



The Observer



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THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Study days passed by Academic Council

By SARAH DORAN
News Writer

A proposal to add two study days to the final examination period was approved by the Academic Council yesterday, according to the Greg Butrus, student body president.

The proposal will go into effect beginning with the fall 1992 semester and will not extend the student calendar, said Butrus. It will result in eliminating classes on the Thursday and Friday before exams, he said.

"It (the proposal) is a way for students to have more time to prepare for finals, which are difficult enough without the time shortage," said Butrus.

Butrus's primary election platform was the addition of study days. He said that he has been working on the project "since day one," which has

been every day for the past two months.

Butrus said that he is surprised at how quickly the proposal was passed by the Academic Council. "It shows that the administration is willing to listen to student ideas and can be really reasonable to what students want," he said.

University President Edward Malloy said that there was "good rationale for doing it (passing the proposal) so it won a vast majority of support."

Bill Dailey, counselor to the student body president, spearheaded the project and is also "amazed at how quickly the proposal went through." It was approved by an overwhelming majority, he said.

Butrus said that he plans to continue to focus on the quality of undergraduate education, which he said is his biggest interest.



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Hitting the books

A tutor with the Upward Bound tutoring program helps Kristina Greenstreet, a high school senior, in O'Shaughnessy Hall yesterday. Upward Bound is a tutoring program for college-bound high school seniors.

Explosion rips through Mexico

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — A series of explosions in the sewer system ripped open streets, knocked down buildings and hurled trucks and cars in the air in Mexico's second largest city Wednesday. Witnesses said 129 bodies had been recovered, and 600 people were reported injured.

The federal government sent the army to keep order in the city of 3 million, where telephones, electricity and water services had been cut. Residents said they complained of a gas smell for more than a day, but were told everything was under control.

At least nine explosions beginning at 10:30 a.m. (12:30 p.m. EDT) blasted enormous craters and left jagged trenches along Gante Avenue and other streets in the Reforma district of southeastern Guadalajara.

Some residents of the lower-

to middle-class neighborhood dug feverishly in rubble with picks and axes for neighbors. At least 700 rescue workers were searching for victims.

Rescuers helped free passengers trapped in a bus that fell into a hole caused by the blast. Cars were crushed by falling debris or flipped over like children's toys.

Some residents wandered aimlessly among the ruins. Others stumbled through the area in tears, their clothing shredded.

A statement by Pemex, Mexico's state oil monopoly, said the explosions were caused by liquid hexane, used to extract edible oils from seeds. The hexane leaked from a private cooking oil factory, La Central, into the sewage system, Pemex said.

Policeman Martin Bonales said he had called the police

and fire department since Tuesday to complain of the gas smell. Government agencies told him everything was under control, he said.

Residents had begun removing manhole sewer covers in the neighborhood to let the gas out.

Even in cool weather, a spark or the rumble of a truck can ignite hexane violently.

"The leaders of the police and fire department of Guadalajara should be tried as those responsible for the catastrophe," Homero Aridjis, a poet and the leader of Mexico's biggest environmentalist group, said in an interview in Mexico City.

The city's fire chief maintained the explosions were caused by gasoline. Hexane smells like kerosene.

Gov. Guillermo Cosío Vidaurri

see MEXICO/page 6

Honor Committee hopes to increase student input

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH
Assistant News Editor

Increased student input and support will be the main focus of next year's University Academic Code of Honor Committee, according to Kami Benson.

Benson, a Knott Hall junior who has served on the committee for three years, and Kevin Schroeder, a Grace Hall junior who has served two years on the committee, have been chosen as committee co-chairs for the 1992-93 academic year.

The co-chair position is an opportunity to "further educate students and enhance the Academic Code of Honor at Notre Dame," said Benson. With other committee members, "we represent the student voice" concerning the Honor Code, she

said.

"We want to get students involved and increase public awareness and acceptance of the Honor Code," Schroeder added.

With members including student, faculty and administrative representatives, the committee is "responsible for establishing Honor Code guidelines, educating the Notre Dame community about the Honor Code, and promoting high standards of ethical and moral integrity among students," according to an official statement from the committee.

"The Honor Code is not something that was pushed on the students," said Benson. "It began (in 1987) as the brainchild of two students and two

see HONOR/page 6



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Members of the Faculty Senate decided to withdraw their proposed no-confidence vote in Father Malloy in last night's Senate meeting.

Senate withdraws vote

By STEPHEN ZAVESTOSKI
Associate News Editor

In a nearly unanimous vote last night, the Faculty Senate decided to support its executive committee in withdrawing their motion for a vote of no confidence in University President Father Edward Malloy.

The vote, which included four dissenting votes and four abstentions, followed an hour and a half of debate.

According to Professor David O'Connor and other members of the executive committee who met with the president and provost and came to an agreement on April 15, the president's commitment to openness is most important.

"The purpose in delaying the vote two weeks ago was so that we could get something else on the floor for tonight," said Paul

Conway, chairperson of the Faculty Senate.

That "something else" was the statement detailing the agreement between the president and the Faculty Senate executive committee. The statement included a restructuring of the Academic Council but no shift in proportionality, an issue the Faculty Senate members had initially held strongly following Malloy's veto of a proposal to increase faculty representation on the council.

Many senate members, however, said taking a vote of no confidence would provoke further confrontation and destroy the progress made thus far on the issue of faculty governance.

"Confrontation is not terribly useful now. We need to try a new approach," said V. Paul Kenney.

But according to another see SENATE/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Finding summer jobs is important

Ah, spring. That lovely time of year when leaves slowly begin to emerge on the trees on campus, when students fling themselves with wild abandon into the mud pits during An Tostal and when everyone starts preparing for finals.



Rich Szabo
Associate Sports Editor

Then it's time to pack up the car and head home, perhaps to a week of relaxation, before getting ready to start that summer job.

Of course seniors are excluded from this regimen, for they may have to prepare themselves for the REAL WORLD! But everyone else will probably have to work for at least part of the summer to earn some dough for next year.

Summer jobs, of course, are especially important for those people who will be seniors next year, since they've got to have some side money to hit the nightlife in and around South Bend.

Well, if you haven't got a job for the summer yet, you're not unlike myself, hoping that some wonderful opportunity will come through.

But no matter where you decide to work, most employment opportunities for college students fall into a few general categories, so check and see what you may qualify for. Who knows, this list may even help you find a job.

•The Intern: This is the serious student who does research in some field related to his/her major. These people just can't learn enough. Due to overworking, the intern may not have a very good tan, but trades it off for acceptance into the postgraduate school of his/her choice.

•The Mall Rat: These people are the ones who put off finding a job until the last minute. I did that last summer, and believe me, never again. A music store is acceptable, but clothes stores are right out. No one wears *Chess King* merchandise anyway. Plus, the high school crowd is too passe. Also includes fast food joints.

•Daddy's employee: This person never worries about landing a job. The workload is tough, but if you want to take a day off at the beach, the boss usually doesn't mind. And they said nepotism was dead.

•The construction worker: These people are the real workers. They earn their pay more than anyone else. The hours are long and the work grueling, but check out the perks: killer tan, fashionable orange vest, and socially acceptable ogling. Includes any physical labor positions.

•The lifeguard/beach worshipper: Also sports a viscous tan and gets to scope all day long. May have to teach four-year olds how to stay afloat, but overall not a bad job, and those great boardwalk games of chance are often in close proximity.

So there you have it. Which one of these groups will you belong to this summer. Perhaps none of them, or more than one. Maybe you'll just bum around all summer on the golf course. Too bad they don't pay me to do that.

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

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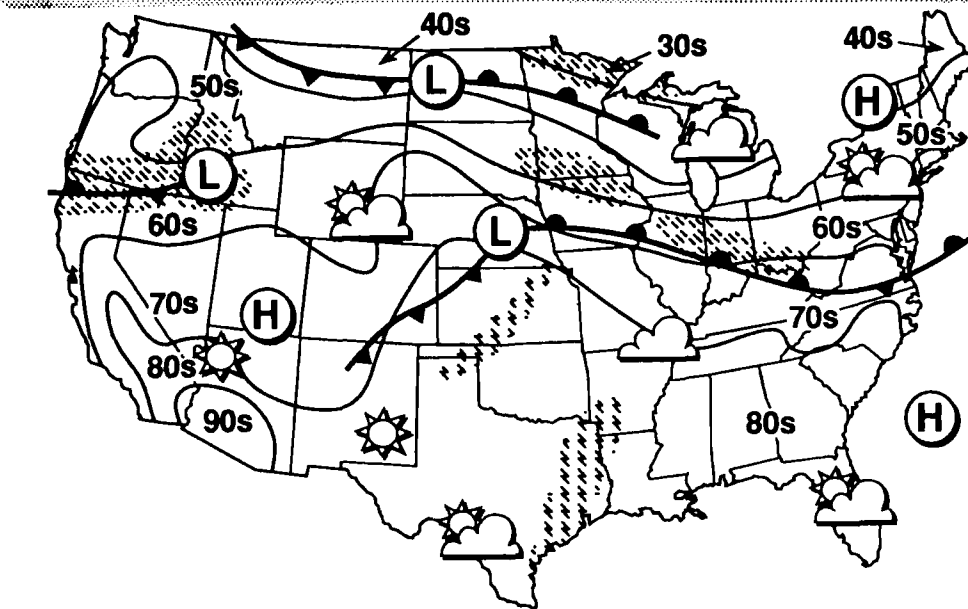
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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday April 23



FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and cool today with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid 50s. Friday will be cloudy with highs in the mid 50s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	48	33
Athens	68	45
Atlanta	79	51
Bogota	69	50
Boston	69	56
Cairo	75	55
Charlotte, N.C.	78	60
Chicago	49	37
Cleveland	59	48
Dallas	85	56
Detroit	53	47
Helena	56	38
Indianapolis	56	41
Jerusalem	63	48
London	61	50
Madrid	82	48
Minneapolis	44	35
Moscow	43	36
Nashville	77	51
New York	71	55
Paris	63	45
Philadelphia	78	62
Rome	66	48
San Francisco	63	51
South Bend	55	39
Tokyo	77	73
Washington, D.C.	75	61

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Quake hits Southern California

■ **DESERT HOT SPRINGS, Calif.** — A moderate earthquake rocked parts of Southern California on Wednesday, knocking out some telephone service. There were no reports of damage or injury. The 7:25 p.m. earthquake measured 4.6 on the Richter scale and was centered nine miles east of Desert Hot Springs, said Julie Hakewill, spokeswoman for the California Institute of Technology's seismology lab in Pasadena. It was followed by several aftershocks, including one measuring 2.7, she said. Desert Hot Springs is about 110 miles east of Los Angeles.

Clinton attacked on Earth Day

■ **WASHINGTON** — The Bush administration leveled an Earth Day attack on Bill Clinton as White House officials accused the Democratic front-runner of a "slippery" effort to gloss over a poor environmental record. Clinton, the Arkansas governor, has "the worst environmental record in America," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters Wednesday. The comments were designed to counter Clinton's Earth Day speech in Philadelphia attacking Bush's environmental record.



Better disease prevention found

■ **WASHINGTON** — Two birth control devices for women, the contraceptive sponge and the diaphragm, provide women with significantly more protection against some sexually transmitted diseases than do condoms worn by male partners, a health journal reported Wednesday. A study of 4,162 women found less gonorrhea and trichomoniasis among those using female-controlled methods of contraception, the American Journal of Public Health reported. Gonorrhea, trichomoniasis and chlamydia account for 75 percent of the 12 million new cases of sexually transmitted diseases in the United States each year.

CAMPUS

Speech team places ninth

■ **NOTRE DAME** — Notre Dame's speech team placed ninth in the National Forensics Association National Championships last weekend, up from a 19th place finish last year, said member Joe Wilson. Wilson placed eighth and Sonia Miller reached the quarterfinals in the category of prose interpretation of literature. First-year competitor Heidi Toboni also qualified for the tournament. Notre Dame's speech team has been active for five years, according to Wilson.

OF INTEREST

■ **The "Superfund"** will be discussed in Part III of the 1992 Environmental Conference. Elkhart mayor James Perron, James Michael Thunder of Johnson Controls, Inc., and Lloyd Ketchum of the Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences Department will speak at 7 p.m. in the Foster Room of LaFortune.

■ **ASME meeting/pizza party** will be held in Room 356 Fitzpatrick at 7 p.m. tonight, instead of Room 120. All new and old members should attend.

■ **The Appalachian Seminar Task Force** will hold an informational meeting for anyone interested in the 1992 Fall Seminar at 7 p.m. tonight in the CSC lounge.

■ **Until They Have Faces**, a slide show and oral presentation, will be given by several members of the ND community on their recent experiences living in India tonight at 7:30 in the multipurpose room at the Center for Social Concerns.

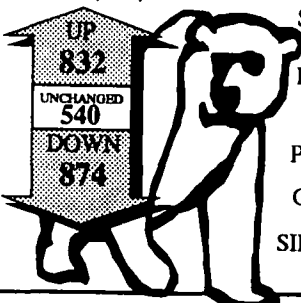
■ **A performance of Lakota music, dance, and oratory** including the hoop dance and traditional flute music will be offered by Kevin Locke, a Lakotan Indian of the Standing Rock Reservation, tonight at 7:30 in Cushing Auditorium. This event is sponsored by the Bahá'í Club, the Native American Student Association and the Local Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'ís of South Bend. All are welcome.

■ **A materials drive**, sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha to send unused pens, pencils, and paper from Notre Dame students to the residents of Passagon, Benin, will kick off tonight at 8 p.m. in the ISO Lounge, 2nd floor LaFortune. Christophe Koughizonde, a native of Passagon, will speak.

■ **The ISO picnic** will be tomorrow at 4:30 at Holy Cross Field. There will be free food and drinks, as well as soccer and volleyball!

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ April 22			
VOLUME IN SHARES	265,631,530	NYSE INDEX	225.42 ↓ 0.28
		S&P COMPOSITE	↓ 0.45
		DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	↓ 4.48
		3338.77	
		PRECIOUS METALS	
		GOLD ↓	\$ 1.80 to \$339.30/oz.
		SILVER ↓	2.3¢ to \$4.018/oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1789:** President-elect George Washington and his wife moved into the first executive mansion, the Franklin House, in New York.

■ **In 1969:** Sirhan Sirhan was sentenced to death for the assassination of New York Sen. Robert Kennedy. The sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment.

■ **In 1982:** For the first time in 17 years, the government reported a monthly decline in the consumer price index, which fell a seasonally adjusted three-tenths of one percent in March.

■ **In 1986:** The government proposed barring immigration into the United States by people suffering from AIDS.

Professors discuss benefits and drawbacks of technology

By GERALDINE HAMILTON
News Writer

Ecological ethics and the benefits and drawbacks of technology and science were discussed by several professors at a lecture last night.

David Lodge, associate professor of biology at Notre Dame, focussed on global warming and its environmental effects. He said that the changes in the global atmosphere are a certainty, yet scientifically the effects of such changes can not be predicted.

According to Lodge, the hottest summer recorded was in 1988, and there is a theory that it is the effect of global warming. Global warming occurs when short wave radiation enters the earth's atmosphere and transforms into long wave radiation. This radiation cannot escape the atmosphere and is thus trapped in an envelope of gases that retain the heat, he said.

Four gases, called green house gases, which keep the long wave radiation from leaving the atmosphere are carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide, and chlorofluorocarbons. There has been a dramatic increase in

these gases in the last century, said Lodge.

Coincidentally, there also may be a warming trend in the annual temperatures recorded. "Warming temperatures may not be occurring, but there is a good chance that a warming trend is very plausible," he said.

"Humans are changing the composition of the earth's atmosphere. If the results are not global warming, other changes can be expected," said Lodge.

Charles Kulpa, Notre Dame professor of biological sciences, said that it may be possible to reduce the sulfur emission in fossil fuels by biotechnology. Notre Dame and other institutions are researching this new area of biotechnology and the ways that it can benefit the environment, he said.

Burning fossil fuels emits sulfur which damages the environment, and the government has passed regulations that require oil refineries to reduce diesel fuel sulfur emissions from .25 to .05 percent by 1993, said Kulpa.

Hydrosulfurization is a chemical process which removes sulfur from fuels, he said. However, according to Kulpa, the process is very expensive to build and operate,

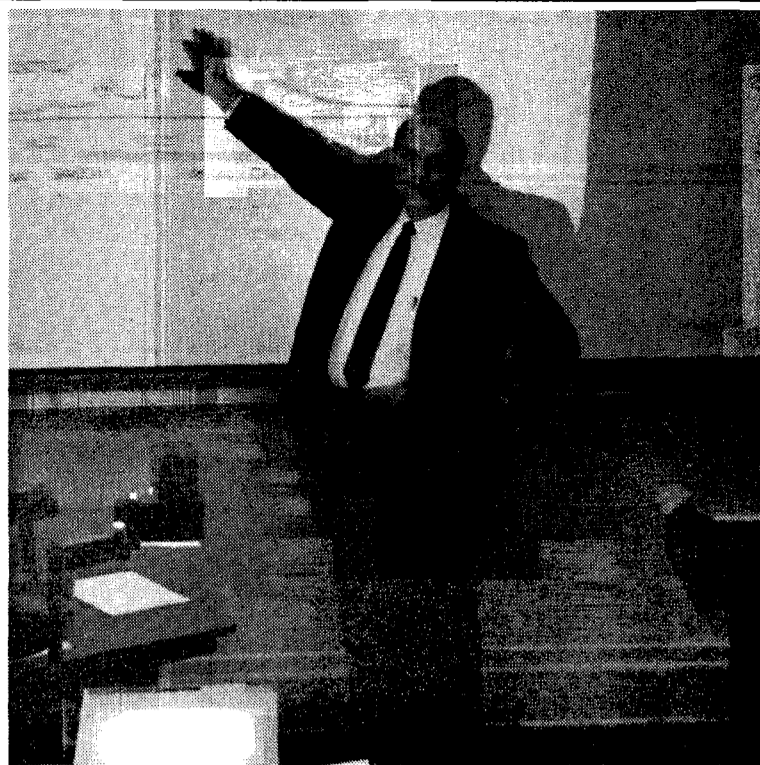
and it uses tremendous amounts of energy. Many refineries do not have the economic means to implement this solution to sulfur emissions, he said.

Notre Dame researchers are using a process called microbial desulfurization biotechnology to remove sulfur from diesel and other petroleum gases, he said. This technology still is in its infancy and is not fully understood, yet researchers are sure that it will be a much more efficient and much less costly means of reducing sulfur emissions, said Kulpa.

The clean up process of the Exxon Valdez oil spill was also discussed by Ronald Atlas, professor of ecological studies at the University of Louisville and a consultant for the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

The Valdez spill was only the 37th largest oil spill in history, according to Atlas. "If oil does not strike land we do not talk about it. Off shore spills are naturally weathered, and the effects are rendered 'harmless,'" he said.

The very patchy distribution of the oil on shore makes it very difficult to analyze the damage that was done to the environment, said Atlas.



The Observer/Kyle Kusek
Charles Kulpa, Notre Dame professor of biology, discussed new techniques in biotechnology at last night's lecture "Science, Technology and the Environment."

"Exxon mounted an armada, spent one million dollars a day and their initial clean up did not work," he said. After this technology failed, both the EPA and Exxon conducted scientific research to find a method to clean up the spill, he continued.

When a fertilization spray showed signs of cleaning the waste effectively, the Coast Guard took away the experi-

mental controls and started using the spray as the primary clean up means, said Atlas.

"So it got to the point where they said the spill was cleaned up. So there's technology and science coming together," said Atlas.

The lecture was the second in a three lecture series on business ethics and the environment.

Sisters of Holy Cross established tradition of SMC education

By ERIN BROWN
News Writer

When Father Edward Sorin wrote home to France from America in 1841, he spoke of the need of sisters in the new mission in northern Indiana called Notre Dame. His words put a dream into the eyes of Sister Calvary of the Holy Cross.

Although the first services performed by the sisters included washing and mending clothes, nursing, cleaning, and cooking for Notre Dame, they accepted the task and the opportunity to venture to America.

In 1843 Sister Calvary and three other sisters left LeMans, France to join the Holy Cross

colony in the New World. The voyage to America was headed by Father Moreau and consisted of some Holy Cross missionaries, one brother, two priests and the four sisters. The determined party sailed for 40 days and arrived in America in July of that year.

The Sisters moved into a five room house six miles north of Notre Dame in Bertrand, Michigan. This would be their convent for the next several years.

In September of 1844, Sorin performed the ceremony of presenting the habit to three postulants. These were the first Sisters to receive the Holy Cross habit in America.

The sisters soon established an orphanage and a school for the deaf. They were also asked by some local neighbors to teach their children. This was the beginning of the present Saint Mary's College and the fulfillment of Moreau's dream for the sisters to devote themselves to teaching in America.

The first mission opened from the convent in Bertrand was a Native American school in Pokagon, Michigan. The sisters taught the children catechism and elementary subjects for seven years. By 1861 the sisters were operating schools and orphanages in nine different states.

Over the next several years the school community grew with local grants and land donations. By 1850 there were 50 boarders at the school, and its name officially became Saint Mary's of the Immaculate Conception. The tuition and board were \$35 per session.

Soon afterward, Sorin secured a piece of land one mile to the west of Notre Dame that he had been unsuccessfully trying to acquire for several years. He

was finally able to purchase the 185 acres for \$8000. This became the new site of the mother house for the Sisters of the Holy Cross and Saint Mary's.

As the years passed, the size of the school increased and the first graduation was held in 1860. The graduating class consisted of six girls. From here the Sisters continued on to establish the tradition of the Saint Mary's education.

Although the number of Holy Cross Sisters at Saint Mary's has decreased over the years, they have been the backbone of the Saint Mary's tradition.

The sisters "represent the touch with the past. They have a vision of what education is for women," said Sister Miriam Cooney, professor of mathematics at Saint Mary's. "They brought a faith dimension to the liberal arts education."

One of the areas that has been affected by the lower number of Sisters is the faculty. In the mid 1950s over half of the instructors at Saint Mary's were sisters. Today there are approximately six. Cooney feels that this is due to the fact that

women have so many options and are not as interested anymore in working within an institution.

But, she adds, regardless of the small number of sisters, there is a "prevailing spirit and stability in the faculty and students here."

The sisters have provided leadership at the College and the declining number of them will probably be felt most immediately in the faculty, according to Sister Elena Malits, professor of religious studies. As a graduate of Saint Mary's, Malits said that most of her teachers were sisters.

Despite the small number, however, Malits feels that the sisters "embody what the tradition (of Saint Mary's) is. They contribute continuity to the school."

Not only do the Sisters work in education, but they are also active in schools and colleges and childhood and adult programs.

On a larger scale, the Sisters are active in ministries throughout the world. Although the number of Sisters in the Holy Cross Order has gone from 1650 members in the 1950s to its current 800, the sisters have served in health ministries worldwide within the Holy Cross Health System, which is sponsored by the Congregation.

The work of the sisters, though often unrecognized, helps to battle problems such as drug abuse, illiteracy, and poverty. The Sisters of the Holy Cross have provided a longstanding tradition not only in the Saint Mary's Community but all over the world.

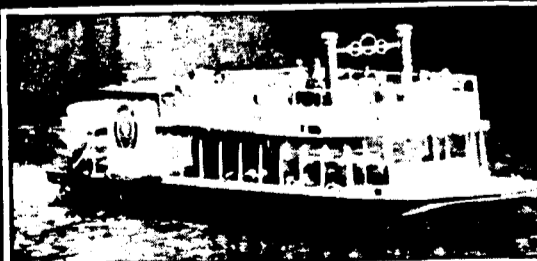
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Juniors

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- Christmas In April
- Blue-Gold Game

- Resume Submitted To Career and Placement Office For Resume Books

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The Babe PG 4:45 7:15 9:45
Basic Instinct R 4:30 7:00 9:30

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GSU budget approved by GSC

By SARAH DORAN
News Writer

The proposed 1992-93 Graduate Student Union (GSU) budget was unanimously approved last night at a meeting of the Graduate Student Council (GSC).

The largest change in the budget from last year is the amount of money that will be allocated to the administrative assistance category. The allocation will decrease from last year's figure of \$8,500 to \$3,000 due to the salaries of officers' positions that have been eliminated and consolidated into the responsibilities of other workers.

The amount of the budget is the same as the 1991-92 amount at \$56,450.

New officers were installed in the treasurer and secretary po-

sitions. Uma Balakrishnan will serve as treasurer and John Checkett secretary.

The new position of parliamentarian was created and the duties of the position will entail overseeing the meetings and elections of the GSC. Ulick Stafford was appointed to this position.

The proposal of taking a survey of graduate students was approved and Patrick Titzer was appointed chairman of the survey committee.

The purpose of the survey is to collate information concerning the identity of graduate students, to function as a census, and to answer certain questions about the graduate students that will help the GSU function more effectively in meeting the needs of the graduate students.

A petition to support an on

campus facility for child care was circulated during the meeting.

A letter from the GSC addressed to the administration in response to the new smoking policy was read. The letter called the policy too restrictive and discriminatory. It said that the policy discriminates most against staff and graduate students, who are the largest group of smokers.

The letter called for the need to set aside areas of the Huddle and the library concourse for smoking.

GSC also addressed the Honor Code and how it responds to the needs of graduate students. It was said, in a letter addressed to the administration from the GSU, that improvements and a more thought out policy on behalf of the graduate school was needed.

Makiya discusses architecture

By ELISABETH HEARD and
MARY MURPHY
News Writers

"We learn truth and falsehood from architecture and monuments," said Kanan Makiya, an Iraqi ex-patriot, in a lecture yesterday.

Makiya, architect and author of the best-seller "Republic of Fear," contrasted two monuments that he saw during his clandestine visit to Iraq last November when he spoke on the "Politics of Monumentalism in Iraq: From Power to Mourning".

The first monument, created by Saddam Hussein, exemplifies the use of art to represent power, while the second, a Khurdish memorial, represents collective mourning and healing.

Hussein's monument is a victory arch erected to commemorate the Iraqi victory over Iran. The irony of the arch is that it was commissioned thousands of deaths before victory became reality, said Makiya.

"It's breathtakingly gruesome and uniquely vulgar," he said. "It deserves to be taken more seriously than any other mon-

ument worthy of our attention."

The monument consists of two interlocking swords each held in a forty-ton forearm and fist. Each forearm is an exact replica of Hussein's own arm. The swords are made from stainless steel melted from Iraqi weapons.

Scattered at the base of the hands are 5,000 helmets of martyred Iraqi soldiers. The pinnacle of the monument is an Iraqi flag stationed above the apex of the swords.

"The decision to cast his own forearms couldn't be improved upon," Makiya said. "Casting each bump and squiggle mesmerizes...and renders absolute authority."

This monument however is not purely artistic, according to Makiya. Hussein is concerned with the consumers, not with the art. "Politics as art is politics, not art," Makiya said.

The second monument Makiya described as a genuine piece of art honoring the memory of the Khurds, who faced persecution by the Iraqis in 1988. On May 3 of that year, the Iraqis dropped chemical bombs on two hundred houses in a small Khurdish village. This is their memorial.

It is a rough, unfinished "graveyard memorial" framed by a low retaining wall, said Makiya. Through this monument, "horror and beauty become inextricably interdependent upon one another." There are 68 bodies buried by hand in earthen mounds that will be adorned with trees according to Khurdish custom.

"I have tried to take you on a journey of Iraqi pain...a monument can work or not work irrespective of whether one likes or not likes what it stands for," Makiya concluded. "The paradox in these two monuments is that hardly any time has passed on their creation. We are at the beginning of things touching life and death at their rawest moments. Even if the tyrant [Hussein] is dead, the Iraqis have to walk underneath the swords to escape the spell."

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Honor

continued from page 1

deans who brought the idea to the Academic Council," she said.

"We want students to feel this is part of their University. This is slowly happening ... students are more supportive of an honor code—they are more supportive of our Honor Code," explained Benson.

Members of the committee met with the Academic Council yesterday afternoon to discuss the progress and future of the ND Honor Code.

Until now, the Honor Code system has been somewhat of an "experiment," according to Schroeder. The investigations of the Academic Council may lead to the system being "fully approved."

To do so, the Council has formulated a committee of two faculty members on the Academic Council to work with Benson and Schroeder to further examine the Code and help answer questions that were not covered in yesterday's meeting, said Benson.

Benson called the meeting a "growing experience and challenge" and said that it "went very well."

According to Benson and Schroeder, the future of the Honor Code may include:

- An increase in student involvement and input;
- Dorm representatives attending department meetings within each college;
- Encouraging professors to

discuss the Honor Code and how it applies to their particular class with students;

•Expanding the number of subcommittees;

•Increased communication between the committee, the administration, Hall President's Council, Freshman Year of Studies, Faculty Senate, and Student Senate;

•Continued work during Freshman Orientation presentations at Washington Hall;

•Honor Code written on Blue Books for examinations;

•and ultimately, offer a fully developed code that students can "embrace as their own."

In the distant future, Schroeder said they would like to see an Honor Code system that is completely student-run, one that is similar to the that of the University of Virginia while at the same time unique to Notre Dame.

Next year's committee members include: professor Edward Kline, College of Arts and Letters; Ed Lavelle, Zahm Hall; professor Kevin Misiewicz, College of Business Administration; Jay Stone, Fisher Hall; professor Stephen Batill, College of Engineering; Debra Heerensperger, Breen-Phillips; professor Gerald Jones, College of Science; Gary Larson, Dillion Hall; Sara Skalicky, Knott Hall; Andy Dinan, Zahm Hall; Father Oliver Williams, Provost Office; Raymond Sepeta, Freshman Year of Studies.

Faculty members are chosen by the dean of the college, while student members are chosen by student members of the individual College Councils.

Senate

continued from page 1

professor, the confrontation began with Malloy's veto, and the motion for a no confidence vote by the Faculty Senate was a reasonable response.

Further concern was expressed in the wording of the agreement, which states: "The executive committee members will speak with confidence about this agreement and the direction the university is taking for further development."

"This sentence clearly shows a lack of trust by the president, said one Senate member, "I question the goodwill that's gone into this."

According to another senate member, Malloy "thinks the Catholic identity of this univer-

sity hinges on the issue of proportionality on the Academic Council. I'm insulted that he doesn't trust us as the faculty with the university's Catholic character."

In the end, though, the vote was made to withdraw the motion for a vote of no confidence.

"I think we have good reason to believe that they (the administration) have good faith to participate in debate," said O'Connor. The president has stepped forward to receive input. This is a good opportunity to move on to a normal state between the faculty and administration."

In the near future, the Faculty Senate will open up discussion through the summer committee which will present an interim report by September 1992.

Witnesses counted 94 bodies at a sports field, and 35 others at a Red Cross station. The Red Cross said at least 100 were dead and that the toll was expected to rise.

ordered the homeless housed temporarily in the state university and two sports stadiums. Makeshift morgues were set up in gymnasiums and hospitals.

The Red Cross reported at least 1,000 buildings damaged, many heavily. Guadalajara has been a popular tourist destination for Americans.

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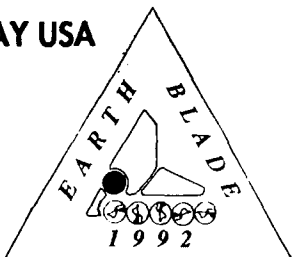
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Skydivers' plane crash kills 15

PERRIS, Calif. (AP) — A plane loaded with skydivers crashed during takeoff Wednesday, killing 15 people and injuring seven, authorities said.

The twin-engine De Havilland DHC-6 Twin Otter plunged into a grassy area at the southwest end of a runway at the rural Perris Valley Airport, shearing off the nose of the aircraft and both wings.

Fifteen deaths were confirmed and seven injured victims were hospitalized, said Ruth Bahler, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry-Riverside County Fire Department. Hospitals listed at least four in critical condition.

The plane, operated by Perris Valley Skydiving, had just taken off and was about 30 to 40 feet in the air and 200 yards off the runway when a witness saw it was in trouble, said fire Capt. Travis Witten.

"A witness said he heard him feathering an engine, then he lost sight of the plane and it crashed," Travis said. That witness was the owner of the flying service but Travis did not have his name.

Names of the victims were not released. Twenty-two people, including two crew members, were aboard the plane, Witten said.

The injured were taken to hospitals by air and ground ambulances.

At the airport, bodies of the dead lay covered by a single white tarp about 20 feet from the fuselage.

The crash was reported at 11:15 a.m. Firefighters and rescue ambulances were summoned from local agencies and March Air Force Base.

A crowd of spectators standing among parked ultralight aircraft watched the rescues and recovery of bodies.

The Twin Otter routinely flew out of the airport, which is a center for skydiving in rural Riverside County, 60 miles southeast of Los Angeles, said Joanne Evans, a fire dispatch center spokeswoman.

Flying operations at the airport were shut down after the crash.

The Twin Otter is a propeller-driven Canadian aircraft designed for carrying passengers and cargo. It normally carries up to 22 people. It has a wingspan of 65 feet and is just under 52 feet long.

Earth day celebrated by planting, cleanups

(AP)—Tree plantings, recycling programs and beach cleanups headed up Wednesday's observances of Earth Day as advocates worked to increase environmental awareness and conservation.

"We are learning we can kill a planet. We are the only species that can do that," said Norm Steenstra of the West Virginia Citizen Action Group.

Scattered observances involved everyone from children to state officials. Businesses placed ads in newspapers promoting care for the environment.

Forty middle school students were organized by the Baltimore Harbor Endowment to pick up trash along the waterfront, said executive director Roxanne Zaghab. The students will get their names permanently engraved in bricks to adorn a waterfront walkway.

"The children actually were very excited because they feel like the harbor has become their harbor," said Ms. Zaghab.

"If they help to build it, they certainly won't help to knock it down," she said.

In Massachusetts, the

Pioneer Institute and Gov. William Weld kicked off a competition for innovative ideas to solve environmental problems. The institute, a Boston-based think tank, is offering a total of \$25,000 in awards for the best ideas.

"Past Earth Day events have promoted environmental awareness and highlighted environmental problems," institute Chairman Lovett Peters said. "Pioneer Institute seeks to shift that focus from awareness to action."

Peace activists planted — for the fifth time since 1983 — a "children's tree of life" in Palisades Park in Santa Monica, Calif. The previous New Zealand pines have been vandalized.

Hayward, Calif., is sponsoring an Earth Day Discovery, including exhibits on home composting and homemade cleaning products. Berkeley, Calif., will hold an Eco-Motion Parade and Fair featuring vehicles with combustion-free engines Saturday.

West Virginia Gov. Gaston Caperton unveiled a program establishing collection centers around the state for safe disposal of used motor oil.

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Time: 7-8:45 pm

Admission: \$1 or more donation

Sponsors: Notre Dame African Student Association, Educational Media, International Students Affairs Office, Anthropology Department, African and African-American Studies Program

Government, rebels join to isolate radical guerilla leader

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Guerrillas advanced to the capital's edge and joined forces with the crumbling Afghan government Wednesday to isolate a radical chieftain and prepare for a rebel-led Islamic government.

A force of at least 1,000 Muslim guerrillas moved to the perimeter of the capital accompanied by an Afghan army colonel. Guerrilla commanders joined army officers at security posts within sight of downtown Kabul.

After 14 years of civil war that has claimed 2 million lives, the mujahedeen rebels were on the verge of conquering the capital and seizing power, replacing the government of

ousted President Najibullah, who went into hiding last week.

But the takeover was delayed by their indecision on how to share power and who should become the nation's leader.

For the first time, police said, they were permitting unarmed mujahedeen, or Islamic holy warriors, to enter the city.

Kabul appeared less tense Wednesday than at any time in the last week. Shops were open and markets were crowded on the first sunny day since the weekend.

After the nightly 9 p.m. curfew went into effect, however, tracer bullets flashed across the sky and tanks were heard rumbling through the city.

The Red Cross said a field

nurse was killed by gunfire in Maidan Shar, about 18 miles southwest of Kabul. It gave no details, but the victim reportedly was an Icelander killed by fundamentalist rebels.

The cooperation in Kabul and provincial towns between the army and moderate guerrillas was directed against radical forces under the command of Gulbuddin Hekmatyar.

Hekmatyar has threatened to attack the capital unless it surrenders to him by Monday, the anniversary of the 1978 Communist coup and the start of the U.S.-supported insurgency.

Ahmed Shah Masood, a moderate and the country's most powerful rebel commander, belittled Hekmatyar's fighting

ability and advised him to help form a provisional guerrilla government.

"Hekmatyar is a warmonger," Masood said at his headquarters at Charikar, 25 miles north of Kabul. He said he hoped "a common position can be found that includes Hekmatyar. But if not, the people of Afghanistan will not let him be included."

Speaking before a meeting with Benon Sevan, the U.N.'s chief negotiator, Masood said: "The peace train has already left and whoever wants to get on should get on or be left behind."

Sevan met a council of more than 100 guerrilla commanders in northern Afghanistan on Tuesday to ask the factions to

set aside ethnic rivalries and personal ambition.

Sevan also has been trying to negotiate safe passage for Najibullah, who has been under U.N. protection in Kabul since he was blocked from leaving the country last Thursday.

Masood, however, said Najibullah should stay and be judged. "Whether he is released or is not released is up to the Afghan nation," he said.

At the Qalay-i-Sorkh army base north of Charikar, a Soviet-trained Afghan army officer who spent his career fighting the mujahedeen patrolled side by side with his former foes.

"We support Masood fully," said Col. Mohammed Nayim, an artillery division commander.

Cabinet calls for a new French constitution

PARIS (AP) — The Cabinet on Wednesday sent a bill to the National Assembly calling for changes to France's constitution that would allow it to ratify the European Community's treaty on political and monetary union.

The union treaty is opposed by various factions of the opposition, from the Communist Party to the far-right National Front. Most critics object to a loss of national sovereignty and fear German dominance in a new balance of EC powers.

Premier Pierre Berégovoy said the proposed changes would be put before the people in a national referendum if the National Assembly failed to approve the bill.

The measure calls for adding a two-article section to the constitution to make it in harmony with the EC treaty.

The changes are necessary to conform to treaty sections allowing foreigners to vote in municipal elections and place visa policies in the hands of the EC.

In France, constitutional changes can be enacted by a three-fifths majority of the two

houses of parliament or by a national referendum. On April 12, President Francois Mitterrand rejected submitting the issue to a referendum except as a last resort.

In his 11th year in office, Mitterrand has staked his reputation on the building of a new Europe. But he must convince skeptics who fear a loss of French sovereignty.

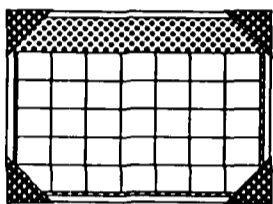
The Communist Party and the National Front are flatly against the treaty, which was signed by EC members in December.

A conservative-centrist alliance, which constitutes the core opposition, is divided over the treaty's merits. A group of leftists, including Communist reformists, Greens and some Socialists, mounted a new challenge with plans to publish a manifesto demanding the renegotiation of the Maastricht accords.

National Front President Jean-Marie Le Pen said ratifying the treaty would be the "beginning of the end of France."

Former President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, head of a centrist coalition, said anyone rejecting European union "adopts a suicidal attitude."

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The firing process

Professor Bill Kremer, head of the ceramics department, works with the salt kiln in Riley Hall to fire ceramics projects. The temperature of the kiln will determine the amount of glaze on the clay.

The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Russians debate Lenin's legacy

MOSCOW (AP) — Viktor Kuzmichev wears his politics on his back, in the form of a red hammer-and-sickle vest that made him a center of attention in Red Square Wednesday, the 122nd anniversary of Vladimir Lenin's birth.

"Our ideology was to free the world from slavery!" shouted Kuzmichev, 55, who flew to Moscow from the Central Asian city of Tashkent to mark the anniversary.

It was the first time since Lenin's death in 1924 that the government did not organize official celebrations to celebrate the birthday of the fiery revolutionary who founded the Soviet Union in 1917.

Small groups of Communists, like Kuzmichev, gathered across the country to honor Lenin.

And Russian media, which in past years had deified the balding, bearded Lenin, this week engaged in serious debate on his legacy.

Anti-Communists condemn him as the founder of a bloody regime that killed millions of people in the name of a flawed

philosophy. Communists hail Lenin as a great friend of humanity.

At Lenin's Mausoleum in Red Square, two dozen people nodded in agreement as Kuzmichev railed against the reformers who now rule the Kremlin.

But these Lenin boosters, men and women in their 50s and 60s, were far outnumbered by the thousands of peddlers trading everything from apples to zodiacs along downtown sidewalks — a younger generation building capitalism on the ruins of Lenin's failed socialist experiment.

"Here's Lenin!" said Sergei Kolesnikov, 18, holding up a small painted wooden nub, the smallest doll in a nest he was selling on the sidewalk in front of Moscow's Lenin Museum, just off Red Square.

"We read Lenin's works in school," Kolesnikov said. "He was a great man, and remains one. But I am not interested in him. I am not interested in socialism."

The debate is more important for the older generation.

May Day: Moscow sells Red Square

NEW YORK (AP) — May Day, Moscow's Red Square is for sale — for one day and for \$1 million.

With Communism dead and Russia in a cash crunch, Moscow is selling the square to foreign companies as advertising space for the celebration that used to honor the workers of the world.

If \$1 million is too much, the sacred Kremlin wall can be had for half that amount. The only thing off limits is Lenin's tomb.

For the first time in decades, May 1 in Moscow won't feature a parade of red banners, tanks, missiles and glorified workers paying homage to the Communist Party and the revolution that brought it to power.

"But since the revolution, Russians are accustomed that

this is a holiday. So, this year we will celebrate freedom," New York Tass bureau chief Yuri Romantsov said.

"This will be the first official celebration of the new Russia," the ITAR-Tass Russian news agency said in a letter offering Red Square to big business. "Have your day, but bring dollars. The city government will say 'nyet' to rubles."

The New York office of Tass — once the official voice of the old Soviet regime — is the exclusive world agent for the deal.

"The Moscow government has asked us to do this," Igor Makurin, a Tass executive board member, said in a telephone interview from Moscow.

The news agency, now owned by the cash-poor republic of Russia, hired a New York-based

marketing group, Ikon International, to help it find customers.

Ikon's managing director, Darryl Marks, said his mission is simple: Raise cash.

"Missiles don't sell anymore. There's no more money in nukes," he said.

But there is in advertising. And although billboards for Coca-Cola and Pepsi already can be seen in Pushkin Square and on sides of river boats, the city has never before offered its sacred monuments as advertising backdrops.

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Who taught
you how

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Include your name and you may be selected to throw out the first pitch!!

Check one for each position.

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NOTRE DAME - INDIANA

Come Home to Hacienda
Hacienda

Many travel to airing of Pa. abortion case

WASHINGTON (AP) — They waited in line for as long as 25 hours, at times huddled under umbrellas in rain, to get one of the hottest tickets in town.

The occasion was the airing before the Supreme Court of a Pennsylvania case that many believe will lead the justices to diminish or overturn the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that gave women the constitutional right to have an abortion.

"I've always wanted to come to the Supreme Court, and I thought this would be a good time to come with this landmark case," said Carol Ulrich of Chevy Chase, Md., an abortion-rights advocate who, in her wheelchair, arrived at the court at 9 a.m. EDT Tuesday to secure her place as the first in line.

Nancy Kassop, 42, drove with her 15-year-old daughter, Allison, from their home in Allendale, N.J. They arrived about two hours after Ulrich to become the third and fourth in line.

"This one was so historic it was worth making the trip," said Nancy Kassop, an abor-

tion-rights supporter who teaches constitutional law at the State University of New York at New Paltz.

Her daughter, who also came for the April 5 abortion-rights march in the nation's capital, said, "The case really concerns me for the future."

There were no reported incidents as more than 200 people stood, sat or slept during the long wait for the hour-long arguments before the nine justices. During the night, the Supreme Court police allowed more than 100 who had been waiting outside in the soaking rain into a basement corridor.

About 5 a.m. the rain had tapered to a drizzle and those who had been given shelter were outside again, waiting under umbrellas for the 10 a.m. arguments to begin.

After the court session, participants and observers were met outside the building by reporters and television cameras and a crowd of about 200 protesters for and against abortion rights on the sidewalk, waving signs and shouting slogans.

Nearly 200 arrested in protest

AMHERST, N.Y. (AP) — Police arrested nearly 200 abortion opponents who charged a women's clinic Wednesday in a melee that was in sharp contrast to the staid abortion arguments being presented before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Anti-abortion demonstrators surged onto a four-lane highway and tried to rush past police barricades and about 150 abortion-rights activists in front of the suburban Buffalo clinic.

The arrests occurred on the second day of large-scale abortion demonstrations in the Buffalo area by Operation Rescue. At the same time, the Supreme Court was hearing arguments on an abortion case from Pennsylvania.

Several hundred demonstrators also waved placards and chanted outside the Supreme Court in Washington, D.C.

In Philadelphia, about 100 abortion-rights activists demonstrated in front of the Liberty Bell and another 40 marched to the city morgue, predicting the high court would curtail abortion with drastic consequences.

About 300 abortion opponents rallied at the Illinois Statehouse in Springfield to demand passage of a bill requiring women to be told their options before having abortions.

In Buffalo, the Rev. Robert Schenck, an abortion protest organizer from suburban Tonawanda, said the demonstration hadn't been timed to coincide with the Supreme Court arguments.

Protesters went limp and were carried or dragged by police through the crowd of abortion-rights demonstrators to buses. Police bound protesters' wrists with plastic handcuffs.

Police also used the handcuffs to bind the feet of the Rev. John Hunter, an anti-abortion leader from nearby Lockport, after he broke through the line of abortion-rights activists and dashed toward the clinic door.

Some of those arrested lay handcuffed in the street for 30 minutes as demonstrators on both sides taunted one another from opposite sides of the road. Police blocked traffic on the highway, and about 100 officers tried to keep the two sides separated.

A bus in which some Operation Rescue demonstrators had arrived was towed away from the front of the clinic.

Abortion-rights activists chanted "God is a woman, and she's pro-choice!" They mocked abortion opponents by shouting, "A baby a year until you drop!"

Anti-abortion demonstrators prayed and sang hymns, holding signs such as "A Baby Is a Person, No Matter How Small," and a poster showing a baby in the womb with the caption, "Mommy, Please Go Home, I Want To Live."

"We have some very courageous and conscientious people who are braving humiliation to save human life," Schenck said.

Susan Ferron, an abortion-rights activist from New Orleans, countered: "Operation

Rescue thinks it's a success every time they throw themselves in the street and get arrested. They consider that one more inch into heaven. They're not doing anything. The clinic is open."

Linda Stadler, office manager for the Amherst clinic operated by Dr. Shalom Press, said demonstrators hadn't stopped women from getting into the clinic for abortions.

Those arrested included 191 anti-abortion protesters, said Amherst Town Justice Sam Maislin. Demonstrators were charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and trespassing, Amherst police Capt. Frank Olesko said.

Five news media photographers were arrested, though charges against one of the photographers were dropped because a complaint against him wasn't signed. One abortion-rights demonstrator also was handcuffed and taken away.

Robert Murphy, an Operation Rescue attorney, said 175 of the arrested protesters refused to identify themselves to police. He said they probably would be jailed until police could identify them for arraignment.

The photographers were arraigned on two counts each of disorderly conduct and were released.

Protesters from both sides also demonstrated at three clinics in Buffalo, but police said there were no arrests. About 20 anti-abortion demonstrators protested outside Press' house.

Death-row inmate awaits execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court considered a last-minute appeal Wednesday from one of Texas' longest-serving death row inmates, who faced execution after midnight.

Billy Wayne White's attorneys,

arguing that he was mentally retarded and provoked by the woman he killed during a robbery, also sought clemency from the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles and Gov. Ann Richards.

White's execution would follow by less than two days the execution in California of Robert Alton Harris, who murdered two teenagers in 1978. That execution, California's first in 25 years, was delayed for hours by an extraordinary round of federal appeals court rulings.

White would be the 47th inmate executed in Texas and the 170th in the nation since the U.S. Supreme Court let the death penalty resume in 1976. Texas has carried out more executions than any other state since 1976.

White, 34, was sentenced to death by injection for the August 1976 robbery-slaying of a 65-year-old woman at a Houston furniture store she and her husband owned.

White's attorneys contended the former dump truck driver was mentally retarded and was

provoked by the victim, Martha Spinks, who sprayed him with a can of chemical Mace during the robbery.

White told fellow inmates Spinks sprayed him with the chemical and his gun went off. He also contended police tampered with evidence.

"This is a case, more than any other in the state, that has fallen through a dreadful crack," said Richard Burr, an attorney for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. "This is a case Texans have got to stand up and say no about."

Larry Urquhart, who prosecuted the case, said he still thinks the verdict was just.

The issues of mental retardation and provocation never were presented at his trial, where White was dubbed "Sleeping Billy" because he slept and snored loudly through Urquhart's closing arguments.

White spent more than 14 years on death row while his appeals were considered, mostly in state courts, making him among the longest-serving of the 356 Texas inmates awaiting death.

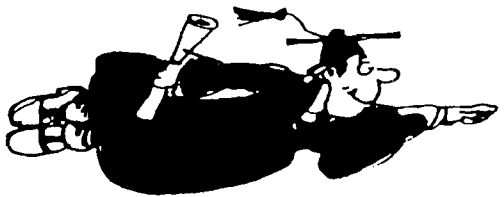
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Make your summer count



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Head to head

These clay busts, the work of ceramics students in Riley Hall, await future work.

Brown students protest; Rutgers' make demands

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Dozens of Brown University students were arrested Wednesday after taking over the campus administration building to demand that the Ivy League school stop judging applicants by their ability to pay.

Meanwhile, in New Jersey, six Rutgers University students occupied the building housing the university's main switchboard to demand a tuition freeze. They ignored a judge's order to leave and handcuffed themselves together.

Police stood by but took no immediate action while students tried but failed to get a quick hearing on an appeal of the judge's order.

Brown officials also obtained a court order and after a day-long protest, university police began arresting students at 6 p.m., when the building was to close. Police couldn't immediately say how many students were arrested nor identify the charges.

The Brown protest started as a sit-in outside university pres-

ident Vartan Gregorian's office. It grew into a noisy demonstration and spilled outside as security guards tried unsuccessfully to keep order.

"We'll stay here until we get our demands met or until they arrest us," said senior Meredith Kolodner, a member of the organizing group, Students for Aid and Minority Admissions.

The students want a "need-blind" admissions policy, in which students would be admitted solely on the basis of their qualifications and the university would give them any financial aid they needed.

Only about a dozen schools nationally have such a policy, but they include most of the other Ivy League schools.

They said the current policy is "class-biased" and prevents the university from achieving cultural and social diversity.

Brown executive vice president Robert Reichley said the university can't afford to spend any more than its current \$19.2 million on financial aid.

Day care owner convicted of child abuse

FARMVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The owner of a day care center was convicted Wednesday on 99 of 100 charges of sexually abusing children under his care. The verdict culminated the longest and costliest criminal trial in state history.

Robert Kelly Jr., who owned the now-closed Little Rascals Day Care Center in Edenton, was acquitted only of a single charge of taking indecent liberties with one girl.

After 14 days of deliberating, the jury convicted Kelly of abusing 12 children. He was found guilty of four counts of rape, 46 of taking indecent liberties, 36 of first-degree sexual offense and 13 crimes against nature.

"I'm innocent. I'll go to prison and fight it from there," Kelly said as he was being led to a deputy's car.

The charges carry a maximum penalty of 40 life terms plus 560 years. Judge D. Marsh McLelland scheduled sentencing for Thursday. Six other people also face trials in the case.

In its length, cost and subject matter, the trial drew comparisons to the McMartin Preschool trial in California, the nation's longest and costliest criminal trial at seven years and more than \$13.5 million.

But there were crucial differences. In the McMartin case, the children's testimony consisted of videotaped interviews

that were criticized by jurors — and the defendants were acquitted.

In the Little Rascals trial, 12 victims testified. At least one juror, Dennis Ray, said that was an important reason for the conviction.

"The children were convincing," he said.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1990 that child-abuse victims may be shielded from courtroom confrontations with their alleged abuser, through videotaped testimony, closed-circuit television or testimony by the people who interviewed them.

Kelly, 44, briefly closed his eyes as the verdict was read. His wife, Betsy, who faces charges of sexually abusing children at the center, began crying.

Prosecutor Nancy Lamb and the mothers of the victims burst into tears. Court officials handed out tissues.

Ms. Lamb said she was "100 percent thrilled. This is the most rewarding feeling I think I've ever had."

The mother of one child voiced relief.

"I'm glad I can go home and tell my son that his voice was heard, and that's the most important thing of all," Peggy Brooks said.

The verdict "just solidifies the fact that it happened without a doubt, never any question. It shows the vigil the parents kept

and never wavered was with a reason," said Dillard Dixon, father of one of the children.

Deputies escorted jurors to their cars when court recessed. As jurors walked past parents seated on the front row and along the aisle, many shook hands with parents, who thanked them.

Testimony began last August in the Little Rascals case, which was moved 85 miles west from Edenton to Farmville because of pretrial publicity. In addition to being the longest criminal trial in North Carolina history, it set a record for the longest jury deliberations.

Expenses, including court-appointed defense lawyers, counseling for children and their parents and court costs, have topped \$1.2 million.

The defense contended that parents in Edenton, a town of about 5,800 in northeastern North Carolina, had become hysterical over rumors of sexual abuse and had asked their children leading questions.

"The biggest question is not so much what the children were saying but how they came to say those things," defense lawyer Michael Spivey said during closing arguments.

Prosecutors contended the children had to be believed.

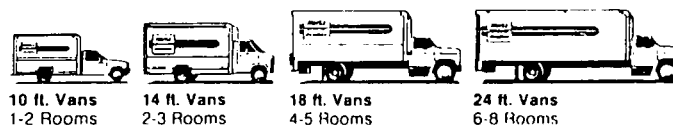
"The crux of the matter is it's the children's word versus the defendant's word," said District Attorney H.P. Williams Jr.

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Households stop shrinking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American household has stopped shrinking, interrupting a 140-year trend toward less togetherness.

A Census Bureau report Wednesday showed that the nation's dwellings were inhabited by an average of 2.63 people last year, exactly the same number as the previous year, and virtually identical to 1989's figure of 2.62.

The recent numbers reflect at least a stall in the slow but steady decline in household sizes since 1850, when the average was 5.55 people.

Households quit getting smaller partly because of hard times, and partly because many adults from the huge "baby boom" generation are only now producing children of their own, analysts say.

Generally, anyone born from 1946 through 1964 has baby-boom credentials.

"The baby boomers now are past family formation," said demographer Carl Haub of the Population Reference Bureau. But "if they're spacing children, some of them are having them now."

Census Bureau demographer Steve Rawlings, author of the study, said another factor was the onset of recession in 1989, likely persuading more young adults to remain at home with their parents, as opposed to setting out on their own.

Among the signs that families were having more trouble making ends meet: the number of households where married couples or singles with children lived with relatives rose for two straight years.

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The Observer/ Pat McHugh

The Inn at Saint Mary's is scheduled to open for business Friday, April 24. The project is a joint venture of the Sisters of the Holy Cross and the Holladay Corporation to provide convenient lodging for St. Mary's visitors.

Inn scheduled to open for business at SMC

By NICOLE MCGRATH
Business Writer

The Inn at Saint Mary's is on schedule to open April 24, according to the inn's General Manager Judy Chick.

"The project has been developed at a cost of about 6.4 million dollars", said general contractor Frank Perri.

The inn's construction is being financed through Valley American Bank.

The inn is part of a joint venture of the Sisters of the Holy Cross and the Holladay Corporation. "The sisters have significant control on the project", stated Holy Cross Shared Services representative John Hollenkamp.

Saint Mary's College is not part of the venture but will reap many benefits, according to Hollenkamp.

The Holy Cross Shared Services oversees the interest of the Sisters' general counsel. "The counsel does not have the time to stay directly involved", said Hollenkamp.

The general counsel wants the hotel to reflect the college and congregation's attitude. "They did not want a Howard Johnson," stated Hollenkamp.

The concept of a hotel has been discussed off and on for the last fifteen years. Many corporations have approached the general counsel in that time but it wasn't until July 1989

that the idea was seriously considered, according to Hollenkamp.

The Holladay corporation was approached by Holy Cross Shared Service representative John O'Connell later that year, said Hollenkamp.

The inn's site was chosen to convenience visitors who wanted to be close to the campus. According to Hollenkamp, the general counsel's hope was that the inn and the college would have joint activities together.

The counsel refused to have the inn near the main entrance because of added traffic, explained Hollenkamp. They also did not want the inn blocking the view of the college.

The inn contains 120 rooms, five of which will contain jacuzzis, said Chick. A gift store, two meeting rooms and a business office are only some of the services that will be offered to hotel guests, according to Chick.

Price will range from \$60 and up and they are subject to change during special times of the year such as graduation, said Chick. Already the inn is booked for this fall.

A contest was held last fall in order to pick the name, according to Jo Ann Mullin, a Sister of the Holy Cross representative. Out of 125 entries, campus employee Jackie Norris created the winning name.

Former Soviet Union suffers in reform IMF reports economic difficulty in move to capitalism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The negative impact of the attempted shift to capitalism in the former Soviet Union has been greater than expected and "the reform process has barely started," an IMF study said Wednesday.

In its survey of the World Economic Outlook, the staff of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) said the transition from communism to a market economy "is unprecedented in scope and in its impact."

So far, the IMF staff conceded, the impact has been largely negative.

At its annual spring meeting, the IMF was expected to admit the 15 former republics of the Soviet Union to full membership, making them eligible for

potential access to \$45 billion in IMF and World Bank loans for their strapped economies.

Prior to the formal start of the meeting, the staff issued its survey of the world economy.

The report said that "given the profound distortions" of the communist economic system "it is hardly surprising that the initial stage of reform has been marked by output losses. However the extent of the economic contraction has been greater than anticipated."

While the study found signs of a bottoming out in some Eastern European countries, it noted that "in the republics of the former U.S.S.R., the reform process has barely started."

Michael Mussa, director of the IMF research department, told

a briefing that further decline in output in the former Soviet republics "is more likely than not" for the remainder of the year.

Michael Camdessus, managing director of the IMF, has estimated that output in the former Soviet Union dropped 17 percent last year.

"In our interdependent world, growth in any country is linked to growth in all through trade," said Camdessus in arguing for a massive international commitment.

Membership in the International Monetary Fund and World Bank is a key element in strategies for shifting them to free enterprise economies after generations of communism.

IMF cuts economic growth prediction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world economy will struggle back to growth this year, but the rate will be half what had been expected, the International Monetary Fund (IMF) said Wednesday.

The IMF's new economic outlook blamed the poor expectation on the aborted upturn in the United States last fall, spreading weakness in Europe and Japan and the chaos in the former Soviet Union.

The IMF projected that the world economy would grow at a rate of 1.4 percent this year. That compares to a far more optimistic 2.8 percent projection made 6 months ago.

The IMF said that it now believed a significant upturn in world growth will occur a year later than it had previously thought, forecasting growth of 3.6 percent in 1993.

However, IMF officials conceded that there were risks that even their lowered expectations might not be met. They listed the key threats as persistently high interest rates in Germany and other European nations, which could further depress growth prospects in the region, and a danger the Japanese economy will not rebound as anticipated because of jittery financial markets.

"There are clearly downside

risks to the forecast," said Michael Mussa, director of the IMF's research department.

The IMF's revised outlook was issued as finance officials began arriving for the annual spring meeting of the 156-nation IMF and its sister lending organization, the World Bank.

This year's meeting was expected to be highlighted by membership approval for Russia and the other former Soviet republics. In addition to arguments over how much in financial assistance to provide the former Soviet Union, the finance officials were expected to debate how best to spur the world economy.

Panel blasts Feds for not collecting S&L debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has "failed miserably" in collecting millions of dollars in penalties from convicted savings and loan criminals — some of whom continue to live lavishly, a House banking subcommittee chairman charged Wednesday.

A study of 19 people convicted in S&L fraud cases found they collectively paid less than one cent on the dollar in restitution, said Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., head of a panel on financial institutions supervision in the Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs.

"In some cases, defendants who possessed substantial assets at the time of their sentencing have since paid little or no restitution," Annunzio said.

"In other cases, defendants

who were wealthy when they first came under government investigation have paid little or no restitution because government inaction allowed them time to transfer, hide or otherwise squander their assets prior to being sentenced to pay restitution."

Courts assessed over \$42 million in restitution against the 19 convicted men surveyed by the subcommittee. To date, less than \$400,000 has been collected, the panel said.

The report places blame primarily on the Justice Department and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., citing their "disorganized collection efforts." In four of the 19 cases, the subcommittee found federal judges at fault for not immediately ordering restitution and sometimes allowing the convicted men years to repay the money.

Bush and European leaders in stalemate over global trade talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and European leaders failed to break a deadlock in global trade talks Wednesday as both sides refused to give ground in a long-running feud over farm subsidies.

"We exchanged a lot of ideas," Trade Representative Carla Hills said afterward. "I don't think that any of the ideas hit home." No date was set for a resumption of the talks, she said.

Bush met for 2 1/2 hours with Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, and Portugal's prime minister, Anibal Cavaco Silva, currently president of the European Council.

"We are committed to achieving an early agreement," Bush said, reiterating an oft-stated goal of his three-year presidency.

Likewise, Cavaco Silva said, "We are determined to bring (the negotiations) to a positive conclusion." Bush and Cavaco Silva spoke of "new ideas" but did not elaborate. Hills indicated the ideas were a combination or repackaging of old proposals.

Now in their sixth year, the negotiations involve 108 nations and are aimed at removing trade obstacles such as quotas, tariffs and subsidies that distort prices.

The chief sticking point is the



George Bush

refusal of European leaders to slash agricultural subsidies, as demanded by the United States to equalize competition internationally.

"We explored a lot of things and I would say that clearly that Delors wants us to move further and his side to move less," Hills said. Despite the impasse, she said "the atmospherics were very good. Both sides were searching for a way around the impasse and that was constructive."

Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Niles said that "it was not possible to determine whether any or all of the ideas that were advanced will be helpful in bringing us together or not. ...

"We did not end up further apart at the end of the day than we were when we went in," Niles told a White House brief-

ing. "There was a feeling at the end that a good faith effort had been made by both sides to bridge the gap and that the ideas put forward were sufficiently promising to justify further discussion."

European leaders are under pressure from powerful farm lobbies not to give up agricultural subsidies long accepted as a way of life. France has led the resistance.

For his part, Bush faces domestic opposition from a coalition of groups arguing that a global agreement would undermine environmental, consumer and labor laws in the United States.

The Observer

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Christian morality does not justify censorship of art

Dear Editor:

We were very disturbed to read Jason Catania's homophobic, ignorant criticism (The Observer, April 14, 1992) of Robert Flynt's photographic exhibition, "Wetwork," which is currently on display in Riley Hall.

We do not feel that those personal beliefs adequately support his advocacy of censorship.

Naturally, Mr. Catania begins by categorically denying any desire to censor, but he contradicts himself by saying that it is "unacceptable that the Art Department should so prominently display" Mr. Flynt's work. Perhaps Mr. Catania's definition of censorship differs from our definition, but the removal of artwork from a public place solely on the basis of personal preference, in our opinion, falls under the dangerous categories of censorship and repression.

Mr. Catania discusses the inappropriateness of such an exhibition at a Catholic university, but concedes Mr. Flynt's ability to "exhibit his art in

public museums and galleries." We are not sure if Mr. Catania is implying that Catholics are more susceptible to moral decay than the general public, or that they are merely incapable of adequately coming to terms with artwork on their own. Cases could be made for both interpretations.

We do agree with Mr. Catania, however, that elimination of the artwork would prevent other students from being shocked and offended in much the same way that banning books, music and films would accomplish the same objective. Extending this reasoning further, I suppose that in a utopian society we could all be sheltered from things which are different, or things that we don't particularly like. All we need, Mr. Catania implies, is for an institution to tell us what we should and should not see, read or hear.

What is most disturbing is Mr. Catania's cognizance of the artist's motivations and themes. His willingness to interpret these topics unfortunately illustrate his ignorance.

Thankfully, he has the insight to see "only a gratuitous exhibition of sexual activity which has no relevance to the stated themes of the artist." From this, we may presume that after consultation with Mr. Flynt, Mr. Catania has fully understood his themes, and gained profound insight into his motivations.

The facts simply do not support Mr. Catania's rhetoric. The exhibit itself consists of shadowy, obscured, underwater photographs of nude and semi-nude males. Some are swimming, while others are embracing and kissing. There is no overt sexual activity and the exhibit could in no way be classified as pornography.

In fact, the very nature of the photographs fosters ambiguity; in many cases it is impossible to see the models clearly. Mr. Catania has greatly exaggerated the imagery, and apparently embellished what was actually shown. Even if the pictures were as lurid and explicit as Mr. Catania would have people believe, does that make his closed-minded agenda any less

reprehensible? One wonders if he would have the same vehement reaction to a photograph collection of female nudes in similar poses.

This is just thinly veiled homophobia attempting to hide behind ambiguous Catholic ideals. The Catholic Church does not forbid homosexuality or homoeroticism per se, rather, it treats the act of homosexual intercourse as forbidden. In addition to misinterpreting the Church's message, under the same false logic, he would seek to ban all artwork depicting contraceptives, premarital sex, adultery, divorce or any of the myriad "evils" that the Catholic Church has dictated over the years. It is obvious that Mr. Catania has singled out "Wetwork" purely because he is personally uncomfortable with the content. This contradicts his entire defense of artwork being appropriate to a Catholic institution.

One does not have to agree with the artist or the subject matter, but dissent is not a license to censor. We are all

adults now, and are able to make informed decisions about all issues, including sexuality.

Catholicism has no jurisdiction over this exhibit, and it is highly unlikely that viewing these photographs will endanger our Christian morality, as Mr. Catania apparently believes. Naive and over-simplified beliefs are more dangerous to people than a handful of ambiguous, mildly erotic photographs ever could be.

Christianity holds compassion for all people. If Mr. Catania is so callous as to deny compassion to homosexuals, or to trivialize the plight of AIDS victims, then one cannot help but call his purported Christianity into question. We feel that Mr. Catania's hypocrisy is the real danger here. Censorship and prejudice are two concepts that can never have places in the lives of true Christians.

Tracey Daugherty
Farley Hall
George Long
Flanner Hall
April 14, 1992

Napkin abuse only the tip of our mountainous environmental problem

Dear Editor:

Students for Environmental Action began collecting unused napkins off the dinner trays at North Dining Hall. Some of you thought we were working, others asked what we were doing, and a few even thought we were recycling them! Well, we weren't getting paid and recycling would be a bit on the unsanitary side.

The point was to get an indication of how much we waste.

The fifteen of us estimated that 90 percent of the trays being returned had at least one unused napkin. Some trays had many and a few had stacks an inch thick!

If you've been in LaFortune the last couple days you've seen our display: 8 full garbage bags of napkins from only five dinners at North Dining Hall! Dave Brightbach, manager of North Dining Hall said that 20,000 napkins are used each

day at NDH and close to one half are wasted.

That's money to all of us, but more importantly detrimental to the environment. Imagine if we add in South Dining Hall, the Huddle, and the Oak Room. Now take into account three meals a day, seven days a week, fifteen weeks per semester, and so on. In one year, we might be able to build a mountain of napkins as high as the Dome.

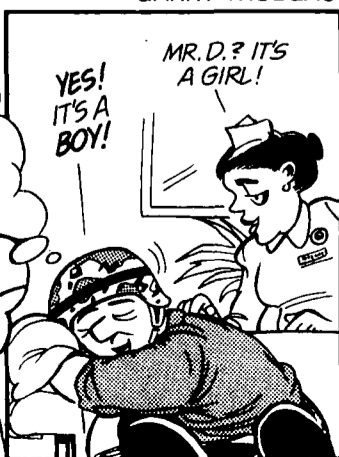
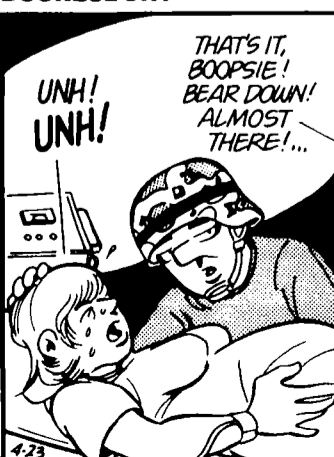
Each napkin you throw away

takes up space in a landfill. The landfills of Northern Indiana are estimated to have remaining lifetimes of 5 years or less. That's the ones that are still open; most are already full. You can make a difference and do something about the problem without expending a lot of effort. Instead of taking four napkins, take two. Use only what you need! If you need another napkin, get up and get one; you can burn all those

wonderful dining hall calories at the same time. At home, try cloth napkins. If everyone took the time to think about what they consume and how much we all waste we'd all make a better effort to conserve and the earth would be a much better place. Think about it.

Mike Kamradt
Off-campus
Felicia Johnson
Lyons Hall
April 21, 1992

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Conservatives feel they deserve everything they've stolen.'

Mort Sahl

Think Spring... and submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

ND wrestler vows to not 'forget where he came from'

One doesn't have to look far to find ancient references to wrestling. You'll find one in the Bible, right in the book of Genesis. In chapter 32, verses 24 to 32, there's an account of a match between Jacob and the angel God sent to test his physical and spiritual resolve. "So Jacob was left alone, and a man wrestled with him there till daybreak. When the man saw that he could not throw Jacob, he struck him in the hollow of his thigh, so that Jacob's hip was dislocated as they wrestled."

Some 3,000 years before the Christian era, wrestling was an organized sport with national, and possibly international, competitions. Ancient Hebrew and Sumerian champions were immortalized in stone and scroll. Wrestling, indeed, is the oldest and toughest sport known to man.

This past (April 10) Friday at 4:00 p.m., as a member of the varsity wrestling program, my team and I were notified that wrestling was being discontinued as a varsity sport at the University of Notre Dame. We were notified by our coaches who were, to say the least, devastated by the very unexpected, untimely, and shocking news. I had never seen two grown men cry, and naturally my heart went out to them.

Although I am only a freshman and have only been here a year, I recognized the dedication and commitment that the coaches exhibited. I realized that they were concerned with more than just winning; they were concerned about the individuals that comprised our team. "Though he will no longer be coaching, McCann is expected to remain at the University, in a P.E. coaching capacity and still direct the summer camps," said athletic director Dick Rosenthal.

What consolation is this? McCann is taking a \$12,000 pay cut. Moreover, his removal as a varsity coach at Notre Dame is very reminiscent of when Jerry Jones took over the Dallas Cowboys and unceremoniously fired coaching legend, Tom

Landry. When notifying us of the terrible news, McCann broke down and cried. Our assistant, Rick Stewart, who was a two time national champion and four time All-American for Oklahoma State, filled in and told us.

Because the wrestling team was dropped, Rick Stewart is now unemployed. He has a wife, three children, and was not making an enormous amount of money to begin with. Despite these facts, he coached us because he loved the sport and he loved us and wanted us to be the best. Because of his vast knowledge of the sport, I have no doubt that he will be hired by one of the best wrestling schools. He will eventually become a head coach, and build that school to become a national power. But presently he is faced with many pressing issues such as how to pay for his home in South Bend.

Throughout the weekend filled with tears, apprehension, doubt, and much sadness, one very large question loomed: why did a University as great and as well endowed as Notre Dame drop the wrestling program? Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal cited very weak and ambiguous reasons for the removal of the sport.

"Wrestling is the only one of all our varsity sports that is not represented within the intramural activities offered through our RecSports department or as a Physical Education department offering." In response to this ridiculous reason, I can only say that wrestling is not a "country club" sport, such as tennis or racquetball, and one cannot decide on a whim one day to go wrestle with a friend.

Years of training are involved, and one must be in great shape. Additionally, the University has not recently sponsored any Non-Varsity athletic wrestling tournaments-as they do at practically every other major university. Rosenthal went on to say, "Though our program has enjoyed some success at the national level over the last eight years, that has not translated

Harris Brumer
Guest Columnist

into the fan interest we might have hoped for." Fan support is very hard to come by when your sport is not promoted by the athletic department.

There was absolutely no notification of upcoming matches or tournaments and I was frequently asked by numerous people when our next match was. When coaches went to the athletic department to see if they could promote wrestling by having a poster of the team on it with a schedule- the idea was shot down. Lacrosse now has a poster with their schedule on it.

And so, Mr. Rosenthal, if proper promotion were given, wrestling could have been a major spectator sport. After all, it is the third largest NCAA spectator sport. For example, The University of Iowa Hawkeyes, who were the 1992 National Champions, have an average attendance of 11,000 for dual meets and had a record breaking 15,500 for their match with Iowa State.

More insultingly Rosenthal said, "I ultimately, we feel the funds allocated to wrestling can better be directed toward programs that will more directly impact a larger portion of the student body and University community." Approximately ten years ago, Notre Dame received a 3 million dollar endowment strictly for the sport of wrestling, by an alumnus named Bucky O'Connor, in honor of his son, who was a Notre Dame wrestler and was killed.

Bucky O'Connor has since passed away and it is my belief and many others on the team, that in order for Dick Rosenthal to take this money, he had to drop the sport of wrestling. What a tremendous disgrace to the O'Connor name to not carry out this man's wishes, especially at a place like Notre Dame where one's word should be commitment enough to the "family."

Why not build a total sports program like that of The

University of Michigan (Ann Arbor)? They have beaten us in football, basketball, and most likely would have in wrestling- due to the firm support of their athletic department in an equal and fair commitment to all their sports. And as far as academic standards are concerned, the University of Michigan is as good, if not better, than Notre Dame.

The lone bright spot in the whole affair, is the number of colleges constantly bombarding Coach McCann with phone calls interested in picking up wrestlers interested in transferring. Coach McCann took some solace from this as he said with a smile, "The news has been out less than two hours and already the phone is going crazy."

Personally, I have many goals yet to accomplish, and I will transfer along with approximately six others. Schools interested in picking up Notre Dame wrestlers are Northwestern, Michigan, Cornell, Wisconsin, Minnesota, U.N.C. Chapel Hill, Oklahoma, Oklahoma St., Illinois, and Oregon to name a few. Steve King, J.J. McGrew, and Jamey Downey have already been offered full scholarships at many of these schools.

Lastly, I am disgusted with the unprofessional manner that this situation was handled. Another problem facing us is the fact that National Signing Day for wrestling was Wednesday April 15, the day when most high school seniors sign their letter of intent to which school they will attend.

Dick Rosenthal gave absolutely no prior notification that the program was being dropped. In fact, on April 8, the team had its banquet and assistant athletic director O'Brien was present and handed out awards. He commended the coaches for a fine job and extolled the wrestlers giving every indication that we would have a program next year. Less than 24 hours later, the program was dropped.

McCann and Stewart desperately pleaded with the athletic

director and were willing to make concessions, such as dropping scholarships, a decrease in budget, a decrease in salary, or even phasing out the program. The athletic directors agreed to give it some thought; however, Fr.Beauchamp came back with a negative reply-the program would be totally dropped.

Wrestling is sponsored by only 40 percent of the Division I schools in the country, and the number of institutions sponsoring wrestling has gone down in the last five years. The University of Notre Dame, one of the richest schools in the country, now joins these other schools who cannot keep wrestling because they "cannot afford it."

But perhaps Arizona State and 1992 Olympic coach Bobby Douglas said it best by stating, "The struggle is always to keep the spirit of wrestling alive, so dynamic, combative, disciplined people can find a safe haven."

We can't compete with football or basketball in sponsorship money, but we do in the men we produce." Perhaps the University of Notre Dame has forgotten that their first job as an educational institution is to create great human beings and not bulging bank accounts. But I guess that's what happens when you hire a banker for an athletic director and not someone experienced in these matters.

To conclude the meeting, Rick Stewart, asked his famous question for perhaps the last time, "Any questions?" There were none. Some people got up to leave, but many stayed to be close to their friends in such a time of intense grief. As our newly elected, would be captain, J.J. McGrew, prepared to leave he said, "Don't forget where you came from."

I don't think I will. I will remember all the close friends I have made on my team and I will cherish my brief experience at the University of Notre Dame.

Harris Brumer lives in Grace Hall and is a member of the 1991-92 wrestling team.

Thursday's Verse

education is the manner of words, spoken;
but when we talk lets us not talk but dialogue;
but when we dialogue let us not dialogue but plan;
but when we plan let us not plan but work;
but when we work let us not work but reform;
but when we reform let us not reform;
but revolt.

by Eric Bailey
Off-campus

Send your unpublished, poetic, point of view to:
Thursday's Verse
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A weekend of theatre

ND/SMC community celebrates Shakespeare's birthday

By JENNIFER GUERIN
Assistant Accent Editor

"Alack! foolish knaves who did shrink in the past from the melodious words of the greatest deliverer of tales and tests of love, thou have been chosen to cast thine gentle eyes and willing ears towards the words of Shakespeare."

"But, for my own part, it was Greek to me." (Julius Caesar, I.ii, 288)

Unfortunately, many people would make similar comments about the work of William Shakespeare. But tonight at 8:30, within the South Dining Hall's west wing, a group of Shakespeare enthusiasts will set out to prove that this literary hero can be a tear-jerker and humorist.

April 23 marks the date of innumerable parties in honor of Shakespeare. English professor Paul Rathburn and junior Kris Sherwood have organized "Shakespeare's Greatest Hits" as Notre Dame and Saint Mary's version of this international celebration. Both hope this celebration will become an annual event.

The entertainment will feature a medley of 12 scenes from select plays, all related to the theme "Shakespeare's treatment of love." According to Rathburn, who teaches a Shakespeare course at Notre Dame, the scenes deal with "everything from heady infatuation to sentimental, silly love to very serious scenes about heartbreak and desertion."



Junior Michelle Rossi and freshman Michael Kersey will bring alive "The Taming of the Shrew's" Kate and Petruchio for tonight's "Shakespeare's Greatest Hits" at South Dining Hall.

Aided by Frederick Syburg, Professor Emeritus in the College of Arts and Letters, as well as the Notre Dame Student Activities office and costume designers at the Saint Mary's Communication and Theatre Department, Rathburn and Sherwood have formulated a show designed to entertain Shakespeare lovers and non-lovers alike.

"Even if you are not familiar with Shakespeare," said Sherwood, the student producer of tonight's celebration, "most of the

scenes we have chosen will be ones people will recognize."

From the 45 people who came to open auditions two months ago, Rathburn and Sherwood selected only 11, five women and six men, for the show. Their cast members—ranging from undergraduate first year students to graduate and law school students, and from a plethora of different majors—represent as varied a population as the scenes they will present.

She commented on how

this particular event is unique because it attracts non-theater majors to a theatrical calling. "There are all kinds of people who would love to do some acting . . . but they aren't planning to be theatre majors," Rathburn noted. "This gives them a place to go." He and Sherwood agreed that "Shakespeare's Greatest Hits" is a perfect opportunity for people who acted in high school, or people who have never acted but have always wanted to exercise their dramatic talents.

In addition to his personal

belief that performing Shakespeare is the best way to learn it, Rathburn was inspired to action by the visible commitment non-theatre majors and theatre majors in the ND/SMC community have been willing to dedicate to hard work and rehearsal time.

Tonight's Shakespearean celebration occurs during a massive resurgence of student-produced performance on campus. "Never in the past 20 years have there been so many student-run theatre productions," said Rathburn.

The increase in the number of dramatic productions meant the scarcity of space available for performance. "It's really tough to book time for theatres," said Sherwood. "Theatre is so active here . . . there are not many choices." Holding tonight's performance in the South Dining Hall marks the beginning of what may become a trendy location for drama.

"Everyone hears how great Shakespeare is," said Sherwood, "but not everyone takes the time to sit down and read it." For students and faculty who don't have the time to browse through Shakespeare on a regular basis, or have sworn off the genius playwright for fear of being baffled by esoteric lingo and impenetrable poetry, "Shakespeare's Greatest Hits" provides an outlet. For a mere \$1 donation, viewers will glimpse scenes that, according to the producers, "go to the heart" of the plays they represent.

"One O'Clock From the House," a comic tale of family greed

By BILL ALBERTINI
Accent Writer

Crazy, money-grubbing daughters, dead fathers, insane cousins, almondless almond cakes, and shopping carts masquerading as dogs are among the entertainment in "One O'Clock From the House" this An Tostal weekend.

This 1986 comedy by Frank Vickery takes place at the reception following an elderly man's funeral. His four unique daughters are all in attendance, and bickering over who will inherit the old man's money and home.

The daughters are Miriam

(Jessica Raniszkeski), the emotional one; Margaret (Kami Benson), the family tightwad; pregnant Maureen (Joanne Wallace); and crazy Mavis (Tanya Braukman). Other characters include Miriam's henpecked husband, Austin (Tyler Moore), and two rather odd cousins. The first is Tudor (Chris Dellicarpini), who is "a little strange" according to director Sonia Miller, and the other cousin is Mansel (Terry Walsh), who is convinced that his shopping cart is a dog.

The play involves about twenty-five people including its entire cast and crew, all of whom are from the junior class. Miller chose "One O'Clock from the House" be-

cause the class wanted the chance to "involve as many juniors as possible," said Miller. This is the first year that a play is being put on by the junior class. They hope to establish it as a yearly tradition.

Though there is no charge for the play, there will be donations accepted at the door for St. Hedwig's, a local establishment that tutors the children of low-income families. St. Hedwig's is the junior class' adopted service project.

The play will be performed in the library auditorium on Friday and Saturday evening at 8:10 pm, and Sunday afternoon at 2:10 pm.



Two students rehearse the first ever junior class play which will run throughout the weekend.

Moving on to serve

CSC ceremony to "send off" seniors planning a future of volunteering

BY JAHNELLE HARRIGAN
Accent Editor

Notre Dame seniors are making difficult decisions.

As graduation nears, many are realizing that jobs are hard to come by. But some seniors are using this time of uncertainty to look at other options beyond making money.

Whether they want to devote their lives to helping others, or if they just want to take a year to do something a little different, many ND seniors have decided to spend next year doing volunteer work.

Approximately eight to ten percent of seniors are volunteering their services in some capacity next year, according to Mary Ann Roemer, coordinator of senior/alumni programs at the Center for Social Concerns (CSC).

Students' volunteer work will vary, depending on where they work and what is needed. Many will work with drug and alcohol abuse victims, abused children, AIDS victims, as well as teaching in inner-city schools and Indian reservations, said Roemer.

Senior Jill Miller will spend next year volunteering for the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in the southwest region, either in California or Arizona.

She is not sure what kind of work she'll be doing until she receives a placement list to apply for specific jobs.

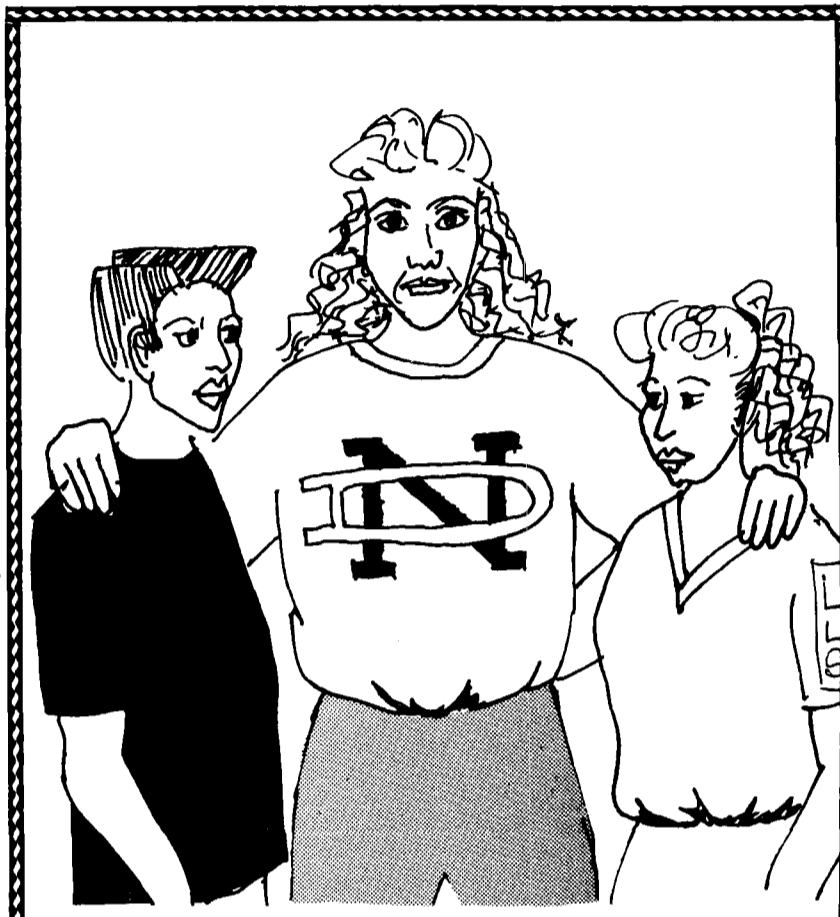
"They offer a whole range of social services," said Miller, a psychology major from St. Charles, Ill.

For her work, she will receive free room, board and medical insurance as well as \$75 per month.

As an undergraduate at Notre Dame, Miller has been very involved in volunteer work through the CSC, participating in a summer service project, Community of Caring, and the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

Miller said she wants to pursue social justice as a career.

"Through my four years at Notre Dame, I was very involved in the CSC," she said. "As a result of my experiences, I knew that it (service) was what I wanted to devote my life to," she said.



Entering the business world was never an option for Miller, who plans to attend graduate school or do more volunteer work internationally after her year with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps.

"This is all I wanted to do," she said.

Miller thinks that she will gain much from her experiences next year.

"Through doing something like this I tend to get more from the people I work with than they get from me," she said. "It's a major life learning experience. Since it's a Catholic organization, I hope it'll strengthen my faith."

Eric Christiansen, a senior theology major from Anaheim, Calif., will volunteer next year in the Holy Cross Associates domestic program.

Like Miller, Christiansen does not yet know where he will be working or what he will be doing in the program, which has six different location options.

After filling out a job listings sheet, Holy Cross Associates will try to place Christiansen in a job

which is of interest to him.

"The variety (of job possibilities) is incredible," he said.

Depending on his job, Christiansen will receive a paycheck which will be pooled together with funds from the other volunteers he will be living with to pay all community expenses, contribute back to the program, and give each volunteer a small stipend.

"It's a communal use of the money," he explained.

Turning down both job offers and graduate school, Christiansen chose to pursue volunteer work next year because there is nothing to tie him down right now.

"I'm probably freer (now) than I'm ever going to be," he said.

In the future, Christiansen wants to teach theology at the college level.

"I wanted to get dirt under my fingernails," he said, citing volunteering as a good way to gain this experience.

Christiansen said he hopes that his year of service will be "a time to put the last four years in

perspective. I'm hoping to perceive things more realistically (after volunteering). It's a tremendous opportunity for personal growth," he said.

The CSC and the University support students' decisions to volunteer, and three years ago began the annual Senior Volunteer Send-Off.

The Send-Off is a way for students, their families, faculty, staff, and administrators to come together to support students' decisions to participate in volunteer work.

Last year, approximately 135 seniors and their families participated in the Send-Off. Roemer, who organized the event, hopes for a strong turn-out this year, as well.

The ceremony, which will take place during commencement weekend, will be about an hour long, and will include a slide show presentation on service at Notre Dame, a speech from an ND alumnus who has spent time doing volunteer work, and a candle-lighting service.

University president Father Edward Malloy will also participate in the ceremony.

Miller, an organizer of this year's Send-Off, thinks that the ceremony is especially important for parents. "There are a lot of parents who are concerned and think that their student is the only one. The Send-Off is reassuring," she said.

"It's important for people to get together and see that other people are doing it, too," Miller added.

The Send-Off "gives students a sense of mission," said Christiansen, also an organizer of the ceremony. "There's a commissioning. We're being called together."

Prospective volunteers in all programs, not only those arranged through the CSC, are encouraged to sign up at the CSC to participate in the send-off, said Roemer.

Invitations to the ceremony will be sent to families of those students that sign up.

This year's Senior Volunteer Send-Off will be Saturday, May 16 at 10:30 a.m. in Washington Hall, followed by a reception at Theodore's.

Student art on display at the Snite

By ANGELA FARAH
Accent writer

From Fine Arts majors to Business and Engineering majors, the artwork of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be displayed at the official opening of the student art exhibit on Sunday, April 26 from 1-4 p.m. at the Snite Museum. Admission is free and the exhibit will be featured through May 18.

There were no prerequisites to enter a piece in the show except the talent necessary to compete at the high level of performance expected by the judges, according to the Director of the Snite Museum, Dean Porter.

"This is a general student show which includes a BFA (Bachelor of Fine Arts) show, an MFA (Master of Fine Arts) show, and also a diverse showing of talented students from various other majors," explains Porter. "This is a chance for the students to expose their work in a simulated professional atmosphere," says Porter.

Julie Tourtillotte, Assistant Professor of Art at Saint Mary's College, will judge the student exhibition. Some of the criteria used as a basis for judging is originality, quality, and presentation.

The exhibit will be judged in the same format that it would be in a real

gallery setting. Many of the procedures of entering the different pieces in the show as well as their actual presentation during the show will mirror that of a professional gallery opening.

The coordinators of the exhibit are Michael Baechler, a graduate student in the Education Department at the Snite, and Professor Jean Dibble, Assistant Professor of Art.

The show carries on a tradition that dates back to the 1950s and will continue to go on as long as there are students interested in participating and displaying their talent.

There will be anywhere from 150 to

200 works including realistic paintings, abstract sculpting, pottery, textiles, metal sculpture, sketching, and more.

In the previous years there have been four to five hundred spectators over the duration of the exhibit. This year there are even higher expectations as there is more space to show more art and the quality of the work has increased over the years.

This Sunday there will be prizes awarded for the top artists after the grand opening reception. "It's an exciting moment for the students," says Porter. It will also prove to be a worthwhile trip to the Snite for anyone who decides to pay a visit.

Maas' single propels surprising Yanks past White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Yankees took another step in the right direction Wednesday night, even if Roberto Kelly did not.

Kevin Maas singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning and the Yankees overcame

a baserunning mistake to beat the Chicago White Sox 4-3.

Roberto Kelly singled with one out in the ninth for his fourth straight hit and Mel Hall followed with a long drive over center fielder Lance Johnson's head. But Kelly over ran second base, had to go back and re-

touch the bag, and made it only to third.

"I was not looking at the ball," Kelly said. "I did not realize I close I was to the bag. I must have missed it by two feet, so I had to go back. I wanted to make sure I touched the bag, so I went back to tag the base. I

would have scored."

Maas, however, made up for Kelly's mis-step, with a single on a two-strike pitch from Scott Radinsky (0-1). The only thing lost was a potential RBI for Hall, which would've given him 18 this season and a tie for the major league lead with Cecil

Fielder.

"There is no doubt Roberto could have scored," Hall said. "But, he owes me one and I'm going to remind him very soon."

Steve Howe (2-0) pitched 1 1-3 perfect innings. He has not allowed a run in five relief appearances.

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 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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WANTED: A rational explanation for
the termination of the ND wrestling
program. Must be logical, coherent,
TRUE and must not make the
university look like a bunch of
money-hungry idiots. If you can
help us out, call Athletic Czar DICK
Rosenthal at his toll-free number 1-
800-GET-CLUE.
P.S. What team is next on the list?

4th FLOOR KEITH ANDERSON
You'd better hide the pellet gun...or
we'll shove it up your ass!!

ANTOSTAL THURSDAY QFTC
Events at Saint Mary's:
4:30 pm Pasta Eating (Library)
5:30 pm Bike Race (Angela)
7:45 pm Mr. Campus (Angela)
Friday: Mattress drag and Tricycle
race

Ride needed to IU and back Fri
April 24-Sun April 26. Call
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KATELYN:
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To all members of HAO, LULAC,
LDZ, and Ballet Folklorico, there will
be a general meeting at 7:00 pm on
Thursday, April 23 in the
Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune.
The meeting will be held to meet
students coming for minority
recruitment weekend and for
general information.

To all ND/SMC students,
Don't miss the opportunity to help
out Passagon. We are starting an
end-of-the-year materials drive to
collect pens, pencils, and paper for
a school in Africa.
Come to an informational meeting
at 8:00pm tonight in the ISO
Lounge in LaFortune if you're
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Moreau Little Theatre
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L Tuesday, April 28 L
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I LEFT NOTRE DAME"**

Monday, April 27
7:00 P.M.

IRISH BASEBALL

NOTRE DAME BASEBALL STATISTICS:

Player	BA	G/GS	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB
ERIC DANAPILIS	.352	33/33	105	24	37	31	6	3	5	5
CRAIG COUNSELL	.328	33/33	119	30	39	22	12	1	3	2
EDWIN HARTWELL	.318	13/8	22	5	7	3	0	0	0	3
CORY MEE	.276	33/33	116	17	32	22	5	0	3	1
JOE BINKIEWICZ	.263	33/33	114	20	30	22	5	0	5	0
PAUL FAILLA	.260	32/30	104	17	27	12	5	4	1	4
BOB LISANTI	.258	27/23	66	8	17	8	2	1	0	1
GREG LAYSON	.258	29/25	86	21	22	6	4	0	0	8
PAT LEAHY	.250	14/12	44	3	11	7	3	1	2	0
MATT HAAS	.241	19/9	29	5	7	4	1	0	0	0
ROBBY BIRK	.231	16/9	26	8	6	2	1	0	0	3
STEVE VERDUZCO	.231	27/18	65	7	15	5	2	0	0	9
DAN BAUTCH	.220	23/19	50	11	11	6	0	0	0	2
CRAIG DESESNIS	.175	21/11	40	4	7	4	0	0	0	0
ADAM MAISANO	.143	14/2	14	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
MIKE ROONEY	.111	19/1	9	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
JOHN RUSHIN	.000	1/0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ROB NATICCHIA	.000	3/0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ALAN WALANIA	.000	1/0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NOTRE DAME	.268	33/33	1011	184	271	156	46	10	19	38
OPPONENTS	.234	33/33	1036	137	242	125	46	6	18	38

PITCHER	ERA	G/GS	W-L	ICG	P	H	R	ER	BB	SO
ERIC DANAPILIS	0.00	1/0	0-0	0	2.0	1	0	0	2	2
MARTY DEGRAFF	0.00	1/0	0-0	0	1.0	3	3	0	0	1
CHRIS MICHALAK	1.90	10/9	6-2	4	66.3	46	21	14	17	35
ALAN WALANIA	2.52	9/6	4-3	4	50.0	47	19	14	8	40
PAT LEAHY	3.10	9/9	5-3	3	52.3	41	25	18	17	46
DAVID SINNES	3.47	9/4	5-1	1	36.3	24	14	14	19	32
TOM PRICE	4.73	8/4	2-1	1	26.7	27	17	14	11	16
TIM KRAUS	5.84	6/0	0-0	0	12.3	15	13	8	6	2
CRAIG ALLEN	6.29	8/2	1-0	0	24.3	37	23	17	13	12
DAN ADAMA	9.00	1/0	0-0	0	2.0	1	2	2	5	2
NOTRE DAME	3.33	33/33	23	13	273.3	242	137	101	98	188
OPPONENT	5.19	33/33	10-23	4	263.7	271	184	152	166	204



BASEBALL STANDINGS:	MCC	OVERALL
	W-L	W-L
NOTRE DAME	8-0	23-10
DAYTON	4-4	15-20
EVANSVILLE	4-5	16-21
DETROIT MERCY	3-4	10-17
XAVIER	4-6	14-28
BUTLER	6-10	12-25

SOFTBALL STANDINGS:	MCC	OVERALL
	W-L	W-L
NOTRE DAME	3-1	23-19
BUTLER	4-2	9-18
DETROIT MERCY	5-3	17-4
LOYOLA	3-3	13-19
EVANSVILLE	3-5	12-28
DAYTON	0-4	9-21

NOTRE DAME SOFTBALL STATISTICS:

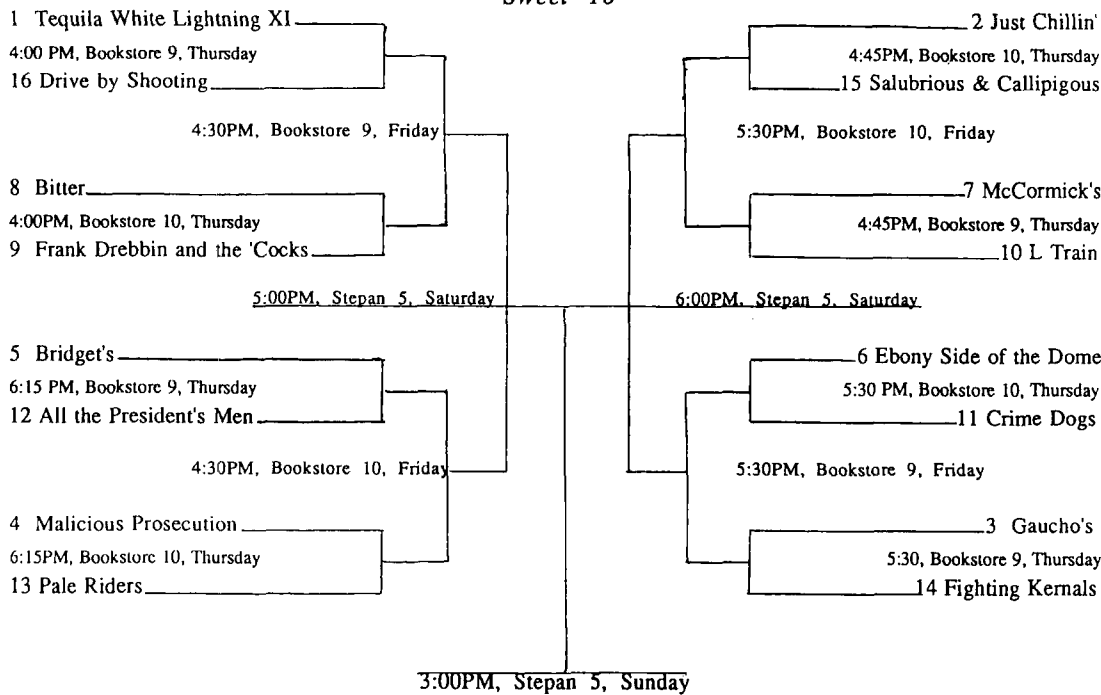
Player	BA	G/GS	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB
AMY REUTER	.500	30/0	4	8	2	1	0	0	0	2
SARA HAYES	.323	42/42	133	13	43	21	11	1	4	0
RUTH KMAK	.296	42/42	98	13	29	10	4	0	0	1
MELISSA COOK	.286	11/2	14	2	4	4	0	0	0	1
LISA MILLER	.275	35/27	51	9	14	2	1	0	0	4
ANDREA KEYS	.265	21/6	34	6	9	3	2	0	0	1
SHERRI QUINN	.258	29/20	62	6	16	6	1	2	0	0
AMY FOLSOM	.252	37/37	107	7	27	4	1	0	0	0
CHRISTY CONNOYER	.233	42/42	120	9	28	9	6	1	0	1
LIZ GOETZ	.231	7/1	13	0	3	2	0	0	0	1
CARRIE MILLER	.212	35/35	99	8	21	6	1	0	0	1
RONNY ALVAREZ	.200	39/39	105	6	21	1	0	0	0	2
STEPHANIE PINTER	.200	42/42	130	10	26	8	2	0	2	0
MICHELLE CLINE	.200	24/0	5	8	1	0	0	0	0	1
DEBBIE BOULAC	.167	40/40	108	2	18	1	1	0	0	0
CASEY MCMURRAY	.133	22/11	45	1	6	2	1	2	0	0
NOTRE DAME	.238	42/42	1128	268	80	31	31	6	6	15
OPPONENTS	.201	42/42	1087	92	218	73	27	14	5	21

PITCHER	ERA	G/GS	W-L	ICG	P	H	R	ER	BB	SO
STACI ALFORD	1.45	21/11	8-5	8	105.3	75	26	17	12	77
CARRIE MILLER	2.08	15/15	7-6	9	86.3	60	25	20	21	27
MELISSA LINN	2.15	20/16	8-8	10	100.3	75	33	22	24	48
AMIEE TERRY	17.18	1/0	0-0	0	3.7	8	8	7	2	2
NOTRE DAME	2.07	42/42	23-19	27	235.7	218	92	68	58	154
OPPONENTS	2.23	42/42	19-23	33	295.0	268	108	73	69	94

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXI

Sweet 16



WOMENS RESULTS

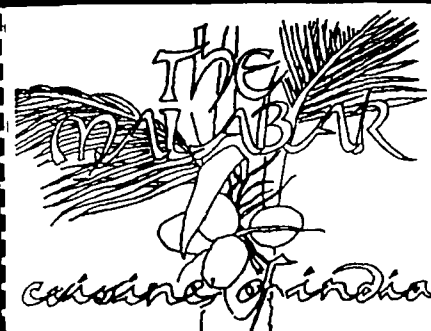
- #9 Rattle & Hummus def. #13 From Bookstore to Barcelona, 24-12
- #38 Look But Don't Touch def. #50 E24U2NV, 21-9
- #60 C.J's Pub def. #70 The Fab Five, 21-13
- #63 Ring My Belle def. #15 Da Belles, 21-5
- #43 Pigs def. #14 Montezuma's Revenge, 22-20
- #69 Smooth, Swift, Sweaty def. #66 Ring My Belle II, 21-14
- #8 Schwing!! def. #48 We Be Strokin, 21-14
- #12 Exsqueeze Me def. #47 We Love To Be Seeded On Top, 21-11

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- April 25: The Presence of the Past- life in India and notions of time
- May 2: Puja: Darsan Dena, Darsan Jena - Hinduism
- May 9: Biryani and Plum Pudding- Muslim and British impact on India
- May 16: Vedas, Ragas, and Storytellers- oral tradition in classical, folk, and popular cultures
- May 23: In Search of Filmwallahs- Indian cinema
- May 30: Praneschacharya's Dilemma- modernization of Indian Society
- June 13: Sita Speak- role of women in India
- June 20: Swadeshi: The Quest for Self-Reliance- policy of economic self-reliance and political non-alignment
- June 27: Ram Rajya: In Search of Indian Democracy- Indian economy and present democratic institutions

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Hapless Sixers may face future without Barkley

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley figures the best way he can help the Philadelphia 76ers win an NBA championship is to play elsewhere.

He's been ready to leave before, and he's ready again.

"If we're not one or two in the draft lottery, I'd trade me," he said. "That's the only way to build for the future."

The 76ers finished 35-47 and out of the playoff hunt this season, and Barkley sees their chances for the future resting heavily on the May 17 draft lottery. The club has three of 66 chances in the lottery.

"If we don't get one of the top three picks, we would be a middle-of-the-road team," Barkley said Tuesday after a radio talk show. "If we don't get one of the top three picks, it would be better just to rebuild."

Barkley would prefer to win a championship in Philadelphia. If he's to be traded, he has preferences: Phoenix, Portland, Los Angeles Lakers, Los Angeles Clippers or Seattle.

"I could win a championship in any of those places," Barkley said.

Barkley, during the two-hour talk show, said the 76ers shut the door on a trade in January that would have sent him to the Lakers for James Worthy and Elden Campbell. The club has denied such a trade was in the works.

"I really wanted the Sixers to take that deal," Barkley said. "My bags were packed."

Barkley created a stir recently when, in response to unattributed published remarks about him that he believed were made by general manager Gene Shue, he called Shue a "clown" and a "caddy" for club owner Harold Katz. Shue has not responded.

Barkley said Tuesday that the 76ers organization is a "bad environment."

"There's all kind of mind games and everybody wondering who's in control and who's saying what," he said.

He charged some of his teammates were not committed to winning.



AP file photo

Charles Barkley told reporters it would be better for the team and himself if he wasn't a 76er next season.

"All they want to do is make money," he said. Barkley said coach Jim Lynam

should not be blamed for the team's dismal season. "Knute Rockne couldn't make

that team win," Barkley said. "I don't want to play for anybody but Jimmy."

Pacers chances slim against hot Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — One year ago, the Boston Celtics and Indiana Pacers met in the opening round of the NBA playoffs.

With Larry Bird and Kevin McHale fighting off injuries and headed for surgery, the Celtics survived. Boston won three of five games in claiming its 31st first-round series since capturing the first of 16 NBA titles in 1957.

The Pacers went home early once again. They have not advanced beyond the first round in the team's 16 years in the league.

Now the Celtics and the Pacers start over again Thursday, once again meeting at Boston Garden in the opening game of a best-of-5 showdown.

McHale is healthy again after left ankle surgery last July and, more recently, a torn calf muscle, which sidelined him for 15 games from Jan. 6 to Feb. 5.

But Bird still is plagued by back problems. He returned from disc surgery last June 7, but missed all of January and February with an inflamed

nerve in his back. Then he was sidelined by spasms for the last eight games of the regular season.

Although he did some shooting this week, Bird still is listed as day-to-day by the Celtics. After practice Wednesday, the club said a decision will be made on his first-game status after an early workout. Point guard Dee Brown definitely is out after missing five games with a virus that left him with sinusitis and vertigo.

The last time Bird and Brown were in the lineup together, the Celtics had a seven-game winning streak. Then, trailing New York by five games with eight to play, Boston rolled off eight consecutive victories, tying the Knicks with a 51-31 record and winning the Atlantic Division title for the 14th time since league realignment in 1971.

"Last year we beat them with one guy going on one foot and another guy with half a back," McHale said. "I'm sure there will be a lot of yapping, but when the game starts everyone

will forget about it and just go out and play."

With a 20-18 record without Bird, the Celtics have concentrated on defense the last few weeks.

"Defense has been the key for us down the stretch," said Reggie Lewis, the team's top scorer with a 20.8 average while playing in all 82 games. "That's how we've been winning games. And with Larry out everyone has had to step up and become a leader."

"We're playing good basketball and the feeling is that Indiana has got to stop us," said veteran John Bagle.

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Detroit tops Minnesota 5-4 in overtime thriller

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—Yves Racine scored. He saved a season that looked lost only a few minutes earlier. Yet he didn't know what to do.

Do I jump up and down? Do I drop down to my knees in prayer? Do I take a spin around the ice? He didn't know.

Finally, his teammates showed him how to celebrate his unassisted goal 1:15 into overtime that lifted Detroit to a 5-4 victory over the Minnesota North Stars on Wednesday night and gave the Red Wings hope for the rest of their first-round playoff series.

"My last goal was four months ago. I didn't know what to do," Racine said. "I just stood there. Then the guys came at me and scared me a little."

They piled on him just seconds after he made sure that the North Stars wouldn't pile three consecutive playoff losses

on the Red Wings.

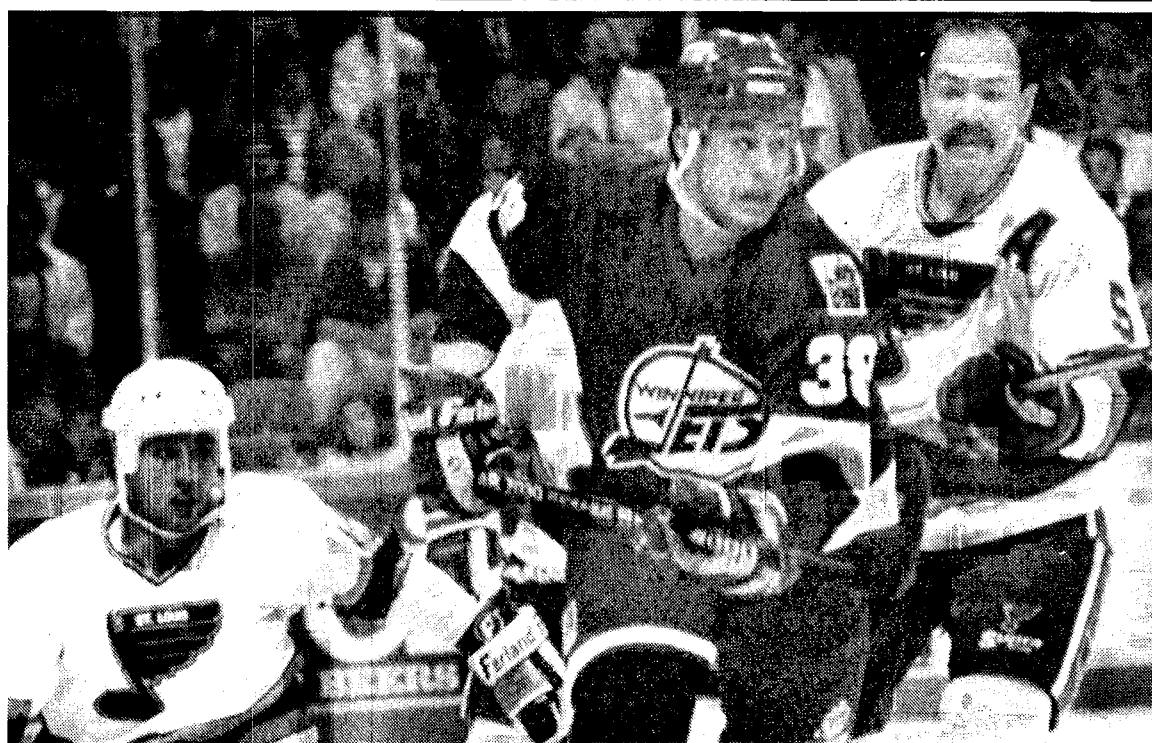
Detroit, which lost the first two games of the best-of-7 series at home, can pull even by winning Game 4 Friday night at Met Center. The victory was crucial; only two teams have rebounded from three-game deficits.

"The momentum changed tonight," said Vince Riendeau, who relieved goalie Tim Cheveldae at 8:04 of the second period after Minnesota had taken a 4-2 lead and stopped the 11 shots he faced. "We're ready to take it to them Friday."

Ray Sheppard's power-play goal with 3:32 left in regulation sent the game into overtime for the Red Wings, who finally beat a Minnesota team that finished 28 points behind them in the regular-season standings.

Jets 4, Canucks 2

The Winnipeg Jets built a four-goal lead and threw a



AP file photo

Guy Larose (38) and a host of others led the Jets past the Canucks in NHL playoff action Wednesday.

defensive blanket over Vancouver as they beat the favored Canucks 4-2 Wednesday night to take a 2-1

lead in their Smythe Division semifinal series.

Randy Carlyle, Pat Elynuik, Lucien Deblois and Thomas

Steen scored for the Jets, who finished 15 points behind the front-running Canucks during the regular season.

Bookstore

continued from page 24

However, Fulton still saw room for improvement.

"We have to box out better," he said, "and we can't miss as many opportunities."

After Just Chillin' played, it was time for Tequila to take the court. They were able to take the game, defeating ND's Most Wanted, 21-12. Tequila was led by Brian Ratigan (6 pts), who was supported by five from Matt Casey and four from Shannon Cullinan. Eric Jones and Michael MacKinnon added two apiece for the number-one seeded Tequila.

"We have an advantage with our size inside," said Cullinan.

"I don't know if there are two better big men (Jones and Ratigan) on campus. They were tough inside and I think the other team had trouble with them."

Earlier in the day, Malicious was able to defeat Low Density Wolf Bait by the score of 21-14. Malicious was led by the Curoe brothers, Andy and Matt. Andy led with eight points while his little brother Matt chipped in five. Rich Rowling scored six while Mickey Carter and Tom Gorman added one apiece.

"I am pretty happy with our play so far," commented Andy Curoe. "It's the first time I have played with my brother. We (Malicious) have three returning players from last year, so right now we are working on offense."

The third-seeded Gauchos

were able to pull out a 21-19 win over White Men Can't Jump. The Gauchos were again led by Rob Vazquez, who put in 11 baskets. Dave Bose added five while the injured Pete Di-Giovanni chipped in three.

"We knew we were in for a tough game today," said Mike Toner, a member of The Gauchos who scored one. "The other team played tough defense and we couldn't get the easy baskets. However, Rob and Dave were able to hit the boards."

In other games yesterday, Bridget's crushed Shamma Lamma Ding Dong 21-11, L Train defeated Moloko and Ultraviolence 21-18, Crime Dogs beat Common's Club 21-19, the controversial All the President's Men squeaked by The Good, the Bad and the Laundry 21-19, while Ebony Side of the Dome squashed Tommy's Tavern 21-9.

In the closest game of the day, Fighting Kernals defeated The Real Fab Five 23-21. Other action included McCormick's beating Men Who Love Fermented Grain 21-14 while Pale Riders cruised to a 21-9 win over Shoot Or Get Off. Bitter won a close won over Blackjack, 21-17, while Drive By Shooting slipped past Word to Your Mother II 22-20. Salubrious and Callipigous defeated Jimmy Chitwood 21-19 while Frank Drebin and the 'Cocks won 21-16 over Bittersweet.

Hanson awaits NFL draft

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Kicker Jason Hanson isn't intimidated by the prospect of being the next Chip Lohmiller in Sunday's 1992 NFL college draft.

He says the greater the expectation, the harder he works.

"Those are big shoes to follow in. But, boy, that would be great," Hanson said Wednesday. "I think I can back it up so that I'm worthy of that pick."

Lohmiller was chosen by the Washington Redskins in the second round of the 1988 draft — the highest pick of a kicker in recent years.

Hanson, a record-setting kicker from Washington State, hopes for the same consideration from the pros despite an uneven senior season.

"I know the expectations will be high. Sometimes that's not so bad, that will give me something to shoot for," he said.

Last season, Hanson set an NCAA record for longest field goal without a tee. His 62-yard kick against Nevada-Las Vegas broke the 59-yard mark set by Layne Talbot of Texas A&M in 1990.

His 39 career field goals of 40 yards or longer and 20 field goals of 50 yards or more also are NCAA records.

"I put myself to be the No. 1 kicker for the draft," Hanson said.

He cites as his closest competitor Carlos Huerta of

Miami, who is more consistent but doesn't have the Hanson's range.

Huerta "is a good kicker. That guy doesn't miss," Hanson said.

Hanson's career accuracy for field goals is 24 of 30 inside 40 yards, 19 of 31 from 40 to 49 yards and 19 of 30 from 50 to 59 yards.

In two seasons as Washington State's punter, he punted 114 times for a 43.2-yard average, including 28 of 50 yards or more.

He said he'd like to be drafted by a West Coast team, but would play anywhere.

"I'll kick in Green Bay or Tampa Bay," Hanson said. "Stick me in a dome. That would be the best circumstance, then at least half the season I'm guaranteed perfect weather."

Hanson, 21, graduates from Washington State this spring with a degree in zoology. As a sophomore, he was the Cougars' first unanimous consensus All-America player, and also earned a spot on The Associated Press' first team.

As a junior, Hanson became the third player in Pacific-10 Conference history to be named to the first team as both a punter and a kicker.

He said he'll spend Sunday at home in Spokane with his family and his fiancée's family. That way if he's picked early in the draft, they can celebrate.

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Doctor gives Guillen a green light for next year

CHICAGO (AP) — A doctor who operated Wednesday on Ozzie Guillen's right knee has no reason to believe the All-Star shortstop of the Chicago White Sox won't be ready to play next season.

"Normal recovery and rehabilitation from this surgery is six months to one year," Dr. Scott Price said. "Ninety-five percent of the competitive athletes who undergo this surgery get back to their previous form."

Price and James Boscardin, the team physicians, performed the surgery at Palos Community Hospital in suburban Palos Heights. The operation lasted three hours.

Guillen, 28, sustained torn anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments Tuesday night in a collision with left fielder Tim Lincecum as the two went after a ninth-inning blooper by Mel Hall in a 4-3 loss to the New York Yankees at Comiskey Park.

"It's kind of a shock," manager Gene Lamont said. "We feel for Ozzie, and we know how much Ozzie likes to play."

White Sox general manager Ron Schueler said Guillen would remain in the hospital for three or four days.

Craig Grebeck replaces Guillen, and Estaban Beltre was recalled from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League to fill Guillen's roster spot.

Lamont doesn't think Guillen's injury ends the team's hopes of winning the AL West after two straight second-places finishes.

"Every time you have somebody hurt, you can't just think the season is over," Lamont said.

But Guillen isn't just a somebody.

He is one of the best defensive shortstops in baseball and was the most popular White Sox player because of his upbeat personality and passion for the game.

Guillen was an All-Star selection last season for the third time. He batted .273.

The left-handed batting Venezuelan is a .267 lifetime hitter in seven previous major-league seasons, all with the White Sox. He was Rookie of the Year in 1985 and a Gold Glove winner in 1990.

In 40 at-bats this season, he was hitting .200 with one stolen base and seven RBIs.

His injury puts the team's two most charismatic players on the shelf. Bo Jackson left the team in spring training for hip replacement surgery.

Guillen was hurt when his leg struck Raines' in the head as the latter dived to the ground. The lower portion of Guillen's leg buckled as the players collided, leaving him writhing in pain on the outfield grass about 80 feet beyond the infield.

Hayes

continued from page 24

California. Hayes' Southern California Wildcats, coached by Ron Lefebvre (brother of Chicago Cubs' manager Jim Lefebvre), lost twice in the state finals.

During Thanksgiving and Christmas tournaments, recruiters flock to California softball fields by the dozens, wearing their school's colors and eying the abundance of talent on the field.

Rather than it putting undue pressure on players, the prospect of getting scholarship offers "makes the level of play go up that much more," says Hayes. "It's definitely a positive influence. It teaches everyone to be focused and perform at the highest level."

Hayes did just that when she saw Boulac in the stands last year sporting the blue-and-gold. She went 7-for-12 and got the call, choosing Notre Dame over schools like Oklahoma State (third in the country at the time) and Northwestern.

"I had the idea of helping Notre Dame build a program (that began only four years ago), and by the time I was a senior, that we could go to the NCAA tournament," she said, following a host of family members that went to the University. "Most of the girls I talked to didn't even know we had a softball program."

This summer, Hayes will also get the opportunity to travel abroad with Lefebvre and his team, representing the U.S. in

clinics and in the World Games. They will visit Spain, Amsterdam, Czechoslovakia, Russia and Germany.

"We're supposed to be underdogs in the big tournament, but I seriously think we have a chance to win it all," she said.

"The trip's going to be invaluable," says Miller. "She's going to be the number one catcher for some of the top



Sara Hayes

pitchers in the country."

This season, Hayes plays in unfamiliar territory in right field this. But next season when senior Amy Folsom is gone, Hayes will return to her natural position and share time with freshman Andrea Keys behind the plate.

"Finding someone to come in

and replace Amy, we're going to need someone to step in right away," Miller said, "especially with the expectation of our pitching staff next year." The Irish will bring in two highly touted freshman hurlers—Terri Cobata (from California) and Terry Brandgerger.

"I'm excited to start catching again," said Hayes, whose aggressiveness is evident on offense as well as defense. "I don't think a catcher can ever throw the ball too much. I get offended if someone takes a big lead."

Hayes also considers the catcher the field general. Right now, she leads at the plate by example. In order to continue, she must be cool under pressure.

"Right now she's playing very loose because she has no pressure. She's a free-swinger who just steps in the box and drives it," notes Miller. "Time will tell how she'll handle the expectations."

Other Californians on the Irish roster this year are sophomore pitcher/outfielder Carrie Milller and freshman pitcher Aimee Terry.

Wish they all could be California girls...

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.

■ **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will be having a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Farley. All are welcome. Questions? Call E.D. 283-1274.

■ **Irish Guard informational meeting** for anyone interested in trying out next year will be on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in LaFortune's TV lounge. Questions? Call 283-2449.

■ **Earth Blade 1992** consists of 3K and 10K in-line skating (rollarblade) races on Riverside Drive near Pinhook Park. The \$18 registration fee goes to the Indiana Conservation Society. Questions? Call Outpost Sports at 259-1000.

■ **ND ROTC will sponsor** the 2nd annual Tri-Military run for charity on Friday at 5 p.m. All are welcome to participate. Registration will be held on the day of the race beginning at 4 p.m. behind the Security Building. The cost is \$8 per runner with proceeds going to the Special Olympics.

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Troy Vincent set to cash in as NFL draft approaches

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Troy Vincent already has taken control of his life and won't need a middle man to regulate the cash flow once he's signed an NFL contract.

Vincent, a defensive back from Wisconsin, expects to be one of the top five players selected in Sunday's draft. Then he plans to negotiate a deal without an agent.

"The University of Wisconsin taught me how to read, to write, to write a check, to read a bank statement. I don't need

to pay someone 5 percent to 6 percent of my money to fill out checks for me to send back to Citibank.

"I'm a very competent individual," Vincent said in an interview with the Milwaukee Sentinel. "So why give someone something to do that when I can do it myself. I can take a half-hour out of the week to go through my mail, pay my bills. Why pay \$60,000, \$70,000 or \$80,000 to do that? That's crazy."

Annoyed by agent phone calls

— sometimes up to 35 a day to his campus apartment — Vincent said he will let his godparents, James and Linda Bodley, and Washington, D.C. attorney Zachrey Jones advise him through the negotiating process.

And Vincent said that just because he doesn't have an agent doesn't mean he won't think about a holdout if he isn't offered a fair deal.

"I plan to have a very good contract. No one wants to hold out, but if I have to, it's some-

thing I'll consider," he said.

Vincent said he'll buy a new car and then buy a new home for his mother, who is a correctional officer in New Jersey.

"I don't want her working double and triple shifts like she's been doing the last 20 years," he said.

Vincent, who is 6-1, 191 pounds, visited Indianapolis, the Los Angeles Rams, Dallas Cowboys and Cincinnati Bengals for predraft meetings.

"I really don't feel like I'll be on the board after the fourth

pick, at the latest," said Vincent, who played on four straight losing teams in college. He was the star of the Badgers' 5-6 season in 1991, both as a kick returner and cornerback.

Vincent, a native of Trenton, N.J., isn't sure where he's going.

"I'd say L.A., but I'd be guessing like everyone else," he said. "The last visit with L.A. was very productive. That was the only visit where they said they were either going with me or Sean Gilbert."

Brand X, for short.

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America3 wins fifth straight over Stars & Stripes

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bill Koch's yacht America3 made it five in a row over defending champion Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes, winning the third race of the America's Cup defender final by 4 minutes, 20 seconds Wednesday.

The victory America3 a 3-0 lead in the best-of-13 series being sailed in the waters off San Diego's Point Loma.

Conner must now win seven of the remaining 10 races to advance to the America's Cup match for the fifth consecutive time.

America3 has won 11 of 14 races against Stars & Stripes and has an overall record of 20-5. Stars & Stripes' overall record is 13-19.

Sailing in breezes that freshened to 10 knots, America3 cruised around the 20.03-nautical-mile course in 2 hours, 37 minutes, 19 seconds.

The yacht New Zealand took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-9 challenger final, downing Italy's Il Moro di Venezia by 34 seconds. New Zealand's elapsed time was 2:42:44.

It was another seesaw battle between the two yachts, as New Zealand overcame a 1-minute, 42-second deficit to Il Moro at the end of the first leg. Il Moro defeated New Zealand on Monday by only one second in a race that had four lead changes.

The racing was delayed over an hour due to light, shifting winds.

The conditions were expected to favor Stars & Stripes, but the year-old boat did not fare well in the four-foot seas that rolled across the race course.

Conner had a good start and took an early lead. Then about halfway up the first leg America3 got a favorable wind shift and took a 1:16 lead at the first turning mark.

Koch, who heads the America3 Foundation syndicate, took over the helm from helmsman Buddy Melges on the second leg.

The yacht America3 extended its lead to 5:20 by the end of the seventh leg of the eight-leg course. Stars & Stripes narrowed the gap on America3 only on the sixth and eighth legs.

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Men's golf team finishes tenth at Firestone Invitational

By MIKE HOBBS
Sports Writer

For the men's golf team, the Easter holiday was a chance to show its improvement from past tournaments and prepare for its upcoming season finale.

The Irish posted their strongest finish of the season so far, while competing against many Big Ten conference teams and past NCAA qualifiers.

The Irish traveled to Akron, Oh. for the Firestone Invitational to compete against 35 other universities from across the Midwest. Once again, the weather made an untimely appearance, causing the scheduled play for Saturday to be cancelled. To make up for the lost rounds, the Irish played 36 holes on Sunday. The increased amount of holes didn't seem to effect the Irish as they grabbed tenth.

"We played well. The conditions were a little adverse and the course is one of the elite in the U.S., but all in all we performed nicely and are continually improving," said Assistant Coach Dave Long.

Despite the wet conditions of the course on Sunday, junior Chris Dayton managed scores of 76 and 34, for a total of 110, to

lead the team.

Following Dayton was junior Joe Dennon, freshman Chris O'Connell, senior Mike Crisanti and freshman Cole Hanson.

The Irish are looking to continue their strong performance as they head into the

Keppler Invitational at Ohio State this weekend.

"We think we have a strong shot at doing very well this weekend after having beaten many of the same teams we faced at Firestone," said Long.

Notre Dame track season ends at relays

By RIAN AKEY
Sports Writer

Seven consecutive weeks of away track meets will culminate for the men's outdoor team this weekend. Split squads will represent Notre Dame at the Ball State Relays in Muncie (In), and the Drake Relays in Des Moines.

With only a couple meets remaining to qualify for the ICAAAAs, this weekend's meets become key for those athletes who have yet to qualify.

A large contingent of ND tracksters hopes to continue its steady improvement at Ball State. But, many of the Irish's more high profile team members will make the trip to Iowa for the Drake relays.

Among those heading to Drake is junior

J.T. Burke, who looks forward to the competition.

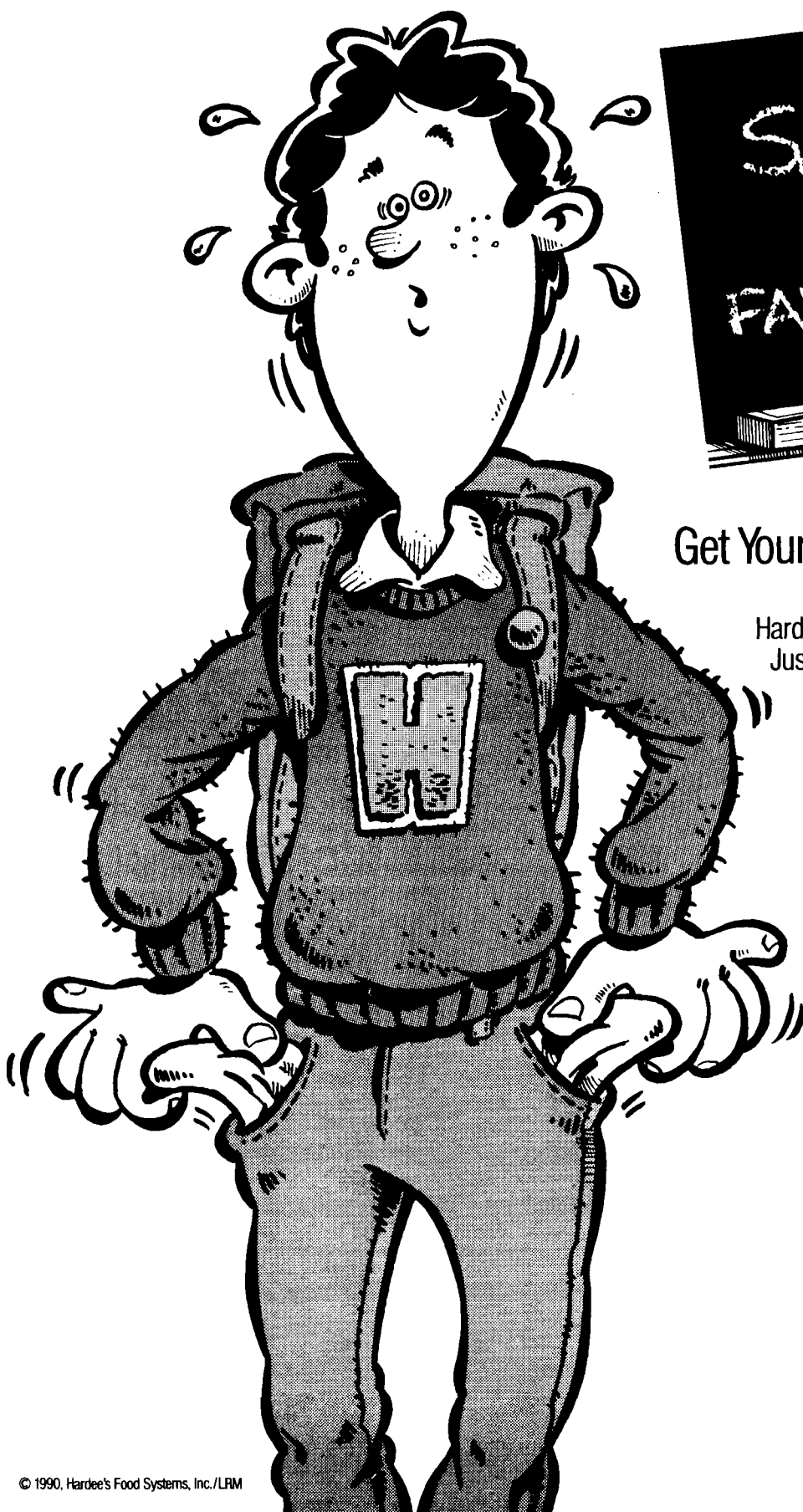
"This will be a very big meet, with a lot of powerful schools," Burke commented. "With the athletes we're taking along, we should be very competitive."

"My season has gone pretty well, but I'd really like to take a big step forward this weekend and have some runs with good times. This will be a big challenge for me."

Freshman Ruder is equally excited about the Drake competition.

"I look forward to just seeing the meet," he noted. "I've heard a lot about it and it's supposed to be very well-supported. To qualify for ICAAAAs there would be very exciting."

Gimme A Break!

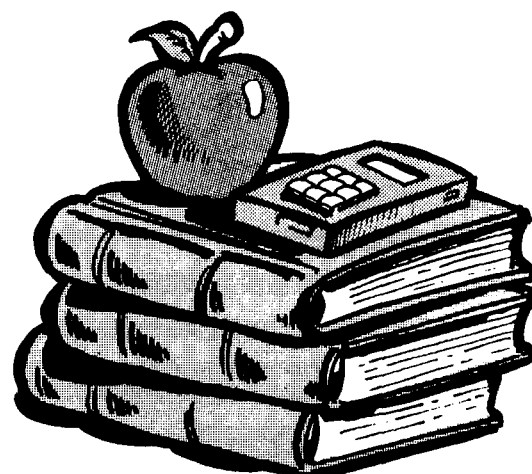


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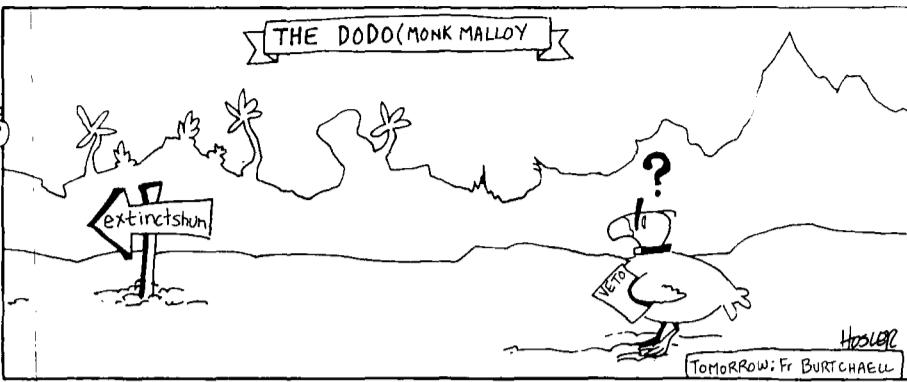
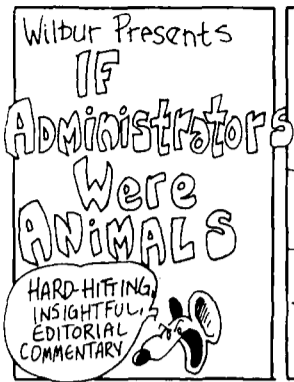
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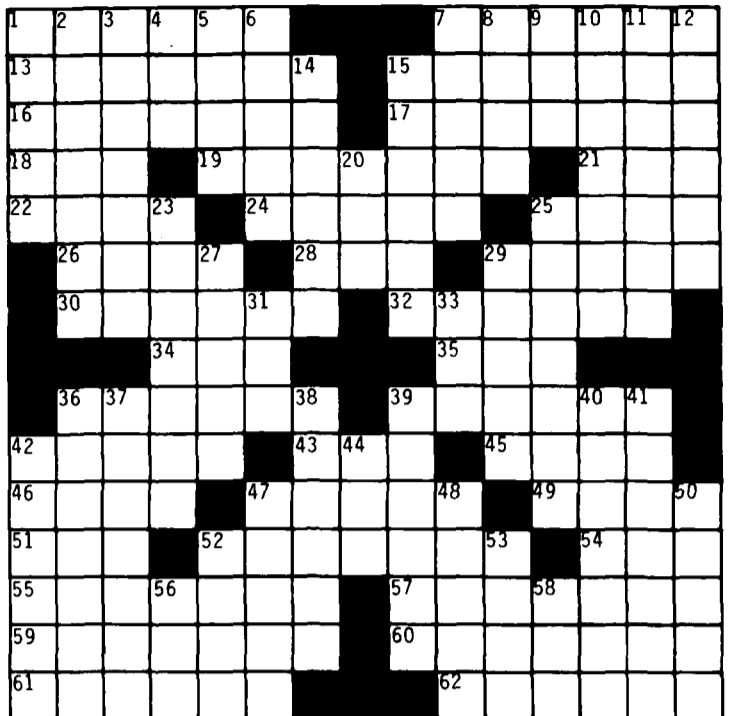


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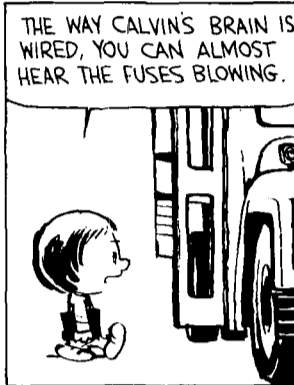
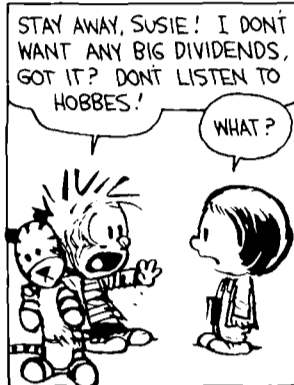
JAY HOSLER

CROSSWORD



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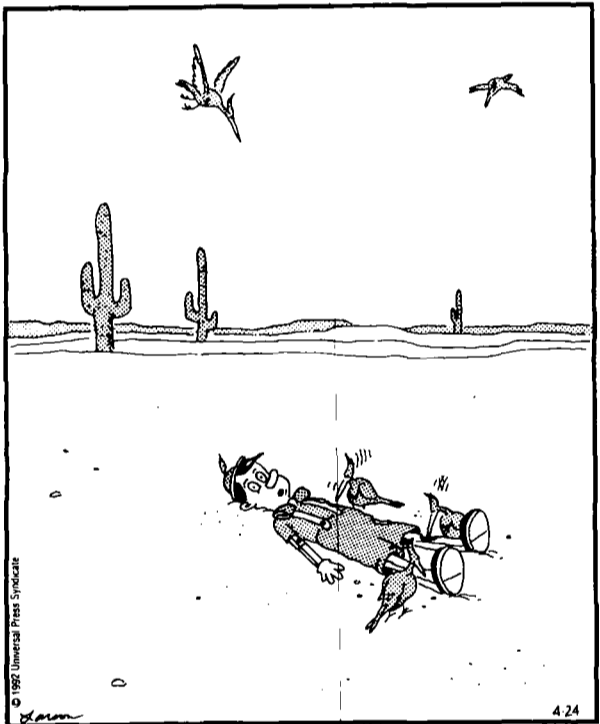
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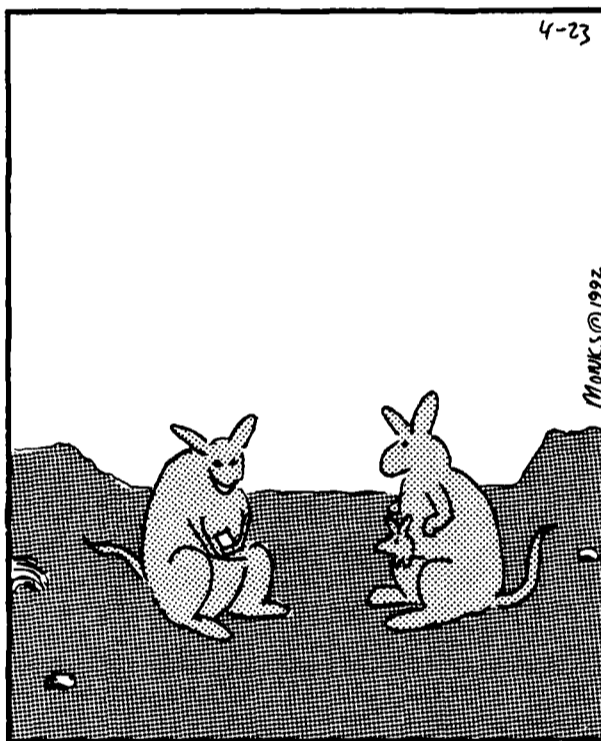
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



SPIN

JOHN MONKS



"Hey! Five bucks — I'd forgotten that was in there."

ACROSS

- 1 Ledger column
- 7 Feminine titles
- 13 Food fish
- 15 —'s Temple
- 16 Very learned
- 17 Offensive, as an odor
- 18 Family member, for short
- 19 Fallacious reasoner
- 21 Salton, for one
- 22 Jail (slang)
- 24 Actor Christopher
- 25 Magician's staff
- 26 Streets (abbr.)
- 28 Female sheep
- 29 Customs
- 30 Staircase posts
- 32 Landed proprietors (Scot.)
- 34 "— Ding Dong Daddy..."
- 35 Literary monogram
- 36 Grand —, Mich.
- 39 Repeat marks
- 42 Symbols of peace
- 43 Hawaiian staple

DOWN

- 45 Calendar abbreviation
- 46 Iowa college town
- 47 Unconscious states
- 49 Legal document
- 51 Golf term
- 52 Seemingly contrary statement
- 54 — Rita
- 55 Brubeck, for one
- 57 Richly refined
- 59 Locomotives
- 60 Sea cow
- 61 Walked unsteadily
- 62 Ranch workers
- 11 Instants
- 12 Golfers Sam and J.C.
- 14 Wigwags
- 15 White
- 20 Cut
- 23 Dries again
- 25 Type of yarn
- 27 Certain trucks
- 29 Chamberlain, et al.
- 31 "When I was a —"
- 33 Greek nickname
- 36 Lettuce variety
- 37 Mean
- 38 Newspaper section
- 39 Crown
- 40 Run
- 41 Composer Max —
- 42 — Dan
- 44 Pathological suffix
- 47 Inspected before robbing
- 48 Type of energy
- 50 Shows excessive fondness
- 52 Ponderosa —
- 53 Prefix: foreign
- 56 Nothing
- 58 Hiatus

LECTURES

Thursday

4:15 p.m. Lecture: "Part II: Democratic Consolidation in Chile," Ignacio Walker, General Secretariat of the Presidency, Chile. Auditorium, Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute, Center for Civil and Human Rights and Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

7:30 p.m. Madeleva Lecture: "Women and Sexuality," Lisa Sowle Cahill, Boston College. O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Center for Spirituality, Saint Mary's College.

Friday

Noon Lecture: "Forty Turbulent Years in China: 1951-1991," Wu Ningkun, Chinese Dissident, Retired Professor of English, Institute of International Relations, Beijing, China. Hesburgh Center Auditorium. Sponsored by Institute for International Peace Studies.

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April 23, at SMC 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm

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ReCeSs

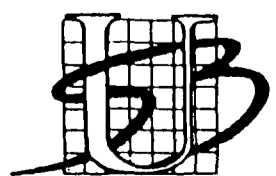
April 24, at Stepan Center 9pm to 12 am

Root Beer Chugging, Finger Painting, Pie Eating

HOGSTOCK

April 25, at Stepan Field 11am to 2pm

Mud Pits, Picnic, Campus Bands



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Random Thoughts



Notre Dame gets thumbs down in Sports Illustrated

In the past month Sports Illustrated has recognized Notre Dame in its weekly feature Judgment Calls on two different occasions.

In the April 6 issue, the magazine gave the University a thumbs up for raising \$30,000 in the people auction for the Hipp and Beeler scholarship funds.

Then last week's issue acknowledged the Irish again, this time with a thumbs down for dropping its wrestling program.

The fact that Sports Illustrated has brought these issues to national attention shows the national microscope that Notre Dame is under, whether this is fair or not.

If almost any other school in the country decided to drop wrestling, it would not have gotten more than a mention in the daily transactions in most newspapers, and probably would not even be mentioned in Sports Illustrated.

SI chooses and makes its judgment calls on a variety of factors. Usually, it has to select the two or three weekly issues which it passes judgement on from about 10 possibilities.

These possibilities come from a variety of sources, such as, reporters, contributors, various local newspapers from across the country and the Associated Press wire services.

After gathering the possible topics, there is no set process on which ones to give thumbs up or thumbs down.

Usually, the issues that the readers see each week are the ones which, hopefully, are of most interest to them.

Since Notre Dame has been featured in Judgment Calls twice in the past month, it is obvious that SI feels that its readers are interested in what is going on under the Dome.

Though it may not be fair that Notre Dame receives this much publicity, there is nothing the University can do about it accept use it to its advantage and let the entire country know about the good things that it does.

It is great that news of the Hipp-Beeler fund raiser made it outside of Michiana.

When I saw the thumbs up in SI, I was proud that I went to Notre Dame.

Unfortunately, this proudness turned to embarrassment a few weeks later when I saw a deserved thumbs down concerning the University's decision to drop its wrestling program.

Thumbs downs are for the George Steinbrenners and restrictive country clubs of the sports world.

I would like to think that the university that I attend is better than that.

Hopefully, Notre Dame will not lower itself to the thumbs down level again.



The Observer/J. Rock

California native Sara Hayes will move from her right field position to her more natural position of catcher next season.

Free-swinging Hayes gives Irish experience

By JIM VOGL
Assistant Sports Editor

Well, the West Coast has the sunshine and the girls play softball year round, through the fall and winter, and the way they hit, they knock you out when you're on the mound...

Notre Dame softball slugger Sara Hayes, a freshman from South Pasadena, Ca., joined the Amateur Softball Association her sophomore year in high school, and has been riding the high tide ever since.

Currently leading the team in virtually every hitting category (.323 average, 11 doubles, four homers and 23 RBI), Hayes has easily adapted to the college

level, thanks to her naturally quick wrists and her strong background in California's ultra-competitive ASA league.

"Sara's been schooled well," says Irish coach Brian Boulac. "She comes in as probably the most advanced hitter we've ever had."

"Softball's big business in California," adds assistant Liz Miller. "They play it almost all year round. The high school season becomes secondary out there as they put all their energy and focus into ASA-ball. It's very competitive and when they practice and play as many months as they do, it makes a difference."

Six of the top ten national ASA teams last year came from

see HAYES / page 20

Top freshman to stay at Notre Dame

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team received a big boost for next season when sophomore guard Audrey Gomez decided to remain at the university.

The decision came after Gomez met with her parents and discussed her future as a basketball player and as a student.

"Last weekend, when I went home to New Jersey, I discussed it with my parents and we decided that it was best for me to remain at Notre Dame," said Gomez.

Gomez announced her intentions to transfer at the conclusion of the regular season, leaving a large hole in the Notre Dame backcourt. She was sold on leaving Notre Dame for a school closer to her home in New Jersey.

"I was very close to leaving," said Gomez. "I really had my mind set on leaving until this weekend."

The news came as a pleasant surprise to head coach Muffet McGraw. "Coach was very happy that I'm staying," said Gomez. "I told her Tuesday night and she seemed very excited."

Another reason Gomez may have changed her mind is the status of her tender knee which limited her play last season. She is currently undergoing therapy and expects to be ready when



The Observer/E.G. Bailey

Audrey Gomez, shown here against Athletes in Action, will be in an Irish uniform next season after deciding not to transfer to another university.

the season starts. "I go back in (to have the knee checked) on Saturday," commented Gomez. "I expect to be one-hundred percent by the start of the season. I'm looking forward to next year very much."

A healthy Gomez's should buffer the

loss of freshman Michelle Marciniak who, like Gomez, announced her intention to transfer at the end of the season.

Gomez, Marciniak, and forward Letitia Bowen comprised the best recruiting class ever by the women's basketball program. All three received national honors at the end of their prep careers.

Just Chillin' slides into sweet sixteen with 21-11 win

By MARK McGRATH
Sports Writer

The Sweet 16 is here and that means blood, intense competition and intimidation.

Yesterday, the round of 32 was played and the Sweet 16 will take place today behind the bookstore.

Tequila White Lightning and Just Chillin' showed they were good enough to be the two top seeds for the remainder of the tournament. Tequila is the number one seed, Just Chillin' the two-seed while the Gauchos and Malicious Prosecution occupy the third and fourth positions, respectively.

Just Chillin' took the court ready to dominate and that is what they did, cruising to a 21-11 win over Dogs in Heat II. Led by Ray Griggs (6 pts),

Just Chillin' was able to jump out to a quick lead and never look back.

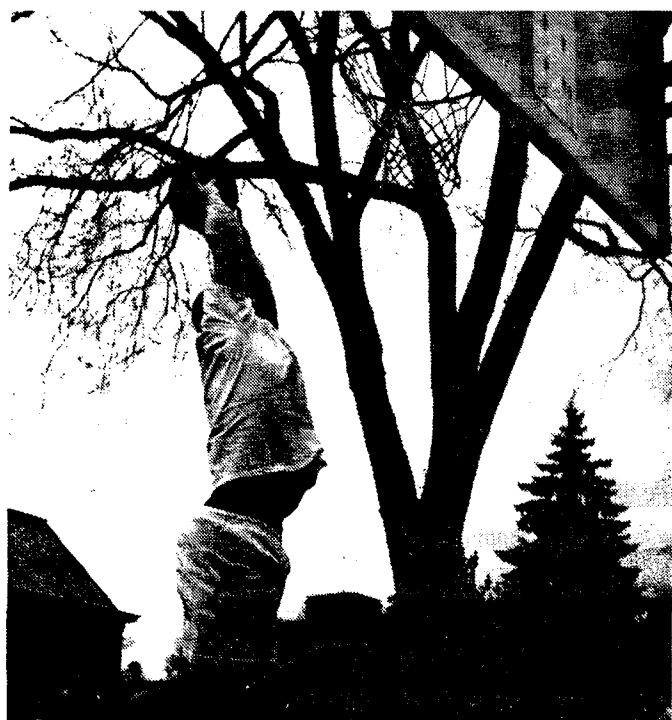
"I thought we played well," commented Griggs. "We were able to run and that's what we do best."

The game was highlighted by a slam by Griggs in which he hung on the rim in what looked like an intimidation move toward the other teams.

Just Chillin' was able to spread the scoring around. David Clar had five points while Mike May had four and Joe Fulton and Kevin Rule chipped in three apiece.

"We are starting to come together as a team," stated May. "We hit the boards really hard and we were even able to make the extra pass when we wanted to."

see BOOKSTORE/page 19



The Observer/Jake Peters

A Notre Dame student soars in the AnTostal slam dunk contest.

INSIDE SPORTS

■ Relays mark end for men's track

see page 22

■ Guillen gets OK for next year

see page 20

■ Future uncertain for Barkley

see page 18