

The Observer

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Ferry sinks, at least 1,000 dead

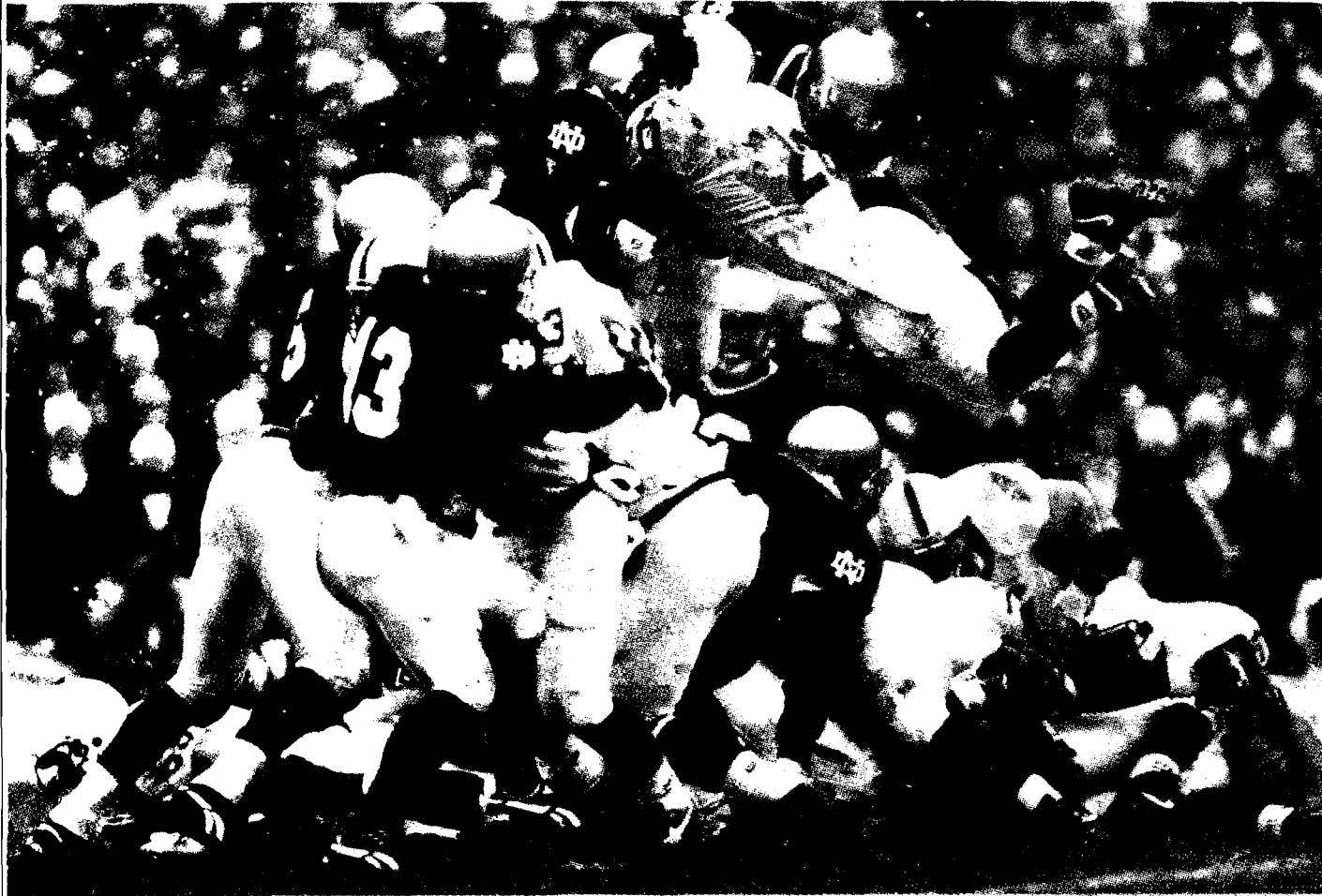


Photo Courtesy of Bill Mowle

PETIT GOAVE, Haiti (AP) — A packed ferry carrying up to 1,500 people sank in stormy seas off Haiti, and only 285 people were known to have survived, the Red Cross said Thursday.

Survivors told how they clung to floating objects, in one case a bag of charcoal, to stay alive.

"The sea was full of people," said one survivor, 29-year-old Madeleine Julien, from her hospital bed in this coastal town. "I kept bumping into drowned people."

The ferry Neptune went down late Tuesday off Petit Goave, 60 miles west of the capital. But communications are so crude outside the capital it took a group of about 60 survivors a day to first report the accident.

U.S. aircraft and vessels dispatched Thursday to help in search-and-rescue efforts reported "lots of debris and lots of bodies," said Coast Guard spokesman, Cmdr. Larry Mizell, liaison in Port-au-Prince.

The Coast Guard said it had found more than 100 bodies floating off Petit Goave. Bodies were earlier reported washing up on the beaches of Miragoane, 18 miles to the west of Petit Goave.

Mizell said there was "no correlation between this and the boat people," referring to the tens of thousands of Haitians who have fled their homeland by sea since the army ousted elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991.

One survivor, Benjamin Sinclair, told the private Radio Metropole that as many as 1,500 people were aboard the triple-decker

see HAITI / page 4

Irish Impact

Bill Mowle, the Managing Editor/Photo Editor of the Dome, kicked off a poster benefit for South Bend's Center for the Homeless. Posters are available at the LaFortune Student Center Information Desk for \$10.

Keren: Difference in Middle East mind-set deters peace

By JESSE BARRETT
News Writer

A major difference in mind-sets among Israelis and Palestinians exists, according to Michael Keren, a professor from Tel Aviv University.

This split between pragmatism and idealism is a

"discrepancy between states of mind which threatens to undermine the peace process in the Middle East," Keren said yesterday in his lecture "The Middle East and the New World Order."

There is a "trend to pragmatization of Israeli thinking in regards to their role in the

Middle East," he said. "The Palestinians are unable to accept the pragmatic approach and are in a stage where questions such as sovereignty cannot be put aside for pragmatic confidence building measures."

"The New World Order is not a new situation in international politics," Keren said. "Many

things have changed and much is still changing. These changes are not a signal of the end of a political and ideological struggle. We should not refer to the Order as an entirely new situation, but as an opportunity to play a different ballgame in international politics."

A signal of this change is that

Israel is currently making progress in negotiations with Syria and Jordan on issues such as water rights, disputed territories, and mutual ecological projects, he said. These nations show a willingness to bargain and put aside ideological differences.

see MID EAST / page 4

Weigle: New center-right relationship may be only alternative in former U.S.S.R.

By EMILY HAGE
News Writer

A new state center-right relationship may be the only alternative to anarchy in the former Soviet Union, according to Marcia Weigle, an assistant professor of government.

In her lecture yesterday, "State Formation and Political Parties in Post-Communist Russia," Weigle, who is an expert on the former Soviet Union and social movements, discussed recent changes in Russian history in terms of two major waves of state-party relations.

She said that the first wave, from the spring of 1990 to spring 1992, was because "post-communist reformers and the liberal-democrat coalition failed to consolidate" as a result of disintegrative pressures in the new state and the political party system in addition to the actions of state and party leaders.

The second wave from the fall of 1992 to the present, involved post-communist state leaders and a center-right statist coalition of parties and interest groups.

Weigle said that there is a

daunting array of tasks for Russian political leaders in the post-Soviet Union, with the most pressing being that of establishing state authority.

Weigle approached the issue of the present situation in Russia by concentrating on the institutional and social roots of Russian state power.

"It's really a battle about who controls the government," said Weigle.

She said that the multi-party system is not predetermined. She continued that though "Russia, of all the reforming communist states, was the least prepared to introduce any kind of political parties," political parties and party blocs were the only effective, if extremely weak, form of political representation.

Weigle said that political parties transformed state power from within Russia. She noted that the situation was ironic because, though reforming communists believed that they could use the state to keep political parties in check, these same parties and electoral blocs succeeded in pushing for change.

One way they did this was through self-initiated elections,

in March of 1989 and the spring of 1990, said Weigle. These elections, she said, "indicate the capacity of independent political participation to organize its forces in the face of institutionalized opposition."

She said that these events were not "something that could have been taken for granted." There was an absence of a moderate right party because of the link between nationalism and hardliners and chauvinists. She said that there were "missed opportunities to link new state power with liberal-democratic party coalition."

Weigle said that although parties have gained more power in legislature, "their representation in parliament no longer reflects their standing in the political process or among the general public."

She said that Yeltsin's lack of control over governmental appointees will harm political parties whose candidates were being appointed to government positions.

Weigle said that the preferability of the "second wave" of state-party relations, the state

see RUSSIA/page 4

Junior Parents Weekend Schedule of Events

Friday

1 to 7 p.m. Hospitality Room. Dooley Room, LaFortune Student Center.

3 p.m. Campus tours depart. Hospitality Room, LaFortune Student Center.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. "Night on the Town" Gala. J.A.C.C.

Saturday

9:30 a.m. to noon Academic Workshops.

Arts and Letters. Stepan Center.

Business. Washington Hall.

Engineering. Cushing Hall.

Science. Location determined by program.

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Museum Tours. Snite Museum of Art.

1 & 2:30 p.m. Shenanigans concert. Annenberg Auditorium.

2 to 4 p.m. Office of Minority Student Affairs open house. 207 LaFortune Student Center.

2:30 p.m. Jazz Band concert. Washington Hall.

2:30 to 4:30 p.m. ROTC receptions. Pasquerilla Center.

2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Center for Social Concerns open house.

2:30 to 4:30 p.m. International Studies Program reception. Notre Dame Room, LaFortune Student Center.

3 p.m. Campus tours depart. Hospitality Room, LaFortune Student Center.

4 to 5 p.m. ND Alumni Association and Student Alumni Relations Group reception. Concourse, J.A.C.C.

5:30 p.m. Mass. South Dome, J.A.C.C.

7 to 10 p.m. "Dinner on Park Avenue." North Dome, J.A.C.C.

Sunday

9:30 a.m. to noon Farewell Brunch. North Dome, J.A.C.C.

Further information and a complete schedule are available in the Sorin Room of LaFortune Student Center.

INSIDE COLUMN

Memories and thanks: a JPW tribute

My first memory reaches back almost nineteen years ago. I was sitting on the kitchen counter, eating cinnamon red hots. For some reason, Gammy (my grandmother) was in from New York, watching me while Mom and Dad were gone for some reason that I did not know. As my memory jogs back, Gammy did not really mind that I was making a glutton of myself with the red hots. Next, I remember Mom and Dad coming back with a new-born sister.



Sean Farnan
Accent Photo Editor

I remember the last day of nursery school. The school invited all of the parents to the school to watch us ride around on tricycles and then have a hot dog lunch. Dad took time off work so that he could come. I remember lobbying hard at lunch to stop at the grocery store on the way home for some of those Double Stuff Oreo cookies that one of the girls in the class had brought for the potluck dessert table.

I remember those summer days and evenings of grade school when all of the neighborhood kids would flock to our backyard for endless games of kickball. Our supply of band-aids was constantly being taxed with scraped knees and elbows. Mom was continually making pitchers of Kool-Aid to quench the thirsts of the neighborhood youth.

I remember those nights before the grade school science fairs when Mom and Dad were trying to get my sister and me to start and finish the science projects due the next day.

I remember the taxi service that Mom and Dad ran to the birthday parties, the roller skating parties, the CYO basketball games and whatever else was on the agenda.

I remember the days of junior high school. Those days of ups and down. Those days when Mom and Dad had to deal with me and my friends who knew it all and proceeded to let everyone know we knew it.

I remember the last days before leaving for college. Mom was scurrying around making sure that I had bed sheets, laundry soap and plenty of underwear and socks. Dad worked those paternal miracles of packing more into a car than seemed humanly possible.

After spending three years here at Notre Dame, I have come to realize that the experiences that I have had with my parents are unique but yet shared by nearly all here. None of us have gotten this far on our own. We have some pretty amazing people behind us.

To all of the parents out there this weekend, we all have come a long way —thanks for bringing us this far. Thanks for enduring through the Little League games, the neighborhood Kool-Aid stands and the sibling rivalries.

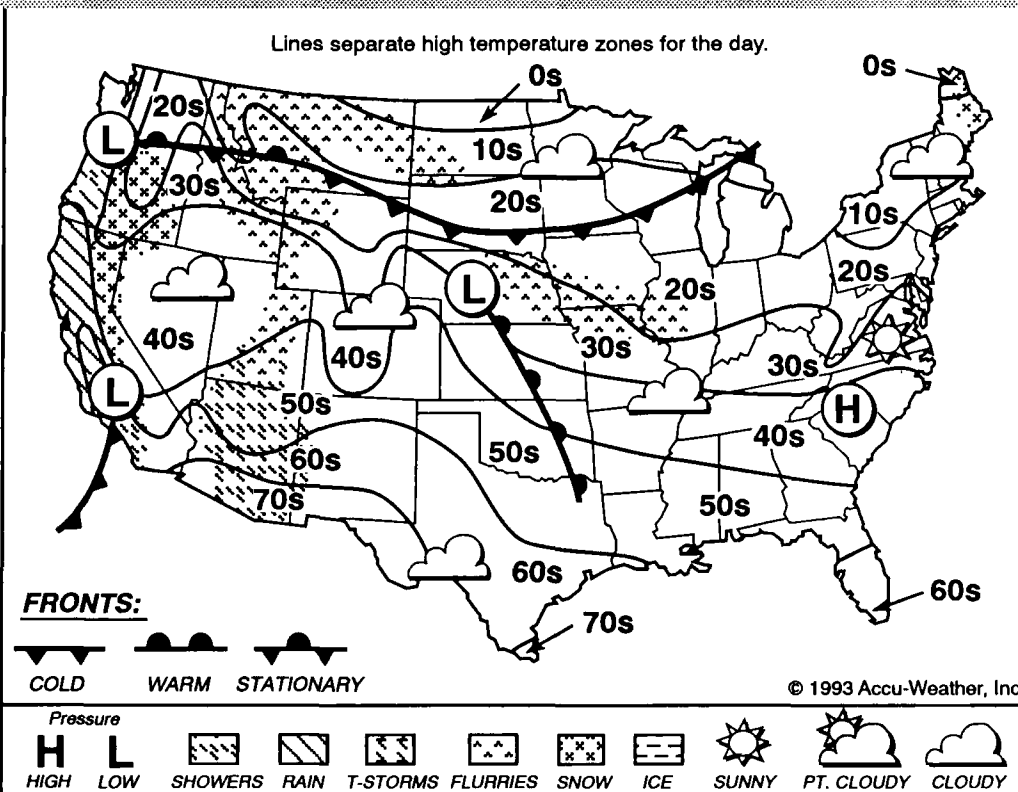
The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Friday, February 19



FORECAST

Friday, increasing cloudy but warmer. Highs in teens. Cold Friday night with a chance of snow. Highs in 20s for Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	32	20
Atlanta	47	30
Bogota	71	43
Cairo	63	43
Chicago	20	-03
Cleveland	27	00
Dallas	38	24
Detroit	25	03
Indianapolis	24	-08
Jerusalem	55	45
London	52	48
Los Angeles	70	58
Madrid	61	36
Minneapolis	00	-09
Moscow	27	18
Nashville	33	12
New York	43	25
Paris	51	46
Philadelphia	42	26
Rome	55	34
Seattle	40	30
South Bend	25	01
Tokyo	57	46
Washington, D.C.	46	26

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Cosby coming back to NBC

■ **NEW YORK** — Bill Cosby and NBC will reunite in 1993-94 for a series of two-hour movies that will be spun off into a weekly series the following season, NBC West Coast President Don Ohlmeyer announced Thursday. Cosby, who led then-struggling NBC into ratings dominance in the 1980s with "The Cosby Show," will star in four two-hour movies described in an NBC statement as "light mystery." The specials will become a weekly one-hour mystery series in fall 1994. The NBC movies and series will be produced in New York, as was "The Cosby Show." The announcement was Ohlmeyer's first since the former producer and broadcast executive joined the troubled network, now in third place, in a newly created position earlier this month. The new TV series would be Cosby's sixth in prime time TV. His first was NBC's "I Spy," a 1960s comedy-drama mystery series in which he co-starred with Robert Culp.



Artist pleads no contest to forging

■ **LOS ANGELES** — A self-taught artist pleaded no contest Thursday to charges he copied paintings and lithographs by such artists as Norman Rockwell and Marc Chagall, and sold them as originals. Anthony

Tetro, 42, pleaded no contest to a conspiracy count and six counts of forging works of Dali, Joan Miro, Hiro Yamagata, Chagall and Rockwell. Under a plea bargain, Superior Court Judge Michael Tynan will sentence Tetro on March 11 to six months in jail and order him to perform 200 hours of community service by teaching art. Tetro also must paint a mural on a building or a wall, the site to be determined later. Tetro was accused of forging 67 watercolors and lithographs for distribution nationwide at prices ranging from \$3,000 to \$2 million apiece. During a 1991 trial, Tetro testified he painted hundreds of works that imitate the styles of the masters, but said he never intended his art to be sold as the genuine article.

MGM to make Betty Boop movie

■ **LOS ANGELES** — The makers of "Driving Miss Daisy" will produce a new animated film about the classic cartoon character "Betty Boop," the MGM studio announced Thursday. Oscar-winners Richard and Lili Zanuck have never made an animated film before but are hopeful the Betty Boop project will be a popular release. "Our version of 'Betty Boop' will focus on the adventures of her pals, Koko and Bimbo, as they travel to Hollywood in search of fame and fortune," Zanuck said. "While our Betty Boop will remain in the '30s, she will have a decidedly modern twist," said Alan Ladd Jr., MGM's co-chairman. Production will begin this year. No release date has been set.

OF INTEREST

■ **A Spanish Mass** will be held Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in Breen-Phillips Chapel. Father Ernest Bartell will be the celebrant.

■ **"Portraits of Catholic Workers,"** a photographic exhibit by Mary Farrell will open Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. Subsequent

viewing hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays from 12 to 2 p.m. and Sundays from 6 to 9 p.m.

■ **Students for Environmental Action** will hold an organizational meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune Student Center. All are welcome.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING February 18

VOLUME IN SHARES 267,831,380	NYSE INDEX -.66 to 238.08
	S&P COMPOSITE -1.40 to 431.90
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS -10 to 3,302.19
	GOLD -.30 to \$330.70 oz.
	SILVER -\$0.02 to \$3.633 oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1878:** Thomas Edison received a patent for his phonograph.
- **In 1881:** Kansas became the first state to prohibit all alcoholic beverages.
- **In 1942:** President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed an order legalizing the internment of Japanese-Americans.
- **In 1945:** U.S. Marines landed on the Japanese-held island of Iwo Jima in the Western Pacific.
- **In 1963:** The Soviet Union informed President Kennedy it would withdraw some of its estimated 17,000 Soviet troops in Cuba.
- **In 1992:** Former Irish Republican Army fighter Joseph Doherty was deported from the U.S. to Belfast, Northern Ireland, ending a 10-year battle for asylum.

MacCurtain: Irish society favors men

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

Post-famine society in Ireland favored the social and political development of only the male half of the Irish population, according to Boston College Professor Margaret MacCurtain. "The social needs of Irish women were not satisfied in the ways that the needs of the males were satisfied," said MacCurtain, who spoke yesterday in the Hesburgh Library lounge on "The Waning of a Patriarchy: Ireland in the 1990s". "There was an endless round of pleasurable activities (for males). Sport was an open season as well as an open sesame to politics," said MacCurtain.

This inferiority in status set the stage for future inequities for Irish women, according to MacCurtain.

An Irish man's name was tightly linked to his land, said MacCurtain. This connection between the males of a family and the farm enhanced the status of the males of the family, giving them a more important position in society, she said.

Women, however, were told by various sources to simply bear the children and stay home at night, said MacCurtain.

"There were very few pleasures in their lives," said MacCurtain. "The rural community could not accommodate daughters as they did sons."

The combination of government, economic, and church

influences further developed the patriarchal lifestyle in Ireland. According to MacCurtain, the concept of patriarch was constantly on the minds of the men in power, and is still represented by the laws of modern Irish society. The place of the woman in the home was reinforced by stringent controls on contraception, abortion, and information about sexuality, she said.

"Prevention of abortion in Ireland is seen as the male ownership of women reflected in the state laws and constitution," said MacCurtain. "And in the 1980s, the women's body was high on political agendas, and nowhere more than in Ireland."

The modern debate on sexual issues launched a strong tide of public response in Ireland. Although MacCurtain said she believes the Irish state is rather "out of tune" with these issues in the country, a strong critique of the male status quo is rising in Ireland.

The key to an effective voice for women in Ireland is empowerment, said MacCurtain.

"Equality is a two way process and gender equality is a goal for modern Ireland," said MacCurtain.

Clinton tries to enlist support for his new economic plan

■ See Analysis / page 4

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton led his administration on a blitz across the map of America Thursday to enlist citizen support for a pain-then-gain economic plan that he said would keep America's children from having to settle for a "lesser life."

In a campaign-style rally at St. Louis' Union Station, the opening shot in his drive to win America to his side, Clinton said he was "tired of all the naysayers" who would oppose his budget plan.

"The price of doing the same thing is higher than the price of change," he declared.

Henry Cisneros, Clinton's housing secretary, carried the pitch to Flint, Mich., still reeling from the closing of a big General Motors plant in 1987. He said higher taxes can't be avoided.

"Taxes — even the word is difficult to express," Cisneros said. "I get dry in the mouth, but it's imperative."

But even as Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen returned to Congress to implore legislators to cast "the vote of a lifetime" for Clinton's plan, a new release

of fine print from the White House indicated the administration's deficit cutting to be less dramatic than first portrayed.

Republicans, meanwhile, accused Clinton of mounting a propaganda blitz to sell old tax-and-spend solutions disguised in new clothing.

Clinton brushed off questions about new deficit projections as he set out for the Midwest to generate the grassroots support that will be vital if his plan is to survive attacks by powerful interests, criticism by Republicans and misgivings by some fellow Democrats.

In his maiden appearance before Congress Wednesday night, the president proposed raising taxes, directly or indirectly, for most Americans. His ideas would also cut spending in 150 programs but increase it elsewhere. And, to reinvigorate a soft economy, he would cut some business taxes and undertake a quick public works spending program.

This amounted to "reinventing our government," Clinton told the lawmakers. Failure to take painful steps now, he said, would amount to "condemning our children and our children's children to a lesser life than we enjoyed."

But the new figures from the White House showed that when full account is taken of the impact of spending increases and pro-business tax cuts, the four-year reduction in deficits would not add up to the half-billion dollars ballyhooed by the ad-

The Observer

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is now accepting applications for the following positions:

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Clinton program is a real change

WASHINGTON (AP) — As more details of President Clinton's policies surface, it's becoming clear just how fundamental a change he is proposing in the way government does business. The unraveling of the Ronald Reagan legacy is written across scores of Clinton program changes, large and small.

It's drawing howls from conservatives — including Reagan himself. "Did I hear that right?" Reagan wrote in an opinion piece in Thursday's New York Times.

"I'm afraid so," the former president said, answering his own question as he took strong issue with Clinton's assertion that he wants to tax most those who did well in the 1980s. "Do they really believe that those who have worked hard and been successful should somehow be punished for it?" asked Reagan.

From huge cuts in defense spending and the scaling back of expensive but popular projects like the space station, to increases in programs for women, infants and children, to widespread tax increases hitting the wealthiest the hardest — the remodeling is everywhere.

It's not only in the big items, but the little ones as well as the first Democratic president in 12 years seeks to impose a more activist government.

Clinton's spending proposal includes dozens of items such

as more funds to help restore dilapidated public housing, more money for health care for

News Analysis

veterans and increasing the number of federal meat and poultry inspectors.

"There is a dramatic difference in philosophy that is reflected in Clinton's program and his approach to governance. The contrast is stark," said Thomas Mann, director of governmental studies at Brookings Institution.

Clinton carried on his campaign to undue the Reagan-Bush years on Thursday as the White House released a 145-page book with more details of Clinton's economic proposal.

"Twelve years of neglect have left America's economy suffering from stagnant growth and declining incomes... Such is the sorry legacy of 12 years of shortsightedness, mismanagement and protection of the privileged," Clinton said in an introduction.

The book, which contains most of the detail of a full budget document, did contain one set of figures the administration wasn't particularly bragging about.

A summary table showed that the \$493 billion the White House had claimed the day be-

fore as the total four-year "deficit reduction" total didn't take into account the new spending being proposed by Clinton on "stimulus" programs.

The actual deficit-reduction total over four years is \$325 billion rather than the nearly \$500 billion the White House had been touting.

And, while the package still embraces one of the most ambitious deficit-reduction efforts ever, the new figures served to underscore that Clinton's plan relies proportionately more on tax increases than net spending cuts to stem the flow of federal red ink.

"In a nutshell, there are too many tax increases relative to spending cuts," said Paul Huard, a National Association of Manufacturers vice president.

Clinton's package calls for higher income taxes on wealthy individuals and corporations and proposed a new energy tax on all fuels, a measure that would hit the middle class the hardest.

Ironically, beyond some of the high-profile spending cuts — lower defense spending, less for projects like the space station and the superconducting super collider, a freeze on government salaries — many of Clinton's proposed reductions mimic ones found in both the Reagan and Bush budgets.

of reform, depends on how much strategy can affect Russian politics in a state of almost total disintegration.

She said that Russia is "caught between the Scylla of democratic fragmentation and

"The Clinton administration should try to pragmatize dialogue and convince Palestinians of the importance of the current peace process. There is an opportunity for a Middle East

the Charybdis of the hardline Left-Right opposition." New state leaders may have to rely on a social base with political and economic interests that are unlike the ones that put reformist state leaders in office, Weigle said.

solution and the Palestinians cannot afford to miss it. The whole peace process is pragmatic, and the Palestinians could well be left out," Keren said.

Russia

continued from page 1

party-bloc making Yeltsin reformers to slow down the pace

Mid East

continued from page 1

Israel has also offered to negotiate with the Palestinians over topics such as autonomy and elections, but the Palestinians are not willing to bargain over practical issues until their sovereignty is recognized, according to Keren.

America must play a part in the peace process, he said.

"The role of the United States could be that of looking inwards to economic affairs and abandoning concern over the New World Order. America can't fall into this sort of isolation; however, because Middle East violence and fundamentalism directly threaten and affect our interests," said Keren.

Haiti

continued from page 1

ferry, although Mizell said port authorities in Port-au-Prince sold 800 tickets for the overnight trip.

Sinclair, a 32-year-old bus driver, said he clung to a bag of charcoal from 11 p.m. Tuesday until fishermen picked him up at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

He said the vessel was cruising in a rainstorm and, as conditions worsened, passengers panicked.

Julien, a street merchant, said the seas and storm tossed the 150-foot Neptune from side to side.

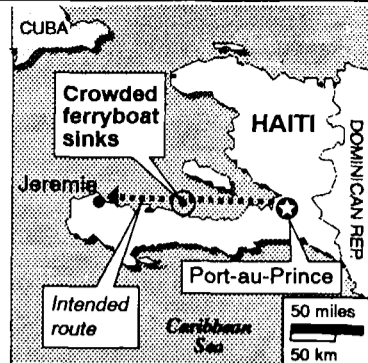
People crowded atop the ferry were knocked screaming into the waters, she said. Farm animals on board floated away.

Julien was separated from six family members, who are presumably all drowned.

She and other survivors said there were no life jackets or life boats on board. People had little chance of surviving unless they were lucky enough, as Julien was, to grab an object to stay afloat.

Mizell said one of the survivors indicated "many of the people went to one side of the vessel, which may have contributed to the problem they had."

Military authorities in Jeremie, speaking on condition of anonymity, said one of the three decks of the vessel had collapsed.



Source: U.S. Coast Guard AP

The reports did not say how far off shore the vessel was when it sank. Thus far, no one has identified the head of the ship, though Julien said it was a man named "Capt. Julio."

Haitian Red Cross Director Jonel Charles said 285 survivors had been accounted for by Thursday evening. He said others may have made it to shore.

Haiti's military approved flights by U.S. aircraft over the disaster scene and allowed Coast Guard cutters in the region to help in the rescue effort.

The Observer

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Contact Jeanne Blasi at 1-5303 for more information.

THE FONDUE PARLOR

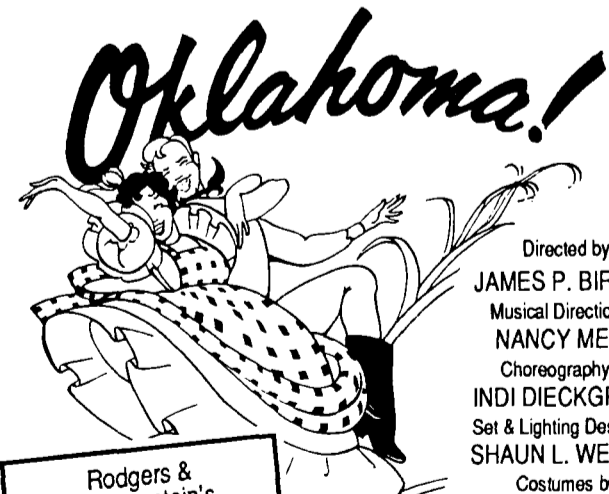


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Catholic Worker movement exhibition opens at CSC

Special to The Observer

An exhibition of some 50 photographic portraits of people involved in the Catholic Worker movement will open at the University of Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns Sunday, Feb. 21 from 3 to 6 p.m.

The photographs were taken by Mary Farrell, a freelance photographer who lives and works at the Dan Corcoran Catholic Worker House in Winona, Minn.

In 1989, Farrell began a year-long journey visiting many of the country's nearly 100 Catholic Worker communities, including the Holy Family Catholic Worker House in South Bend. Living and working with her subjects for extended periods, she hoped to provide, on film, a visual compliment to written and spoken accounts of the movement.

"What it means to be a Catholic Worker is written on the faces of these servants of the poor, and we witness their journey of the soul," she said

The Catholic Worker movement was founded in 1933 by two Catholic laypersons, Dorothy Day, a freelance writer, and Peter Maurin, a homeless epigrammatist.

The movement began as a publishing project, its founders intending little more than to distribute a radical newspaper devoted to the social program of the Catholic Church.

Its editorial offices in the New York slums soon expanded to accommodate a pacifist and anarchist Catholic community devoted to voluntary poverty, hospitality and the recognition of Christ in the poor. The movement has grown over the years into a loose confederation of such communities.

The exhibition is sponsored by Notre Dame student government and the Student Union Board. It will be at the Center for Social Concerns until April 2, and accessible Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays from noon to 2 p.m., and Sundays from 6 to 9 p.m.

Ban AIDS immigrants, Senate votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Thursday to bar AIDS-infected foreigners from immigrating permanently to the United States, a lopsided defeat for President Clinton that left the White House groping for what to do next.

Clinton had promised during the campaign that he would lift a ban already in place, but right after the vote the White House seemed to run up the white flag.

"If you look at the vote margin, he doesn't have that many options," said spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers. "He's going to review it; I think the Senate made a pretty strong statement about it."

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., thought so, too, and said the 76-23 vote on his amendment should send the administration a message that letting people with the AIDS virus into the country and letting homosexuals into the military are politi-

cally unpopular. "Frankly, I think President Clinton made a lot of promises



Bill Clinton

to special interest groups that are not in sync with the American people, and this is one of them," Nickles said.

Myers suggested that Clinton had not put up much of a fight on the AIDS issue in the Senate.

"The president has been reviewing his options on this for the last several weeks, but he's been working primarily on his economic plan," she said.

Up to now, the immigration ban has been a matter of policy that the administration could

change. But Nickles' amendment would make that policy federal law.

His amendment is attached to a bill that authorizes spending for the National Institutes of Health. The bill itself later passed 93-4 and now goes to the House, where a similar effort is under way to put the ban into law.

Before approving Nickles' amendment, the Senate defeated a move by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., that would have kept current federal policy in place for 90 days but left Clinton free to change it after that.

Kennedy, whose measure lost on a 56-42 vote, said the United States had obligations that extend beyond its borders. Such obligations, he said, would include political refugees who should not be denied U.S. government protection simply because they have caught a virus.

Kevorkian assists in two more suicides

WATERFORD, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian assisted two more suicides Thursday, bringing to 15 the number of people he has helped die since 1990.

Kevorkian, an advocate of physician-assisted suicide, has speeded up his work as a March 30 deadline approaches. On that date, a Michigan law making assisting suicide a felony carrying a four-year

sentence takes effect.

Jonathon Grenz, 44, of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Martha Ruwart, 41, of Cardiff-by-the-Sea, Calif., died Thursday, said Waterford Township Police Officer Bill Himmelspach.

Grenz had throat cancer and Ruwart had duodenal cancer that had spread to her ovaries, said Geoffrey Fieger, Kevorkian's attorney.

Grenz's cancer forced doctors

to remove much of his tongue and part of his neck, said Michael Schwartz, another attorney representing Kevorkian. Surgeons who operated on Ruwart in December said her prognosis was poor, he said.

Grenz and Ruwart inhaled carbon monoxide, the same method used in the other recent suicides, Schwartz said. He said he didn't know how long Kevorkian had been consulting with the two.

He said the patients, not Kevorkian, are the reason for the doctor's stepped-up activity as March 30 nears. Some fear Kevorkian, who has assisted six suicides this month alone, will be jailed and unable to help them if they wait too long.

"People are becoming more desperate," Schwartz said. "People who might not have contacted him are contacting him now out of fear and panic."

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Graduate Student Union Elections

The Elections, Credentials, and Procedures Committee announce the Graduate Student Union General Election to be held on Thursday March 18, 1993. Nominations for the positions of President and Vice-president will be accepted until the GSC meeting at 7:10 pm on March 3. Registered graduate students interested in being a candidate for either of these positions should submit a letter declaring their candidacy to the ECP Committee, c/o GSU, LaFortune Student Center. The letter must include your name, student ID#, Department, the position for which you are running, and the signatures of five (5) registered graduate students (with ID# and department name) in support of the nomination.

The duties of the officers are described in the constitution available from the GSU office, but Article IV 2&3, which describe the positions are included here for convenience;

IV(2) The **President** is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Graduate Student Union. The President is an *ex-officio* member of the Graduate Council and all Graduate Student Council Committees. The President and Vice-President shall present twice a year a report on graduate student life and issues to the University's Board of Trustees. The President appoints and oversees the graduate representatives to the Graduate Council, Academic Council, Faculty Senate, and other policy making bodies of the University, subject to Council ratification. The President shall ensure that the appointee to these committees makes a report to Council. The President is responsible for the fulfillment of all constitutional duties by the Officers.

(3) The **Vice-President** shares with the President the responsibility for day-to-day operations of the Graduate Student Union. The Vice-President shall oversee the formation and ordinary workings of all GSU committees and Professional Development Programs. The Vice-President shall assume the duties of the President in the latter's absence. In the event that the President is unable to fulfill the duties of the Office, the Vice-president shall assume the President's duties for the duration of the Presidential term. The Vice-president is an *ex-officio* member of all Graduate Student Council Committees.

The President and Vice-President usually receive a significant stipend (4 figure). Separate elections will be held for these positions.

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Just-published Hal Hartley screen plays are on sale at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore. Hal will be happy to sign your copy at the reception following the screening.

Elders: Teaching abstinence does not work

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Teaching teenagers sexual abstinence hasn't stopped them from getting pregnant or contracting AIDS, so schools should step in with other kinds of information, the nation's next surgeon general said Thursday.

"Every mother I know, every teacher I know, every minister I know has been teaching abstinence for a thousand years. We know they're not abstaining," said Dr. Joycelyn Elders, chosen for the health post by President Clinton.

Elders, now state health chief in Arkansas, will succeed Dr. Antonia Novello, who steps down in June.

In a speech to a National School Boards Association panel on school health programs and in later comments, Elders said many parents are ill-equipped to properly teach their children about pregnancy or sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS.

"People always say let the parents take care of it," she said. "Well, nobody ever taught them, so they don't know how to teach their children."

She said 52 percent of children don't go to church and can't receive instruction there.

Elders, 59, is an outspoken pediatrician who has been a target of conservatives and anti-abortion groups since 1987, when then Gov. Clinton made her the first black person and the first woman to head the Arkansas Health Department.

Her resolute support of condom distribution in schools as a means of combatting teen pregnancy and AIDS raised the ire of conservative and Christian groups in Arkansas, which has the nation's second highest pregnancy rate among teenagers. Clinton ignored calls for her resignation.

When word of her impending appointment as surgeon general

leaked in Washington, the National Right to Life Committee called her a "pro-abortion extremist."

Elders said Thursday her primary goal as surgeon general would be a reduction in the teen pregnancy rate, a goal she never achieved in Arkansas.

"The agenda in my mind is to make every child born in America a planned, wanted child," she said. "If I take care of that problem ... I will have done a lot."

But Elders said she promoted school clinics because they could reach one-fifth of the nation's population with primary preventive health services.

"You have a person in the White House who wants to push school health," she said. "You can't educate children if they're not healthy and you can't keep them healthy if they're not educated."

Cities ready for \$2.5 billion boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coming soon, maybe, to a city near you: freshly paved roads and sidewalks, renovated playgrounds, modern storm sewers and public restrooms that fully accommodate the disabled.

These are the types of projects that can be funded with a \$2.5 billion shot-in-the-arm that President Clinton's economic plan proposes for cities — and for thousands of people who stand to get jobs as a result.

The money would come in the form of community development block grants, to be doled out through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Such grants, created by President Richard Nixon, are used for revitalizing neighborhoods and stimulating businesses in cities with at least 50,000 residents.

HUD currently funnels about \$4 billion in community development money to cities. Under

Clinton's plan, cities would get an extra 60 percent.

So, a city that gets \$15 million in community development block grants would get approximately \$9 million more.

"We got into the mess we're in because we've neglected paying for our needs," said York, Pa., Mayor William Althaus, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. "We've got to rebuild this country."

The block grants can start going out as soon as Congress approves Clinton's plan, said Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros.

"This is the most flexible federal program we've got," he told reporters. "It puts us in a position to actually see these smaller-scale projects move almost within a matter of weeks."

"Our role is to make the economic stimulus reach communities all across America, and reach neighborhoods where the jobs machine has not worked.

That's exactly what we intend to do," he said.

Thursday, HUD spelled out how much extra community development money each city will receive, ranging from \$73,000 to Colonial Heights, Va., to \$139 million to New York City.

In anticipation, the nation's mayors on Thursday gave Clinton a glimpse of what they may do with the money, listing \$7.2 billion worth of "ready-to-go" transportation and community projects in 470 cities.

The list identifies 4,396 projects that can be started within 120 days and finished by the end of the year. It calls for \$3.7 billion for transportation projects and \$3.5 billion for community development work — both still well above the increase allocated in Clinton's package.

Cisneros said the community development program would help create between 50,000 and 60,000 jobs.

The Department Of Music Presents

Karel Paukert

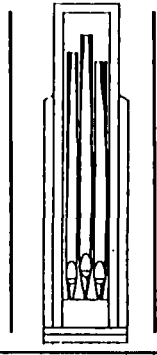
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- Associate News Editor
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- Day Chief

Please submit a two-page personal statement of intent and a résumé to *Meredith McCollough* by 5 p.m., Monday, February 22, 1993. For questions about any of the positions, call Meredith at 631- 5323.



The mind... is it all in your head?

Watch and experience

Healing and the Mind with Bill Moyers February 22-23-24 on WNIT Television

Broadcast journalist Bill Moyers reports on a new dimension to healing that reveals a connection between mind and body. In the course of the five segments, Moyers talks with professionals conducting mind-body research. In addition, Fr. David Burrell moderates a local segment 10:30 Tuesday evening on WNIT.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22 - 9:00 - 11:00 pm

The Mystery of Chi

In Beijing and Shanghai, Bill Moyers explores traditional Chinese medicine and its approach to healing.

The Mind Body Connection

The medical professionals on the frontier of mind-body research struggling to understand how thoughts, emotions, and even personalities can affect physical health.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23 - 9:00 - 10:30 pm

Healing From Within

A profile of two therapies that involve neither drugs nor surgery. The Stress Reduction Clinic at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center teaches meditation to patients suffering from medical problems such as high blood pressure, heart disease, and chronic back pain. The Stanford University School of Medicine shows how group psychotherapy may prolong lives.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23 - 10:30 - 11:00 pm

Healing and the Mind: A Michiana Perspective.

David Burrell, CSC, Theodore Hesburgh Professor of Philosophy and Theology at the University of Notre Dame, leads health care professionals from our community in a discussion about a new orientation in the medical field— toward integrating mind and body in the recovery process, and in health maintenance.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24 - 9:00 - 11:00 pm

The Art of Healing

Moyers looks at a model of medical care based on the idea that emotional states play an important role in people's vulnerability to disease— and to their recovery.

Wounded Healers

Commonweal is a retreat in California that helps people with cancer understand the experience of illness as a part of life.

Screening and study group is scheduled for Thursday, 6:30 pm at the Center for Continuing Ed. For more information call Laura Coyne, WNIT Public TV, 674-5961. Funding for educational materials is provided by THE FETZER INSTITUTE

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Christopher calls for peace in Middle East

CAIRO (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher challenged Arabs and Israelis on Thursday to strike compromises quickly or risk diminished U.S. interest in pressing the Mideast peace process.

"There are important opportunities here that should not be missed by the parties," Christopher said on his arrival in Cairo, the first stop on a week-long tour of the region and his first trip abroad since taking office.

"We have come to the region ready to do our best, and we will be assessing whether the parties are ready to do theirs," he said.

A senior U.S. official told reporters en route from Washington that the Arab-Israeli conflict "can't continue to have a high priority if we're pushing against a closed door."

The official, declining to be identified, said, "It's a big world with lots of things to do ... You

have to have some indication of willingness on their part to take some of the tough decisions."

The talks on borders, peace and Palestinian self-rule are "festering" and even "stalemated," the official said.

After a series of stops here, in Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Israel, Christopher will report his findings to President Clinton.

"He'll be inclined to gauge whether or not, as we go around, there's a serious endeavor here on their part," the official said.

In Moscow, the Russian Foreign Ministry said it "welcomes this important initiative of the new American administration."

The statement said Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev spoke with Christopher by telephone before the trip. It said they discussed several issues connected with the Middle East peace process but gave no details.



The Observer/T. J. Harris

Not under the influence

Members of SADD show students the possibilities of fun without alcohol as they serve non-alcoholic drinks, called "mock tails." SADD sponsored the alcohol-free event.

Plane enroute to Miami hijacked

MIAMI (AP) — A gunman seized a hostage at a Haitian airport, hijacked a missionary group's plane with 12 others aboard and ordered it to Miami on Thursday, an official said.

But the gunman surrendered his weapon to the crew about 2 1/2 hours after he commandeered the plane, before it reached Miami, said a federal law enforcement source who spoke on condition of anonymity. The source also said the hijacker was a soldier.

The hijacker shot a hole in the ceiling of the plane before it took off, but no injuries were reported, said Kathleen Bergen, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta.

The plane, an aging twin-prop DC-3, refueled without incident in Providenciales Island in the Turks and Caicos before flying toward Miami, Bergen said.

The plane was carrying 10 passengers, all believed to be U.S. citizens, and a crew of two when the hijacker boarded with a woman he took hostage on the ground in Cap Haitien in northern Haiti, Bergen said.

"I have no know idea of any of his demands other than he

wants to go to Miami," she said.

She said the plane was due at Miami International Airport shortly before 7 p.m.

The FBI was planning to be there when the plane arrived, said Wendi Jackman, airport spokeswoman. The U.S. Customs Service sent up a Citation jet to accompany the plane into the airport, according to the Coast Guard office in Miami.

It wasn't immediately known whether the hijacking was related to Haitian refugee crisis. Tens of thousands of Haitians have fled the impoverished Caribbean nation by sea since the army ousted the country's first democratically elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, in 1991.

American policy has been to intercept the refugees at sea, though some have reached Florida.

The hijacked plane was owned by Missionary Flight International, based in West Palm Beach, Fla. A spokesman for the missionary service said he had no information on the hijacking.

Bergen said she had no information on security proce-

dures in place at the Cap Haitien airport because the FAA doesn't evaluate security there. She said the agency was getting its information on the hijacking from government sources in Haiti.

DC-3 twin-prop transports, able to carry 21 passengers, began service in 1936 and became the most widely used airliner in history.

The missionary group's flight had been scheduled to fly back to West Palm Beach, said Dave Bowen, operations director at Palm Beach International Airport. "They've been based out of this airport for years," he said. "They take food, medical supplies and such to Haiti out of Palm Beach."

Two Haitian soldiers fired their way aboard another missionary plane in Cap Haitien and landed in Miami in April 1989 after an unsuccessful coup attempt.

In June 1989, four Haitians hijacked an Antillean Airlines flight during a stop in Haiti and tried to take the plane to New York but were arrested during a stop on the Caribbean island of Curacao.

CDC: Pregnant minorities at higher risk

ATLANTA (AP) — The first federal study of births complicated by diabetes shows minorities are at highest risk because they don't get prenatal care to detect and control the disease, health officials reported Thursday.

"This is a very clear case of a disease where we have clear risks and clear interventions that can prevent serious complications," said Robert German of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "Women must get early and continuous prenatal care."

Doctors knew that blacks, Hispanics, Asians and Indians get diabetes more often than whites. For example, the rate of diabetes in 1989 was 25.2 cases per 1,000 white women compared with 43.4 cases among black women.

They also suspected that minorities were at further risk from diabetes during pregnancy because they got less prenatal care, but they had never been able to track that, German said.

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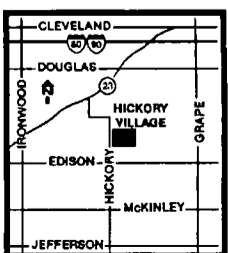
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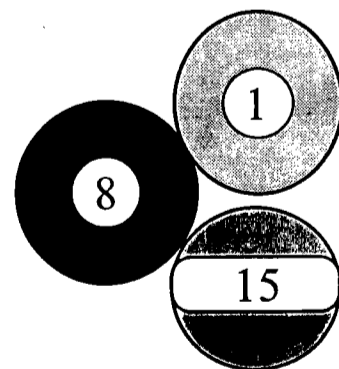
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U.N. to pursue war crimes court

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The five permanent members of the Security Council agreed Thursday that an international court should be set up to punish war criminals in former Yugoslavia.

The United States, Britain, France and Russia had backed the concept, but did not win China's support until Thursday, diplomats said.

The text of a draft resolution they agreed on will ask Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to study ways to set up the court, which would be limited to atrocities in the Yugoslav conflicts.

The draft text contained little detail on the structure or working of the court. But it said war crimes committed after Jan. 1, 1991, would be pun-

ished by the court. Diplomats said that was an arbitrary date.

Agreement on the text by the five permanent Security Council powers virtually assured passage of the resolution, which was drafted and sponsored by France.

In October, the Security Council authorized a commission to gather evidence of war crimes, a process similar to that which led to the Nuremberg trials of Nazi war criminals after World War II.

The 1945-49 Nuremberg trials of Nazi war criminals established a chain of responsibility for collective war crimes. Nazi leaders — including Hermann Goering, Martin Bormann and Joachim von Ribbentrop — were condemned to death.

The U.N. commission, led by

Tadeusz Mazowiecki, Poland's first post-Communist premier, has said it was overwhelmed by reports of atrocities. It said crimes were committed by all sides in the Balkan conflict, but blamed Serbs for the bulk of them.

Among its findings were mass graves; evidence of systematic rape of Muslim women by Serbs; and the "ethnic cleansing" campaigns of terror to drive minorities from areas dominated by a particular group.

Any trials from the wars in former Yugoslav states would be based on the 1949 Geneva Convention on the treatment of civilians during war. The convention outlaws mass deportations and attacks on civilians, hospitals and mercy missions.

ANC agrees to 5 years of multiparty rule

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress (ANC) formally agreed on Thursday to govern jointly with whites and other parties for up to five years after the end of apartheid.

The announcement, following three days of meetings by the ANC's top leaders, was seen as an important compromise in the delicate black-white political negotiations.

But the ANC also tried to assure supporters it would hold the strongest share of power if, as expected, it captured the country's first all-race election. Militant members of the nation's biggest black party had opposed multiparty rule.

"The objective will be to unite our country, to bring about stability, to ensure we embark

on a reconstruction program with other parties," Cyril Ramaphosa, the ANC's secretary-general, said at a news conference in this black township outside Johannesburg.

At this point, key differences remain between the government and ANC. But they appear to be converging on the idea of a multiracial, multiparty government that would lead South Africa out of the apartheid era.

Ramaphosa said joint rule would not last more than five years, while President F. W. de Klerk has spoken of permanent power-sharing entrenched in a new constitution.

All parties receiving at least five percent of the vote in a multiracial election would be

represented in the interim government, but the largest party would wield the most power, Ramaphosa said. That likely would be the ANC.

"Our idea ... means the principle of majority rule should not be sacrificed in any way," Ramaphosa said.

He said the ANC opposed de Klerk's plan for an interim government on grounds it would give too much power to minority parties such as whites.

"We see minority powers not having the power to frustrate decisions," Ramaphosa said.

The ANC also favors a strong presidency, while de Klerk has called for a weak presidency possibly to be shared among leaders of the largest political parties.

Boycott of U.N. aid leaves Sarajevans to find options

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Sarajevans have learned to make cheese from milk powder and stretch their rice by eating it as a soup. They enjoy black market meat without asking questions about what it is or how it died.

The Sarajevo City Council declared a boycott of U.N. food a week ago in solidarity with starving Muslims in eastern Bosnia. U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Sadako Ogata cut off most aid shipments Wednesday.

Lifestyles haven't changed too much in the past week. The city's 380,000 residents have always managed, if painfully, to supplement the 10 ounces of U.N. food aid allotted each person per day.

Mothers eat less so their children can have more. Communal cooking has come back into fashion, as has barter.

Women with babies trade canned fish for fresh milk. Single, elderly women with extra rice cook with neighbors who have salt, oil and fuel.

Pardus Sultan, 18, said her cousin "puts bread in the mouth of her 7-month-old baby and lets him suck it to be satis-

fied." The mother cannot nurse, and the family has one box of baby's powdered milk left.

Selma Serdarevic, who lives with her family of eight, said, "We saved a bag of rice, and that's all we're eating. We mix a lot of water with a little rice, and we make a soup."

Tips on the creative use of ready-to-eat-meals and other aid packets are swapped in Sarajevo as briskly as the ingredients.

Families who live on the edges of the city, although under near-constant shelling, continue to milk cows and collect eggs. They sell or trade what they cannot use, and occasionally the state butcher picks up a cow that died and takes it to the central market for sale.

"Dead Cow" has become the generic term for any meat available at the central market. It's rare — a household may get some every two weeks.

Sarajevans collect their U.N.-supplied aid packages by showing their I.D. cards at city-run distribution centers around the city.

SECURITY BEAT

TUES., FEB. 16

11:01 a.m. A University employee reported the theft of her vehicle's parking decal.

3:59 p.m. Notre Dame Security transported an injured Dillon Hall resident from the Flocke Memorial to the Student Health Center. The student had injured himself while playing basketball.

2:46 p.m. A University employee reported the vandalism to her car while it was in the A15 lot.

7:08 p.m. A Knott Hall resident reported the theft of some books from her bookbag while it was in the North Dining Hall.

WED., FEB. 17

7:52 a.m. Notre Dame Security transported an injured Pangborn resident to St. Joseph Medical Center. The victim collapsed and struck her head while taking a shower.

11:55 a.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a case of vandalism in Keenan Hall.

8:08 p.m. Notre Dame Security transported an injured University employee from Cushing Hall to Memorial Hospital.

8:10 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported the theft of his bookbag while it was in LaFortune Student Center.

THURS., FEB. 18

2:22 a.m. Two Notre Dame students were stopped for being in possession of stolen property. It was found out that both had been drinking earlier.

10:55 a.m. A Dillon Hall resident reported the theft of his property from outside his dorm room.

11:01 a.m. A Notre Dame graduate student reported the theft of his vehicle parking decal.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Nuclear plant sues Westinghouse

■PORTLAND — The operator of the Trojan nuclear plant sued Westinghouse Electric Corp. for fraud Wednesday, saying it sold a defective steam generator system that led to the plant's shutdown 18 years early. No specific claim for monetary damages was listed in the lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh. Estimates for the bill to close the plant early have ranged to more than a half-billion dollars. Westinghouse spokeswoman called the lawsuit groundless. PGE and Westinghouse have been pointing fingers at each other since the utility decided Jan. 4 to shut down Trojan because of microscopic cracks in steam generator tubes. The lawsuit claims Westinghouse knew that the steam generator designed for the nuclear plant was faulty and steam tubes were subject to corrosion and cracking.

Investors wary about Clinton's plan

■NEW YORK — Worried investors sold more stocks in a second day of market apprehension over President Clinton's tax-boosting economic plan. The losses on Wall Street weren't as severe as on Tuesday, when the Dow Jones average of 30 big-company stocks posted the biggest single-day drop since November 1991. The Dow average rose slightly, but stocks in general were broadly lower. Market analysts attributed the behavior to twin concerns about Clinton's plan: raising taxes on most Americans will stall an economic recovery, and cuts in government spending are far less than envisioned.

Head of S&L Agency To Resign

■WASHINGTON — The head of the agency that disposes of failed savings and loan institutions, Albert V. Casey, will resign in two months, he told employees Thursday. Casey, 72, is also president of the Resolution Trust Corp. He was appointed by the Bush administration to reorganize the agency which was suffering under a convoluted management structure that included two boards. The agency takes over failed S&Ls and dismantles them, either by closing them or selling off the assets. A former postmaster general and former chairman of American Airlines, Casey let it be known privately that he would stay on at the agency if the Clinton administration asked.

Energy tax hits petroleum users

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's proposed energy tax is designed to spread the pain, but it takes its hardest toll on the users of petroleum — motorists who will pay higher gasoline prices and people who heat their homes with oil.

The Energy Department estimated that the tax will prompt new conservation and by the end of the decade reduce oil imports by 350,000 barrels a day. But the department said the tax is not severe enough to prompt significant switching of fuels.

The tax, which if approved by Congress would be phased in over three years beginning in July 1994, is pegged to the amount of energy content in each fuel as measured by Btu, or British thermal unit. Only solar and wind power are exempted from the tax, officials said.

According to the Treasury Department, the tax when it comes into full force would raise the price of a gallon of gasoline by 7 1/2 cents a gallon, home-heating oil by 8 1/4 cents, natural gas by 26 1/4 cents per thousand cubic feet and the average monthly electric bill by \$2.25.

On average nationwide, the tax was estimated to cost a family of four, with an income of \$40,000 a year, an additional

\$118 annually in increased costs for electricity, heating and transportation by 1997, according to department estimates.

But different fuels have different energy content and the tax is structured to take particular aim at oil.

Petroleum, which already is more expensive than coal and natural gas per unit of energy it releases, will be taxed at more than twice the rate — 60 cents per million BTUs — applied to other energy sources. Coal, natural gas, nuclear and hydroelectric energy will have a tax of 26 cents per million BTUs.

One British thermal unit is the amount of energy required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.

The average residential household uses about 100 million Btus of energy a year, about a third of that for electricity, according to Cambridge Energy Research Associates.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said the tax would "reduce our reliance on unstable foreign sources of oil" curbing petroleum use.

The tax brought quick criticism from the petroleum industry.

"It's a thinly disguised gasoline tax ... and a job killer on a mammoth scale," said Charles

DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute. The API predicted that gasoline prices could jump as much as 10 to 15 cents, much higher than Energy Department estimates.

Environmentalists said that the tax represented a step toward reducing carbon dioxide emissions and help combat the so-called greenhouse effect and global warming because it would curb some use of fossil fuels, especially coal and oil.

But because the tax also applies to nuclear power, hydroelectric power and natural gas, energy experts said they did not expect a significant shifting of fuels and most reductions in use of fossil fuels would likely come through conservation.

Critics of the tax, including many Republican lawmakers, were expected to argue that the tax will make U.S. industry less competitive with foreign companies and unfairly affect the poor.

Jobless benefits extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats rushed the first item of President Clinton's economic program to the House floor on Thursday, giving committee approval to a \$5.6 billion measure that extends unemployment benefits for the longterm jobless.

In a preview of the year's political tensions, Republicans complained that their efforts to alter the \$5.6 billion legislation were thwarted by Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee.

"On the one hand Clinton extends an olive branch to Republicans," complained Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas. "You saw what happened — they wouldn't take any amendment."

The panel sent the bill to a House on a voice vote; it cast a party-line, 23-14 vote to limit amendments on the House floor. Debate is set for next Wednesday.

"This is the opening shot," Archer said. "If that's going to be the policy all the way through, they've got the votes to pass whatever they want to. Anything we might propose is not going to go anywhere."

The measure provides for another seven-month extension of the emergency unemployment compensation program, which gives workers who have exhausted their regular, 26-weeks worth of state unemployment benefits with up to another 26 weeks of benefits.

Right now, the program is set to expire March 7, and Congress plans to pass the new extension by that date. The emergency legislation would extend it through early October; no one who filed a claim after Oct. 2, 1993, would be eligible. Those in the program before that could get benefits until Jan. 15, 1994.

Clinton: Airlines should blame themselves

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional investigation of the airline industry's money miseries began Wednesday with the Clinton administration chiding airlines for contributing to their own woes by overexpanding.

Other critics, including the head of USAir, were far harsher. Some accused the nation's three largest airlines of adding hundreds of planes to their fleets to drive smaller competitors out of business.

The so-called Big Three — United, Delta and American — said their expansion has been prudent.

The growth has been "far more than needed," said Patrick Murphy, an acting assistant secretary of transportation testifying for the administration. He said recent expansion by the Big Three equaled the creation of two new major airlines.

But he told a House Public

Works subcommittee on aviation that the major airlines appeared to be well-intentioned, anticipating additional passengers who never appeared.

"The industry was used to a level of growth we haven't seen in five years," Murphy said. Airline travel is about the same as 1988.

The industry has lost \$8 billion over the last three years.

Elsewhere in the capital, Robert Daniell, chief executive officer of United Technologies Corp., told labor representatives and Connecticut lawmakers that the industry situation is worsening. Calls come in daily from airlines and air frame makers canceling or reducing orders, said Daniell, whose company is the parent of jet engine maker Pratt & Whitney.

Daniell hinted that his company may have to lay off more than it announced just last

month, which was 10,000 over the next two years. "That number is not fixed in concrete," he said. "It's a function of the business volume which is still changing — unfortunately negatively."

The administration is concerned that airlines will go out of business, reducing competition in the industry, Murphy said. "A lot of damage could be done while we wait for economic growth," he said.

Murphy appeared in place of Transportation Secretary Federico Pena, who was working on parts of President Clinton's economic package to be unveiled Wednesday night.

Pena joined congressional leaders Tuesday in proposing a commission to develop solutions to the airline industry's problems within 90 days.

The aviation subcommittee, headed by Rep. Jim Oberstar, D-

Minn., will hold three days of hearings this week and next.

Oberstar and Public Works Committee Chairman Norman Mineta, D-Calif., questioned why the Big Three expanded so aggressively when the economy was in recession.

Some airlines "seem to be concerned primarily that the plague will recede before killing off your pesky neighbor," Mineta said. "It is not at all clear that the industry is unanimous in wanting a cure for the plague, at least not a cure that arrives too quickly."

Oberstar said that from 1988 to 1992 the Big Three added 445 aircraft while the rest of the industry reduced their fleets by 149 planes.

"The miscalculation was driven by the Big Three, the ones with deep pockets, not the whole industry," he said.

Kuwait continues to test OPEC cartel's resolve

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC's uneasy resolve to cut oil output will be sorely tested these next few weeks by members who took exception to the accord.

The cartel ended four days of tough negotiations late Tuesday by pledging to curb runaway oil production, sending a message it was intent on keeping crude prices from falling further this spring.

But there was initial skepticism the dozen nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would live up to their promises this time around.

"The next few weeks will be key," said Ann-Louise Hittle, senior oil analyst at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. in New York. "They'll be eyeing each other very closely because they're obviously anxious to protect market share." Kuwait,

which is trying to bring its oil production back to the levels before it was invaded by Iraq, told other members it would fight back if anyone cheats on the deal.

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali al-Baghli told reporters his country would pump to capacity "at the first sign that the others are not respecting" their new output limits.

Such overproduction could wreck the deal and cause oil prices to tumble.

The accord calls for cutting nearly 1.5 million barrels of oil a day from current levels on March 1, setting the new production ceiling at 23.6 million barrels a day through June.

The oil markets initially reacted with pessimism to the accord, which follows several failed attempts to cut output. Light sweet crude for March delivery slipped 45 cents a bar-

rel to \$19.53 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The average price of an OPEC marker has been running more than \$3 a barrel under the cartel's target of \$21 a 42-gallon barrel.

OPEC desperately sought the output cutback because of fear prices would plunge in the spring, when oil demand typically eases in the United States and other big oil-consuming nations.

OPEC Secretary-General Subroto predicted the clampdown on production would have a "substantial impact on the market."

But Paul Mlotok, head of energy research at Morgan Stanley in New York, said that "oil prices should remain stable in the range" of the last few weeks.

The agreement nearly unraveled Tuesday morning after Iran, Nigeria and others turned

down Kuwait's demand for assurances it could pump more in the summer.

Kuwait, rebounding from Persian Gulf War damage to its oil fields, had argued it should be given an exemption because it needs to pump as much as possible to pay off \$50 billion in costs for the war and reconstruction.

But Saudi Arabia, the cartel's most influential member and the world's No. 1 oil producer, pressed it to accept cutbacks. Nigeria, a large impoverished nation, also insisted Kuwait contribute.

Under the new accord, Saudi Arabia can produce 8 million barrels a day in spring, down from about 8.4 million barrels a day.

Iran, the cartel's No. 2 producer, was given an output level of 3.3 million barrels a day, down from January's 3.5 million barrels a day.

Viewpoint

page 10

Friday, February 19, 1993

The Observer

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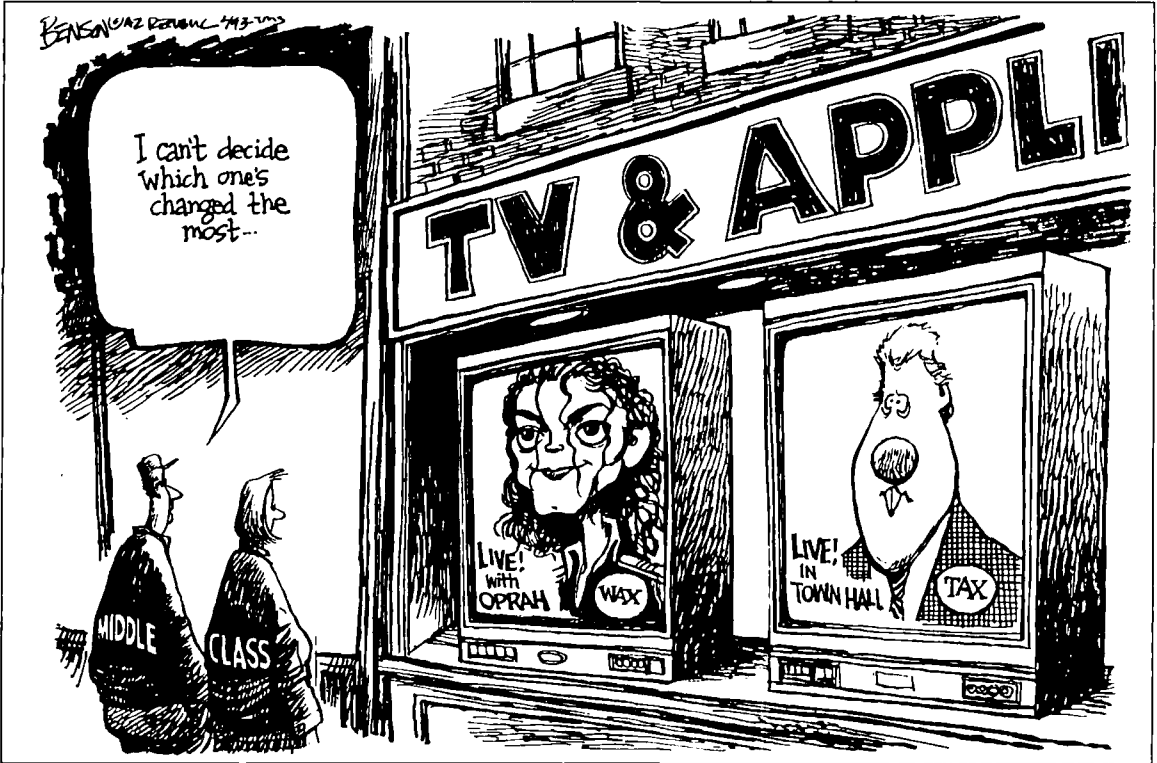
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Are you waiting for a 'miracle'?

Dear Editor:

Regarding the Feb. 12 account of the Louis Putz lecture on Lourdes, I would like to offer what I believe is an important clarification of the "handful of the supposed healings... scientifically appraised as 'miracles.'"

First of all, medical authorities do not make a determination as to whether a cure is a "miracle." The Ordinary of the diocese in which the cured person lives makes that determination. Since 1858, only 65 bishops — on the basis of overwhelming medical evidence — have seen fit to publicly confirm that specific healings at Lourdes are "miracles" attributed to Divine intervention. That does not mean other cures, that do not medially inexplicable by competent medi-

cal committees on the basis of overwhelming medical evidence, are not "miracles."

For example, some bishops believe there is no need to further document the power of God or the intervention of His Blessed Mother. Moreover, determinations that a cure is, in fact, a miracle commonly take from ten to twenty-five or even thirty-five years.

Secondly, in 1990, the director of the Lourdes Medical Bureau reported that "more than 2,000" cures at Lourdes have been found to be "medically inexplicable" by physicians of the International Medical Committee, which is comprised of men and women who are Catholic, non-Catholic, agnostics and atheists.

Thirdly, it may be helpful to know the criteria for a

"medically inexplicable cure." First, the ailment must have been incurable and life-threatening. Second, the problem must be organic, not functional: that is, it cannot be something like loss of speech, unconnected with a cerebral lesion.

Third, tests such as X-rays and biopsies must conclusively prove existence of a disease. Fourth, the ailment cannot be attributed to any medical-treatment which was or could have been applied. Fifth, the cure must be (a) unexpected; (b) sudden or spontaneous; and (c) complete and without convalescence. Sixth, the ailment must not recur for at least three years.

Paul A. Fisher
N.D. Class of '43
Feb. 13, 1993



The Sophomore Literary Festival begins Sunday

Dear Editor:

As a member of the 1993 Sophomore Literary Festival Committee, I would like to invite all Notre Dame students, faculty, and staff to attend the Twenty-Sixth Annual Sophomore Literary Festival. Running from Feb. 21 through Feb. 25, the Festival will feature five writers on the cutting-edge of contemporary American literature.

This year's guests encompass diverse styles and themes in their works while sharing a flair for controversy and innovation. Two of them, poet Nikki Giovanni and novelist Gloria Naylor, poignantly recount their experiences as African-American women, while activist Marge Piercy infuses her books, poems, and plays with scathing reflections on gender and racial inequity. Former journalist Tim O'Brien revives the anguished intensity of the Vietnam War in his works of fiction, and celebrated dramatist Edward Albee captures the turbulence of that bewildering era in his provocative classic, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

Parting curtains on the past

to shed light into the future, these Festival participants challenge their audiences to a better understanding of themselves and a greater respect for others.

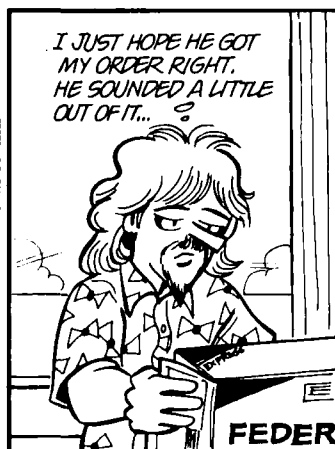
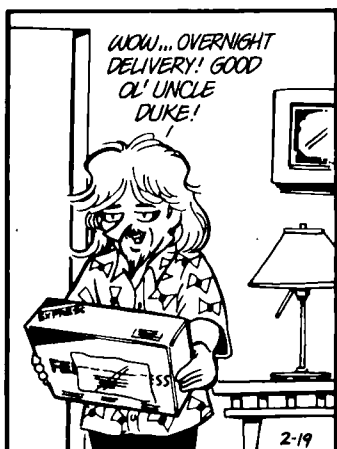
The Festival opens on Sunday with Nikki Giovanni, continues with Tim O'Brien on Monday, Gloria Naylor on Tuesday, and Marge Piercy on Wednesday, and concludes with Edward Albee on Thursday. In addition to giving readings each night at 8:00 pm in the Library Auditorium, the headliners will meet informally with their audiences in discussions, classes, and book signings.

Wherever your interests or ideology lies, I encourage you to take advantage of these opportunities to interact with those who rouse the conscience of our culture. Whether they provoke you to anger, move you to tears, or just open your eyes to a new perspective on the world, time spent in their company will not be time wasted.

Rebecca L. Kroeger
1993 Sophomore Literary
Festival Committee
Feb. 15, 1993



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'It's a complex fate, being an American.'

Henry James

Use your right to submit.
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

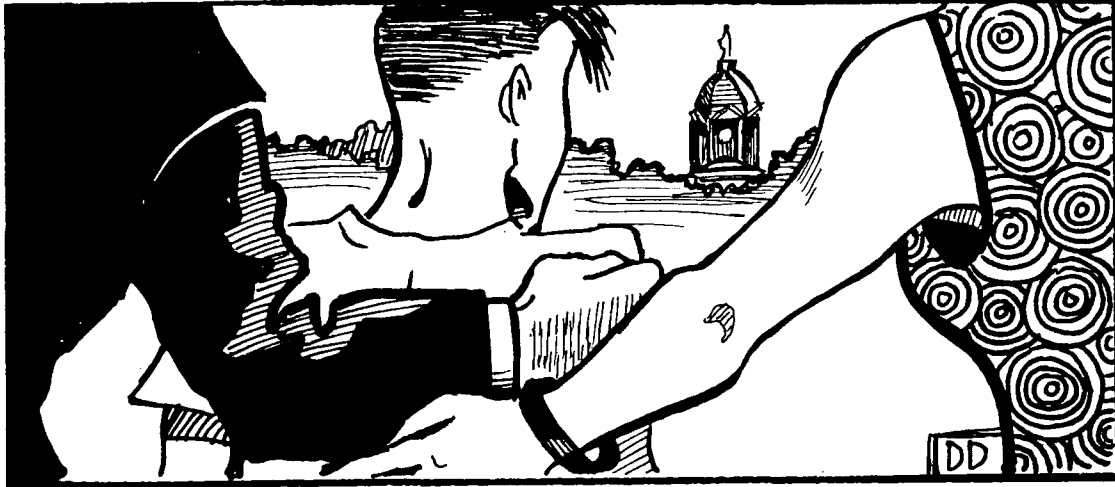
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parents are the key to greatness at Notre Dame

"We never had a lot of money growing up... But my parents always said we kids were going to have a college education... Then, when I was accepted at Notre Dame, that was like the biggest thing in their lives."

With faces alive with love and admiration, this was just one of the many stories that had introduced me to the Notre Dame parent; someone I have come to appreciate as truly at the center of Notre Dame's greatness.

Richard Huether
JPW Weekend



After seven years of coming out each semester to lecture and mentor students one-on-one, I was still searching for words to respond to student questions about how the Notre Dame imprint was going to affect the rest of their lives.

At first I thought, what a strange question. Wasn't it obvious? Look around. What a fantastic campus! What an outstanding faculty and administration! Or look back to a history of greatness... Fr. Sorin, Fr. Hesburgh, Rockne, Fr. Nieuwland, Frank O'Malley! Wasn't it all quite obvious?

But, the more I thought, what became obvious was that while these current and historical views might set the stage for this generation's Notre Dame, they would only be part of the answer.

The next insight came in class from the students. I posed the question this way. "Suppose you get up tomorrow morning and discover all the buildings and facilities are gone, somehow disappeared. The residence halls, buildings that held your classes, the church where you prayed; even such revered symbols as the Dome had vaporized. You and all your fellow students awoke to find yourselves standing in the middle of a barren Indiana field. The question. Would Notre Dame still exist?"

In the over ten times I have used this question, the answer

comes fast and is always the same. Yes, Notre Dame would exist because Notre Dame is not resident in the structures or the practices of this University but rather really found in the student... more specifically in the way student to student relationships challenge, support, negotiate, threaten and love a transition that takes a freshman who must receive to survive to the able senior who must give to be fulfilled.

Now I finally had it. It was the way we structured the academic and social challenges over these four years that enabled the interrelationship between the students to create this indelible imprint. What a great answer.

Immediately, one of the outstanding columns to appear in The Observer, by a then sophomore John O'Brien came to mind. John related that as a freshman his roommate had returned home and how he felt lost until a group of juniors took him under their wing. As this friendship grew so did his comfort and happiness.

Now, however, it was the end of his sophomore year and these friends were about to graduate. Joy again turned to pain as he faced another loss, until he realized that maybe now it was his turn to reach out to wipe out another's loneliness with his friendship.

Wasn't this what we were all about? Didn't this prove the

conclusion?

What a great answer. Everything seemed to be fitting in place. The student one-on-one meetings that evening flew by and continued to support the conclusion. After all weren't these one of those structured challenges that contributed to the transition of the freshman "taker" to the senior "giver"?

Things were really starting to fit together and I felt terrific. It wasn't until I laid down in one of those beds at the Morris Inn where the window frames the Dome against the night sky and stared up at this golden image, searching for affirmation, that my well intentioned conclusions began to unravel. Rather than finding the peace of an exhausting and fruitful day, the other shoe dropped.

Most of the students I had been reaching had generally been there just a little over one year. They were still getting their feet wet, but their actions and answers reflected an understanding of what we called Notre Dame that seemed to represent four years of experience. How could that be?

Only one answer seemed to remain. They had brought this greatness with them. Could it be that that which we call Notre Dame is a reflection of those qualities that had been taught, disciplined, praised, scolded and loved into these young men and women long before we had ever met them?

And that which we call Notre Dame in simplest terms is a process by which we exercise, enrich and hopefully celebrate these qualities in a very special way. And, that our ability to draw students together that are best able to learn from one another and to surround them with challenge and support that ignites the magic of these infused dreams, and plays them out on a most magnificent stage represents our stewardship of this gift called Notre Dame.

If so, is that not further affirmation that it is the parents that history must accord the mantle of providing the key ingredient to the greatness achieved here?

In each of the 450 plus student one-on-one's I have participated in, there would always be at least one moment where the depth of this family presence expressed itself. Not surprising was that the students were looking to copy that vision in their own lives.

One of the most beautiful came a few semesters ago when a business major confided that each day she had a growing sense that her place was to return to the native American village of her grandparents to help that community build a better life. It had been only the previous semester that a lad had made a similar commitment to his family's village on the Mexican border.

Then, it was to share the

beauty of a student who feared that he would miss being able to pass on the cohesiveness that had been shared by a family of modest means who had taken the time to understand and celebrate the empowerment of acquiring their first car, first house and of course sending the first offspring for a college education.

The reason... he had just signed an employment contract that would put enough money in his pocket to compress a lifetime of goals into an instant. How was he to preserve and recreate the memories and culture he cherished for his family?

It was just last semester when a young woman confided that though she was very pleased with the selection of her major and was doing very well in her course work, each day she was becoming more attracted to the role of wife and mother that (you guessed it) her mother had played in her family's life.

Adding a sense of order, priority, empowerment from their family experiences, however, usually manifested itself in less dramatic ways. Observations on concern, dedication, effort, understanding, patience, care, hope and love were only to begin the list of razor sharp imprints students carried as family-based tools that were forming the foundation for their life decisions.

About this time I couldn't help but stop and think about those pre-teen pictures dotting The Observer birthday vignettes that had become such a daily part of this newspaper. Maybe they were doing more than celebrating the durability of this family love. Maybe they also served to rechallenge those blessed with student care with the depth of parental challenge to and belief in this Notre Dame.

Richard Huether graduated from Notre Dame in 1955. He currently lives in Schenectady, New York.

Opinion was lost in the haze of ideals

Dear Editor:

An observation regarding Professor Charles Rice's "Right or Wrong?" column that ran in Monday's Observer: it seems painfully obvious his articles consistently suffer from a lack of coherence. A major example of this shortcoming is the professor's ludicrously abstract use of the terms "reason" and "sanity." What precisely do these words mean to Rice? In what sense does Humanae Vitae "providentially and prophetically" call us to these hazy ideals? these concepts could certainly stand a great deal of clarification.

I am also frustrated by the fundamental misunderstanding of Christian theology that the

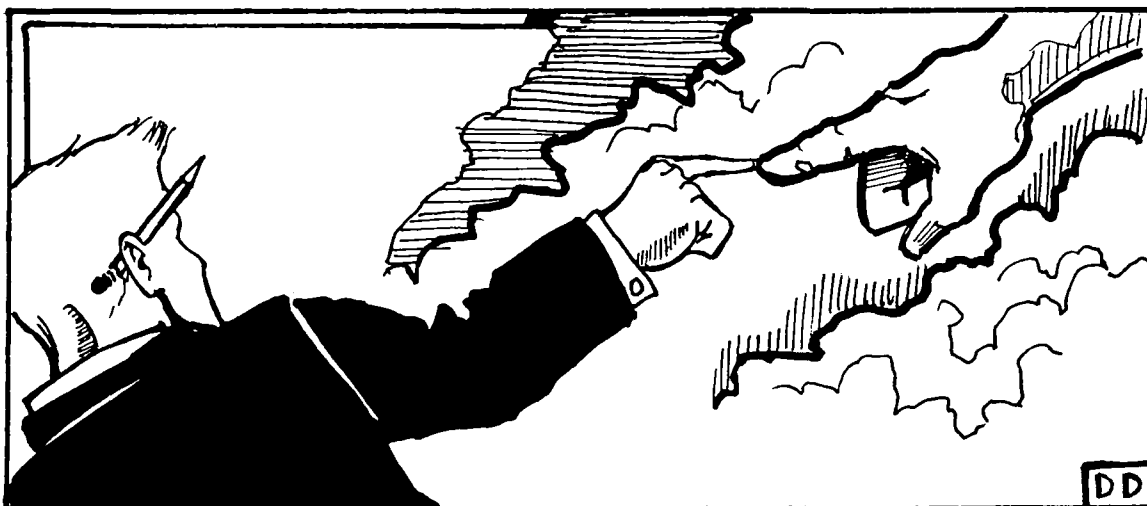
professor reveals in his discussion of the idea of "dominion." He attacks contraception with the question "Who is in charge, man or God?" Unless I am mistaken the crucial existence of human free will in Christianity provides an answer that stands powerfully contrary to the one upheld by Rice. God does not wield practical control over humankind — He cannot be simply described as "in charge." It would be terribly difficult to confront the problem of evil if this question held any relevance.

One last point: Professor Rice, in future columns regarding contraception, abortion, or any issue that concerns human sexuality, please show some

respect for womankind by adopting gender inclusive language. Questioning whether "Man" is in charge of making decisions about contraception shows a blatant (and frankly embarrassing) disrespect for more than half of the population.

This letter is by no means a cry for objectivity; I am completely open to the careful exposition of any perspective on any issue. I merely wish to stress that although a forum for competent editorial expression is crucial, sloppy propaganda such as Rice's has no place in the press.

Christopher Norborg
Off Campus
Feb. 16, 1993



Come gather 'round people. . .
VIEWPOINT
P.O. Box Q

etc.

FEBRUARY 19-21

weekend calendar friday

MUSIC

The Foggy Knights, 9:30 p.m., Madison Oyster Bar, 268-3776. \$

David Snyder, Slide guitar, 9:30 p.m., Mishawaka Midway Tavern

EVENTS

Blak Koffe House, 7 p.m., LaFortune Ballroom, \$3 in advance, \$7 at door

International Show By Arpad Szabados, Art Exhibit, 7 p.m., IUSB, 237-4203

Just Singin' and Dancin' V, 8 p.m., Battell Theater, 258-1667. \$

saturday

MUSIC

David Snyder, 9:30 p.m., Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 255-0458. \$

Dissfunktion, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Club 23

EVENTS

Sister Joan Chittister, Seminar, 1 p.m., Carroll Auditorium-Saint Mary's, \$3 for students, \$6 at door

Sportscard, Comic, Coin, and Collectibles Show, 10:30 a.m., Benton Harbor Holiday Inn

sunday

MUSIC

Fine Arts Fund Concert, 2 p.m., Annenberg Auditorium, Snite, \$5

Dances of Universal Peace, 7 p.m., First Unitarian Church, 101 E. North Shore Drive, \$

EVENTS

Feminist Forum Meeting, 3 p.m., Foster Room, LaFortune

Sophomore Literary Festival, Nikki Giovanni, 8 p.m., Library Auditorium

Simple Men, 8 p.m., Morris Civic Auditorium, \$5

movies

Cushing Auditorium

Pinocchio, Friday and Saturday, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Snite

Swoon, Friday and Saturday, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Univ. Park West

Scent of a Woman, 12:30, 3:45, 7 & 10:15 p.m.

Aladdin, 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, & 9:25 p.m.

Sommersby, 2, 4:30, 7:15, & 9:45 p.m.

Univ. Park East

Children of the Corn II, 9:20 p.m.

A Few Good Men, 1, 4, 7, & 9:50 p.m.

The Temp, 1:20, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, & 9:10 p.m.

Untamed Heart, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30 & 9:40 p.m.

Nowhere To Run, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, & 9:40 p.m.

The Good

Do you remember when 90210 was simply a zip code? Did you ever think home entertainment would ever get as sophisticated as Nintendo and Sega Genesis? Does it break your heart to hear singers with no talent produce songs like "I Love You Period?" (Oops, sorry that's "I Love You.") What's happened to the good old days?

Our memories sometimes shorthchange us, and yes folks, we're only getting older. That's why we're here to help you remember certain things which you've probably long forgotten. It's should be an awesome trip, but it's our responsibility to warn you: a reminisce this intense could be hazardous to your health. A nostalgia which you've never felt before may overcome you. You might become violently angry at the fact that many of these things are no longer available. Depression may seep in when you realize what your children will never have. But rejoice, at least you were able to experience some of the finest things life has had to offer to people. And remember there is nothing more powerful then your memory!

Books:

- Babar (the elephant)
- Berenstain Bears
- Charlotte's Web
- Choose Your Own Adventure Series
- Curious George
- Clifford
- Dr. Seuss Books (especially Are you My Mother?, Cat in the Hat, The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbing, A Fish out of Water, Fox in Socks, Go Dog Go, Green Eggs and Ham, Hop on Pop and There's a Wocket in my Pocket)
- Encyclopedia Brown
- Forever, Are You There God, It's Me Margaret and all other Judy Blume
- From the Mixed Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Fraukweiler
- The Giving Tree
- The Hardy Boys
- The Lion, the Witch, and The Wardrobe
- Little Women
- Madeline
- Mr. Men and Little Miss Books (Mr. Chatterbox was a favorite)
- Nancy Drew
- Paddington Bear
- The Princess and the Pea
- Ramona and other Beverly Cleary books
- Sweet Valley High Series
- Where the Red Fern Grows?
- Where the Sidewalk Ends?
- A Wrinkle in Time



- Love—Soft Cell
- Take On Me—A-Ha
- Thriller—Michael Jackson
- Walking in the Rain—Oran' Juice
- Jones
- We Are the World—USA for Africa

Singers/Bands:

- Adam and the Ants
- The Bee Gees
- Pat Benatar
- Boy George and the Culture Club
- Shaun Cassidy
- Devo
- Duran Duran
- Frankie Goes to Hollywood
- Go-Go's
- Hall and Oates
- Men At Work
- Men Without Hats
- Menudo
- Missing Persons
- New Edition
- Night Ranger
- Olivia



- Dukes of Hazard
- Fame
- Island
- Gimmie
- Gilligan's Island
- Times (DY)
- Great Space
- Greatest Am
- Happy Da
- Hart
- Hello
- Heros
- Hot Pot
- Hulk
- The Je
- Loves Chachi
- Wild
- Kids Ar
- Too
- Kids Inco
- Land
- Lost
- L
- Shirley
- the P
- Style
- Lo
- Sidney
- Mindy
- Show
- Family
- Pr
- on
- T
- People
- R
- Friends
- Sa
- Century
- Sh

Songs:

- 867-5309 — Tommy Tutone
- 99 Luftballons Nena
- All I Need—Jack Wagner
- Always Something There To Remind Me—Naked Eyes
- Break My Stride—Matthew Wilder
- Centerfold—the J. Geils Band
- Come On Eileen—Dexy's Midnight Runners
- Do They Know it's Christmas?—Band Aid
- Don't You Want Me—Babyc
- Human League
- Ebony and Ivory—Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder
- Electric Avenue—Eddie Grant
- Elvira—Oak Ridge Boys
- Girls Just Wanna Have Fun—Cindy Lauper
- Gloria—Laura Branigan
- Hurt So Good—John Cougar
- I Want Candy—Bow Wow Wow
- Jesse's Girl—Rick Springfield
- Let's Go All The Way—Sly Fox
- Little Red Corvette — Prince
- Macho Man—Village People
- Mr. Roboto—Styx
- Obsession
- Animation
- Oh, Mickey — Toni Basil
- One Night in Bangkok — Murray Head
- Owner of a Lonely Heart—Yes
- Pass the Dutchie 'Pon the Left Hand Side—Musical Youth
- Playing With the Queen of Hearts—Juice Newton
- Rock Me Amadeus—Falco
- Puttin' on the Ritz—Taco
- Rock Lobster—B-52s
- Safety Dance—Men Without Hats
- She Blinded with Science—Thomas Dolby
- Solid As A Rock—Ashford and Simpson
- (I always feel like) Somebody's Watching Me — Rockwell
- and Michael Jackson
- Tainted



Newton-

- John
- Pet Shop Boys
- Quiet Riot
- Lionel Richie
- Run-DMC
- The Pointer Sisters
- The Police
- Stray Cats
- Thompson Twins
- Twisted Sister
- Village People (especially the Indian guy)
- Wham

Television:

- Alice
- Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters
- Battle Star Galactica
- Benson
- Bosom Buddies
- The Brady Brunch
- Captain Kangaroo
- Charlies Angels
- CHIPS
- Diff'rent Strokes



- Spoons
- Squ
- Pegs
- Soap
- Gold
- T H
- Incredible
- Th
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- M.D.
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- Kotter
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- (HEY,
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- Woman
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- Ani
- News Be
- Black

Old Days

Emergency! • Facts of Life • Fantasy • Break a Leg • Food • (E!) • The Hero • Art to • Hogan's • Incredible • ns • Joanie • r's • ple • d • The • the • e and • e House on • Love American • Boat • Love • i Vice • Mork and • Muppet • Rider • Partridge • Benjamin • Puttin' • Hitz • Real • Room and • of the • Na • Silver

Brothers • The Club • Breakin' • Caddy Shack • Chariots of Fire • Electric Boogaloo • E.T. • Exorist • Fast Times at Ridgemont High • Flashdance • Footloose • Grease • Incredible Shrinking Woman • The Jerk • The Last Dragon • Love at First Bite • Meatballs • Never Ending Story • Night Shift • The Outsiders • Perfect • Porky's • Purple Rain • Real Genius • Revenge of the Nerds • Risky Business • Rocky I and II • Saturday Night Fever • The Secret of Nimh • Sixteen Candles • Star Trek • The Star Wars saga • Streets of Fire • Stripes • Summer Lovers • Teen Wolf • Trading Places • Tron • Tootsie • Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory • Xanadu

Father Gets Home • Yogi Bear (and Boo Boo too)

Toys:

• Big Wheel • Bozo Punching Bag • Chinese Jump Rope • ColorForms • Etch-a-Sketch • Glo Worm • Hello Kitty (and pals) • Hollie Hobby • Hoopa • Hot Wheels • Legos • My Little Pony • LiteBrite • Logs (to build with) • Magic Rocks • Raggedy Ann and Andy • That red and yellow shopping cart with plastic food • Those round-headed, blue and yellow wood people that fit in school buses, airplanes, and even had their own gas station • Shovel and Bucket (for sand) • See n' Say • Shrinky Dinks • Silly Putty • Sit n' Spin • Slinkies • Slip n' Slide • Smurf figures • Snoopy and Belle • Speak n' Spell • Strawberry Shortcake • Star Wars action figures • Transformers

Cartoons

• Captain Caveman • Casper the Friendly Ghost • Droopy • Fat Albert • GI Joe • Hanna Barbera's Huckleberry Hound, Loch Ness, Quick Draw McGraw

Weebles

Games:

• Candy Land • Chinese Checkers • Chutes and Ladders • Connect Four • Duck Duck Goose • Dungeons and Dragons • Fashion Plates • Four Square • Handball • Heads-Up 7-Up • Hi-Ho Cherry-O • Hopscotch • Hungry Hungry Hippos • Jacks • Mother May I • Musical Chairs • Operation • Parcheesi • Perfection Red Light, Green Light • Rubik's Cube • Sorry • T.V. tag • Uno

Teen Idols:

• Bo Derek • Matt Dillon

• Farrah Fawcett • Michael J. Fox • Andy Gibb • Anthony Michael Hall • Tommy Howell • Don Johnson • Heather Locklear (on TJ Hooker) • Rob Lowe • Ralph Macchio • Alfonso Ribeiro • Molly Ringwald • Ricky Schroeder • Ally Sheedy • Luke Skywalker • Rick Springfield • Tiffany • Philip Michael Thomas • Susie Chapstick

Miscellaneous items:

• Atari (especially Pac Man) • Break dancing • Florescent clothes • Jelly Shoes • Jheri Curls (with the plastic caps) • K-swiss • Madonna rubber bracelets • Moonwalk • Parachute pants • Parties at McDonald's and the Roller Rink • Scratch n' Sniff stickers • Shell toe Adidas with fat shoe laces (or no laces at all) • The jacket with the zippers all over it (it came in red and black) • Wearing one sequenced glove



Snagglepuss and Touche Turtle • Heckle & Jeckle • HeMan and Shera: Masters of the Universe • Jossie The Pussy Cats • The Laffalympics • Mighty Mouse • Munchieches • The Original Scooby Doo (without Scrapy too) • Popeye • Richie Rich • Schoolhouse Rock on ABC during Sat. morning cartoons • Shirt Tales • The Smurfs • Space Racer • Super Chicken, Tom Slick, and George of the Jungle on Sunday morning • The Super Friends (especially the wonder twins) • Top Cat • Transformers • Wait Till Your

Notre Dame offers a variety of fine arts to students

Hartley introduces "Silent Men"

By **KENYA JOHNSON**
Assistant Accent Editor

Noted independent film maker Hal Hartley will be in South Bend Feb. 21 to introduce his latest work, "Simple Men," at 8 p.m. at the Morris Civic Auditorium.

"Simple Men," a quirky and sophisticated portrayal of life's absurdities, revolves around two radically dissimilar brothers locked together in a search for their missing father, who happens to be a legendary New York Yankees shortstop who has gone underground after being accused of a 60s political bombing. Each brother—one an angry ex-con and the other a quiet, bookish observer—has questions that can only be answered by their father.

The department chose the Morris Civic Auditorium for the event so that it could screen a new 35-mm print of the film, accommodate a larger audience, and "because the auditorium's grand scale is reminiscent of how luxurious an evening at the movies used to be," said Jim Collins, associate professor and associate chair of communications and theater.

Hartley has earned an international reputation as a self-made, truly independent film maker who avoids Hollywood producers and exorbitant budgets. Droll and minimalist, his style has been compared to French film maker Jean-Luc Godard and the French "new wave" of the 1960s, although his characters and stories are distinctly American. In his work he explores the problems of negotiating a moral life full of love, adventure, politics and pain.

Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the LaFortune information desk for \$5. Doors will open at 7 p.m.



Courtesy of FineLine Features
Martin Donovan and William Sage star in Hal Hartley's "Simple Men." The movie will be shown Sunday, Feb. 21 at the Morris Civic Auditorium.

WSND hosts 2nd annual Fine Arts Fund Concert

By **KENYA JOHNSON**
Assistant Accent Editor

WSND, 88.9 FM, will host their second annual Fine Arts Fund Concert this Sunday, Feb. 21, presenting an array of classical artists.

"I'm really excited about this," said Pete Matthews, program director of WSND. "This is a unique opportunity to hear up and coming musical talent."

Undergraduates, graduate students, and one faculty member are the participants in the concert. Some examples of the acts are a solo guitarist, a piano, guitar and piccolo trio, a horn, clarinet and piano trio, and a horn duo.

"There will be many different periods of classical music represented," said Matthews. "One work is from George Rochberg, who is a contemporary composer and then there are the traditional classic composers."

The concert was successful last year, according to Matthews.

"The turnout was a lot bigger than I expected and the audience just loved it," said Matthews. He said that this year the responses have been so good that they had to turn a few artists away.

All proceeds of the concert will go to WSND. "We get funds from the University, but it doesn't cover our employee's pay," Matthews explained. "All of the people here are volunteers, but it's nice to give them pay when they stay over the breaks to do the show."

The concert will be held at The Snite Annenberg Auditorium at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students at LaFortune information desk.

MELON POWER

Company • Tic Tac and John • Welcome Back • Happen- • h out for •) • The WKRP • Wonder

• Annie • Bad • Big Chill • The • The Blues

Condoms will not solve problem of AIDS

Was it a mistake, last year—after seeing Arthur Ashe on television sick with AIDS—for me to write in the Observer: "Nobody can be sure how disastrous the AIDS epidemic will get. 'Put not your trust in condoms,' the Catholic bishops say, and I agree with the bishops. But if I had a teenager hell-bent with lust, I'd be tempted to sew condoms into the crotch of his blue jeans.

Was it gravely wrong for me to suggest that unless parents have children to throw away, they should take it to the Lord in prayer whether to discourage their hell-raiser from wearing his battle helmet when he enters the war-zone?

Should parents be tempted to supply him with clean needles, if they knew he used drugs? I can't be sure what I'd do if a lad of mine were caught in deep trouble. I hope I'd have the courage to do the loving thing for him always, especially when love means making the hard choice; and this grace is what I'd pray for.

Is it loving of a father to remove the condoms that his college son has been keeping in the glove compartment of his car? I wonder if such a well-intentioned dad could foresee the consequences of interfering in the personal life of a lad who has decided he's old enough to think for himself.

Would it be wrong of me to advise this dad, trying to serve his boy as a guardian angel, to put back the condoms, substituting more reliable ones

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



if he found that the originals were cheapies?

In mentioning condoms, I stirred up a hornets' nest last year. I didn't expect to be denounced as the pied piper leading children down the primrose path. I was surprised to hear the great Catholic outcry against condoms, after reading for years that 92 1/2 percent of all Catholic couples practice birth control. Does my mail come from the 7 1/2 percent of the Catholics who don't practice birth control, or from those who don't use condoms in the forms of birth control they practice?

Condoms, which were once a secret kept from children, are now part of the show-and-tell which children are exposed to in the fourth grade. I hate the cynicism that shouts from the housetops that abstinence cannot be relied on exclusively as the Noah's ark that will save even the very young animals from death by AIDS.

The ugliness of AIDS is a fact of life from which there are no hiding places. Abstinence doesn't always work, even for the pure of heart, struggling with temptations that can lead to a fall from grace. Life is filled with unguarded moments that can ruin your track record as

an untouchable.

Putting condoms in the left-rear pocket of all the teenagers in America isn't going to reduce the pressure the vestal virgins are under to deliver their first french kiss, and scapular medals will not save them from grief either.

Condom giveaways in the schools could be like serving chicken soup as penicillin instead of calling the doctor. Chicken soup as a Jewish wonder drug can't do you much harm. But the sight of condoms could kill you, if they're brought home from school by fourth graders—it's happening in New York City—who have been trained in the use of them.

Parents must be desperate to find wiser ways to protect their towheads. The bishops have wiser heads than the educators willing to gamble on condoms as the safest way off the minefield in this age of AIDS.

A doctor with AIDS replied to the column I wrote last year on Arthur Ashe. He suggested that I stiffen my spine a bit, sit up straight, take a deep breath, and walk out into the countryside. Then, he says, I will be able to see with my own eyes that nature and the cosmos have not collapsed, that God is in his heaven, and that

my heart continues to beat as usual, at God's direction. Of course AIDS is serious, but God will not abandon us. There will still be music, Father Griffin, after you and I are gone."

He almost sounds as though I were the one with AIDS, but that's alright. He was kind to write. I'll no longer pay attention when they tell me never to play cards with a man called Doc, or eat at a place called Mom's.

A woman, appalled because I admitted that if I had a teenager hell-bent with lust, I might be tempted to supply him with condoms sewed to his clothes, wrote to remind me of the case histories and statistics on the poor record of condoms for birth control, and "their utter failure as protection against HIV virus."

"Ah, my dear," I answered, "Why should you think that if condoms aren't foolproof, they are worthless? Eighty percent effectiveness is far from worthless, and we can do better. I presume any country that can make space suits protective enough for a moon walk, can make reliable condoms."

It pained her to hear me put morality and emotions aside, she said, something no loving parent would do. "I have two sons, and the very thought of them coming to harm makes my heart quake. But allowing them to go blithely about killing themselves because I choose to overlook their young, passionate ignorance, is totally out of the question."

I'd be sorry to have anyone believe I'd ignore a son's young passionate ignorance. As a matter of fact, I'd watch over him, to help him stay pure, all the time.

As soon as she said, "Time and temperature changes in that glove compartment where the college boy keeps those condoms will soon make them as useless as an umbrella in a hurricane," I realized that she wasn't hearing anything I could have told her; and so, I conceded her argument "In addition," I said, "I'm sure they were shopworn when he bought them. The date indicating the shelf life had probably expired."

I don't know if condoms even have a shelf life, but it might give her a grim satisfaction to think she is aware of an additional way that condoms can become a killer betraying the user.

I wonder what thoughts were in this woman's mind last week when she heard that Arthur Ashe was dead from AIDS, transmitted to him in a blood transfusion? Was her mind teased by the thought that the blood bank in that hospital might never have tainted if someone, somewhere along the line, had used a condom?

Condoms are not a miracle drug, or a cure for anything, but all of us are dependent on strangers kind enough to use one; it could be a way of showing that I'm my brother's brother, in this age of AIDS.

Arthur Andersen is proud to announce the following University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College students have accepted employment offers to join us after graduation.

William A. Allen, *Chicago*
Jennifer L. Blanchet, *Chicago*
Maureen E. Brown, *New York*
Joseph S. Burke, *Chicago*
James A. Burkhart, Jr., *Cleveland*
David D. Cathcart, *Atlanta*
William L. Dietz, *Minneapolis*
Patricia A. Fosmoe, *Chicago*
Thomas E. Hitselberger, Jr., *Baltimore*
Scott D. Kamenick, *Chicago*
Maureen P. Kenny, *Chicago*
Susan M. Kurowski, *Chicago*
R. Geoffrey Levy, *Atlanta*

William D. LaFever, *Chicago*
Michael P. MacKinnon, *Boston*
Michael R. Malody, *Los Angeles*
Erin M. McCauley, *Washington, D.C.*
Kelly A. McDonough, *Cleveland*
Arthur R. Monaghan, *Minneapolis*
Melissa L. Mong, *Houston*
R. Patrick Murray, II, *Indianapolis*
Kerry L. Norton, *Chicago*
Angela C. Pearson, *Chicago*
Kathleen M. Phares, *Chicago*
Richard M. Riley, *Chicago*

Eric A. Rojas, *Boston*
Kevin A. Rule, *Chicago*
Mark A. Schmidt, *Atlanta*
Robert M. Silveri, *Stamford*
Edward A. Smith, *Long Island*
Jeffery G. Stark, *Milwaukee*
Tricia J. Tilford, *Phoenix*
Scott J. Vickman, *Minneapolis*
Julie Ann Vaccarella, *Chicago*
Lynn I. Vandermeulen, *Chicago*
Kevin C. Weinman, *Charlotte*
Michael E. Wendowski, *Indianapolis*
Tina M. Wojciechowski, *Chicago*

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SCOREBOARD

NBA STATS

NBA Leaders
NEW YORK (AP) — NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, leaders through Feb. 17:
Scoring

	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Jordan, Chi.	50	627	308	1816	32.3
Wilkins, Atl.	39	391	291	1128	28.9
K. Malone, Utah	50	493	412	1401	28.0
Mullin, G.S.	46	474	183	1191	25.9
Barkley, Phoe.	46	435	278	1187	25.8
Olajuwon, Hou.	50	495	256	1248	24.9
O'Neal, Ori.	47	438	256	1128	24.0
Ewing, N.Y.	49	468	224	1161	23.7
Robinson, S.A.	48	397	333	1129	23.5
Petrotic, N.J.	49	424	239	1146	23.4
Dumas, Det.	48	415	212	1098	22.9
Johnson, Char.	49	447	207	1118	22.8
Manning, LAC	50	447	232	1128	22.6
Richmond, Sac.	45	371	197	987	21.9
Hardaway, G.S.	52	405	216	1100	21.2
Miller, Ind.	51	348	290	1065	20.9
Lewis, Bos.	49	411	185	1022	20.9
Hornacek, Phil.	47	365	181	964	20.5
Coleman, N.J.	45	317	260	902	20.0
Hawkins, Phil.	47	312	258	937	19.9
Schrempf, Ind.	51	329	349	1013	19.9

Rebounding

	G	Off	Def	Tot	Avg
Rodman, Det.	31	185	404	589	19.0
O'Neal, Ori.	47	221	450	671	14.3
Olajuwon, Hou.	50	175	473	648	13.0
Barkley, Phoe.	46	187	429	596	13.0
Willis, Atl.	49	205	429	634	12.9
Ewing, N.Y.	49	129	474	603	12.3
Robinson, S.A.	48	132	450	582	12.1
Mutombo, Den.	50	187	416	603	12.1
K. Malone, Utah	50	148	446	594	11.8
Coleman, N.J.	45	149	373	522	11.6

Assists

	G	No	Avg
Stockton, Utah	50	619	12.4
Hardaway, G.S.	52	564	10.8
Skiles, Ori.	47	453	9.8
Bogues, Char.	49	466	9.5
Williams, Minn.	42	376	9.0
Thomas, Det.	47	419	8.9
M. Jackson, LAC	50	424	8.5
Anderson, N.J.	51	417	8.2
Murdock, Mil.	48	372	7.8
Price, Cleve.	50	388	7.7

Field Goal Percentage

	FG	FGA	Pct
Daugherty, Cleve.	330	574	.575
O'Neal, Ori.	438	766	.569
K. Malone, Utah	493	882	.559
Ceballos, Phoe.	176	317	.555
Davis, Ind.	189	342	.553
Brickowski, Mil.	328	597	.549
Thorpe, Hou.	212	386	.549
Dumas, Phoe.	188	348	.540
Carr, S.A.	204	379	.538
Nance, Cleve.	354	662	.535

SCHEDULE

Starting times for this weekend's major sporting events:
All Times EST

SATURDAY
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 Los Angeles at Washington, 1:30 p.m.
 Edmonton at Hartford, 1:40 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at New York Islanders, 2:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Minnesota, 2:10 p.m.
 Quebec vs. Tampa Bay at Halifax, N.S., 6:40 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Vancouver, 8:10 p.m.
 Boston at Toronto, 8:10 p.m.
 Ottawa at Montreal, 8:10 p.m.
 New York Rangers at San Jose, 10:40 p.m.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Top 25
 No. 2 Kentucky vs. Georgia, 4 p.m.
 No. 5 Michigan vs. Minnesota, 3 p.m.
 No. 8 Kansas vs. Kansas State, 2 p.m.
 No. 9 Florida State vs. Clemson, 4 p.m.
 No. 10 Wake Forest vs. Georgia Tech, 1:30 p.m.
 No. 11 Vanderbilt vs. Florida, 8:30 p.m.
 No. 12 Utah vs. Fresno State, 9:35 p.m.
 No. 13 Arkansas vs. Mississippi State, 8:05 p.m.
 No. 15 UNLV vs. New Mexico State, 11 p.m.
 No. 17 Pittsburgh vs. Connecticut, 8 p.m.
 No. 18 Tulane vs. Florida Atlantic, 3 p.m.
 No. 19 Massachusetts at Rhode Island, Noon
 No. 20 Iowa at Northwestern, 8 p.m.
 No. 24 Marquette vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay, Noon
 No. 25 St. John's at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 All-Star Game at Utah, 6 p.m.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 St. Louis at Washington, 1:30 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Hartford, 1:40 p.m.
 Detroit at Minnesota, 2:10 p.m.
 Calgary at Chicago, 2:40 p.m.
 Edmonton at Montreal, 7:10 p.m.
 Quebec at New Jersey, 7:40 p.m.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Top 25
 No. 1 Indiana vs. No. 14 Purdue, 2:45 p.m.
 No. 3 North Carolina at No. 23 Virginia, 1:30 p.m.
 No. 4 Arizona vs. No. 8 Cincinnati at America West
 Phoenix, 3:45 p.m.
 No. 7 Duke at N.C. State, 3:45 p.m.
 No. 16 Seton Hall vs. Georgetown at the
 eds, 12:30
 p.m.
 No. 22 Louisville at Houston, 3:45 p.m.

BASEBALL

American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed Gene Nelson, pitcher, to a minor-league contract.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Acquired Kevin Belcher, outfielder, from the Texas Rangers for Ever Magallanes, infielder.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Steve Shifflett, Doug Harris, Ed Pierce and Billy Brewer, pitchers; Lance Jennings, catcher; Bob Hamelin and Phil Hiatt, infielders, and Kevin Koslowski, outfielder, on one-year contracts.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Randy Johnson, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Tim Lincecum, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agree to terms with Todd Pratt, catcher, on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Signed Darrell Walker, guard, for the remainder of the season.

United States Basketball League
LONG ISLAND SURF—Named Laverne Tart assistant general manager for youth and community relations, and Allen Rosenblatt director of finance.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Named Jim Haslett linebackers coach.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Named Chris Foerster, assistant offensive line coach.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Dean Calgure, offensive lineman.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Assigned Jim Thompson, right wing, to Phoenix of International Hockey League.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Agreed to terms with Stefan Ustorf, center, on a two-year contract.
OLYMPICS
USA BASKETBALL—Named Tara VanDerveer, Stanford women's basketball coach, coach for the 1993 USA women's national team.
US NATIONAL JUNIOR SWIMMING TEAMS—Named Susan Petersen Lubow, Kings Point athletic director, assistant manager of the US national junior men's and women's swim teams.

COLLEGE
LOUISVILLE—Named James Bell defensive backfield coach.
VIRGINIA TECH—Suspended Thomas Elliott, forward, and Jimmy Carruth, center, from the basketball team for one game for violating team rules.

NCAA

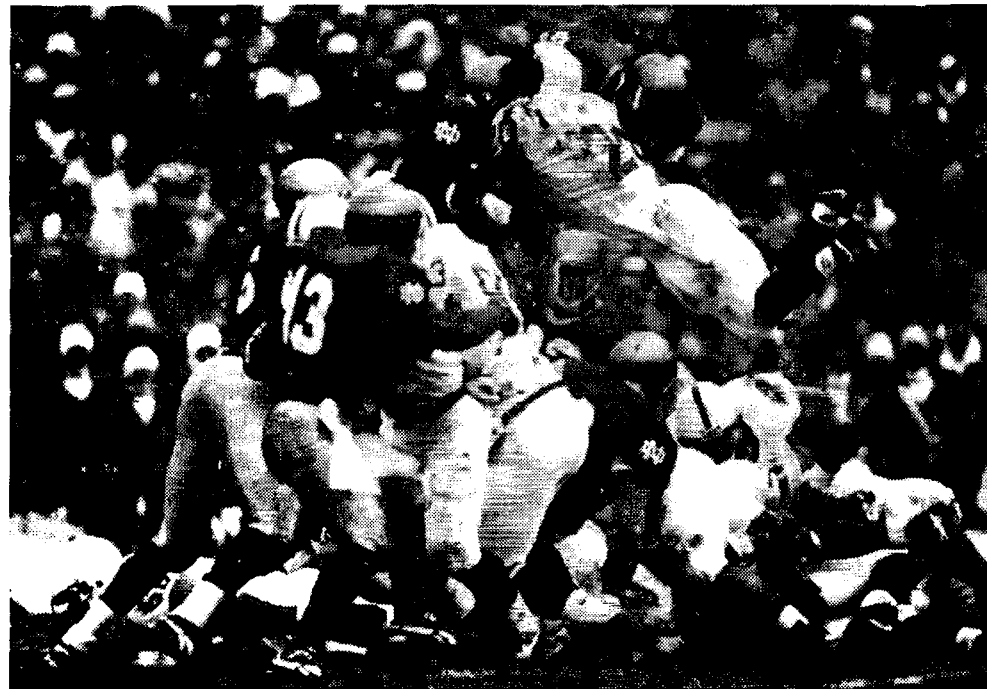
How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared this week:

- Indiana (23-2) beat Illinois 93-72. Next: vs. No. 14 Purdue, Sunday.
- Kentucky (19-2) beat South Carolina 87-66. Next: vs. Georgia, Saturday.
- North Carolina (21-3) beat Clemson 80-67. Next: at No. 23 Virginia, Sunday.
- Arizona (17-2) did not play. Next: vs. Arizona State, Thursday.
- Michigan (20-4) beat Penn State 80-70. Next: vs. Minnesota, Saturday.
- Kansas (20-3) lost to Oklahoma 80-77. Next: vs. Kansas State, Saturday.
- Duke (19-4) did not play. Next: at No. 23 Virginia, Thursday.
- Cincinnati (20-2) beat South Florida 72-50. Next: at No. 4 Arizona, Sunday.
- Florida State (20-8) beat North Carolina State 72-71. Next: vs. Clemson, Saturday.
- Wake Forest (17-4) beat Maryland 88-64. Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Saturday.
- Vanderbilt (20-4) beat LSU 87-66. Next: vs. Florida, Saturday.
- Utah (19-3) did not play. Next: vs. Air Force, Thursday.
- Arkansas (16-6) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi State, Saturday.
- Purdue (15-5) did not play. Next: at No. 1 Indiana, Sunday.
- UNLV (16-3) did not play. Next: vs. New Mexico State, Saturday.
- Seton Hall (19-6) beat No. 25 St. John's 95-85, OT. Next: vs. Georgetown, Sunday.
- Pittsburgh (15-6) did not play. Next: vs. Connecticut, Saturday.
- Tulane (18-4) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina Charlotte, Thursday.
- Massachusetts (17-4) did not play. Next: at Buffalo, Thursday.
- Iowa (15-6) did not play. Next: at Northwestern, Saturday.
- New Orleans (19-2) did not play. Next: at Lamar, Thursday.
- Louisville (14-7) did not play. Next: at Houston, Sunday.
- Virginia (16-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 7 Duke, Thursday.
- Marquette (18-4) beat Notre Dame 69-61. Next: vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay, Saturday.
- St. John's (14-7) lost to No. 16 Seton Hall 95-85, OT. Next: at Miami, Saturday.



IRISH IMPACT

Notre Dame—17
Penn State—16
SERIES
8-8-1
November 14, 1992
Notre Dame Stadium



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 J.A.C.C. Concourse 4-5**

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Mail Order? Send \$15 to the South Bend Center for the Homeless, 813 S. Michigan, South Bend, IN 46601

Bo Jackson returns to diamond

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Bo Jackson took a few more steps Wednesday in his bid to return to baseball with an artificial hip, working out at the Chicago White Sox camp a day before spring training officially starts.

Jackson, with a barely noticeable limp, ran the bases, took batting practice and fielded grounders at first base. His 40-minute session came under the watchful eye of team trainers and a few fans who wandered into Ed Smith Stadium.

Jackson worked out earlier this year at Comiskey Park in Chicago, running sprints through the corridors. He arrived in Sarasota on Monday and began drills designed to determine whether he will be able to play this year after missing the entire 1992 season.

So far in Florida, Jackson has not tried to slide on the bases.

"I don't foresee a problem," White Sox trainer Herm Schneider said. "He'll slide head-first on his right side."

Jackson did not comment on his progress. He has told the White Sox public relations department that he does not plan to speak with reporters about his return.

Jackson, 30, underwent hip replacement surgery last April. He has spent almost a year getting accustomed to the plastic-and-metal prosthesis in his left hip.

Pitchers and catchers are scheduled to report to Chicago's camp on Thursday, and the first workout is set for Friday. The rest of the team is to report next Tuesday and practice the following day.

Jackson's comeback is sure to be the main attraction for the White Sox this spring. The team

already has featured Jackson in its preseason ticket advertising, and hopes he will be able to provide some of the excitement he did before being injured in January 1991 in an NFL playoff game for the Los Angeles Raiders.

Jackson's last full season in the majors was 1990, when he hit .272 with 28 home runs and 78 RBIs for Kansas City. He played 111 games, most of them in the outfield.

Jackson was released by the Royals in March 1991 and signed by the White Sox in April. He went through a rehabilitation program that took him through the minors, and returned to the majors in September, hitting .225 with three homers and 14 RBIs in 23 games, all of them as a designated hitter.

Next week, Jackson will likely move into the outfield for workouts. As much as the White Sox would like to see Jackson be able to play outfield this season, they would be happy to see him healthy enough to serve as the full-time designated hitter.

Jackson, a former Heisman Trophy running back at Auburn, is the only player to be an All-Star in the major leagues and the NFL. He was the most valuable player of the 1989 All-Star game at Anaheim Stadium, leading off the bottom of the first inning with a home run and later showing off his speed.

Pitchers and catchers begin their springs

The big day that baseball fans waited for all winter arrived Thursday, and not even a little rain in Florida and Arizona could dampen spirits: Spring training has started!

Pitchers and catchers from 15 of the 28 teams reported to camp in places like Vero Beach, Sarasota and Scottsdale, with the first official workouts planned for Friday.

Before breaking out the bats and balls, however, there was other business to attend to after a busy off-season in which players changed teams like never before.

In Bradenton, Fla., the Pittsburgh Pirates began preparing to win their fourth straight NL East title after losing the likes of Barry Bonds, Doug Drabek, Jose Lind, Danny Jackson, Roger Mason, Alex Cole and others. The Pirates hope new players in camp named Young, Garcia, Martin, Backlund and DeLos Santos can take their place.

"Maybe they should hand out those little name tags to everyone, like they wear at conventions, that say, 'Hi, my name is ...'" center fielder Andy Van Slyke said.

At least a lot of the Pirates know each other. In Tucson, Ariz., 63 players reported for the expansion Colorado Rockies' first camp, and they spent a lot of time making introductions.

"Whenever I meet someone new — which is almost everybody around here — I repeat their name three times to myself," said Steve Reed, who pitched 18 games for the San Francisco Giants last season.

"There are 63 guys here, and I'm the only guy from the Giants organization. Trying to remember each guy's name, all the way from reporters to the clubhouse guys to the front-office guys and especially my fellow players, well, it's difficult," he said.

The one pitcher who needs no introduction this spring is Nolan Ryan, who will be playing his record 27th and final season this year.

Ryan, 46, was not among the 32 players who reported to the Texas Rangers' camp on Thursday. He's expected at Port Charlotte, Fla., next week and will work out for the first time on either Feb. 28 or March 1.

In Port St. Lucie, Fla., New York Mets manager Jeff Torborg said he will approach this spring training with a looser reign, mainly because he knows his veterans better.

"Our practices will be about an hour shorter," he said. "And I'm going to watch the kids early. The veteran players I know."

Three of those young players, center fielder Ryan Thompson, second baseman Jeff Kent and catcher Todd Hundley begin the spring as starters for a team that finished a disappointing fifth in the NL East last year.

While pitchers and catchers are the only ones scheduled to be in camp this early, other players are showing up.

Dale Murphy, limited to just 18 games last season because of knee problems, joined 12 other Philadelphia players in a workout two days before the start of the Phillies' camp in Clearwater, Fla.

Bert Blyleven, back with his third stint with Minnesota, was an early arrival at the Twins' camp in Fort Myers, Fla.

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Former champ Larry Holmes sued in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Orange County fight promoters are suing former heavyweight boxing champion Larry Holmes, claiming he broke a contract by refusing to complete a four-fight deal.

Jury selection is scheduled to begin Friday in U.S. District Court.

Promoter Bob Rey met Holmes at a celebrity roast in 1990 and interested him in making a comeback, said Frank J. Lizarraga Jr., an attorney for Rey and his associate, Jason Schlessinger.

Holmes, the WBC heavyweight champion from 1978-84, fought one bout against Tim (Doc) Anderson, which he won easily, but he declined to fight again for the promoters, they claimed. He has since had fights for other promoters.

The dispute has led to lawsuits by each side, and the promoters' company, LBA Associates Inc. of Newport Beach, Calif., has filed for Chapter 11 reorganization in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Santa Ana.

Earlier this week, a Pennsylvania state judge ruled against the promoters and negated their deal with Holmes. A motion by Holmes' lawyers to overturn the federal case here was rejected, however, and trial began Wednesday.

Norris-Blocker for WBC crown in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Terry Norris, the WBC super welterweight champion, is out to prove a point Saturday, but Maurice Blocker, Norris' opponent, believes the point cannot be proved.

The Norris-Blocker match is one of four title bouts on a show that will feature Mexican boxing idol Julio Cesar Chavez in defense of the WBC super

lightweight championship against Greg Haugen.

"People still think that Chavez is the best fighter in the world, but I'm here to prove that I am," said Norris.

"I respect all champions," said Blocker, who is the IBF welterweight champion. "As a fighter, I don't believe what is written about other fighters.

"I just don't believe there is

any greatest fighter in the world. I just don't believe that." "Chavez is No. 1," said Azumah Nelson, who will defend the WBC super featherweight title against Mexican Gabriel Ruelas on the card. Nelson, however, made it clear that he is not including himself when he ranks Chavez as the best.

The 25-year-old Norris and

the 25-year-old Blocker both are fine boxers. The 6-foot-1 Blocker might be a little slicker, but Norris, 5-10, appears stronger and faster.

Norris, of Campo, Calif., has a 33-3 record, with 19 knockouts. Blocker of Washington, has a 34-2 record, with 18 knockouts.

"I predict a long, hard, painful fight for Maurice Blocker," Norris said.

Another delay in signing Lewis-Tucker contract

LONDON (AP) — The signing of a contract for the scheduled May 8 title fight in Las Vegas between WBC heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis and Tony Tucker has been delayed.

Lewis' manager on Thursday blamed financial demands by promoter Don King.

Frank Maloney said that under WBC rules, Lewis is entitled to 80 percent of the \$12.16 million purse for making his defense in the challenger's home country. But Maloney said King, Tucker's promoter, was demanding a 75-25 split.

The deadline for the signing of a contract had been set for Friday, but Maloney said it was unlikely the deal will be completed by then. Instead, he said the WBC had decided to vote on whether to accept King's demands.

King and Tucker were in Mexico City where the WBC is based and where King is promoting the Grand Slam boxing card on Saturday night.

"I bid on the fight in the understanding that the split would be 75-25," King said. "(Promoter Dan) Duva and them don't want this fight to come off. They're embarrassed because they lost the bid. If they don't sign, Lewis will lose the title the same way he won it.

Lewis was awarded the WBC title when Riddick Bowe was stripped of the title.

Despite the wrangling, Maloney said the fight should go ahead as scheduled.

"The fight is not in doubt," he said. "Everything else has been agreed on."

Maloney expressed disdain at King's tactics.

"I'm sure Don King will come up with something else next week," he said. "I hope King tries more tricks. It only makes Lennox more angry, more determined."

Lewis' camp has included a clause in the contract that forbids King from making any direct contact with the British fighter.

Maloney discounted any possibility of a unification bout against Riddick Bowe, who holds the WBA and IBF titles. He said Lewis was already looking ahead to a second defense this summer in England, possibly against fellow Briton Frank Bruno.

Bowe is due in London next week to watch the fight between undefeated British heavyweight contender Herbie Hide and Michael Murray. Hide's manager, Barry Hearn, said he will open talks with Bowe's camp for a possible world title fight.

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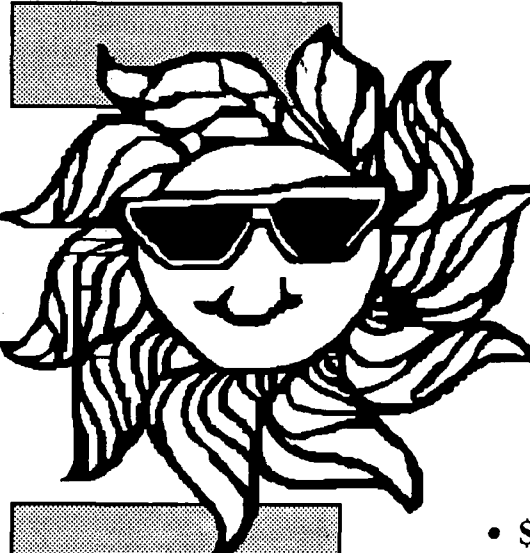
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Please submit a one-page statement of intent and a résumé to *Jennifer Habrych* by 5 p.m., Thursday, February 25, 1993. Applications can be dropped off at either the Notre Dame Observer office or the Saint Mary's Observer office. For more information about any of the positions, call Jennifer at 631- 5303 or 284- 4312.



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Men's track at Indiana meet

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track team competes this weekend in the Indiana Intercollegiate, held at Indiana University in Bloomington.

The meet will be scored but will not feature many of the Irish top performers. Absent from this competition will be Mike McWilliams, Nate Ruder, Mike Miller and Todd Herman.

"The competition here is actually pretty decent. We

really take a very low key attitude towards this competition," said Irish Head Track Coach Joe Piane.

This meet will give Eric Fasano, the Freshman distance specialist from Montreal Canada an opportunity to run the mile. Coach Piane also hopes that the Distance Medley team will qualify for the NCAA championships.

"This meet gives guys the opportunity to race that don't normally get a chance to compete," says Piane.

Bengal

continued from page 24

past two Bouts. The Illinois native has walked through the first two rounds the past years only to fall in the finals to a much lesser foe.

"This is going to be the year," comments Hall. If focused, this should be the case. But if his mind slips look for Senior Fred Sharkey to benefit.

150-pound

Joe Carrigan returns from a year off as the big favorite. He won the weight class two years ago and looks to earn his second title. Steve Clar, a junior from Morrissey hall, stands as Carrigan's biggest challenge in the sophomore loaded division.

155-pound

This may be the weakest division after being one of the strongest a year ago. Shane Hitzman's graduation leaves the division with no returning champion. Seniors Brian Antonson and Jamie Boyd are the best of the bunch, but it is pretty much an open field.

160-pound

This shines as the strongest division with two top fighters who could be the clear cut favorite if they were five pounds lighter. Jeff Goddard used a quick jab to reach the finals at 155-pounds a year ago and must be considered the favorite. Goddard will receive strong competition in the form of junior Kevin Mullaney who fell to Goddard in the semifinals last year.

"I think there are some really good fighters this year, and it is going to be a tough road to the finals," said Goddard.

165-pound

This experienced group is highlighted by the skills of Brian Weiford and Jamie Bailey. Bailey could be a serious contender. He is one of two former wrestlers in the Bouts and has looked impressive during training.

"Brian's pretty good," said Bailey. "But I think that I can do alright. My wrestling skills help me out, help me with my balance and my quickness."

175-pound

Kevin O'Rourke seems likely to win the division if he can get

Women's track looks to rebound at IU

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's track team will travel to Bloomington, IN, this afternoon to compete in the Indiana Collegiate, featuring teams from across the state, including Indiana, Purdue, and Ball State—Notre Dame's nemesis in last week's Ball State Invitational.

Individual standouts for the Irish included Becky Alfieri, who won the 1000 meter run,

Trisha Joseph, who won the triple jump, and Karen Harris and Rachel Kavanaugh, who took first and second, respectively, in the shot put.

"I felt that we did reasonably well last week," said coach Joe Piane. "We can always improve, though."

The Irish will be without freshman sprinter Erica Peterson, who will be travelling to Winnipeg, Canada, for the Canadian Nationals. Last week, Peterson ran the 800 meters for

the first time during the indoor track season, placing second behind Western Michigan runner Jill Stamison. In previous meets, Peterson has won many sprinting events, including the 55 meter hurdles, the 200, and the 400 meter dash.

"This is not the most important meet of the year for us," continued coach Piane. "We're giving our runners a chance to try different events to help them with their times in their regular races."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Interhall floor hockey referees are needed. Anyone interested should call the RecSports office at 631-6100.

Spring break trips to Steamboat, CO are still available for all interested. For more information, call Chris Boone of the ND Ski Club at 273-2958.

Interhall lacrosse entries are due by February 24 at the RecSports office and there will be a captain's meeting February 25 at 5 p.m. in the JACC Auditorium.

The ND/SMC Equestrian Club will have a meeting February 22 at 7:30 p.m. in 222 Hesburgh Library. If you have questions, call Megan at 634-2784.

ND/SMC women's lacrosse club will have practice on Sundays from 8-9 p.m. at Loftus.

Cross country ski rental is available in the Rockne Golf Shop. Check out times are 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and 12-1 p.m. on Saturday. Check in times are 4:30-5:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday and 12-1 on Saturday.

The Notre Dame Pom Pon squad will be holding an informational meeting regarding tryouts for the upcoming season on February 24 at 7 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. If you have questions, please call Natalie Brohl at 284-4329 or Stacey Tischler at 634-4030.

The Ultimate club will meet at 8 p.m. on February 21. Bring \$10 membership dues. There will also be an outside practice if the weather permits at 1 p.m. at Stepan fields.

past Tim Mahoney in the opening round. Brendan Nelligan and Mike Epperly appear most likely to meet O'Rourke in Friday's finals.

"The division has some pretty good guys. Nelligan has a really stiff, powerful right," said O'Rourke, "and Epperly is also a very good fighter."

185-pound

Eric Poley, a veteran of Bengal Bouts, is the favorite in this depleted field. Only four boxers are competing for the title. Joining Poley is sophomore Harry Zembillas who seems likely to be in the finals.

195-pound

Jeff Lyman and Shawn Duffy are the only two boxers in the division. Take your pick.

Heavyweight

Matt Carr was the winner a year ago and is the early favorite. His opponent is football player Huntley Bakich. If Bakich, a sophomore, shows as much promise in the ring as he did during brief moments on the football field his freshman year, this could be quite a battle.

Finally for baseball fans, spring training begins

AP—The big day that baseball fans waited for all winter arrived Thursday, and not even a little rain in Florida and Arizona could dampen spirits: Spring training has started!

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Virginia completes season sweep

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Once able to hold the upper hand over all of college basketball, Duke now can't even do it in its own conference.

Thomas Hill missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer Thursday night, giving No. 23 Virginia a 58-55 victory over the seventh-ranked Blue Devils.

It marked the first time since 1990 that Duke lost back-to-back games to anybody, and the first time since 1990 the Blue Devils were swept by an Atlantic Coast Conference opponent.

"I think all that is good. That means we've had a hell of a few years," coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "That doesn't mean it's over, but I would always like somebody to say it's been four years or three years — as long as it's losses. If it's wins, then I'm back selling Polish sausages in Chicago."

Virginia (16-5, 8-4 ACC) took sole possession of fourth place in the league and dumped Duke (19-5, 7-5) into the league's second tier.

"I don't think I've ever felt as good about an offensive performance as ugly as that one," said Virginia coach Jeff Jones, whose Cavaliers shot 36.8 percent and had 18 turnovers.

"It's a disappointing loss for us," Krzyzewski said, "because I thought our kids were ready. But I'm not down on my team. I think it's the type of thing where our younger guys can improve on it and show maturity."

Cory Alexander scored 20 points and Ted Jeffries 10 for Virginia, which last month broke Duke's 36-game ACC home winning streak.

Duke, playing in its first game since losing leading scorer Grant Hill to a sprained toe, got 16 from Cherokee Parks and 14 from Thomas Hill, who was held scoreless in the final 16 minutes.

"I think it's evident that we're not as deep a team as people might think," Krzyzewski said. "I would say we'll be there. I'm just not sure when that will be."

Duke trailed in much of the first half, when the Blue Devils shot 32 percent and had nine turnovers. But Duke picked up the pace after halftime, forcing nine lead changes and four ties before Virginia again gained the upper hand.



The victorious Morrissey basketball team poses with their exuberant fans after their interhall championship win over Off-campus.

The Observer/Dave Hungeling

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Morrissey defeats O-C in Interhall Basketball, 42-31



The Observer/David Hungeling

Sophomore guard Mike Martin drives to the hoop during Morrissey's 42-31 championship win over Off-Campus last night.

By **TIMOTHY SEYMOUR**
Sports Writer

Using a tenacious press and taking advantage of high percentage shooting, the Morrissey Manor now hold the title of interhall basketball champions after knocking off a strong Off-Campus squad 42-31.

Point guard Steve Clear was the motivating factor behind the Morrissey victory, dominating the game in the first half. As coach Andy Curoe noted, "Steve started things off right for us, controlling the tempo, and the rest of the team followed his lead."

Morrissey opened the game using its 1-2-2 press to force turnovers and bad passes, while making almost every shot it attempted in the first few minutes. Most of these baskets were the result of Clear's efforts, as he time and again beat his man to the basket and dished the ball out to sharpshooters Tom Sear and Mike Martin.

The first half was characterized by up-tempo play, with

both teams running at every opportunity. However, this worked to Morrissey's advantage.

"We substituted every three or four minutes to keep our guys fresh. Also, our big men, Brian Corbett and Brendan Tully, ran the floor extremely well, which forced O-C's Brian Ratigan and Eric Jones to play both ends," Curoe said.

O-C captain Todd Reynders concurred with this, saying, "It's obvious that they play together more than we do. Their press caused a lot of problems, and when we were able to set up in the half court, we had one pass and a shot rather than moving it around."

Inside play was a key factor as well, since the biggest question before the game was how Morrissey's inside players would fare against the power of Ratigan, Jones, and Ray Griggs. This question was quickly answered by Corbett and Tully, both of whom blocked

numerous shots and effectively clogged the lane. In fact the key to the game was the rebounding of the Morrissey team as a whole, since all five players crashed the boards, reducing O-C's second chance shots to a minimum.

After running out to a 26-10 halftime lead, Morrissey withstood a slight second half rally, as O-C took advantage of Clear sitting on the bench with foul trouble. Both Griggs and shooting guard Brad Leshnock hit a couple of three pointers to close the gap, but Morrissey was able to hold out with tight defense played by Joe Godin and John Neal.

Any chance at an O-C fourth quarter rally was ended by the patient Morrissey spread offense, which ran the clock down and kept the ball in the hands of Clear and Sear, forcing O-C into desperation fouling. The game ended to the rhythmic clapping of the hundred-plus Morrissey faithful who watched their team earn the title.

Women's tennis prepares for TCU, LSU

By **RIAN AKEY**
Sports Writer

Following two tough road losses to Kentucky and Tennessee last weekend, the Notre Dame women's tennis team is hoping that the familiar confines of the Eck Tennis Pavilion will help reverse their fortunes. The Irish, in only their second and third home matches of the season, host Louisiana State on Friday and Texas Christian on Saturday at the Eck.

"These matches are very big for us," said junior Christy Faustmann, "at least in terms of getting back on track. The teams we're playing this weekend aren't as good as some of the other teams we've faced, but at 2-5, we can't take anything lightly."

Fellow junior Lisa Tholen added, "Right now we need the confidence that would come from winning these matches. This is our chance to get back

into the swing of winning."

While the team is disappointed with its won-loss record, no large scale changes are in store for the squad.

"Everyone has been playing well," said Faustmann, "It just hasn't come all together yet."

On an individual basis, however, Faustmann, who won both her matches in last weekend's losses, is trying to implement some minor alterations in her game.

"I've been working on trying to play more aggressively—rushing the net more and taking more control on the baseline. I need to turn my level of play up a notch."

Tholen, on the other hand, is more concerned right now with her mental toughness than any physical aspects of her game.

"I'm coming off a couple difficult losses," she said, "and I need to get some confidence back. Winning this weekend will go a long way in doing

that."

Although unranked, both LSU and TCU will be shooting for an upset of the twenty-second ranked Irish.

"These will not be easy matches," warned Faustmann. "Overall, we're probably pretty evenly matched with these teams."

Tholen added, "I remember from playing LSU the last two years that they're a scrappy, fighting team. Even if we get up early, we can't slow up because they will not give up."

Playing in the Eck Pavilion, the Irish hope, will be a big influence for the team.

"Playing at home is definitely going to help us—especially for the juniors since our parents will be there," said Faustmann.

Matches against LSU begin at 4:00 on Friday and on Saturday the action versus TCU begins at 1:00.

Maradonna makes his return for Argentina

(AP) — Diego Maradonna returned to international soccer for the first time in 2 1/2 years as Argentina and Brazil played a 1-1 tie Thursday night.

The 32-year-old forward hadn't played for Argentina's national team since the 1-0 loss to Germany in the World Cup final on July 8, 1990. The 2 1/2-year absence included a 15-month suspension for cocaine use imposed by the Italian League on April 6, 1991, following a positive test that March 17.

"This is a marvelous day. I was anxiously waiting for this," Maradonna said after the match. "Before I reached the stadium I was moved to hear so many young people chanting my name."

Maradonna didn't score, but made some fine passes, especially in the second half. He neatly put the ball between defenders Mauro Silva and Cafu to Gabriel Batistuta, whose shot narrowly missed the goal, caused a roar that shook the flag-decked grandstands in River Plate Stadium, filled with about 75,000 fans.

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Water polo to host MAC tourney

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame water polo team will be in action this weekend as it will host the very first tournament of the newly formed Mid-American water polo Conference, including Northern Illinois, Bowling Green, and Southern Illinois.

"We're looking forward to this tournament, since practice can be quite monotonous," said freshman Walter Morrissey. "We are really happy to be hosting a tournament and are confident that we'll play well in front of the home crowd."

The Irish will be getting back into tournament play after nearly a three month layoff. In their last tournament, held November 21 in DeKalb, IL, the team finished a respectable fourth place, considering they had only eight healthy players available for the trip.

In their first game, Notre Dame held strong against a Hoffman Estates, IL, club team before losing 9-7. The team bounced back in the second

game, trouncing Southern Illinois 16-3, but lost to a Milwaukee men's club team 8-7 in the third place game.

This weekend, the Irish will be healthy and ready to compete in front of the home crowd. Returning for the team will be junior Ed Padinske and freshman Brian Wood, both of whom missed the previous tournament due to injuries. However, Notre Dame will be without player/coach Tony Boczkowski, and will look to Chris O'Hara, Eric Schultz, and co-captains Joe Dummer and Brian Coughlin to pick up the slack both offensively and defensively.

"There's no doubt that these teams are coming here expecting to win," commented Dummer, who will split duties with Schultz this weekend at the hole-man position. "Our job is to disappoint them."

The tournament is scheduled to start Friday evening and continue through Saturday afternoon. All games will be held at the Rolf's Aquatic Center at the J.A.C.C.

Irish tennis beat Texas in second round of indoors

Special to the Observer

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY—The University of Notre Dame men's tennis team, ranked sixth in the country, defeated tenth-ranked Texas on Thursday, 4-3, in the second round of the 1993 USTA-ITA Men's National Indoor Team Championship. The win improves Notre Dame's record to 4-2, while the Longhorns drop to 2-1.

Notre Dame, which received a first round bye in the event, will now face top-ranked USC on Friday in the quarterfinals at 12 noon. USC was a 4-3 winner over Alabama-Birmingham on Thursday and had a 6-0 record on the season. The match against the Trojans is a rematch of last spring's NCAA Championship semifinal, in which the Irish upset the defending national champion by a 5-1 count.

In the win over Texas, Notre Dame won at the top three singles positions over players all ranked in the top 40. Irish senior Will Forsyth, ranked 19th by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, improved his record to 19-7 on the season

with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Anders Eriksson, ranked 23rd in the nation. Senior Chuck Coleman beat No. 37 Trey Phillips, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4 and senior Mark Schmidt beat No. 26 Ian Williams, 6-0, 7-5.

The match began with doubles play and in a new format

this season, the school that wins the most doubles matches gets one point towards the match score. The team of Coleman and Forsyth won at No. 1 doubles for Notre Dame, defeating the nation's top ranked doubles team of Eriksson and Phillips by an 8-3 score.



Courtesy of Sports Information Department
Senior Chuck Coleman led the Irish tennis team by gaining 2 points in the team victory over Texas

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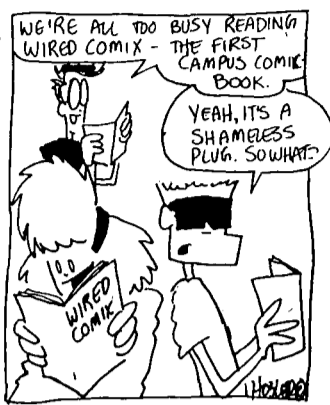
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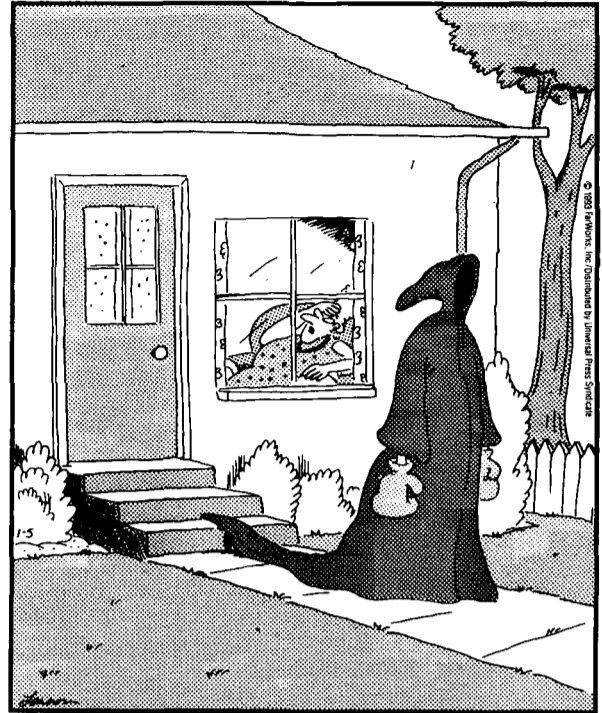


JAY HOSLER



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



The Angel of Migraines

CALVIN AND HOBBS

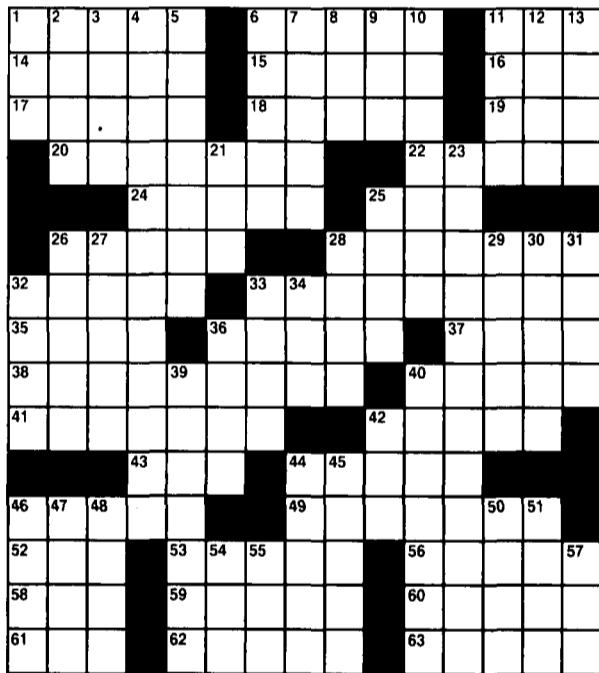
BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tilting, as a ship
 - 6 Diplomat's attire
 - 11 Bit of wit
 - 14 "— With Love"
 - 15 Devotedly following
 - 16 Galba's greeting
 - 17 — acids
 - 18 French river, scene of four W.W. I battles
 - 19 Bandleader Beneke
 - 20 Piscatorial group
 - 22 Siskel's TV partner
 - 24 Companions of radii
 - 25 LAX announcement
 - 26 Batman's cousin
 - 28 Makes reprisals for
 - 32 Ike's W.W. II colleague
 - 33 Listee on a 1040 form
 - 35 Great Barrier Island
 - 36 Proverbial corrupter
 - 37 Mark Leyner's "—, Babe"
 - 38 Cited formally
 - 40 Mailed
 - 41 Statute provision
 - 42 Cheeseparer
 - 43 Cry of amused surprise
 - 44 Contemn
 - 46 Zona Gale's last novel
 - 49 Do some editorial work
 - 52 Devon river
 - 53 Short of
 - 56 Public warehouse
 - 58 Arikara
 - 59 "— est laborare ..."
 - 60 Theater curtain
 - 61 Wawaskeesh
 - 62 Widow's due
 - 63 Rough cabin
- DOWN**
- 1 One — time
 - 2 Mesa's cousin
 - 3 Ancient Sumerian city
 - 4 Hiccup
 - 5 Londoner's tea cart
 - 6 Royal adornment
 - 7 Flavoring for ouzo
 - 8 "— Magic," 1948 song
 - 9 Cambodia's Nol
 - 10 Add aspartame
 - 11 Beat Spassky
 - 12 Wireless word
 - 13 Sermon basis
 - 21 Tolkien creature
 - 23 Menace; nuisance
 - 25 At all
 - 26 Campaign target
 - 27 Concerning
 - 28 Parroted
 - 29 "— to the Church on Time"
 - 30 Inscribe
 - 31 Scantling
 - 32 Museum on 53d St., N.Y.C.
 - 33 Completed
 - 34 Wool giver
 - 36 Prince Charles's game
 - 39 Brom's skinny rival
 - 40 Still; stuffy
 - 42 Gram weight
 - 44 Berate
 - 45 Shrink in fear
 - 46 Pure and simple
 - 47 Figure skater's jump
 - 48 One of the carries
 - 50 Historic Irish village
 - 51 Noyes's "Drake" is one
 - 54 Leandro's love
 - 55 Nomologist's forte
 - 57 Sen. from Mass.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CAMPUS

Friday
 7 p.m. Black Literary Festival. "Blak Kofee Hous Series," with poetry, plays, comedy, music, and dancing. LaFortune Student Center Ballroom. Admission charged, with proceeds going to Thurgood Marshall/Dorothy Bamberg Scholarship Funds. Tickets available at LaFortune Student Center Information Desk, or call 1-6841.
 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Film, "Swoon." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission.
 8 and 10:30 p.m. Film, "Pinocchio." Cushing Auditorium. Admission.

Sunday
 2 p.m. Second Annual Fine Arts Fund Concert, graduate and undergraduate students from the Music Department, Annenberg Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 and \$2 for students and are available now at the LaFortune Box Office.

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- Feb. 25 Edward Albee

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Chalk Talk

Baseball swings at Howe offering and strikes out again

In baseball, it's three strikes and you're out, right?

Well, such is not the case for wonder-boy Steve Howe. This Spring, the talented lefty reliever returns from his seventh, yes SEVENTH, drug-related suspension.

As a pitcher, Howe began showing signs of regaining the form he showed as a dominating closer for the Los Angeles Dodgers in the early eighties. He logged 22 innings in Yankee pinstripes last season, with a 3-0 record and a 2.45 ERA.

Yet as a human being, Howe continues to show about as much control as Ray Charles would on the mound.

Howe's attempted rehabilitation comeback ended abruptly last June, when he pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in Missoula, Mont., to a misdemeanor charge of attempting to buy a gram of cocaine. (If you can find cocaine in Montana, you must be hooked.)

Then-commissioner Fay Vincent promptly suspended Howe, a move intended to be a lifetime ban. Hooray for Fay, right?

Not quite. When the league pulled the rug out from under their commish last fall, they apparently forgot about the integrity standards he tried to uphold within the game.

On Nov. 12, arbitrator George Nicolau overturned Vincent's decision to ban Howe after a grievance was filed by the players' union.

The baseball world should be outraged that such a villain as Steve Howe should get a seventh chance, while one of the game's most faithful, Pete Rose, remains in exile.

To deny one man the Hall of Fame glory he deserves because he occasionally participates in the only existing sport (gambling) as old as the Bible—while embracing another man with an obvious narcotics fixation without remorse—is to deny justice itself.

Major League Baseball is not operating on a double standard of on-field performance, for in that respect, Howe couldn't hold Rose's jock, as they say.

Rather, the league is operating without standard.

In such a critical social, racial and economic atmosphere, Major League Baseball must establish some authority to restore to the game such basic principles as "Three strikes, you're out."

INSIDE SPORTS

- Irish tennis beats Texas see page 22
- IH men's basketball championship see page 21
- Women's tennis preview see page 19

63rd Annual Bengal Bouts begin Sunday at JACC

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

The 63rd annual Bengal Bouts answer the bell this Sunday as 75 Notre Dame students lace up their gloves to help the Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh.

The quarterfinal round is slated for a 2 p.m. starting time in the Joyce ACC Arena. The semifinals will be held the following Wednesday in the JACC Fieldhouse. The finals are Friday at 8 p.m. back in the main arena.

Made famous by Dominic J. "Nappy" Napolitano, the director from 1931-1981, the Bouts boast the second largest student participation beyond the Bookstore Basketball tournament. Over \$300,000 dollars have been raised since the inaugural bouts in the 1930's.

The large number of boxers eclipse the group of 72 which laced up their gloves last year. The large turnout not only spells more funds for the Holy Cross Missions but also adds an additional

weight division this year at 130-pounds, upping the number of divisions to 12.

Jeff Gerber (140-pound), Matt Carr (heavyweight) are the only returning champions from last year. Joe Carrigan returns after taking a year off following his win at 150-pounds two years ago.

Barring those three and the always impressive Lou Hall, few big names return, opening the door for new champions.

A look at each division:

130-pound

This new weight class was added to supplement the additional three boxers this year. A relatively young group houses only one junior with two sophomores and a freshman. Eric Garcia's performance in training tabbed him the favorite with fellow sophomore Rob Payne also a contender.

135-pound

There are three words which describe

this class: Gerber, Gerber, Gerber. Dillon hall junior Jeff Gerber has destroyed the opposition the past two years en route to two titles. His quest for a third title should be fulfilled quite easily with the only significant other being senior Pat Owens.

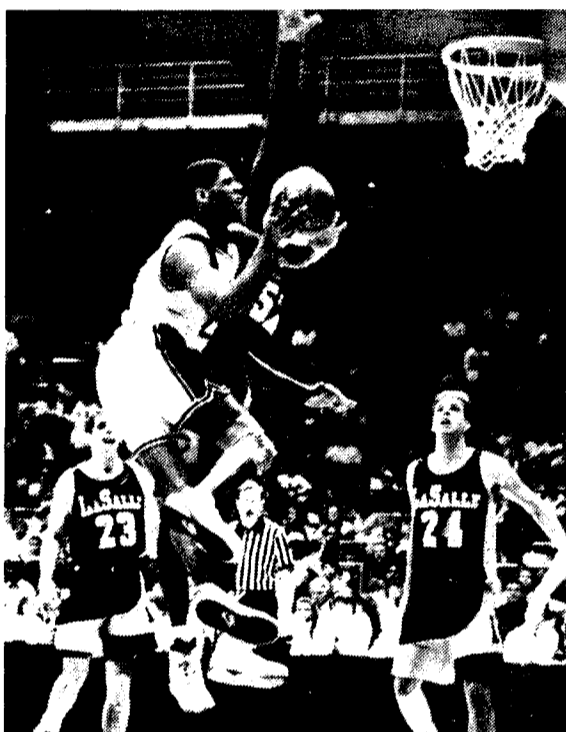
140-pound

Colin Hanley appears to be the gem of this group with only minimal resistance coming from the rest of the field. Mike Ahearn is a longshot with hope as well as Dan Schmidt. Schmidt was a semifinal loser a year ago.

"This is a really strong division," said Schmidt. "All the boxers have a chance, but you have to consider Colin the favorite."

145-pound

The big question surrounding this division is whether Lou Hall can live up to the billing which he has failed to the see BENGAL/ page 19



The Observer/JSScott Mendenhall

Notre Dame tries to break slump at DePaul

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish limp to Chicago this weekend to meet another slumping team in the DePaul Blue Demons, who had lost seven out of their last 11 before downing the UAB Blazers on Tuesday night.

"Our confidence is at an all-time low," said DePaul coach Joey Meyer.

The Blue Demons will get no sympathy from the Notre Dame though, as the Irish have lost six out of seven, falling to 24th-ranked Marquette 69-61 in their last outing on Wednesday night.

Despite having only eight scholarship players available against Marquette, the Irish led for most of the contest before succumbing to the

superior talent of the Warriors.

In DePaul, the Irish face a team that may be even younger than they are, as the Blue Demons are led by sophomore Chicagoans Tom Kleinschmidt (18.3 PPG) and Brandon Cole (14.7 PPG), and junior forward Kris Hill (9.4 PPG, team-leading 8.8 RPG).

DePaul's senior leadership is provided by athletic guard Terry Davis, who has started every game for the Blue Demons and provides 15.3 points per game.

Senior Monty Williams, the Irish's leading scorer and rebounder, will look to rebound from a 10-point performance against the swarming defense of the Warriors by asserting himself Sunday at the Rosemont Horizon.

Malik Russell will have to come to the forefront if the Irish are going to defeat DePaul on Sunday.

Irish lacrosse looks towards NCAA tournament

By KEVIN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

As the Notre Dame lacrosse team prepares for the 1993 season, fifth-year coach Kevin Corrigan is understandably excited: "This is an extremely talented group that has a good mix of youth and experience."

The Irish will need this combination of veterans and youth in order to surpass last year's 10-5 record, as they try to repeat their appearance in the NCAA tournament. The road, however, will not be an easy one because the team has put together the toughest schedule ever.

Senior goalie Chris Parent believes the team is up to the challenge: "We play a really tough schedule that we will overcome because we are a deep team that is anchored by our defense."

The defense will be Notre Dame's strength this year as they return senior Chip Lonsdale, junior Garrett Reilly, and sophomore Mike Iorio. This group started all 15 games last year and will be looked to again to keep opposing offenses silent. With the addition of returning goalies Parent and sophomore Ryan Jewell, the Irish defense will be the mainstay of the unit.

The Irish offense will be the question mark of the team as they attempt to replace their

graduated all-time leading scorer Mike Sullivan and Brian Mayglothling, who is out for personal reasons. The Irish will look to junior attackers Randy Colley and Robbie Snyder as well as midfielders Ed Lamb and Will Sutton to lead the offense.

"Colley will score his share of goals this year, but it will be a group effort, with the majority of the offense being generated by the middies," said Corrigan.

The Irish know they will have to work together in order to get back to the level of play that took them to the NCAA's.

"We will have to learn to deal with adversity by adapting to the situation and then conquering it. But I'm confident we have the players to do so," Corrigan said.

The Irish have plenty of young talent, with the likes of freshman Rob Tobin and sophomore Marc Pasquale, expected to contribute significantly. But the question remains as to whether they can return to the form that garnered them the Midwest Region's bid to the NCAA tournament.

The Irish can accomplish their goals, junior midfielder Billy Ahmuty believes, "We are a very athletic team and if we play smart and to our capabilities, we can go a long way."

The Irish open their difficult schedule at home February 27 at 7:00 pm in Loftus versus Canisius.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Junior Tootie Jones led the Irish women's basketball team into action last night at Loyola.