it's over, but I don't see anything in the results today that dislodges Bill Clinton from what appears to be a path toward the nomination," Brown said.

"We had a small setback in Connecticut tonight," Clinton told a New York City rally. "What it tells us is that the people of this country do not want this process to be over and we don't want it to be over, either."

He said he'd always expected the competition to go on until June 2, when New Jersey and California hold the last major primaries.

Clinton's remarks put the best face on the unexpected outcome, but the mission of any presidential campaign is to foreclose the process by winning it as swiftly as possible.

Brown, asked whether he had slowed Clinton's campaign, said, "The people have slowed it down."

With 100 percent of the precincts counted in the Democratic primary, it was:

Brown 63,624 or 37 percent.

Clinton 60,894 or 36 percent.

Tsongas 33,493 or 20 percent.



The Observer/J. Novak

Sailing away

The ND sailing club takes advantage of a surprisingly beautiful Tuesday afternoon and practices some new techniques on Saint Joseph's lake.

Rushdie fears world is losing interest

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Author Salman Rushdie, a million-dollar bounty on his head, emerged from hiding Tuesday night to salute the publication of "The Satanic Verses" in paperback and to suggest that he fears the world was losing interest in protecting him.

Rushdie addressed a Freedom Forum conference in this Washington suburb on barriers to free expression. The occasion was the second visit he has made to America since the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in 1989 denounced his book and offered \$1 million to anyone who would assassinate its author. Rushdie has lived in hiding ever since.

The Japanese translator of the book was murdered last year and the Italian translator was severely wounded in attacks suspected of resulting from the Iranian decree calling for slaying the writer of a novel deemed "blasphemous" to the

Muslim faith.

"I am no longer certain of the commitment of the British government to the task of protecting me," Rushdie said.

"I do not say this lightly," he added, but offered no evidence on which he based his conclusion. He has been under 24-hour guard in Britain and has been moved periodically from one safe house to another.

The printed invitation received in the mail by the audience of 250 listed CBS newsman Mike Wallace as the evening's speaker. Most of the guests did not know that Rushdie would appear, although some said there had been rumors over the last few days.

Wallace spoke, but only to introduce Rushdie. A door swung opened, and the bearded 44-year-old Rushdie, wearing a rumpled maroon jacket, passed through. The audience of journalists and educators rose to its feet.

Guests were required to provide identification and pass through metal detectors. Around the room, guards eyed the audience while Rushdie spoke.

But the author appeared at ease. He spoke for nearly an hour and made an occasional joke about his situation.

"Well, thanks for the information," he said drily when a questioner who identified himself as a Pakistani told Rushdie that it was not only Iranians but Muslims the world over who were eager to kill him.

But the difference, Rushdie said, was that while many Muslims would like to see him dead, Iran's standing offer of \$1 million for his assassination — reiterated just a month ago — constituted "state-sponsored professional terrorism. ... terrorism by remote control, terrorism by edict and bounty."

Judge approves refunds to deceived Milli Vanilli fans

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge approved partial refunds Tuesday for people who bought Milli Vanilli recordings or attended concerts believing that the lip-synching pop duo were actually singing.

Los Angeles-based Arista Records Inc. and its parent company, Bertelsmann AG of Germany, will have to pay more than \$400,000 based on the settlement terms and the number of claims already filed.

Lawyers for both sides said about 80,000 claims have been filed, most of them by purchasers of compact discs. Arista also agreed to donate \$250,000 to charities.

The settlement approved by Judge Thomas O'Brien came in a lawsuit filed by a Cook County resident, Michael Siegel. His is the first lawsuit to reach this stage.

Arista lawyers said at least 15

lawsuits are pending by people claiming the Los Angeles-based record company intentionally deceived people into thinking Milli Vanilli members Fab Morvan and Rob Pilatus sang the lyrics on the best-selling "Girl You Know It's True" album.

The Chicago settlement won't automatically dispose of those but Arista lawyers have said they will ask other courts to abide by it.

Under the settlement, Arista and Bertelsmann Music Group will offer a \$1 refund on Milli Vanilli singles, \$2 on cassettes and albums and \$3 on compact discs to fans who submit a barcode identification tag from merchandise purchased before Nov. 27, 1990. Also, consumers who bought tickets for Milli Vanilli concerts before that date will be entitled to refunds of 5 percent, not to exceed \$2.50.

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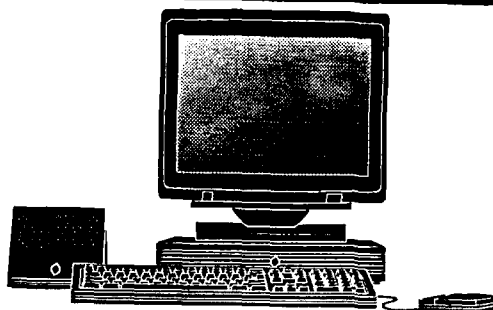
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UN team blows up leaking chemical weapons in Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A team of U.N. weapons experts made a surprise inspection in Saddam Hussein's hometown Tuesday, and another returned from Iraq after beginning the task of destroying Iraq's arsenal of chemical arms.

Derek Boothby, head of a ballistics missile inspection unit, said from Baghdad that his team visited "a large military establishment" they knew existed in Takrit, Saddam's hometown.

"We just did one of these warehouse-by-warehouse and bunker-by-bunker searches and didn't discover any (illicit) items," Boothby told The Associated Press by satellite telephone.

The missile inspectors are part of the United Nations effort to destroy all of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction under terms of the Gulf War cease-fire 13 months ago.

That effort took a new twist last week when Baghdad — after months of spotty compliance with the U.N. rules — promised full compliance, saying it had destroyed many Scud missiles and buried the remains.

The other U.N. team, composed of chemical weapons experts, returned to Bahrain Tuesday after blowing up 463 dangerous, leaking nerve gas rockets that had been bombed by coalition forces during the Gulf War.

The team was the first to undertake the task of destroying Iraq's vast arsenal of chemical weapons under provisions of the Security Council resolution that ended the war more than a year ago.

Destroying the arsenal, which consists mainly of some 40,000 loaded missiles, artillery shells and bombs at the Muthana weapons facility near Baghdad, is a process that could last until 1993, the experts say.

Other U.N. teams will deal with smaller sites around the country, such as the one just cleared at Khamissiya in the southern Iraqi marshlands near the city of Nassariya, 250 miles south of the capital.

"The Iraqis themselves can only be too happy to get rid of that contaminated stuff," said Michel Desgranges, leader of the 26-member team.

Libya may surrender suspects

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Arab League envoys arrived in Libya on Tuesday to meet with Col. Moammar Gadhafi and coordinate the surrender of the two Libyan suspects in the Pan Am Flight 103 bombing.

The Security Council president said he expected swift delivery of the two Libyans for trial in the United States or Britain. But the Bush administration contended Libya was stalling, and demanded that it put in writing its offer to give up the suspects. Late Tuesday it added that Libya must sever all ties with terrorist groups.

"We are looking for action, not words," the State Department said. It said several terrorist groups, including the Abu Nidal organization, train in Libya.

The Arab League delegation that went to Libya comprised league secretary-general Esmat Abdel-Maguid of Egypt and envoys from Syria, Libya, Egypt, Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco and Mauritania.

Libya offered on Monday to turn the suspects over to the Arab League. Its plan was an attempt to avoid a new Security Council resolution imposing an arms embargo, cutting off its air routes and urging other

countries to eject most Libyan diplomats.

The offer won Libya a brief respite from council action — very brief, diplomats said.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering said he will renew his push to have the council adopt the resolution by the end of the week if the Libyans, indicted by the United States and Britain, are not extradited. He said the Libyan offer "seems to be more of a stall than a compliance."

He said Libya still has to comply with the French request, provide all evidence it has on the bombings, end its support of terrorism and promise to compensate the families of victims.

"I hope they're not simply wasting the Security Council's time, I think it would be a great pity if they were," said British Ambassador David Hannay.

At the White House, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Tuesday that "We still think the case should be prosecuted under the judicial procedures we set up in our original indictment."

Asked whether there are any positive benefits to Libya's offer, Fitzwater said, "At the moment it's questionable."

Diplomats stressed Tuesday

they had no news of the surrender of the two suspects, Abdel Megrahi, 39, and Lamen Fhimah, 35. They also said there had been no written confirmation from Libya that it would turn the men over, as Libya's U.N. ambassador pledged Monday.

The Security Council president, Venezuelan Ambassador Diego Arria, said the Arab League representative assured him the men would be turned over promptly, but he added, "I don't know what shape or form the delivery will take, if it takes effect."

Arria and the French ambassador told reporters they anticipated the Arab League delegation would take custody of the two men.

But State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said that "Arab League action is not an alternative to full compliance with the terms of the Security Council resolution."

The United States and Britain seek extradition of the two for the 1988 bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland. France seeks four others for bombing a French airliner over Africa in 1989. A total of 441 people died in the attacks.

Correction

The Observer incorrectly identified John-Paul Checkett, Metha-tones band member, in a caption accompanying a front page photograph in yesterday's edition. The Observer regrets the error.



Some People Commit Child Abuse Before Their Child Is Even Born.

Folk Nominations Invited

The Reverend Paul J. Foik Award Committee invites nominees for the award, which is given annually to a library faculty member who has contributed significantly to library service to the Notre Dame community or to the library profession through personal scholarship or involvement in professional associations. The award is named for the Holy Cross priest who served as director of Notre Dame's library from 1912 to 1924 and was a leading figure in the library profession in the first quarter of the 20th century. It is among those announced at the President's faculty dinner in May. The first winner, last year, was Maureen Gleason, Deputy Director of the University Libraries. All members of the University Libraries' and Law Library faculty are eligible. Please send names of nominees to the Reverend Paul J. Foik Award Committee, c/o University Libraries, 221 Hesburgh Library, before April 6.

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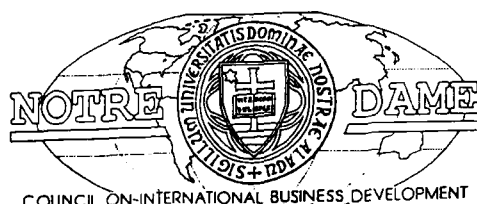
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Mexico City needs to clean air

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Desperate to reduce smog in one of the world's most polluted cities, the president gave companies an ultimatum on Tuesday: clean up or pack up.

President Carlos deGortari said the more than 30,000 industries in and around Mexico City have 18 months to significantly cut pollution. Plants that don't install clean-air equipment will have to leave the mountain-rimmed valley.

"This is a formidable step and I want evidence of improvement in the next six months," he told industrialists.

Mexico City has been under a smog alert for a week following record pollution readings. The government forced businesses and factories to cut back operations and kept thousands of cars off the streets in the metropolis of more than 16 million people.

Air pollution is especially serious in Mexico City because of the surrounding mountains, which trap smog and block winds.

Salinas said \$300 million in loans would be available to anti-pollution measures by companies — which belch more than 4.3 million tons of pollutants into the thin, mile-high air every year.

The plan seeks to reducing emissions from 220 of the dirtiest plants by 90 percent within 18 months. Other plants must cut output by 50 percent.

Salinas also demanded annual emission inspections starting in July and an overall reduction in industrial energy consumption of 5 percent.

"We need clean industry that helps reduce pollution. The battle for a better quality of life is everyone's," he said.

But Mayor Manuel Solis predicted the worst polluters would opt to leave the valley, which has everything from chemical and cement plants to paper and textile factories.

The mood in the capital has grown apocalyptic, with academics, environmentalists, politicians and ordinary citizens saying the city may be doomed.

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The Observer/J. Novak

A reflecting lecture

Phillip Grossett lectures yesterday on "Rossini at 200—Some Bicentennial Reflections."

Alzheimer patient is found abandoned at race track

POST FALLS, Idaho (AP) — An Alzheimer's patient abandoned at a dog-racing track has been identified as a retired auto company worker whose daughter checked him out of an Oregon nursing home last weekend, police said Tuesday.

John Kingery, 84, was left behind at the Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park on Saturday night with a bag of diapers and a note identifying him as an Alzheimer's patient. His plight elicited hundreds of calls from people as far away as Europe offering care, advice and clothing.

"There's not many families that haven't been touched by Alzheimer's," said Mike Regan, spokesman at the hospital where Kingery is being looked after. "People understand. They're coming out of the woodwork."

Police Chief Cliff Hayes said officials of two Portland, Ore., nursing homes where the man had stayed in recent weeks called to identify him after seeing his picture on a television news program Monday.

Detectives hoped to talk with the man's daughter, Sue Gifford of Portland, who checked him

out of a nursing home Saturday morning, Hayes said.

The case is being reviewed by the Kootenai County prosecutor, but there is apparently no Idaho law covering abandonment of an adult, Hayes said.

Kingery is staying at the Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene, 10 miles east of Post Falls in Idaho's panhandle. Among the calls to the hospital was one from an Illinois Sunday school teacher whose class planned to send cards, Regan said.

Detectives were trying to find out how the man got from Oregon to Idaho, and who removed labels from his clothes and wrote a partially inaccurate note that was taped to his wheelchair, Hayes said.

Gifford, who works at a Portland ink company, told The Associated Press on Tuesday that "I put him in with Regency Care Center. I don't understand what's going on here."

Asked whether she knew how her father got to Idaho, Gifford said, "not for sure" but added she "maybe" had a good idea how it occurred. She declined to elaborate.

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Presley doctor is newly accused

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The physician acquitted in 1981 of giving too many drugs to Elvis Presley is accused anew of writing too many prescriptions for his patients.

Dr. George Nichopoulos, 64, faces a hearing May 19 before the Tennessee Board of Medical Examiners, board attorney Alan Foster said Tuesday. The new allegations have nothing to do with Presley.

The board suspended Nichopoulos' medical license for three months in 1980 for over-prescribing drugs for Presley and nine other patients.

But on similar criminal charges, Nichopoulos was acquitted in federal court the following year. He argued successfully then that he prescribed thousands of doses of uppers, downers and narcotics for

Presley to keep the king of rock 'n' roll from buying street drugs.

Presley died in 1977 at age 42.

Nichopoulos now is accused of writing questionable prescriptions for drugs including tranquilizers to 24 patients over the past 3 1/2 years.

"We received an anonymous tip and the investigation began right after that," Foster said from his office in Nashville.

A receptionist at Nichopoulos' office in Memphis said he was busy and unavailable for comment.

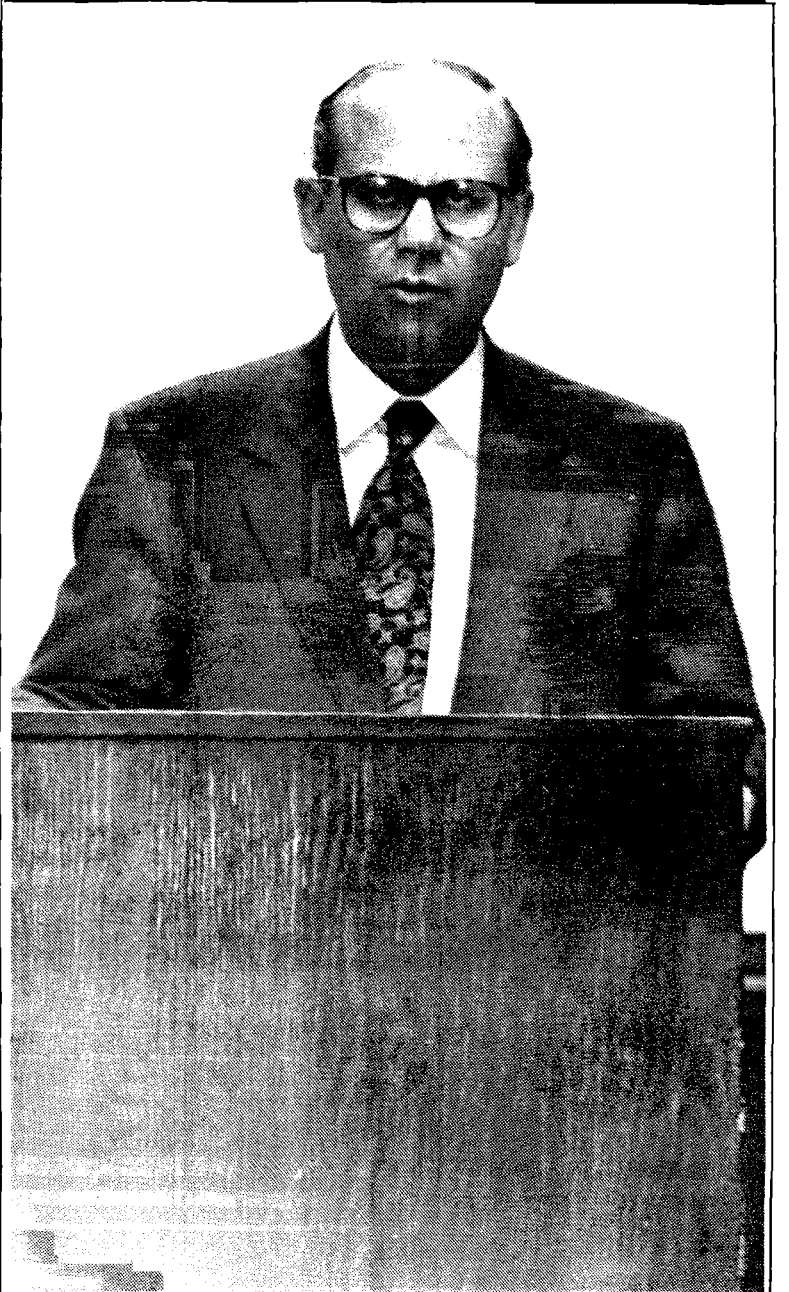
The medical board can suspend or revoke a doctor's medical license for prescription violations and assess penalties up to \$1,000 per violation. Ni-

chopoulos is accused of unethical conduct, malpractice and negligence.

The allegations are administrative and don't involve criminal charges.

Presley's death has been the subject of much debate. Members of the medical team that performed his autopsy acknowledged in 1990 that Presley was addicted to prescription medications and his death may have been hastened by "polypharmacy," a reaction to mixing many drugs.


A biochemist testified at Nichopoulos' trial that Presley's body contained some 14 drugs, including various painkillers and depressants. The witness said he couldn't be sure of the number of drugs because some of them, mixed together, form other compounds.



Speaking about the University

The Observer/J. Novak

Alejandro Llano lectures about "The University and Unity of Life."



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An open letter from Joseph Blanco

Members of the Notre Dame Community,

I want to share with the Notre Dame Community an article by David Lutz, a graduate student in philosophy. This piece appeared in the contemporary periodical, *First Things* in January. The article poses some very interesting questions that do not always receive the attention they warrant.

Whether or not I personally agree with every point made by Mr. Lutz is less important than the urgent need for a community-wide discussion of the issues he has so clearly put forth. We need to determine whether our goal is to be a great Catholic University or merely a University for Catholics. We must ensure that our every action reflects our best intentions. Will we, like so many other great experiments in higher education gone before us, be unable to resist the temptation to simply imitate those purely secular institutions we currently (implicitly or explicitly) use as our models or guides? Father Sorin raised Our Lady on top of the Dome to be a permanent reminder to all of us that our success is rooted in following a set of standards that ties outside, and sometimes even in sharp opposition to, the contemporary American liberal context. In contrast, today's university administration feels it necessary to raise wooden signs notifying the public that we have become "A National Catholic Research University," a claim as false as it is unwanted.

I believe the University is at a crossroads. We must dearly define what path we wish to follow. Secularization is not our only choice, but I am convinced that we have unwillingly strayed onto that path. This has resulted because those of us who are committed to Notre Dame's unique Catholic character are silent. Without serious reflection and clear commitment to engage our Catholic identity we will wake up in the not too distant future and find ourselves somewhere where very few members of the Notre Dame community wish to be.

—Joseph O. Blanco
Student Body President

Can Notre Dame be saved?

David W. Lutz

I am a member of the United Methodist Church and a graduate student of philosophy at the University of Notre Dame. One might ask why a United Methodist would go to a Roman Catholic university to study philosophy. The answer is, I am at Notre Dame because I cannot study philosophy at a Methodist university. There no longer are any. All that remains is a collection of secular universities that were originally founded by Methodist as Christian universities. The list includes some whose Methodist history is indicated by their names, such as Wesleyan and Southern Methodist. But it also includes a number of schools whose Methodist heritage is unknown even to most Methodists: Emory, Duke, Boston University, Northwestern, Syracuse, Vanderbilt, and the University of Southern California. Some of these universities still have organizational ties to the United Methodist Church, but they are Christian in name only.

I am not the only Protestant in Notre Dame's Philosophy Department. Approximately one-third of the graduate students now studying philosophy at Notre Dame are Protestants who decided to study here rather than elsewhere because of the Christian reputation of Notre Dame's Philosophy Department. The Department's faculty includes not only several of the best Catholic philosophers in the country, but also several of the best Protestant philosophers as well. No other philosophy faculty approaches Notre Dame's in combining high standards of academic excellence with commitment both to Christianity and to a belief in the philosophic importance of Christian faith—whether Catholic or Protestant.

I am concerned, however, that the process of secularization that removed the Methodist universities and, before them, most of the Ivy League schools from the ranks of Christian academic institutions is now selling in at Notre Dame. After all, the Methodist schools did not become post-Christian overnight. They abandoned their Christianity gradually, as a result of many decisions made by many people over a period of decades. There are indications that Notre Dame is heading down the same trail. At the inaugural Mass of Notre Dame's 1954-55 academic year, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh said, "Here is an apostolate for no secular university today can undertake—that for they are largely cut off from the tradition of adequate knowledge which comes only through faith in the mind and faith in God, the highest wisdom of Christian philosophy and Catholic theology." In the 1990s, however, the challenge is to prevent Notre Dame from becoming merely one more secular university.

Part of the problem facing Notre Dame is that there are people there who are embarrassed by the fact that it is a Catholic university and are working to hasten the day when it no longer is. But it is not actually these who pose the greatest threat to the Catholic identity of the University. The real danger comes from a much larger group of persons who believe that Notre Dame can strive for ever-higher standards of academic excellence—and use the

same criteria of excellence by which the best secular universities in the land are judged to be excellent—without forfeiting the Catholic character of the University.

Some of those who believe that Notre Dame could never cease to be Catholic are not at all surprised that the Protestant schools have lost their Christian identity. But what are the relevant differences? One difference is simply that many of the Protestant universities are older than Notre Dame and have thus had more time to undergo erosion. Another important difference is that, at least until recently, Catholic universities have done a better job of resisting the pressure to adopt liberalism as their governing philosophy.

The influence of liberalism on America's Christian universities has been two fold: first, it has led to the rejection of the belief that there is one correct conception of the human good and one correct way to pursue human happiness; and second, it has led to acceptance of the belief that government should be concerned with ensuring a context within which individuals can pursue their various freely chosen goods and adjudicating the dispute when one person's pursuit of happiness conflicts with another's, but not with telling people how best to pursue their happiness. At a point in history when the bankruptcy of Communism is no longer deniable, we need to be more alert than ever to the vices of liberal democracy. In a fallen, sinful world, liberal democracy may be the best alternative for structuring political institutions, but it is not our best option for structuring Christian churches and universities.

From my perspective as an outsider on the inside, it appears that many of the problems within the Catholic Church in the United States today are related to the attempt by American Catholics to apply the political system of their government to their Church. I invite all Roman Catholics who would like to belong to a more democratic church to become United Methodists.

The Protestant emphasis on the need for a personal relationship with God, if not balanced by an emphasis on the need to belong to a community of others who are also rightly related to God, can lead to an excessively individualistic understanding of human society. There are clear historical relationships between the Protestant Reformation, the rejection of the Thomistic understanding of the common good, and the growth of liberal democracy. And nowhere is that more true than in this country. The birth of Methodism as a Protestant denomination, distinct from the Church of England, was closely related to the American Revolution. We severed our ties not only with the King of England but also with the Archbishop of Canterbury. And the organization of the new church was influenced by that of the new government.

Today most Methodists neither know nor care what their bishops believe about morality and all are free to attempt by democratic methods to change any of the church's moral positions they do not like. Every presidential election year we have our own political convention to determine democratically what will be right and wrong for the next four years. At the 1988 General Conference of the United Methodist Church in St. Louis, legislation affirming that "we do not condone the practice of homosexuality and consider

this practice incompatible with Christian teaching" was adopted by a 765-181 vote of the delegates. The gay rights lobby was unsuccessful—for now. What was most significant about this vote, however, is not that a moral position inconsistent with Christian Scripture and nearly two millennia of Christian Tradition was defeated overwhelmingly, but rather that the question was even brought up for a vote in the first place.

The reason liberal democracy may be appropriate for our civil society is that as a pluralistic society, we have little hope of reaching complete agreement concerning the human good and the proper way to pursue happiness. But among Christians, there ought to be good reason to hope we can agree on the main points, if not in every detail, about what constitutes the good and how we should pursue happiness. All Christians are called to holiness. Having that much in common is infinitely more significant than any differences in our understanding of that call.

There is an historical, although not a necessary logical, relationship between liberal democracy and the moral anarchy of contemporary America. The step from "we should all be free to decide what is good for us" to "what we decide is good for us" is an all too easy one to take. So is the step from "there is no good common to everyone" to "there is no good." We have transferred the beliefs and practices of liberalism not only from the political realm to the ecclesiastical, but also to the moral. The result is the combination of ethical subjectivism, relativism, emotivism, and nihilism so much in fashion in Western democracies today. (Of course, one cannot consistently be a subjectivist, a relativist, an emotivist, and a nihilist; but it is also fashionable today to be unconcerned about logical consistency in matters of religion and morality.)

As American Catholics bring liberalism into their Church and academic institutions, they bring with it the moral confusion that usually accompanies it. Perhaps simply noting that the absence of moral authority was once

considered deplorable can help us understand how far we have regressed. At least one description of ancient Israel sounds very much like modern America: "In those days there was no king in Israel; everyone did what was right in his own eyes" (Judges 17:6, 21:25).

A battle for the soul of the University of Notre Dame is being waged, then, between traditional Christians and people whose *Weltanschauung* is rooted primarily in the Enlightenment. I will use "secular humanism" as a label for the post-Enlightenment, nontheistic faith of the large and growing number of Westerners who have abandoned Judaism or Christianity without adopting another species of organized religion. Although "secular humanism" is a term used most frequently by Protestant Fundamentalists, it was Justice Hugo Black—in delivering the opinion of the United States Supreme Court in a 1961 case, *Torcaso v. Watkins*, who distinguished between "religions based on a belief in the existence of God" and "religions founded on different beliefs," such as "Buddhism, Taoism, Ethical Culture, Secular Humanism and others." In 1980 Paul Kurtz, a SUNY-Buffalo philosopher, published a "Secular Humanist Declaration," which was signed by a number of prominent scholars. In the Introduction to his Declaration, Kurtz shows an understanding of the relationships among secular humanism and the Enlightenment, (liberal) democracy, and the Catholic Church:

Secularism and humanism were eclipsed in Europe during the Dark Ages, when religious piety eroded humankind's confidence in its own powers to solve human problems. They reappeared in force during the Renaissance ... and their influence can be found in the eighteenth century in the Age of Reason and the Enlightenment. Democratic secular humanism has creatively flowered in modern times with the growth of freedom and democracy... Regrettably, we are today faced with a variety of anti-secularist trends: the reappearance of dogmatic authoritarian religions; fundamentalist, literalist, and doctrinaire Christianity... the reassertion of orthodox authority by the Roman Catholic papal hierarchy...

To see how far down the path to secular humanism the University of Notre Dame has already traveled, one need only read the official statements made about the University by its administrators. The term "values" appears frequently in these statements. For example, the 1990-91 edition of the University's *Fact Sheet*, a widely distributed, six-panel brochure, includes the following passage: "Notre Dame has a unique spirit. It is traditional yet open to change. It is dedicated to religious belief no less than scientific knowledge. It has always stood for values in a world of fact. It has kept faith with Father Sorin's vision." I seriously doubt that Fr. Sorin—the founder of the University—ever envisioned a dichotomy between value and fact. It would be difficult to imagine a vision further removed from the Roman Catholic moral tradition.

Among the philosophers whose works contain the seeds of this dichotomy is David Hume: "If we take in our hand any volume—of divinity or school metaphysics, for instance—let us ask, *Does it contain any abstract reasoning concerning quantity or number?* No. *Does it contain any experimental reasoning concerning matter of fact and existence?* No. Commit then to the flames; for it can contain nothing but sophistry and illusion."

The clearest—and therefore most clearly absurd—articulation of this dichotomy in its fully developed form is given by another British philosopher, A. J. Ayer: "Since the expression of a value judgment is not proposition, the question of truth or falsehood does not here arise.... In saying that a certain type of action is right or wrong, I am not making any factual statement." Not surprisingly, Ayer was one of the signers of Paul Kurtz's "Secular Humanist Declaration."

C.S. Lewis' recognition of a fact-value dichotomy within an argument against ethical subjectivism in *The Abolition of Man* has no doubt contributed something to the frequency with which "values" is used by both Catholics and Protestants who want to defend "traditional values." But Christians should never accept a dichotomy between facts and values. To say, for example, that Hitler and Stalin were evil men or that we should work to relieve the suffering of the poor is *both* to make a value judgment *and* to state a fact. Many people would no doubt disagree; but how could a Christian do so?

My point in calling attention to use of the term "values" in Notre Dame documents is not to criticize the anonymous author of a public relations brochure, but rather to point out the depth of the confusion concerning ethics at Notre Dame today. This is more than an issue of technical terminology. The leaders of the University pride themselves on the fact that "we believe in values." The implication is that persons at secular-humanist universities do not. But of course everyone has ethical beliefs and every university offers ethics courses. To the extent that there is

any significant moral difference between Notre Dame and non-Christian universities, it is not that Notre Dame "believes in values" and the others do not, but rather that our values are different from theirs. Our objective should be not merely to teach values, but to teach values radically different from and superior to those taught at secular universities.

But, of course, we cannot say that Christian values (or virtues) are better than, for example, Kurtz's "democratic secular humanist values" unless we believe ethical statements are factual statements and are either true or false. And it is far from clear that those who administer or teach at Notre Dame believe that. In fact, the school is home to a large, though shrinking, group of people who hold traditional Catholic beliefs on specific issues such as abortion and euthanasia, but who at the same time hold many beliefs about ethics that are indistinguishable from the subjectivism, relativism, emotivism, and nihilism of secular America.

Despite the tendency at Notre Dame toward self-congratulation about commitment to values, undergraduates are not even required to take an ethics course. There is more emphasis on community service than on classroom instruction—an emphasis entirely consistent with the belief widely accepted in our society that values, while they may be created and clarified, can be neither true nor false. If there is no fact of the matter, there is little point in assigning ethics a central role in the formal curriculum. Notre Dame deserves praise for the many opportunities it gives students to volunteer their time. But to understand moral education primarily in terms of extracurricular activities is to reject the Catholic moral tradition and to adopt the model someone has called "value-added education." The difference between a Catholic university and a secular-humanist university with a Newman Center should be more than a difference of scale.

The gap between the rhetoric and the reality of ethics education at Notre Dame is qualitative as well as quantitative. Not only are there fewer ethics courses than the value-talk would suggest, but little attention is paid to which values are taught. Some of the ethics courses offered at Notre Dame are consistent with Catholic moral teachings and some are not: to maintain that certain moral theories are better than others might offend someone. This diversity is in keeping with the liberal doctrine that all values are created equal. But liberalism is not really neutral with regard to all values. Those who tell us that morality is relative are usually quick to add that, because morality is relative, we should tolerate those whose moral beliefs differ from our own. There are some moral absolutes after all. In our attempt to be committed to ethics without being narrow-minded concerning whose ethics we are committed to, we have actually replaced the four cardinal virtues of prudence, justice, fortitude, and temperance with the four cardinal values of openness, equality, tolerance, and diversity.

To suggest that there should be standards of quality control for ethics courses at a Catholic university is, of course, to enter the debate concerning "academic freedom." I am no opponent of academic freedom; but I believe Christians should not let civil libertarians and secular humanists decide for us what it means to be free. I find it incredible that a commitment to Christianity is supposed to be irrelevant to an understanding of academic freedom. The well-known distinction between negative and positive freedom is helpful at this point. Negative freedom is freedom from restraint; positive freedom is freedom to pursue a worthwhile objective. It is the distinction made, *mutatis mutandis*, in biblical passages such as Romans 6:16-23. We can choose between freedom from divine authority and freedom with regard to righteousness. In neither case are we absolutely free. To be free from God's authority is to be a slave to sin. To be free with regard to righteousness, on the other hand, requires submission to God's authority.

The political freedom of liberalism is negative political freedom, just as the academic freedom of secular humanism is negative academic freedom. While it may be desirable to allow a high degree of negative political freedom in our country, academic freedom at a Christian university should be positive academic freedom. If academic freedom at a Catholic university means the freedom to teach anything whatsoever, even if it contradicts the teaching of the

Catholic Church, what distinguishes a Catholic university from any other kind of university? To answer the question merely in terms of having a clergyman as president, a crucifix in every classroom, and a chapel in every residence hall is to abandon a rich intellectual tradition.

True academic freedom is not freedom from ecclesiastical authority, but freedom to speak the truth. And Christians have an understanding of truth not shared with secular scholars. Yet Notre Dame's description of "academic freedom and associated responsibilities" in its *Faculty Handbook* offers no indication that it is shaped by a distinctively Christian understanding of freedom. There are, according to the *Handbook*, three principles of academic freedom: "freedom to teach and to learn according to one's obligation, vision, and training; freedom to publish the results of one's study or research; and freedom to speak and write on public issues as a citizen." The first of the associated responsibilities is "respectful allowance for the exercise of these freedoms by others." Many people believe that academic freedom is "value-free." But Notre Dame's

statement clearly assumes liberal values. Each individual has a right to the greatest degree of (negative) freedom consistent with respecting the right of every other individual to the same degree of (negative) freedom. Far from being value-neutral, academic freedom at Notre Dame is rooted in the four cardinal values.

Some people at Notre Dame believe that we cannot have a genuine university in the modern world without laissez-faire research and teaching—that a university must be a marketplace of ideas. Professors, it is maintained, are not in the business of sheltering students from intellectual challenges to their faith. I grant that one of the things a Catholic university should do is introduce students to intellectual positions opposed to Christianity. But to place a higher priority on challenging students' faith than on teaching them how to defend their faith against attack is simply imprudent. Most Notre Dame undergraduates arrive at the University without knowing the basics of their own moral tradition—and most graduate in the same condition. To attack faith without first nurturing it is like teaching people to swim by dropping them in the middle of the ocean.

I am not arguing that Christian universities should have less academic freedom than non-Christian universities. On the contrary, I am claiming that only genuinely Christian universities are truly free. One of the roles of a Christian university is that of exploring ways to further the development of the Christian tradition. But there is a difference between working within a tradition to help it progress and stepping outside it in order to attack it.

I am saying nothing new. The Second Vatican Council document *Quadragesimo Anno* emphasizes the need for scholars to be free, but states that this freedom must remain "within the limits of morality and the general welfare." And *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*, the 1990 Apostolic Constitution on Catholic Universities, states that academic freedom must remain "within the confines of the truth and the common good." In order to determine whether a university conforms to these documents, some system of identifying the limits of morality and the confines of truth—and of keeping a university within these boundaries—is required.

Until relatively recently, those systems were external to Catholic universities. In his recently published autobiography, Fr. Hesburgh describes his efforts to pull Notre Dame and other Catholic universities out from under the Church hierarchy in order to preserve their "autonomy and academic freedom." But if a university is liberated from external ecclesiastical authority, an internal system of discipline must be instituted in order to ensure that its teaching remains consistent with the tradition to which it belongs. There is no such internal system at the University of Notre Dame today. Because of the decision in the 1960s to transfer control of Notre Dame to a lay board of trustees, the Congregation of Holy Cross is no longer in a position to preserve the Catholic character of the University. The problem today is that no one else has accepted that responsibility. We believe in values but it doesn't much matter which ones.

Fr. Hesburgh clearly understands the need to restrict autonomy in some areas. He explains in his autobiography how he brought the "autonomous fiefdom" of legendary football coach Frank Leahy under his control. But why is "bringing the athletics department to heel" so much more important than establishing quality-control measures for the academic departments in order to prevent Notre Dame from becoming a post-Christian university?

Discussions of academic freedom are naturally closely related to discussions of academic excellence. Many of the decisions that are contributing to the secularization of Notre Dame are being made in the name of excellence. The arguments go something like this: If Notre Dame is to become and to be recognized as a truly great Catholic university, our faculty must include many outstanding scholars. It would be desirable to appoint outstanding scholars who are also committed Christians, but we cannot become a great university by appointing second-rate Christian scholars instead of first-rate non-Christian scholars. Therefore, we should hire the best scholars money can buy, without considering their religious, moral and beliefs. Of course Notre Dame is and always will be Catholic. What could be more absurd than suggesting that Notre Dame might someday cease to be a Catholic university?

This is precisely the type of reasoning responsible for Notre Dame's drift toward secular humanism. Because the salaries of Notre Dame's entry-level faculty positions are relatively high, many applicants respond to announcements of openings. And because most of these scholars are not Christians, a policy of disregarding the religious and moral beliefs of applicants will result in a predominantly non-Christian faculty. In short, to decide that religious commitment is irrelevant to hiring decisions is to decide that Notre Dame will cease to be a Catholic university. What does it profit a university to gain worldwide recognition as an excellent research institution and forfeit its soul? No one connected with the institution could do anything but endorse with enthusiasm the idea of working to make Notre Dame an excellent university. But how could it become a "Catholic Princeton" without ceasing to be Catholic? Besides, why should we let non-Christians decide for us what it means to be excellent? Are Christian standards of excellence inferior to secular standards? Roman Catholics are in a better position than anyone else to look to their own intellectual tradition for

guidance in understanding what it means to attain academic excellence.

One might ask, By what right does a Protestant criticize a Catholic university for giving up its Catholic identity? Are not people like myself a major part of the problem? Indeed, if Notre Dame were to become so concerned about preserving its Catholic character that it expelled Protestants, I could accept that decision. It would be much better for Protestants to have one American university so committed to Catholicism that it excludes Protestants than to have one more American university so committed to what is laughably called "cultural diversity" that it excluded no one. Still, anyone who cares about preserving the Catholic identity of Notre Dame can recognize that if the greatest threat to the Catholic character of the University were Protestantism, the situation would be a far happier one for Catholics than is the present situation. In fact, the leaders of Notre Dame, when attempting to measure the Catholicity of the faculty, would do well to move beyond a binary distinction between those who have Roman Catholic baptismal certificates and those who do not. The religious and moral beliefs of some Protestants are much closer to Rome than are those of many nominal baptized-but-unconverted Catholics.

What every Christian academic institution needs is not merely faculty members who are Christians in some minimal sense, but scholars who take their Christian faith so seriously that they believe it should be integrated with their scholarship. To believe that whether or not scholars are Christian is irrelevant to the excellence of their scholarship is to reject a rich philosophical and theological tradition and to adopt a form of the fideism for which many Catholics justly criticize many Protestants. The point is not that Christian universities should never enlist the services of non-Christians scholars. But Christian universities should look beyond how many journal articles potential professors are likely to publish. Notre Dame should appoint only excellent scholars; but we should realize that we have more than one option when it comes to understanding academic excellence.

Notre Dame cannot remain indefinitely at some position between Roman Catholicism and secular humanism—nor should those of us who teach there hope that it might. Such a compromise is self-contradictory and unstable. Should Notre Dame become a post-Christian university, it will remain one. After the momentum passes a certain point there will be no return, even if many members of the Notre Dame community then see and regret what they have allowed to happen. The Methodist universities are not only lost; they are irretrievably lost. Moreover, if Notre Dame becomes a post-Christian university, it probably will not be a very good one. How, for instance, could it compete with the best secular institutions in the land without the financial support now coming from people who precisely believe it to be a Catholic university?

I am not suggesting that I have a simple solution to the problems confronting Notre Dame. I am arguing neither that instituting academic discipline would be an easy corrective to the secularization of the University nor that we should attempt to turn the clock back several decades. I am more concerned with Notre Dame's future than with its past. Most Christian academic institutions see themselves as forced to choose between Christian commitment and academic excellence. Some Catholic and Protestant colleges have chosen the former. The majority of Christian colleges and universities have chosen the latter. I believe that Notre Dame should choose both. Perhaps no university has been both genuinely Christian and truly excellent since the University of Paris in the thirteenth century. But if Notre Dame is interested in carrying on the tradition of the University of Paris, it certainly will not achieve that objective by emulating Harvard, Yale, and Princeton.

In addition, I am mindful that adopting the type of freedom I am proposing would most likely bring Notre Dame into conflict with the American Association of University Professors' understanding of academic freedom. And because of current or future interpretations of the First Amendment, the school would perhaps have problems with governmental funding. Whatever might prove to be the solution to these or other problems, it would certainly not lie in conforming to the standards of non-Christian universities.

In any case, if positive action to halt and reverse the secularization of the University of Notre Dame is not taken soon, the question will be not whether, but when, Notre Dame will be a Christian university in precisely the sense that Northwestern University is now Christian. The leaders of the University—faculty, administrators, and trustees—have a responsibility of stewardship to pass on to future generations the heritage of faith at Notre Dame.

If Notre Dame is indeed a Catholic university, there should be no hesitation on the part of its leaders to state that moral truth is not a matter of individual taste, that the teaching of the Roman Catholic Church will not be compromised on the Notre Dame campus, and that anyone not interested in teaching at a Christian university should teach elsewhere—perhaps at one of the formerly Methodist universities. Merely to recite platitudes about "values," thereby implying that Notre Dame students are being educated at a Christian university without taking steps to ensure that they are, is to commit—no other term seems to suit—fraud.

The Observer

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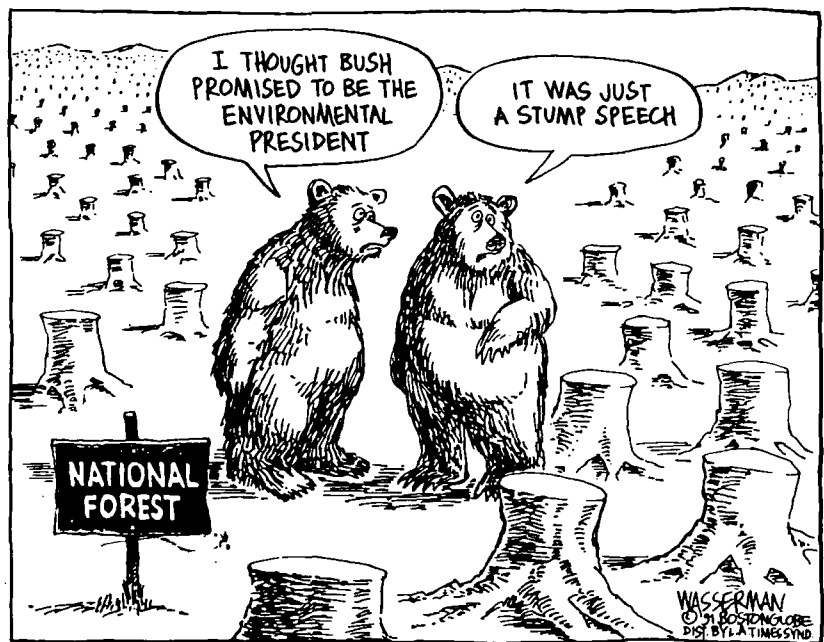
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Persecuted nicotine addicts form special interest group

Dear Editor:

Encouraged by the GLND/SMC's bravery in attempting to receive university recognition, I am writing this letter to propose the formation of a support group for another set of marginalized individuals, tormented by an intolerant majority.

The administration has sent forth a very clear message to the Notre Dame community: smokers, get out! Therefore, I suggest all persecuted Notre Dame nicotine addicts gather together under the banner of a new group: Smoking Colleagues Under Mary (S.C.U.M.).

It appears that the time for dialogue on this issue has passed. (Wait—there was no dialogue, was there?) Though the task force allegedly included a smoker (obviously an effective representative), the rights of smokers fell in favor of those of the sweet-breathed faculty, staff, and students, and of course

those smokers important enough to have an office. Couldn't we just segregate our smokers, rather than trying to blot them out of existence?

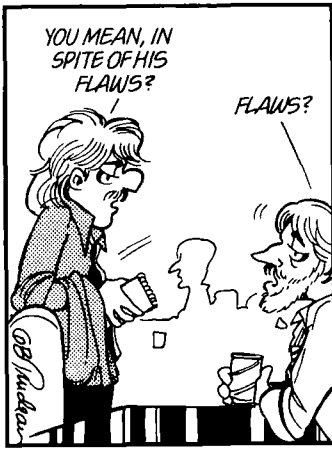
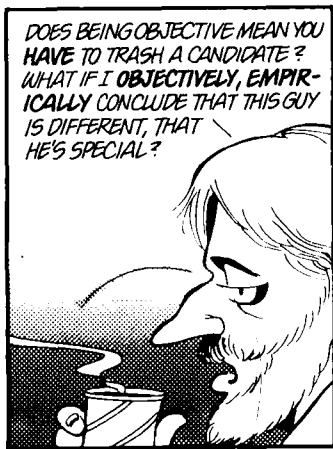
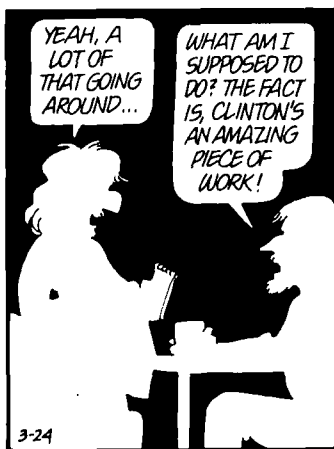
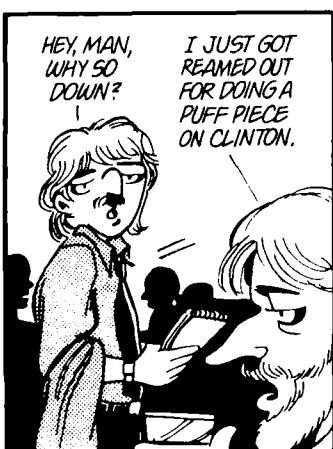
They would promise to smoke only in the library concourse and a tiny section of the Huddle. I guess the suggestion is too late; the stone has already been carved.

Therefore, I call upon all smokers to ban together to give each other sympathy, support, and nicotine gum. Though the administration's letter argues that the success of the Clean Air Campaign relies on the thoughtfulness and consideration for everyone, it seems that the smokers will offer the whole of the deference, while the Cleaner-Lungs-Than-Thou Party crows in triumph.

Margaret Stein
Off-campus
March 18, 1992



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"People often describe human cruelty as 'bestial,' but that's, of course, unfair to animals, for no beast could ever be as cruel as man."
Fyodor Dostoevsky

Dogs of the world unite! Don't submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

Student responds to priest's letter

Dear Editor:

I found Fr. Weiher's letter (The Observer, March 17) deeply disturbing.

Two facets I found disturbing were his attitude toward women who want female priests and his idea of the mission of the Church. Fr. Weiher claims that the women Fr. McDermott mentions as involved in this all-women's retreat exhibit "a more or less discourteous and insulting attitude towards priests because they are males."

He further states that these women want "ordained women so that they can have their Church as they want it, without males." I re-read the advertisement from Fr. McDermott in Campus Ministry that Fr. Weiher called into question.

All that this column mentioned was that a (male) priest was needed to celebrate Mass at the end of the retreat, and that one woman said she felt alienated and saddened by this and the fact that women and men were not treated equally by the Church.

Now I really doubt that Fr. Weiher would find anything insulting in the mere idea of a single-sex retreat, since both men and women have been going on them for decades before Vatican II. I cannot find anything "positively discourteous" or "insulting" in the woman's statement, and nothing opposed to priests qua males, either.

I find nothing whatsoever to support the claim that these

women at St. Mary's want "ordained women so that they can have their Church as they want it, without males." That one woman merely expressed the desire to be able to step aside once in a while and celebrate the Church's highest form of worship without a man, not to form a separate Church without any men.

It is patently obvious that the appeal to the eye saying to the hand "I do not need you" cuts both ways. If it is arrogant for some women to desire a female priest for an all-women retreat, then it is arrogant as well for any males to form a self-contained religious society. Yet that is in fact the case with the Trappists and other male monastic orders. Since they have male priests for the sacraments, women are spiritually superfluous.

The second feature of Fr. Weiher's letter I wish to call into question is his concept of the purpose of the Church. Fr. McDermott and Rev. Stallings, Fr. Weiher contends, believe "the purpose of the Church is the fulfillment of human beings on earth." Fr. Weiher instead claims the Church is the extension of Christ on earth, established to bring eternal salvation to human beings.

I do not dispute that the ultimate goal of the Church is to lead as many people as possible to Christ, and that the main function of the institutional church is to provide the sacraments, guidance, and instruction needed for goal. But is human fulfillment on earth contrary

to, irrelevant to, that goal? God forbid!

If the Church's purpose is to bring humans to Christ; what, in turn, is the goal of Christ for humans? Christ said in the Gospel of John that he came that humans may have life, and have it more abundantly. Fr. Weiher writes disparagingly of the idea that we are to "reclaim the paradise that Dante (Milton?) spoke of as lost."

But if we are indeed incorporated into Christ, the second Adam, we ought not to be satisfied with working for and living in anything less than paradise, even on earth. Fr. Weiher might have a case that Fr. McDermott's columns display mistaken priority in placing too much emphasis on the social tasks of the Church in proportion to teaching about Christ and the changes necessary in our hearts.

But the goals themselves, of true human fulfillment, social justice and righting wrongs, are indisputably Christian ones. For that reason it is wrong and deeply uncharitable to insinuate that such ambitions are taken from the Enlightenment and the tree of knowledge of good and evil, not from the Gospel; and that Fr. McDermott's goals tend not towards God, but to self-worship.

Barbara Ballasty
Off-campus
March 18, 1992

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor ponders : Just where is ND going?

Dear Editor:

In an article in Common Sense (Oct. 1991), Professor Vasta suggested that governance at Notre Dame reached its zenith during the heady days in the early '70's when Fr. Hesburgh and faculty representatives came together to hammer out a Faculty Manual that literally transformed Notre Dame from a medieval to a modern university.

But, as he quite properly laments, almost everything has gone downhill since. His article, together with the Faculty Senate's recent modest attempts to improve faculty representation on the Academic Council (arbitrarily vetoed by Fr. Malloy and countered by his proposed Colloquium), has piqued my interest in the philosophical question of Notre Dame's governance. Is it a republic? an oligarchy? a dictatorship? a benevolent despotism? or what?

Certainly it lies somewhere between anarchy (i.e. governed by faculty and students) and papal monarchy (governed by an absolute infallible priest). But where?

Answering this question seems a worthwhile endeavor if only to enable us to fix blame for the recent outcropping on campus of nondescript architecture: what style is the ROTC building? Neo-Gothic? French Empire? Post-Modern? Eclectic? Faux Fortress? or Modern Factory, the predominant style at least, since the time of Fitzpatrick Hall?

In its literature, manuals, sermons, etc., Notre Dame evokes the family as its model of governance. In this model,

Father Malloy by definition is the father of us all, the CSC's are our uncles, the faculty the older, not entirely grown-up children, and the students the unruly youngsters and infants in need of constant surveillance and guidance by means of strict rules.

But, this model will not do, for if "every analogy limps," as my Jesuits mentors taught me, then this one goes on crutches. How can our father be celibate and our mother a virgin? Where are our aunts? And when will the faculty and students be grown-up enough to be taken seriously by our elders?

If family is not the answer, perhaps Notre Dame, a great lover of tradition, models itself on the traditional university, i.e. one in which a faculty is empowered to make most major decisions respective to its competence and primary functions (teaching and research); all else is peripheral, a necessary condition at best, at worst a nuisance.

An administration by definition (from the Latin *minister*, -tri, m. = "a subordinate, servant, attendant, assistant") is relegated to those tasks that assist the faculty in performance of its functions (i.e. by raising money, providing classroom buildings, admitting students, processing grades, keeping the sexes apart, etc.).

Clearly Notre Dame cannot call itself a traditional university; it is a topsy-turvy one, in which the means (the administration) has become the end—a self-perpetuating, self-aggrandizing end in, by, and for itself.

Such perversion of ends and

means suggests why Notre Dame models itself so closely on corporate America (which has a penchant for confusing ends and means). Notre Dame has a group of stockholders who own the corporation (the CSC's), a CEO (Fr. Malloy) elected by a board of directors (the trustees approved by the CEO), officers and managers (the deans and department heads), and production line employees (the faculty), who shape an inert mass (the student body) into a marketable product.

That Notre Dame as corporation is generally recognized is evidenced by a recent article in Business Week referring approvingly to the University as "Notre Dame, Inc."

With good reason: for though Notre Dame has long been famous for promoting its commercial interests (especially its football team) by investing resources particularly in its revenue producing colleges, and in a bookstore with all books on the second floor, nothing compares with its recent marketing of the mystique of its name (overseen by a banker and a director of marketing) in a multitude of ventures: viz. a testing of the waters of Pay-TV for football games, and according to Kerry Temple in "Marketing the Irish" (N.D. Magazine, Winter, 1991-2), an upscale catalogue with a mailing list of 80,000 featuring such educational items as "Waterford crystal footballs, \$400 leather jackets, and \$700 chairs."

Like Business Week, Temple approves of such corporate acumen since Notre Dame, unlike other crass universities,

knows where to draw the line. Though we now enjoy a "revenue stream" by allowing ads for pizza during our basketball games, we would surely draw the line at any Madonna-like request for permission to represent the ND monogram on her naked breasts. Pizzas are good! Breasts are bad! bad! bad! especially naked ones!

After I first suggested a corporate model for Notre Dame in my "Modest Proposal," a colleague suggested I was only partly right—that the true model is the Catholic parish, defined by its four focal points, overseen by a patriarchal priest: the church, the parochial school, the gymnasium, and the financial office.

In this model, faculty and students, as laypersons excluded from the inner sanctum of hierarchy, are treated condescendingly as passive auditors of sermons and communicants in mysterious rituals that serve to ensure their ultimate happiness.

Though the parish model has merit, and though it came from a sociologist (who dares gain-say a sociologist?), I still clung to my notion of Notre Dame as a corporation, especially after it had been so eloquently confirmed by Temple's essay.

But, I had to abandon it after reading an article in the New York Times: "Saudis Ready a Council to Loosen a Closed Society" (Feb. 29, 1992), which article, *mutatis mutandi*, struck me as an ironic parody of Fr. Malloy's proposed Colloquium.

The article details King Faud's proposal for a Consultative Council of some

60-70 members, "selected from among the country's academic, business and religious elites.... [which] Council will have the right to initiate laws and review all foreign and domestic policies, which until now had been the sole preserve of the King, senior royal family princes and cabinet ministers. The royal decree places great powers in the hands of the 60 members of the Council."

They can call any minister in the Cabinet for questioning. The Council can revise spending budgets submitted by the Government or reject them. It can also initiate a law project if 10 members agree to do so. If the Cabinet and Consultative Council clash, the King has the right to call them to meet to sort out their differences."

Thus, ironically, at a time when Saudi Arabia, one of the most illiberal backward political entities in the world (no parliament, no courts, no vote), is seeking rapprochement with the modern world, Notre Dame is moving backwards from its enlightened despotism of the recent past.

Ironical too because Faud's secular liberalizing move is clearly an attempt to counter the growing fear of the religious fundamentalists, while everything Fr. Malloy has said and done since his accession points in the opposite direction: while Saudi Arabia moves slowly into the 21st century, Notre Dame's monolithic governance is slouching toward Bethlehem (or is it Mecca?).

Robert R. Lordi
English Professor
March 18, 1992

Architecture students respond to criticism of department

Dear Editor:

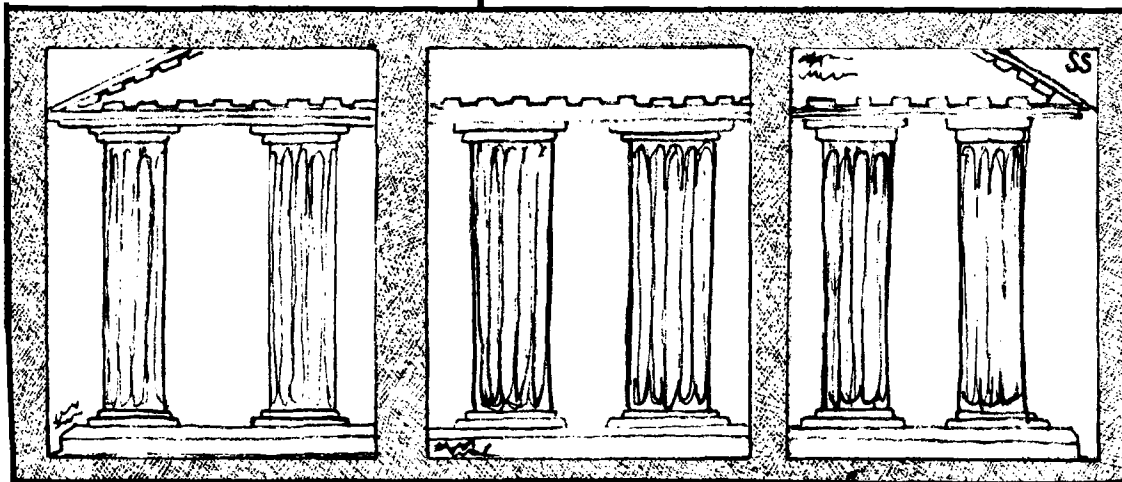
This letter is in response to one included in the February 21 issue of The Observer entitled "ND Architecture not broad enough."

The letter was intended as a criticism of the narrow curriculum with which Notre Dame architecture students are faced, but it becomes more (or less) then criticism when it portrays the curriculum as an intolerant, classical monster churning out mindless clones doomed to spend their lives drawing replicas of the Parthenon. Several of the claims made within the article are distorted at best and at worst just wrong.

"Almost the entire freshman year has been dedicated to the doric order alone."

The classical doric type (the type used on the Parthenon in Athens, Greece, for example) is studied as a model for only about two weeks at the very beginning of second semester freshman year. It is reintroduced in more depth with the other canonical types (ionic and corinthian) at the beginning of Sophomore year.

Perhaps Mr. Mayer and Miss MacNeil should consult the freshman syllabus before they make irresponsible claims about the curriculum. Freshman architecture students study Alberti, Palladio, Ruskin, Laugier, Wright, Le Corbusier, Venturi, Krier, Eisenman among others. It is true that the majority of the theory and buildings studied



are classical, but close examination will also reveal the study of (non-classical) gothicists, modernists, traditionalists, and deconstructivists.

"Students are taught the Classical language of building exclusively for the first three years of their education."

Even forgiving the authors for implying that classicism is limited in its scope to a stylistic difference, this statement is simply false. We will be the first to grant that the School is biased towards a classically-based architectural education, but claiming that this is doctrine imposed on unwilling students is ludicrous.

First semester Sophomores are restricted to classical types because they are an excellent foundation for any architectural theory. In addition, an understanding of traditional-classical building and planning is important background for the (third)

year in Rome.

In any case starting with second semester sophomore year, students enjoy exposure to architecture which, though biased, is not exclusive. Certainly, no architecture student at Notre Dame ever failed because they didn't do a "classical" project.

"This idea (rigidly classical education) is radical..."

An examination of architecture schools across the globe will reveal how ill-informed this idea is. Architecture schools as a rule are biased. Certainly, most of them are more modernist than Notre Dame, but that alone doesn't indicate that the School is theoretically corrupt.

Furthermore, making comparisons to broad liberal education in other disciplines is futile. To see architecture and philosophy as parallel in the way that the authors do is akin to equating the Library of Congress and a book report.

Philosophy is a very specialized field, based on study of significant systems of thought.

There are varying, often antagonistic philosophical concepts, but the discipline itself is relatively focused. Architecture is probably the most diverse academic pursuit in that it can incorporate influences from any other subject (philosophy being one) given the correct conditions and inclination. As a result, an effective architecture curriculum requires bias to "distill" this complexity into a surmountable body of knowledge.

The opportunity to react negatively should be left open, but bias itself is a necessary evil. In any case, beginning with classicism as a foundation and expanding into other concepts (during the fourth and fifth years) is a legitimate and unprecedented understanding of architectural education.

In any case, beginning with classicism as a foundation and expanding into other concepts (during the fourth and fifth years) is a legitimate and unprecedented understanding of architectural education.

If there is criticism to be raised regarding the School of Architecture, it is that students should be actively led to understand that they can openly consider and develop ideas contrary to classical theory. It is possible to react against something (classical architecture in this case) and learn as much or more from that vantage point.

The important concept is that there is a standard to define oneself against (or with). In a seemingly endless supply of architectural stratagems, the absence of this "measuring stick" can only guarantee mediocrity. Mr. Mayer and Miss MacNeil admit that architectural "... education does not end upon graduation. ..." and we applaud them for finally being insightful.

Perhaps they should examine the long history of non-classical architects who were so burdened by the irrelevance of their classical education that they actually became noteworthy.

Michael P. Nolte
Fifth Year; Freshman Class
T.A.; Formalist/Modernist
Jason A. Montgomery
Fifth Year; Sophomore Class
T.A.; Traditionalist/Classicist

Paige Smoron
Non Sequiturs



You can't hide from the epistle of doom

Dear hapless interviewee,
BOO!
Sorry, just a little rejection letter humor.
We really couldn't help it. For weeks now, you've approached the mailbox trembling, waiting for the *epistle of doom*.

You coward.
Oh, stop sniveling. You knew we'd be here sooner or later. Thin envelope, wasn't it?
Did you really believe we'd offer you a job? Invite you to be one of us? Validate your existence?

No way—we REJECT you! REJECT! From the Latin, meaning "to ject again." We spurn you, cast you out, disdain you, scorn you, rebuff you, brush you aside, exhort you to return to your slimy dwelling beneath the sidewalk...

We never use those words, of course. We're too *classy* for that, too subtle.

We'll tell you we just don't have any *openings* at present.

That we think your unique skills might be more suited for a position, say, in the haircare field.

But you know what we mean. Quite frankly, we find you utterly inadequate.

We thought you were ugly.

We thought you dressed funny.

We didn't like you.

And your fly was open.

We'll tell you that this is the hardest part of our job, that it was an extremely difficult decision for us, that we would rather be dipped in Gravy Train and thrown to a pack of crazed poodles than risk hurting your feelings.

We lie.

This is the only perk, the only ray of sunshine, in our vapid, vacuous jobs.

And we make the most of it.

We sit here day after day, getting little cuts all over our upper bodies because our shirts are too starched, benignly smiling and listening to you swear up and down to us that you could think of nothing more personally fulfilling than working on an ad campaign for Velveeta™ "cheese."

We listen to you insist that you can add numbers with more velocity, more accuracy, and dammit, more finesse, than other, lesser accountants.

We listen to you profess a divine obligation to respond to your true calling, your place in life, your way of really reaching the people—insurance.

And the whole time we nod and "hmmmmmm," pretending to note on your resumé that you consider your greatest accomplishment to be the time you overcame your rhythm deficiency and conquered the "cha cha."

But we are fooling you.

We don't *care* if you put yourself through school by prostituting.

We are actually drafting meaningless phrases like "I can only tell you that it is more a consequence of our very limited needs rather than a reflection of your fine qualifications," and "Thank you for your interest in investigating a career with us. Best wishes for personal success in whatever path you choose."

Yes, even as you work into the conversation that you were on the decorations committee in your dorm, we are mocking you inwardly, and the letter that will officially verify your inferiority is already taking shape.

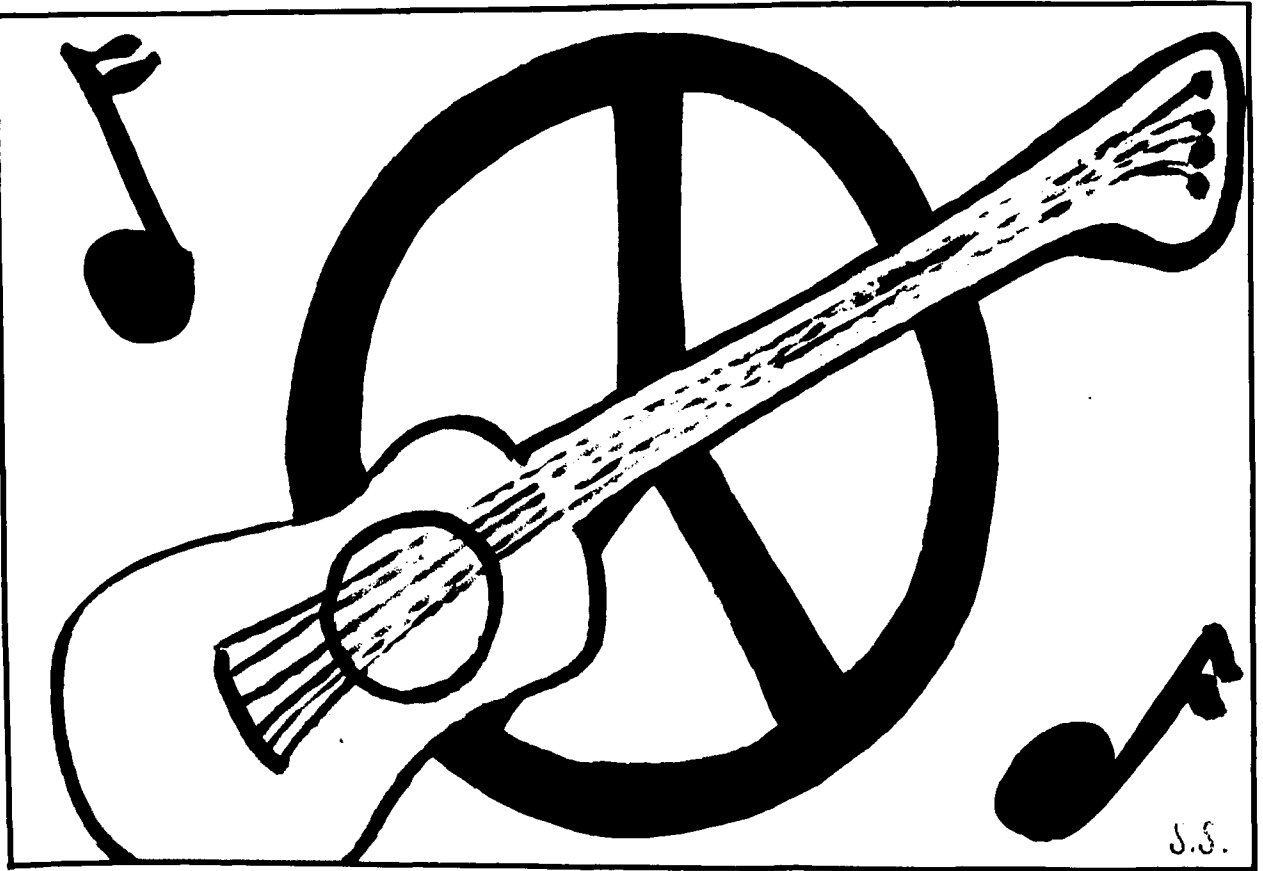
We know just how we'll end it.

We'll tell you that you won't give up hope. That you should apply again, in the event there is an opening.

Oh, do.

We'd like nothing better than to ject you again.

Paige Smoron is Assistant Accent Editor emeritus of The Observer. Her columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.



Rockin' for peace

"Give Peace a Dance" offers a good time for a good cause

By **STEVE TANKOVICH**
Accent Writer

Stepan Center will rock to sounds of funk and the music of the Irish tonight. The occasion is "Give Peace a Dance," a six-hour marathon concert held as part of Notre Dame Peacefest '92.

Peacefest '92 is a week long series of activities designed to raise consciousness on the ND/SMC campuses about issues of war and peace, according to Marcie Poorman, an officer for the World Peace Action Group, which is organizing the week's events.

The World Peace Action Group (WPAG) is a student organization which was started this year by members of last year's Gulf Crisis Action Group in order to continue the promotion of peace issues in the ND/SMC community. Some of WPAG's actions this year have included protests, a Mass, the distribution of stickers, a campaign against General Electric, and now Peacefest.

So far, Peacefest has included a workshop on nonviolence training by a member of Greenpeace, the annual "Take Back the Night" candlelight procession in promotion of campus safety, and a Mass in honor of Archbishop Oscar Romero.

The "Give Peace a Dance" celebration will include the music of four campus bands and will be highlighted by a two hour concert put on by The Drovers, a Chicago-based Irish-rock band.

The Drovers got their start four years ago at a St. Patrick's day gig. Since then, they have performed in Europe, on "The Tonight Show," at colleges and clubs around America, and have been featured in the movie smash "Backdraft."

Their music involves traditional Irish instrumentation, but integrates modern rock influence into its songs in a way which gives the group a truly unique sound.

The members of the Drovers are guitarist/composer/vocalist Mike Kirkpatrick, vocalist/flute, tin whistle, and button accordion

player Kathleen Keane, percussionist Jackie Moran, fiddler and founder Sean Cleland, bassist Dave Callahan, and percussionist/trombone player Winston Damon.

The Drovers concert will be preceded by four, one-hour concerts by campus bands. Leading off the concert at 7 p.m. will be Victoria's Real Secret, an alternative quartet who are enjoying recent fame as the runners up of the annual NAZZ "Battle of the Bands" festival held last Saturday.

Victoria's Real Secret has an original sound which shows a variety of influences. "It's grunge punk with a mellow appeal," says singer/bassist Steve Sostak, "stuff people like." The other members of the group, all of whom are freshmen, are Chris Daly on main guitar, Marty Mennes on drums and percussion, and Paul Phillips on bass and guitar, as well as backup vocals and sometimes the oboe.

Victoria's Real Secret will play until 8 p.m., at which time Jasmine Groove will take the stage. Jasmine Groove is a group which covers music from blues to funk, says Rich Pagen, co-founder and drummer for the band. Some of the artists whose songs they have performed this year include Jimi Hendrix, James Brown, and Stevie Ray Vaughn.

Pagen and guitarist Dave Kirchner have been playing together since Pagen's sophomore year in college. Now, with Pagen as a senior, they have joined up with their classmates John Fletcher on bass and Jeremy Gridone on saxophone and have been Jasmine Groove ever since.

Next on the agenda will be Seamaisin, beginning at 9 p.m. Seamaisin's music will be a great departure from that of the other band's, but will prepare the audience for the music of the Drovers. Seamaisin, which has been together for three years, specializes in traditional Irish

music. The group, made up of five ND students and a faculty member, performs regularly at Club 23, according to Seamaisin harpist Mary Branick.

Seamaisin has gone through several member changes since it started; the present members include Branick; Jim Kennedy on guitar, bazookie, and tin whistle; Eileen McClaine on guitar; Theresa Ramsbey on fiddle; Steve Wehmeyer on Bodhran; and Tim Fischer on guitar and mandolin.

If ND/SMC students attending Peacefest try hard enough, they may even convince the members of Seamaisin to do some traditional Irish step dancing.

Immediately preceding the performance by the Drovers at 10 p.m., will be the performance by the group, DissFunktion. DissFunktion, the winner of this year's Nazz festival, is one of the newest bands on campus.

DissFunktion formed last October, and has played at Earth Jam and as an opening act at Club 23. DissFunktion vocalist Kris Penn describes the group as a mixture of funk, blues, and rock'n'roll dance music. "Being as big as we are, we have the capability of creating a sound not possible for most bands," Penn adds.

The size of DissFunktion truly does set it apart from other bands. DissFunktion consists of 11 members: Penn and John Fletcher on vocals, Jeremy Manier on bass, Harrison Kellar on keyboards, Corey Weber on guitar, Rich DuBrava and Derek Doyle on percussion, and a four-member horn section made up of Cliff Steger on trombone, Stacy Sloan and Fred Bimi on saxophone, and Erik Hansen on trumpet. The group is looking forward to this their first full-length performance, as well as their first gigs at Bridgets Thursday and Saturday.

The cost for admission to "Give Peace a Dance" is \$5, and proceeds from the event go to Safe Station, a shelter for teens in South Bend, and Sex Offense Services.

Florida St. guard doubtful for matchup with Indiana

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Injured point guard Charlie Ward is rejoining his Florida State teammates at Albuquerque, N.M., but is doubtful for the Seminoles' NCAA tournament game Thursday against Indiana.

The Seminoles' floor leader suffered what doctors had feared was a dislocated left shoulder in Florida State's first-round game last Thursday against Montana.

However, tests performed

Monday showed no indication of a dislocation or bone damage, team physician Doug Henderson said. He diagnosed the injury as a pinched rotator cuff.

"I have much better movement, but I still don't have my strength back," Ward said. "The muscles feel weak."

Ward left the examination without the sling he has worn since injuring himself and said most of the pain was gone.

He said he doubted he would

be able to play Thursday in the West Regional semifinal but might be ready Saturday for the championship game if the third-seeded Seminoles (22-9) beat the second-seeded Hoosiers (25-6).

Ward, also a quarterback on the football team, got a late start on basketball. Sam Cassell started the season at the point but moved to shooting guard when Ward joined the team. With Ward out, Cassell moved

back to the point. The Seminoles are 14-6 with Ward starting.

At Albuquerque, team trainer Sam Lunt said Ward's chances of playing this week depended on his rehabilitation program.

"We're going to start working on range-of-motion, then progress to strengthening, then endurance," Lunt said. "When he can do that and is pain-free, he can go back to practice (and) playing."

Coach Pat Kennedy said he

didn't know whether he would use the three-guard lineup that proved successful during most of the season or go with a taller team that started against Georgetown last Saturday.

Florida State defeated Montana and Georgetown by identical 78-68 scores in the first two rounds of play.

Kennedy said he wouldn't be afraid to use the big team that features 7-foot Andre Reid at center and 6-10 Byron Wells spelling him.

Classifieds

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

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FOUND: a silver ring with a black middle shaped like a sideways eyeball was found on a doorstep on Navarre street on St. Patrick's Day, perhaps left by one of the unwelcome, rude and offensive guests. 288-9421

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I lost a Notre Dame Lacrosse sweatshirt Sat. night somewhere on South Quad. It has #34 on the front and I really need it back. If you've found it, please call Kristine at X3352.

LOST Black & Silver Watch
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Reward Call Matt x2347

String of Pearls found outside Breen Phillips 3/19/92
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LOST
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LOST: Navy blue ID CASE at Lafayette Square on 3/17. Many needed cards inside. If found, please call x2722.

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morning. You were right, it is the
best omelet in town!

Sue

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will be the topic of a presentation
this evening, March 25. Facilitated
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Franco, both from ND's Counseling
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Quotes:
15. Kris, checking out the King of
Prussia Nightlife
14. Insp: Who is the joint chiefs of
staff?
Cdt: All four of them corporal?
13. Insp: Don't be nervous cadet,
I'm here to help you achieve all your
goals
12. ... gross
11. CPT P reminds me of...well I
don't know what he reminds me of
10. what's in the bowl, b@#*h
9. He's gotta get rids of that f@#*ing
hat
8. It had a short handle
7. He's gonna make Verich sick
again
6. SMAJ: Graydon, you're gettin'
weird, man.
5. Gimme something long that I can
reach under the van with
4. You know we're gonna get the
rooms next to the friggin dumpsters
3. I think he's gonna pull out and get
in a big accident
2. What comes around comes in
your face!
1. Tell him NO S@#*T!!
Thanks for the great weekend and
here's looking to Illinois

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the Crustaceans!

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to the athletic dept.:
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—led zeppelin

It puts the lotion on its skin, or else
it gets the hose again.

(Stupid.)

She sings a song and I listen to
what it says-
If you want a friend, feed any animal
There's so much space, I cut me a
piece with some fine wine,
It brought peace to my mind in the
Summertime,
And it rolled!

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collect, at 219-322-8187.

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DJs
SOUND TECHS
DJs

The Student Activities Office
is looking for sound /light
technicians and disc jockeys
for next year. If interested
stop by 315 LaFortune
Student Center.
Deadline for applications is
Friday, March 27.

Yay Cornhuskers!!!

Happy Birthday Joe Roberts

THE METHA-TONES
Sat. March 28 Club 23
Make-up and handcuffs
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Ray Micaletti, hope your wrist is ok
from skating on friday!
and renee

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We had DQ, burn you.

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Test Me...

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FAVA BEANS
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PEOPLE AUCTION
THURS, 3-26
7 PM, THEODORE'S

RAFFLE TIX ON SALE
TUES & WED IN
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THE DOOR THURS
WIN GREAT PRIZES!

GARTH BROOKS IS A GOD! I
WILL HAVE NONE OF THIS CLINT
BLACK NOISE!!!!

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HAPPY 22nd B-DAY
LAURIE ZILIAKI!
love,
BUTCHER

Please, help me. If anyone out there
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need them. If I achieve nothing else
in my life, at least I want to have the
entire set. I will cosider buying,
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The Arts & Letters Business
Society proudly welcomes:

Mr. Andrew J. McKenna

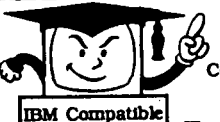
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Mr. McKenna will be discussing the
role of a liberal arts education in the
business world.

Wednesday, March 25, 1992
4pm to 4:30pm
Foster Room, LaFortune
Everyone is welcome!

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No experience needed!!
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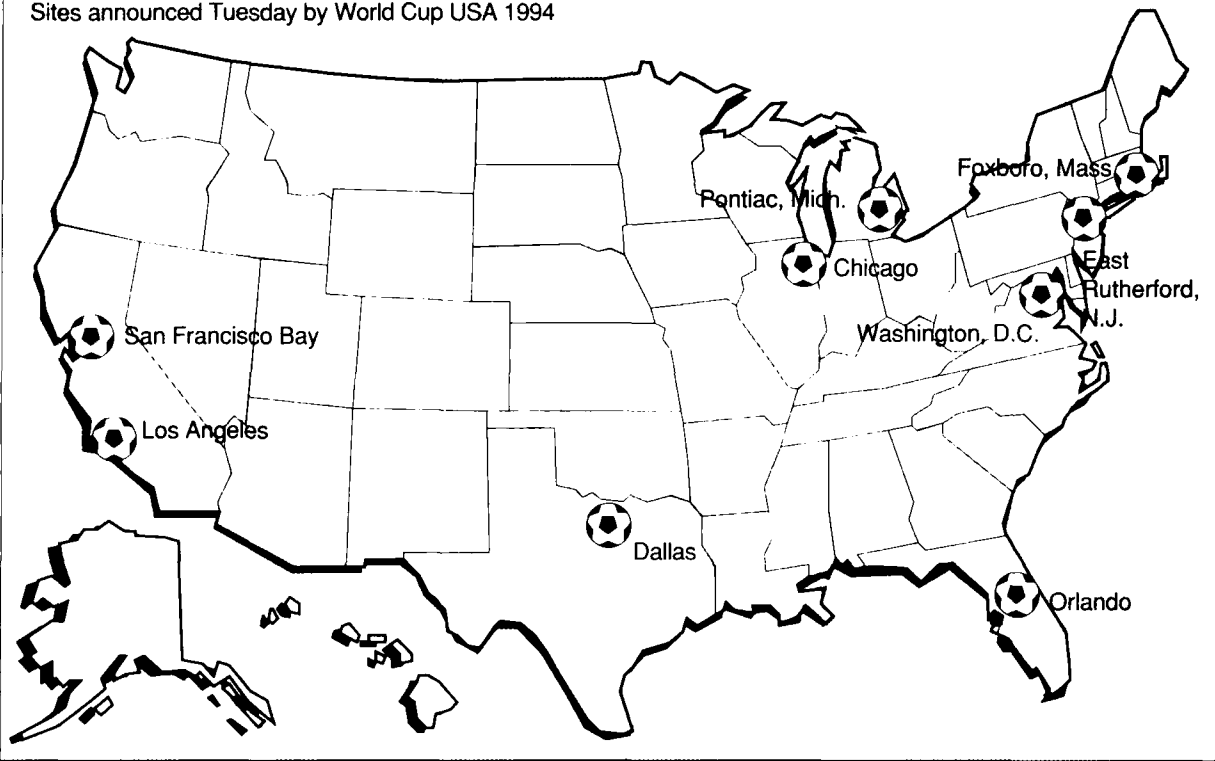
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1994 World Cup Soccer Sites

Sites announced Tuesday by World Cup USA 1994



The Observer/Rolando de Aguiar

NIT ROUNDUP

First Round
Wednesday, March 18
Tennessee 71, Alabama-Birmingham 68
Notre Dame 63, Western Michigan 56
Virginia 83, Villanova 80
Kansas State 65, Western Kentucky 74
Pittsburgh 67, Penn State 65
Washington State 72, Minnesota 70
Thursday, March 19
Manhattan 67, Wisconsin-Green Bay 65
Purdue 82, Butler 56
Florida 66, Richmond 52
Boston College 78, Southern Illinois 69
Rhode Island 68, Vanderbilt 63
Texas Christian 73, Long Beach State 61
Utah 72, Ball State 57
New Mexico 90, Louisiana Tech 84
Arizona St. 71, UC Santa Barbara 65
Friday, March 20
Rutgers 73, James Madison 69
Second Round
Monday, March 23
Purdue 67, Texas Christian 51
Notre Dame 64, Kansas State 47
Virginia 77, Tennessee 52
Manhattan 62, Rutgers 61
Florida 77, Pittsburgh 74
New Mexico 79, Washington State 71
Tuesday, March 24
Rhode Island 81, Boston College 80, 2OT
Utah (21-10) at Arizona State (19-13), 10 p.m.
Quarterfinals
Wednesday, March 25
Manhattan (25-8) at Notre Dame (16-14), 7:30 p.m.
Florida (18-12) vs. Purdue (18-14) at Indianapolis, 9 p.m.
Friday, March 27
New Mexico (20-12) vs. Virginia (17-13) at Richmond, Va., 7:30 p.m.
Arizona State-Utah winner vs. Rhode Island (22-9), TBA
Semifinals
At New York
Monday, March 30
Championship
At New York
Wednesday, April 1

NOTRE DAME BASEBALL

NOTRE DAME BASEBALL STATISTICS

BATTING										
PLAYER	BA	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB
Craig Counsell	.345	15	55	16	19	12	5	0	2	0
Eric Danapilis	.320	15	50	12	16	15	2	2	2	3
Cory Mee	.308	15	52	10	16	8	3	0	1	0
Pat Leahy	.281	9	32	3	9	6	3	1	2	0
Matt Haas	.278	10	18	4	5	4	1	0	0	0
Joe Binkiewicz	.276	15	58	9	16	11	1	0	3	0
Greg Layson	.257	13	35	8	9	3	1	0	0	6
Robby Birk	.250	8	16	8	4	1	1	0	0	2
Bob Lisanti	.192	11	26	2	5	2	1	0	0	0
Steve Verduzco	.184	13	38	4	7	2	0	0	0	5
Paul Failla	.184	14	49	4	9	2	0	1	1	1
Dan Bautch	.182	7	11	3	2	0	0	0	0	2
Craig Desensi	.105	9	19	2	2	3	0	0	0	0
Rob Natuochia	.000	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alan Walania	.000	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mike Rooney	.000	11	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adam Maisano	.000	6	5	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Edwin Hartwell	.000	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
NOTRE DAME	.253	15	471	86	119	70	18	4	11	19
OPPONENTS	.265	15	498	79	132	71	29	3	8	13

PITCHING

PITCHER	ERA	G	GS	W	L	S	CG	IP	H	BB	SO
Eric Danapilis	0.00	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.0	1	2	2
Pat Leahy	2.52	4	4	3	1	0	1	25.2	19	9	23
Chris Michalak	2.90	5	4	3	1	1	2	31.0	23	7	17
David Sinnes	4.20	5	1	2	0	2	0	15.0	15	7	10
Alan Walania	5.00	4	2	1	2	1	0	18.0	23	6	11
Craig Allen	7.00	4	1	0	0	0	0	9.0	15	7	5
Tom Price	7.02	4	3	1	1	0	0	16.7	21	8	8
Tim Kraus	7.71	4	0	0	0	0	0	9.3	14	4	2
Dan Adams	9.00	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.0	1	2	5
NOTRE DAME	4.50	15	15	10	5	4	3	128.0	132	55	80
OPPONENTS	4.89	15	15	5	10	1	2	127.0	119	86	112

COLLEGE BASEBALL'S TOP 20

(March 23)	
1.	Wichita St. 19-1
2.	Miami 22-4
3.	Florida 23-5
4.	Florida St. 24-5
5.	Louisiana St. 19-3
6.	Georgia Tech 23-1
7.	Clemson 22-2
8.	Stanford 18-7
9.	Hawaii 17-5
10.	Texas 22-7
11.	CS-Fullerton 19-7
12.	South Alabama 19-3
13.	Oklahoma St. 17-6
14.	Pepperdine 18-8-1
15.	Arizona St. 19-8
16.	Long Beach St. 15-9-1
17.	Georgia 16-4
18.	CS- Northridge 17-5-1
19.	NOTRE DAME 10-5
20.	SW Louisiana 17-7

WEEKLY FORUM

EVERY THURSDAY AT
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This Thursday, March 26th:

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Notre Dame's
Sacred Heart
Basilica

March 25th
(Tonight!)

Feast of the Annunciation
Queen of Peace
Mass

6:00 p.m.

(receive the March 25th message
from Medjugorje!)

Jordan's 50 paces Chicago to victory over hapless Nuggets

(AP)- Michael Jordan scored 50 points, falling one shy of his season high, and Chicago continued to roll.

Jordan, leading the NBA with a 30-point average, scored 51 Thursday night against Washington. He led Chicago to its ninth victory in 10 games and 29th in 34 at home this season.

Reggie Williams led the Nuggets, who lost for the 29th time in 35 road games, with 31 points. His 3-point basket with 7:32 remaining pulled Denver to 95-90, but two baskets by Jordan and one by Stacey King restored order.

With 3:27 left and the Bulls ahead 104-94, Chicago's Will Perdue picked up his sixth personal foul and was called for a technical. At the same time, Denver's Winston Garland was whistled for a double technical and ejected from the game.

SuperSonics 128, Rockets 106

Derrick McKey scored 23 points and Shawn Kemp led a 21-9 third-quarter spurt with seven points Tuesday night as

Holyfield files suit against manager

ATLANTA (AP) — Heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield is charging his former manager and business partner with luring him to invest in a failed car dealership that may cost him about \$4 million.

Holyfield is suing Ken Sanders, his former manager, and businessman Herb Newton for allegedly tricking him into investing \$700,000 in the dealership in suburban Clayton County and guaranteeing more than \$3.2 million in loans.

The suit, filed last week in Fulton County Superior Court, also names General Motors Corp.'s Buick division and its credit division, General Motors Acceptance Corp., as defendants.

It charges that Sanders, Newton and GM conspired to trick Holyfield into thinking he was investing in a profitable venture and created false documents projecting that Evander Holyfield Buick-Subaru would make \$800,000 a year.

In fact, the suit said, the Buick dealership was losing about \$1 million a year when Holyfield bought it.

The suit is the latest court battle over the company, which closed last April after it ran out of money.

A week after the closing, Holyfield sued Newton's Dealership Management Group for mismanagement. Newton filed a \$2 million countersuit saying Holyfield gave away hundreds of thousands of dollars in free cars, insurance and maintenance to relatives, girlfriends and boxing employees. Both suits are pending in Clayton County Superior Court.

Holyfield was on a promotion tour for his next fight Tuesday and could not be reached for comment. He has denied the freebie allegations.

GM doesn't comment on pending litigation, said

the Seattle SuperSonics defeated the Houston Rockets 128-106.

The Sonics led 73-63 midway through the third period, then turned the game into a rout with a 94-72 lead after three quarters.

The Rockets played without center Hakeem Olajuwon, who was suspended indefinitely by the team on Monday. Though cleared to play by team doctors last Friday, Olajuwon has refused to play games against Sacramento and Seattle, complaining of a sore hamstring.

Ricky Pierce scored 20 points for the Sonics, while Kemp had 19 points and 11 rebounds. Vernon Maxwell led Houston with 19 points.

Cavs 128, Pacers 113

Brad Daugherty will share the credit with his teammates in due time. For now, let him enjoy his third career triple-double.

"Hey, it's a personal stat. I'm not going to give credit to anybody else," Daugherty said with a smile Tuesday night after he had 32 points, 11 rebounds and

spokesman Thomas Pyden.

Newton said he thinks the latest suit could be Holyfield's reaction to the \$2 million suit. He said he didn't know Sanders until Holyfield and Sanders asked him to invest once Holyfield was established as the dealer.

Sanders did not return a phone call Tuesday, but he told the Fulton County Daily Report that he and Holyfield are still friends and he suspects the boxer's attorney prompted him to sue.

The suit said Sanders sold Holyfield a Subaru dealership for \$200,000. Next door was the Buick dealership, which leased its land from Sanders.

Sanders worried that the money-losing Buick dealership would go out of business, leaving him with no income from the land, the suit charged. So Sanders and Newton teamed up to merge the two businesses using Holyfield's money, it said.

Holyfield ended up with a 45 percent interest in the company, for which he paid \$700,000. He also guaranteed more than \$3.2 million in loans from General Motors, which is now demanding repayment.

11 assists in Cleveland's 128-113 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

While Magic Johnson made the triple-double commonplace during the 1980s, the Cavs have had only eight in their history. Daugherty, with three, has more than any other Cleveland player.

The 32 points matched Daugherty's season high. His scoring was particularly important because backup center John Williams was out with the flu.

The victory was Cleveland's eighth in nine games, and its ninth straight at home. Indiana's four-game winning streak ended.

The Cavaliers dominated from the start, making their first 11 shots and going ahead 24-7 on Mark Price's 3-point shot with 5:34 to play in the first quarter.

Price scored 25 points for the Cavs, who had seven players in double figures. Schrempf led Indiana with 25 points, Chuck Person added 19 and George McCloud 16.

Indiana got within three points late in the second quar-

ter before Daugherty's short jumper and hook shot widened the gap again. The Pacers closed to 81-77 on Rik Smits' basket midway through the third period before Price's bank shot started a 13-2 spree that demoralized Indiana.

Cleveland maintained a double-figure lead the rest of the way, pushing it as high as 21 points in the fourth quarter.

Kings 113, Bucks 102

Wayman Tisdale scored 14 of his 28 points in the decisive third quarter as the Sacramento Kings handed the Milwaukee Bucks their 17th straight road loss, 113-102 Tuesday night.

Trailing 55-53 at halftime, the Kings used a 19-6 spurt to open

the third quarter and outscored Milwaukee 34-20 in the period en route to an 87-75 lead entering the fourth period.

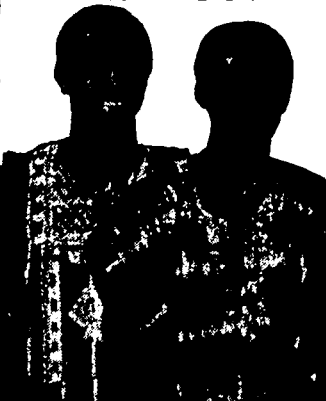
Mitch Richmond scored 26 points and Lionel Simmons 23 points for the Kings, who claimed a third straight victory for only the second time this season.

Alvin Robertson had 22 points and Frank Brickowski 21 for the Bucks, who could have tied for eighth place in the tight Eastern Conference playoff race. Instead, they stayed in 11th.

Moses Malone scored 16 of his 18 points in the first half for the Bucks, who haven't won a road game since a 92-91 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves on Jan. 2.

Recycle

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Tomb Raider 4:45 7:15 9:45
Wayne's World PG-13 New 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:30 9:45
Tomb Raider 4:45 7:15 9:45
Beverly Hills Cop II New 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:30 9:45
Tomb Raider 4:45 7:15 9:45



300 LaFortune



Basement of LaFortune

NOTRE DAME
VIDEO



Basement of LaFortune

Rhode Island advances in NIT with overtime win

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Jason Alexander made a 3-pointer with 34 seconds left in the second overtime, and Rhode Island survived three Boston College shots in the final 17 seconds for an 81-80 victory Tuesday night in the second round of the NIT.

Jeff Kent led Rhode Island (22-9), which advanced to the quarterfinals, with 19 points. Abdul Fox added 17 and Kyle Ivey-Jones had 15.

After Boston College's Malcolm Huckaby made a 3-pointer with 54 seconds left to move the Eagles ahead 80-78, Alexander hit his long jumper from the right side to win the game.

In the closing seconds, Curley missed an off-balance jumper with 17 seconds left, but the ball went out of bounds in favor of Boston College. Huckaby had a short jumper blocked out of bounds with eight seconds left, and his 16-footer bounced off the rim and the buzzer sounded as the teams battled for the rebound.

The Rams had advanced Thursday by upsetting Vanderbilt 68-63. The victory over the Boston College gave the Atlantic-10 Conference a 2-0 post-season record over its neighbor, the Big East. Massachusetts beat Syracuse in the NCAA tournament.

Purdue prepares for Florida

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Chased from their home court by the NCAA Women's Midwest Regional, Purdue moves a little south to meet Florida in the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament tonight.

Coach Gene Keady, whose team advanced by winning

twice on its home court, doesn't think the game in Market Square Arena gives him an advantage.

"I've never coached a team there. Coach (Lee) Rose took Purdue there in 1980 in the Final Four," Keady said

Tuesday. "Our fans down there and our alumni have really been after us for several years to come back and play there, so we're excited about this."

The winner between Purdue (18-14) and Florida (18-12) moves on to New York for semifinal play next week while the loser puts their uniforms away.

"I suppose Florida wouldn't seem like it's far, but it's a neutral court," Keady said.

Florida coach Lon Kruger, whose team defeated Pittsburgh on Monday, said the quarterfinal pairings might indicate that the NIT committee hoped to have Notre Dame and Purdue play in New York.

Notre Dame is home for its third consecutive NIT game tonight against Manhattan.

"I don't know about that," Keady said. "I've been in the NIT two other times and I didn't know who they wanted. I think you've just got to win. ... I don't know why they'd want Purdue any more than Florida."

Keady remembers losing the last meeting with the Gators 85-66 in the second round of the 1987 NCAA East regional and said his team is in trouble if it looks past Florida.



AP Photo

Cornelius McNary leads Purdue into the NIT's third round matchups.

Wilson's free throws rally Utah past Arizona State

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Byron Wilson scored the last of his 16 points on two free throws with 25 seconds as Utah defeated Arizona State 60-58 on Tuesday night in a second-round game of the National Invitation Tournament.

Utah (22-10) rallied from a six-point deficit in the final 3 1/2 minutes to earn a home game against Rhode Island on Friday.

Arizona State (19-14) got 24 points from freshman Mario Bennett, who scored his team's

first nine points of the second half. Stevin Smith added 16, including a 3-pointer at the half-time buzzer than gave the Sun Devils a 32-31 lead.

Despite Bennett's flurry, the Utes came back to take a 43-42 lead on Phil Dixon's two free throws with 12:23 remaining. Wilson's three-point play 45 seconds later and Jimmy Soto's steal and layup with 10:13 remaining gave Utah a 48-42 lead.

But Bennett hit a 3-pointer that started a 15-3 run which put Arizona State ahead 57-51 with 3:40 left.

Paul Afeaki, who had 12 points and 10 rebounds, brought the Utes back with a free throw and a basket, and Craig Rydalch's 3-pointer with

2:02 to play cut Arizona State's lead to 58-57.

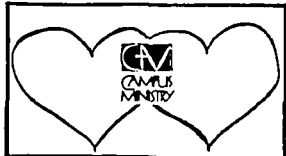
Neither side scored until Wilson was fouled and made the free throws that put Utah ahead. Rydalch then rebounded Smith's miss, was fouled and made one of two free throws for the final margin.

Soto scored 11 points for the Utes, whose aggressive rebounding gave them a 35-24 advantage.

Utah also shot better than the Sun Devils, who had won seven of its last 11 games. The Utes hit 21 of 45 attempts. Arizona State hit 21 of 50.

Utah, which won the NIT in 1944 and finished second in 1974, had not gotten past the tournament's first round until this year. The victory gave the Utes a 9-8 record in NIT play.

WHAT'S THE FUTURE OF THIS RELATIONSHIP?



A workshop for couples in a serious relationship who want to explore choices and decisions for the future including the possibility of marriage.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1992
12:30 - 5:00

TOPICS TO BE PRESENTED:

- Stages of relationships
- Expectations for the future
- Steps in making healthy decisions

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS WORKSHOP, BUT... PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED BY MARCH 25.

Applications can be picked up at either
Campus Ministry Office: Badin Hall or Library Concourse.
Call 239-5242 for more information

Graduate Student Union Officer Elections

Elections will be held for the positions of President and Executive Vice-President of the Graduate Student Union for the 1992-93 academic year.

All graduate student are eligible.

Deadline for submission of application: March 30

Public Forum with the Candidates: March 31
7:00 PM
Library Lounge

Elections: April 2

Letters of application should include names, phone numbers, and on-campus addresses of both candidates on the ticket, and should be sent to:

Elections Committee
Graduate Student Union
220 LaFortune

The following appointed positions will also be open:

Vice-President for Administration
Secretary
Social Officer
Information Officer

Send letters of application for these positions to the same address.

All of the above positions, both elected and appointed, are paid.

If you have any questions, stop by the GSU office, or call 239-6963.

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INTERNATIONAL
ON

"JEWS AND PALESTINIANS: A
HUMAN RIGHTS PERSPECTIVE ON
THE BUSH POLICY"

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

4:00 P.M.

ROOM 110 - LAW SCHOOL

SPORTS BRIEFS

■**Sports Briefs are accepted** in writing during business hours Sunday through Friday at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Please submit your name, brief, telephone number, and the dates the brief is to run.

■**Sports Writers are needed** to cover Saint Mary's sports. Anyone interested should contact Saint Mary's sports editor Nicole McGrath at the Observer office or at 284-5415.

■**Bookstore Basketball teams** that are interested in playing against the Hall of Fame team should submit their proposals to the secretary in the Student Government office on the second floor of LaFortune no later than March 25.

■**Women's Bookstore Basketball** signups will be held March 26, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Sorin Room of LaFortune and the lobby of Haggar Hall (SMC). The entry fee is \$5 per team. Call Eileen or Tracy 283-1093 for questions and revised eligibility rules.

■**The Rockne Pool** will be closed until further notice due to repairs. Rolfs Aquatic Center is open Mon-Fri from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sat-Sun from 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

■**Bookstore Basketball** captain's meeting is March 26, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Attendance is necessary. Schedules and game rules will be distributed.

■**Irish Heartlights** Spring 3 and 6 mile runs are scheduled for April 9 at 4 p.m. Students and staff can pick up entry forms at RecSports, LaFortune Info desk, and the Dining Halls. For more information, call 239-6100 and ask for Sally.

■**The Rowing Club** will have a very important meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 118 Nieuland. Elections for next year will be held. If you owe money for Stevensons or T-shirts please bring it. Also, if you ordered issue sweatshirts from last semester, they can be picked up in 313 Farley at 7 pm before the meeting. The price is \$25. Any questions, call Nimi at 283-4023.

■**ND/SMC Synchronized Swim Club** will present its third annual Spring Show on March 29 at 1:30 p.m. at Rolfs Aquatic Center. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

■**NIT Tickets** for the Notre Dame-Manhattan College basketball game today will be on sale at both dining halls and at the JACC Gate 10 ticket office for the \$4 student price.

Spring

continued from page 24

"This spring practice is going to be very important and I know the players are looking forward to it," said Holtz. "We have an awful lot of veteran players and an awful lot of players that haven't played that much."

The defense will be a combination of question marks and brilliance. The secondary returns several starters and the linebackers are also experienced, but the defensive line could be a problem.

"I think our defense has a chance to be awful good. I think our outside linebackers will be solid. We've got a lot of experience there. The inside linebackers are very solid, but once again we concern ourselves with the defensive line," said Holtz. "We have a lot of question marks on defense in general, the defensive line in particular."

Junior cornerback Tom Carter and junior free safety Jeff Burris will aid the secondary with their experience, as will Clark when he returns. Freshman Germaine Holden went through the winter program at full speed and will

combine with juniors Karmeeleyah McGill and Nick Smith to aid fifth-year senior Devon McDonald and senior Demetrius DuBose with the linebacker chores. Junior Eric Jones and sophomore Bryant



Irv Smith

Young are coming off injuries, and their ability to return to top form is one of Holtz's question marks.

On the offense, the Irish lost six starters off last year's team, three on the offensive line alone. Gone are Hall, McGuire, Jurkovic, Tony Smith, Dawson, and Brown. Spring practice will determine their replacements.

"We are going to have to rebuild an offensive line and I don't know where the answers are going to come from," said Holtz. "Some of the younger players are going to have to come forward on the offensive line and this gives me a great

Hoop

continued from page 24

matter what I say, people still don't seem to believe me one way or another," said Marciniak at the time. "My personal goals are put aside right now, I want the team to do well."

Her announcement to transfer refuels speculation that Marciniak caused friction on the Notre Dame team.

"She was very difficult to play with because she wasn't a team player," said senior captain Margaret Nowlin.

Unlike their coach, most Irish players were not surprised by Marciniak's announcement and some showed hostility towards their former teammate.

"We pretty much knew. It was an ongoing thing all year," added guard Coquese Washington. "She wasn't happy."

"Basically she just lied to us," said Nowlin. "Everyone went out of their way to help her. She didn't get the attention she wanted. She wanted all of the attention, all of the time."

Gomez saw limited action for the Irish this season, due to a knee injury, but was impressive early in the season, where she saw action at both guard slots.

Gomez made it clear that it was not any characteristic of Notre Dame or the women's basketball program which forced her to transfer, but

rather personal reasons.

"I have been very happy playing at Notre Dame," said the soft-spoken Gomez. "Being homesick, was the main reason, but I'm sure my injury was a factor."

Marciniak has listed Tennessee, Penn State, Virginia and Rutgers as schools she is considering. Gomez was not as specific on her choices, but pointed towards Rutgers, because of its proximity to her home.

Marciniak's mother Betsy added that her daughter will not make a hasty decision when choosing her new school.

"She will look at schools a lot

differently this time. I think she listened basically to recruiting words last time. This time she will talk to the girls and see where potential problems might be," she said.

The departure of the two players will have a major effect on the Irish program, particularly in recruiting where McGraw and the rest of her staff will be forced to find players to fill the vacancies.

"We looked over a lot of players the year we recruited Michelle," said McGraw. "Young players want to come in and play. We lost some players who saw the talented freshmen we



The Observer/Eric Bailey

Audrey Gomez has not decided where she will be playing next year.

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SMC tennis aces Aquinas College

By KILEY COBLE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team (5-4) swept away Aquinas College (1-4) yesterday, 9-0.

Senior Ellen Mayer led the Belles in the first singles position defeating her opponent Mena Tobon, 6-2, 6-2.

"I'm really pleased with Ellen's play at number one. She came back after a tough loss on Saturday," Coach Jo-Ann Nester said.

Number two singles player Marie Koscielski, also a senior, beat Kelly Conneely 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Sophomore Mary Cosgrove and junior Natalie Kloefer, ranked three and four topped, Kate Gilbert and Jennifer Shaw, 6-1, 6-0. Sophomore Thayma Darby also won cruising past Holly Beers 6-0, 6-0.

Freshman Andrea Ayers pulled out her second win of the season against Michelle Meeusen, 6-3, 6-4. "This is two in a row for her," Nester said. "She keeps getting stronger now that she knows she can win on the college level."

In doubles play, Mayer and Koscielski defeated Tobon and



The Observer/M. Schropp

A St Mary's tennis player serves in the Belles win over Aquinas College

Shaw in number one doubles, 6-3, 6-3. The second duo of Cosgrove and Ayers beat Conneely and Beers, 6-1, 6-1.

Darby and junior Shannon McGinn also were successful topping Allison Dean and Jill

Schneider 6-0, 6-0. The win kept the third doubles team undefeated this season.

The Belles face Hope College on Saturday. The game will take place in Holland, Michigan at 1:00 p.m.

Softball team looks to rebound against Ball St.

BY JIM VOGL
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame softball squad (10-9) will have something to prove when they step on Alumni Field today at 3:00 against Ball State (8-10-1).

The Cardinals downed the Irish twice last weekend in Terre Haute and took first-place in Indiana State's Sycamore Classic tournament. Senior hurler Karen Oliver baffled Notre Dame's offense with a no-hitter, allowing just two base-runners, as BSU took the first game 3-0.

The following day in the championship game, Oliver teased the Irish by giving up three runs early. She then frustrated them, holding them scoreless as the Cardinals tied the game in the seventh and finally put across the game-winner in the ninth.

Oliver, a fifth year senior from Cedar Lake, Ind., also pitched a no-no last season and had been leading the Mid-American Conference in strikeouts (96) before going down with an injury late in the season.

But Irish assistant coach Liz Miller detected the reason for Oliver's dominance. "She relied on her riser, and we were chasing it out of the strike zone. In the second game against her, we started laying off and she got frustrated," said Miller, who

hopes for continual progress against the Cards' number-one starter.

Behind Oliver, Ball State's pitching staff offers only junior Polly France (6-16, 3.67 ERA last year) and freshman Jodi Irwin.

The Irish will be relying on the hot bats of shortstop Ruth Kmak, second-baseman Christy Connoyer, first-baseman Stephanie Pinter and outfielder Sara Hayes, who hit a homer off Oliver in the first inning of the second game. Hayes' "power stick" has been moved from leadoff to third in the lineup.

On the mound, the Irish hope to be healthy enough just to make it through the twinbill. Senior Missy Linn (virus) and junior Staci Alford (ankle) are both less than 100-percent.

Sophomore Carrie Miller, 1-4 on the year, will need to pick up the slack. While solid at the plate, Miller has yet to pitch the way she did as a freshman (10-6, 1.41 ERA). At times, though, she has been victimized by lack of offensive support like the rest of the staff. Freshman Aimee Terry could also see action today.

Notre Dame had an extra day to recover, as their twinbill scheduled for Tuesday at UIC was cancelled. Thursday, they hit the high road again, this time for the Southern Invitational in Birmingham, Al.

Marten

continued from page 24

job was in jeopardy. In the South Bend Tribune on February 18, McGraw and Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenthal denied the Sun-Times report.

The freshmen recruits

leaving Notre Dame could have ramifications in recruiting. McGraw is in the process of recruiting right now and it is unlikely that this will win any top recruits to Notre Dame. Only time will tell how far-reaching the effects will be.

And the downfall of Notre Dame women's basketball continues.

NIT

continued from page 24

the ACC, the Jaspers fell 86-60 to the Redmen at home. Notre Dame defeated LaSalle 87-79 in Philadelphia.

During the regular season, Manhattan split with LaSalle, dropping a 90-67 decision after earning a 67-65 nailbiter in late January.

The Jaspers have been impressive of late in close games.

Though LaSalle one-upped the Jaspers in the MAAC final, Manhattan reversed its luck in first-round NIT action, as Tony Bennett's 36 were not enough for Wisconsin-Green Bay, as the Jaspers took a 67-65 win.

Monday night, the Jaspers' Chris Williams, who played only 15 minutes, made a coast to coast drive and hit a layup as time expired, giving Manhattan the 62-61 win over Rutgers.

Student tickets are available for \$4 at the ACC ticket office and both dining halls today.

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Rizzo, Comstock fair well at national championships

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

The ND/SMC Synchronized Swimming Club recently completed its most successful season ever in its brief five-year history.

The team sent two swimmers to the National Collegiate Synchronized Swimming Championships this past weekend held at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.

ND/SMC finished 15th out of 20 schools overall. Ohio State won its 10th national championship in 11 years with 100 total points, far outdistancing ND/SMC's five.

Sophomore Nicole Rizzo finished 19th in the "B" figures competition, earning the team's only five points. Fellow sopho-

more Kevyn Comstock took 42nd among the 56 participants in the draw.

In the duet portion of the meet, Rizzo and Comstock finished 17th among 21 pairs.

This was the first time in team history that ND/SMC sent two swimmers to the national finals. Rizzo represented the club at last year's meet.

According to club co-president Ann Ball, the team's performance at Nationals reflects the growth the sport has had on campus since forming five years ago.

"We didn't even compete against other schools our first year," she explained. "And now that we're part of RecSports (this is the first year that the club has received funding from RecSports), we want to see our program grow even



TheObserver/M. Schropp

The ND/SMC Synchronized swim club competes in a recent meet, the club is in its fifth year of competition.

further—maybe even become varsity."

The club is holding its third annual Synchronized Swimming

Show this Sunday at the Rolfs Aquatic Center at 1:30 p.m. The show will highlight the different routines the team performed

during the season, including two duets, one trio, and a solo exhibition by Rizzo. Admission is free.

Taliaferro, H. Piper finish strong in NCAA tourney

BY JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

You would think that instead of enjoying a fourth-place finish at the NCAA Championships, the Notre Dame fencers would be wondering about what might have been.

What could have been if former national champion Jubba Beshin would not have taken the year off to concentrate on academics. What might have been if last year's bronze medalist, senior David Calderhead, had not sustained serious injuries in a motorcycle accident just three days before the championships.

However, the Irish are actually just happy to see Calderhead out of the hospital and in good spirits, and they are extremely proud of their finish in the NCAA's.

A seventh-place finish in the women's foil team competition on Friday put a monkey wrench in Notre Dame's plans for a title, and they were never able to recover after that. Defending national champ Heidi Piper could only lead the Irish women so far, as the Temple Owls claimed the women's title over the team that eliminated the Irish, Penn State.

In fact, Piper gave the team so much in the team event that she had nothing left for the individual competition, and she

finished fourth. Senior Rachel Haugh also captured a 24th place finish for the Irish.

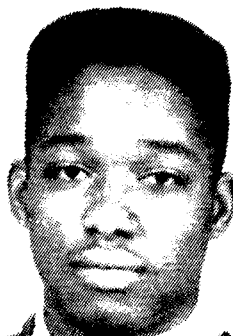
"Heidi gave us as much as she could give," said Irish head coach Mike DeCicco. "She didn't let anybody down."

The men's foil team's fourth-place finish brought the Irish up a bit in the standings, and it was courtesy of excellent performances from junior captain Jeff Piper and seniors Mike Trisko and Ed Lefevre. Piper and Trisko also finished 25th and 26th in the individual competition.

Next up was the sabre competition, where the Irish figured to make a run at the title. The sabremen ended up third, but James Taliaferro earned All-American honors with a fourth-place finish. In the last tournament for the Baguer brothers, who between them have over 200 career victories, Ed was named a second-team All-American (11th place), and Chris finished 24th.

To this point in the tournament it was obvious that the Irish had their minds on things other than fencing. They were missing an emotional leader and captain in Calderhead, and many of their thoughts were with him.

However, Calderhead surprised everyone by showing up at the epee team competition



James Taliaferro

yesterday. Never mind that he couldn't help them out by fencing, his discharge from the hospital to watch his teammates in action touched them. It was an emotional moment.

So emotional that the epee team did not lose a match after his arrival, beating MIT and strong NYU and Princeton teams to finish a surprising fifth. Senior Ben Finley, sophomore Grzegorz Wozniak,

and freshman Per Johnson all won several spirited matches and provided the moment of the tournament.

"They came to life," noted Coach DeCicco. "He was their coach and they really got emotionally charged after he showed up."

Obviously the team wished that he could have been fencing, but the competition pales in comparison to a teammate's health.

"After the accident, he was upset he let the team down. He didn't let the team down," said DeCicco. "From that moment, we had to worry more about Dave as a human being than as a fencer."

In addition to the epee team's triumph, the team's overall finish was also satisfying, considering the fact that last year's team was much more talented

and only finished third.

"This finish is much more satisfying than last year," noted DeCicco. "They didn't have the talent this year and they finished fourth. That's a pretty good result."

Columbia captured the title, their fourth in the last six years. They topped two-time defending champion Penn State on the last day of the competition, thanks to an epee team title.

As far as Notre Dame goes, they are confident that a returning All-American in Taliaferro and a return captain like Jeff Piper will fuel another run towards the title next year.

They also are expecting a stellar recruiting class, undoubtedly hoping that they too may one day provide more touching moments like this year's epee team's inspired finish.

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 239-5303 and let us know.

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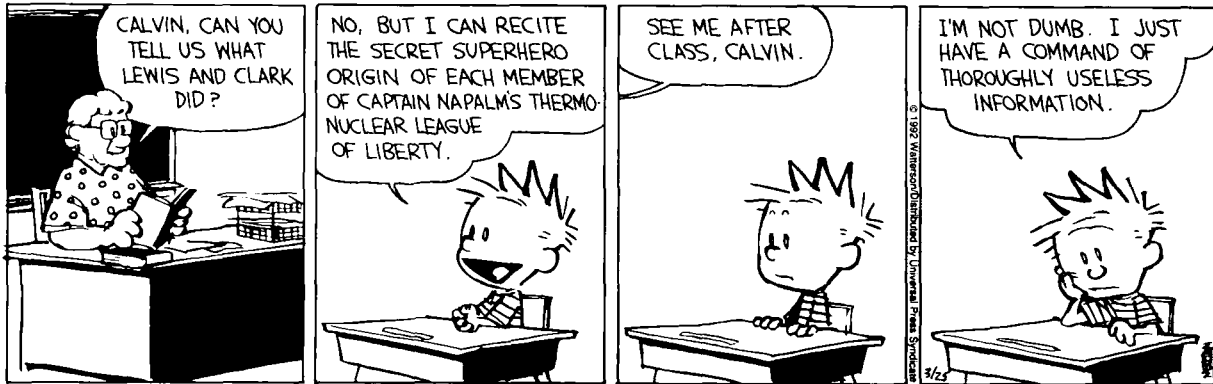
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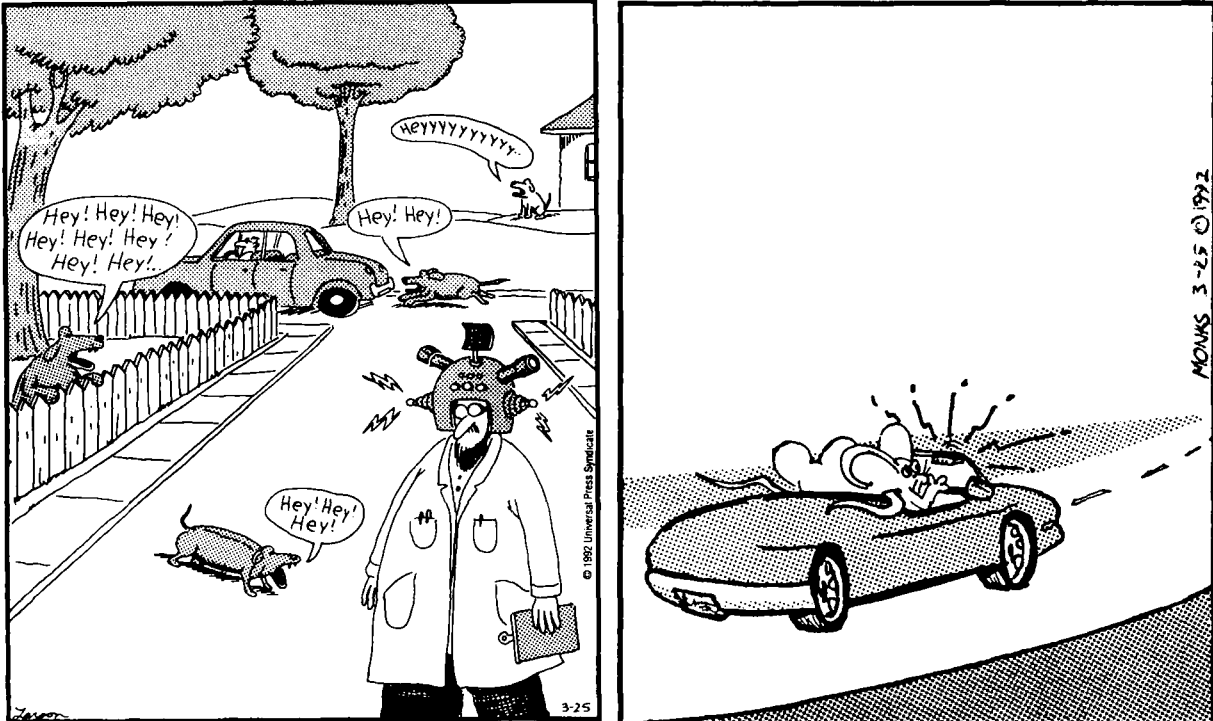


THE FAR SIDE

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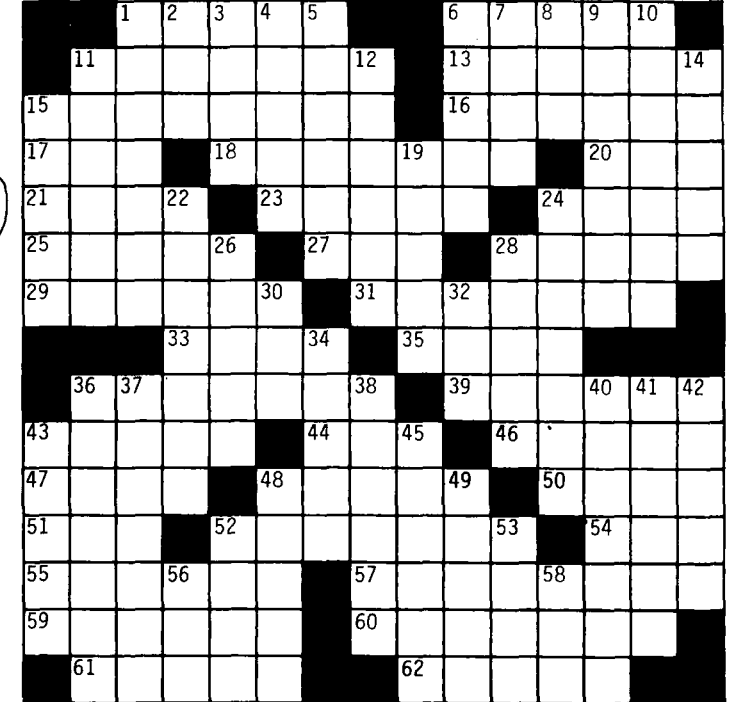
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ACROSS

- 1 Short and thick
- 6 Half of a Washington city
- 11 Rejected
- 13 Flemish painter
- 15 Cargo worker
- 16 Pulver's rank
- 17 Scottish digit
- 18 Lax
- 20 Espy
- 21 A president and a reverend
- 23 Oozes
- 24 Luminous radiation
- 25 Accounting paper column
- 27 "Monopoly" property (abbr.)
- 28 Miscalculated
- 29 Concurrence
- 31 Comforted
- 33 Sell
- 35 Movie or TV show
- 36 Makes
- 39 Ed Norton's workplace
- 43 Cut of beef
- 44 Greek letter

DOWN

- 46 Small crane
- 47 Tennis replays
- 48 Throng
- 50 U. of Penn. rival
- 51 Homonym for a conjunction
- 52 Narrates again
- 54 Moisture
- 55 Rodin output
- 57 Acts out of line
- 59 Fiddle
- 60 Hidden marksmen
- 61 Result of an auto accident
- 62 Tales of romance

- 12 Household appliances
- 14 Golf hall-of-famer
- 15 City in New York
- 19 salts
- 22 Institute of Technology
- 24 Kind of entrance
- 26 preview
- 28 Let up
- 30 Dynamite
- 32 Palms
- 34 Station
- 36 Like track shoes
- 37 Mad scramble (2 wds.)
- 38 Pieces
- 40 Dodgers
- 41 James Whitcomb, and family
- 42 Goulashes
- 43 Dental
- 45 Standing still
- 48 Takes notice of
- 49 Famous cow
- 52 Contemptible person
- 53 Works like a paper towel
- 56 Heavy weight
- 58 Use OTB

CAMPUS

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Book Sale. Concourse, Hesburgh Library.
12:15 p.m. "Peace Breaks Out," Stephen Moriarty, presenter. C.S.C. Sponsored by the World Peace Action Group.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Book Sale. Concourse, Hesburgh Library.

LECTURES

Wednesday

4 p.m. Lecture Series: Rediscovering our Roots: History and Traditions of Saint Mary's College, "From a School of Four Orphans to a College." Sister Rosaleen Dunleavy. Stapleton Lounge.

4 p.m. "The Role of a Liberal Arts Education in the Business World." Andrew J. McKenna, president and CEO of Schwarz Paper Co. and Chairman of the ND Board of Trustees. Sponsored by the Arts and Letters Business Society. Foster Room, LaFortune.

7 p.m. Spring Forum. "Trade in the Pacific Rim." Kevin Gates, Australian Consulate General. Hesburgh Center Auditorium. Sponsored by the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development.

8 p.m. "Gay Politics in the Nineties." Michael Lighty, national director of the Democratic Socialist of America. Notre Dame Room, LaFortune.



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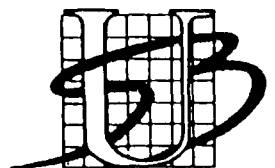
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JENNY MARTEN

On Top of Sports



Questions linger on future of womens' basketball team

Question of the week: what happened to Notre Dame women's basketball? After completing a 20-win season last year and appearing in the AP and USA women's basketball top-25 polls for the first time in history, the team has fallen to a new low as the team's top two freshmen have decided to transfer from the university.

Both Michelle Marciniak and Audrey Gomez announced plans this week to leave the Notre Dame. Marciniak came to Notre Dame as a USA Today first team selection and the Naismith Player of the Year award while Gomez was a fourth team Street and Smith's selection.

Marciniak was a major contributor to the Irish team this year as was Gomez before injuring her knee. Marciniak played almost every game for the Irish averaging 12.1 points per game. Gomez only played in a limited number of games.

Last year, despite a 23-6 season and a Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship, the Irish were deemed unworthy of an NCAA bid. Everything went downhill from there. As the top seed in the National Women's Invitational Tournament, Notre Dame went to Amarillo, TX and lost three straight games for an eighth place finish in the tournament.

The Irish struggled again in 1992, starting out the year 4-12 and finishing a disappointing 14-17. The Irish were one of the top underachieving teams in the country this year never quite living up to their potential.

Where does that leave Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw?

The coach has amassed several honors in her five year career at ND. In 1987-88, the coach was named North Star Conference Coach of the Year. Her teams have been MCC champions in the last four years and she was picked as MCC Coach of the Year in 1990-1991.

Now her top two recruits have decided to leave the school, one for a school with a bigger and better basketball program and the other for personal reasons.

The departure of Marciniak and Gomez have raised questions about McGraw's job status, but McGraw is not worried.

"I have talked to the Athletic Director. Players transferring is not how they determine if a coach is successful," said McGraw about her job situation.

I think there is a major problem if a coach can't keep recruits for more than a year. Especially when Marciniak called McGraw the most impressive person she's ever met in the Marciniak file in the women's basketball media guide.

Rumors about McGraw's status have been surfacing all year. In the February 20 edition of the Observer, it was reported that two weeks earlier the Chicago Sun-Times stated that McGraw's

see MARTEN/page 21

Manhattan visits JACC in NIT third-round matchup

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Associate Sports Editor

When Notre Dame hosts its final home game tonight, the Irish will likely be running on instinct.

Though the Manhattan Jaspers have undoubtedly gotten a good look at Notre Dame through several television broadcasts this season, Irish coach John MacLeod's team has seen little of Manhattan team.

"We don't know a great deal about this team," said MacLeod. "We haven't seen any film yet, but when we look at the statistics we see a tremendous defensive ball club."

The Irish are playing their third straight home game in post-season competition. Notre Dame defeated



Malik Russell

Western Michigan 63-56 and Kansas State 64-47 in first and second-round games. But Notre Dame's third-round matchup could test the Irish more than either of those contests.

Manhattan is led in scoring by forward Keith Bullock, averaging 17.1 points per game. The Irish will try to clog the middle with

LaPhonso Ellis, who is coming off of a career-high eight-block performance against Kansas State.

"He (Ellis) is proving to people that he has another dimension to his game," said MacLeod. "Not only can he play with his back to the basket, but he can shoot the ball, he can block shots, he can defensively rebound, he can outlet the pass and he runs like a small forward."

Bullock, a 6-7, 235-pound junior, will provide the biggest mass in the Jasper lane with the likely absence of freshman center Jamal Marshall, who has missed the first two NIT contests.

"Keith Bullock a tremendous post-up player inside," said MacLeod. "He also has range to about 15 feet."

But the Jaspers' primary

strength lies in their outside shooting. Starting guards Russ Williams and Charles Dubra lead the team with 41.7 and 43.0 percent, respectively, from three-point range.

"Manhattan has shot 448 three-point shots, which is really going to stretch our defense," said MacLeod. "And it's a club that's 25-8 and is making a tremendous run here."

The Jaspers have won eight of their last 10 contests. The team's only two losses during the stretch came at the hands of LaSalle. The latter was a 77-76 loss to the Explorers in the MAAC tournament final.

Notre Dame shares two common opponents with Manhattan. While the Irish defeated St. John's, 79-70, at

see NIT/page 21



Michelle Marciniak, shown here celebrating the MCC title, is one of two freshmen leaving the womens' basketball team.

Womens' hoop loses top freshmen

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

Michelle Marciniak and Audrey Gomez, two of the most highly touted prep players ever to play for the Notre Dame womens' basketball team announced they were transferring from the university.

Both freshmen were penciled in as starters in the Irish backcourt for years due to the accolades they received at the high school level. Marciniak was Street & Smith's and Naismith player of the year and was named first team all-American on virtually every list. Gomez compiled some impressive stats of her own, earning all-American and all-state honors.

The team and coach Muffet McGraw were formally notified of the two players intentions after Sunday's annual banquet.

Both players cited their unhappiness as the reasoning for their decision to transfer.

"I love basketball too much to not have fun playing it," said

Marciniak. "It got to a point this year where I wasn't having fun, and I knew I needed a change."

"I am very homesick, and unhappy out here," said Gomez, a New Jersey native.

In Marciniak's case, the report shocked McGraw, considering weeks earlier the freshman guard had attempted to dispel rumors of her supposed transfer.

"The announcement came as a complete surprise to us," stated McGraw. "Especially after stating in the paper that she was staying at Notre Dame, and appeared so happy at the end of the season."

The statements McGraw was referring to appeared in the February 20th edition of The Observer. Marciniak answered questions in the article concerning a possible transfer, and the fragile relationship between herself, McGraw, and the rest of the Irish squad.

"I am not going anywhere. No

see HOOP/page 20

Holtz to look for answers in spring practice

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

With hopefully the last piles of snow melting away, the spring will officially get under way in terms of Notre Dame football, with the first spring practice today.

The spring practice session will be an opportunity for the Irish to answer questions, fill spots, and prepare for next year.

"We have some concerns as we enter 1992. We had an outstanding winter program. I have a lot of young football players in and some new coaches. One thing is obvious, we have some talent," said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz.

One of the larger concerns for the Irish will be replacing lost lettermen and those players who will not be participating in spring football for various reasons. Notre Dame will have to replace 13 lettermen including All-American tight end Derek Brown, All-American guard Mirko Jurkovic, center Gene McGuire, split end Tony Smith, tailbacks Rodney Culver and Tony Brooks, and strong safety Rod Smith.

Injuries have claimed junior Todd Stoker, junior William Pollard, sophomore LeShane Saddler, junior Brian Ratigan, junior Craig Hentrich, and freshman Shawn Wooden. Senior Justin Hall and sophomore Willie Clark will not participate for academic reasons while Lake Dawson is out for personal reasons.



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see SPRING/ page 20 Willie Clark will be one of the Irish football players absent from Spring practice.

INSIDE SPORTS

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■Jordan leads Chicago past Nuggets

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