

The Observer

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THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Student government considers course guide book

By **BECKY BARNES**
Assistant News Editor

Student Government hopes to clear up ambiguity and end the uncertainty of choosing courses with The Guide, a completely student-run course evaluation book.

By compiling students' ratings of professors, texts and exams in a course, The Guide "gives students a chance to contribute their feedback about the classes and gives students a clearer and better idea of what their classes are going to be like," said Susan Petrovic, The Guide co-chair.

Student Body President Frank Flynn and Vice President Nicole

Wellman suggested The Guide as part of their platform during this year's elections.

"The Guide is a commitment made by faculty and students to the quality of intellectual life here at Notre Dame," Flynn said. "Its impact and success hinge on the amount of participation we receive from the students and faculty."

The Guide will rate the quality of the instructor and the readings, the amount of work required, the level of difficulty, the pace of the course, the competitive atmosphere and the amount of interest the subject matter stimulates, according to the mission statement of The Guide.

"It's not meant to be derogatory in any way," Petrovic said.

The Guide will include only courses taught by professors who choose to participate in the project. Student Government sent questionnaires to professors before Easter and is currently waiting for their responses.

"Of about 200 responses from faculty members, about three fourths have been positive, offering support for the project and willingness to participate," Petrovic said.

Father Miscamble, associate professor of history, said that he "hopes it will be a positive project." While he thinks it will benefit students, he also said

that he will seriously consider what students say about his classes.

Most professors who chose not to participate said they are going on leave next semester or they want to see the first copy before they take part in it, Petrovic said.

Student government will give professors who participate evaluation sheets, separate from the TCE's conducted by the University, to pass out to students. The book will be compiled throughout the summer from this information and will be available next fall in time to register for spring courses, Petrovic said.

The Guide will not include course evaluations for classes with fewer than 25 students. In classes with few students, "the results would be skewed and that's unfair to professors," Petrovic said.

If funds allow, Student Government hopes to make one copy of The Guide available to each dorm room.

Other universities like Harvard and Princeton have offered students written course guides for many years. Eva Milofsky, administrative advisor to the Harvard guide, CUE, said that both students and faculty find the book helpful. While CUE is nearly 1,000 pages, "It gets

see **GUIDE** / page 4



The Observer/T.J. Harris

And the winner is. . .

Lou Holtz reads Trivial Pursuit and Cheers questions as the moderator for the Dillon-Alumni Olympics held last night in the South Dining Hall. Alumni Hall won by five points.

Juror's illness interrupts King trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Deliberations in the Rodney King beating trial were interrupted in their fifth day Wednesday when a juror got sick and went to a doctor.

U.S. District Judge John G. Davies said he expected jurors to resume deliberations Thursday morning on whether four police officers violated King's federal civil rights in the videotaped beating.

The jury has deliberated 25 1/2 hours. In a state trial last year, jurors deliberated 32 hours before acquitting the officers of most charges. The acquittals sparked riots that left 54 people dead and caused \$1 billion in damages.

Davies had summoned lawyers and the police officers to his courtroom for a "proceeding," but didn't elaborate, prompting a flurry of speculation inside and outside the courthouse about whether the jury had reached a verdict.

The proceeding was delayed for an hour when one defense lawyer couldn't be found. When it began, Davies took the bench and told lawyers he hoped they would stay within 10 minutes of the courtroom at all times.

"I'm speaking of the future, which means, of course, no

verdict has been reached," the judge said with a slight smile.

"We do have a problem," Davies said. "One of the jurors appeared to have become ill and requested medical attention." He didn't disclose the nature of the ailment or indicate which of the jurors, whose identities have been kept secret, was afflicted.

Davies said the juror was going to a family doctor, accompanied by a federal marshal. The other 11 jurors returned to the hotel where they are sequestered.

Attorneys said that if the juror became too sick to continue, one of three alternate jurors would be chosen by lot to enter the deliberations.

"The real problem is if the new juror gets in there, they have to start all over again," said defense attorney Harland Braun. Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer said he too hoped Davies wouldn't dismiss the ill juror.

Jurors had been deliberating whether Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers Laurence Powell and Theodore Briseno and ex-Officer Timothy Wind, all white, deprived black motorist King of his civil rights. An onlooker videotaped police beating King

after a traffic stop March 3, 1991.

In South Central Los Angeles, hit hardest by last year's riots, the Rev. Cecil Murray was presiding at a funeral when the judge called participants to court. When it became clear there was no verdict, Murray asked, "Isn't most of life anticlimactic?"

Wednesday began with a strange spectacle at the downtown courthouse. Koon and his attorney, Ira Salzman, arrived wearing Groucho Marx-style gag glasses with fake noses and phony mustaches.

"We're trying to provide a little lightheartedness," Salzman told reporters. He said the masks were given as gifts.

Braun questioned the appropriateness of the disguises during such a serious case. "These men have been pushed beyond human limits to undergo this thing and it's probably not in the best taste, but they are decent men and under cooler conditions I'm sure they wouldn't have done it," he said.

Also Wednesday, defense attorney Michael Stone confirmed that U.S. Marshal Craig Meacham met with lawyers to discuss plans for their federal

see **KING** / page 4

Four ND students awarded Fulbrights

By **ROB ADAMS**
News Writer

After submitting proposals through a rigorous selection process which took place all over the United States, four Notre Dame students have been given the chance to research specific topics abroad by winning Fulbright grants.

David Holsinger, Jennifer Martin, Michael Pries and Brian Ray received four of this year's Fulbright Grants given by the United States Information Agency. The grant covers all costs and travel to the country where the research is to be completed.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who are interested must first develop and present a research proposal to the head of the Fulbright program at Notre Dame, Professor John Welle. After a screening and interview conducted by a professor who teaches the field that the student wishes to pursue, a letter of recommendation is written and sent to the New York Institution of Education.

The first "cuts" are then made and the finalists' projects are sent to the United States Information Agency where the final 700 are chosen.

"Fulbrights are an attempt to get Americans to broaden their

cultural experiences through education abroad," Welle said.

"I was really excited because I have always wanted to study abroad," said Martin, who will be researching stability and control through aerospace engineering at the D.O.R. Institute and studying at the University of Braunschweig in Braunschweig, Germany. Martin, who was formerly a hall president and is now an R.A., plans to eventually get her PhD. in aerospace engineering, work for a while, and then teach.

Pries majors in economics and will be working with a Brazilian "think tank" next year in Sao Paulo where he and his co-workers will research the economics, politics, and sociology of Brazil.

Pries has spent a year abroad in Mexico, worked as an intern in Chile, and participated in the social services project and the overseas development network here on campus. "I am very happy to be able to live in Brazil and experience a new culture," he said.

Ray is double-majoring in liberal studies and Japanese and will be studying Zen Buddhism with Nishitani Keiji, a Japanese philosopher in Kyoto, Japan. He plans to eventually

see **FULBRIGHT** / page 4

Brooks pleads 'not guilty'; opts for pre-trial diversion

By **SARAH DORAN**
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame student and varsity football player Reggie Brooks plead not guilty to a charge of carrying a handgun without a permit and entered into a pre-trial diversion program Tuesday night in the Marshall County Court.

Brooks', along with his cousin Damien Perry and longtime friend Marco Holmes, were accompanying him on the way back from target practice at a friends home in Marshall County March 29. The three were stopped for speeding and the guns were discovered.

Perry and Homes also en-

tered into the program which is open to first time offenders of limited offences, said Nelson Chippman, deputy prosecutor of Marshall County, who is handling the case.

The pre-trial diversion program involves entering into a contract wherein the three agree to obey the law for a year, and if the time passes without any further violations, all charges will be dropped and the case dismissed. The three also must each pay a \$170 fee to process the case, he said.

"It's a contract where they basically promise to obey themselves for a year," Chippman said. "I consider the case disposed of."

INSIDE COLUMN

Jury must hold standards of Constitution

The Sixth Amendment to the Constitution guarantees "in all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury." Nowhere does it



John Connorton
Business Editor

mention that a jury's verdict should be affected by popular opinion, wealth, influence, or even the possibility of rioting, however strong.

If Officers Koon and Powell are indeed guilty of beating Rodney King, they should be punished to the fullest extent of the law. If the two are not guilty, they should not be made scapegoats in an attempt to redress the inequities that exist in today's America.

To suggest that the King jury should consider during its deliberations the possible effect of its verdict is to commit a violation of Koon and Powell's civil rights as serious as the one the two officers are accused of committing on Rodney King.

Many convincingly argue that the justice system does not consistently deliver fair and impartial verdicts for African-Americans. Although constitutional law may be the furthest thing from the mind of a youth in a Los Angeles ghetto, it is the one weapon on the side of the African-American underclass in their struggle against injustice. The two-hundred year old document is still the last and greatest defense retained by the underprivileged in this country.

The Constitution protects us from illegal search and seizure, guarantees that we must be indicted by a grand jury before being tried, and when we are tried, we receive free legal advice and a trial by a jury of our peers.

Certainly, our justice system is not perfect. Defendants do not always receive all of the rights articulated by the Constitution, but does this injustice allow us to intentionally compromise the rights of two men in an attempt to rectify the situation. The Constitution is not at fault; its implementation is.

Under the Constitution, African-Americans are entitled to the same rights as whites, even though this is not always the case in reality. We must not oppress the privileged to make them equal to the underprivileged. Instead, we must raise the oppressed to the level of the privileged. Anything else would be senseless. When we compromise one right in an attempt to guarantee another, we risk compromising them all. Blacks will risk even greater injustices if such an event occurs.

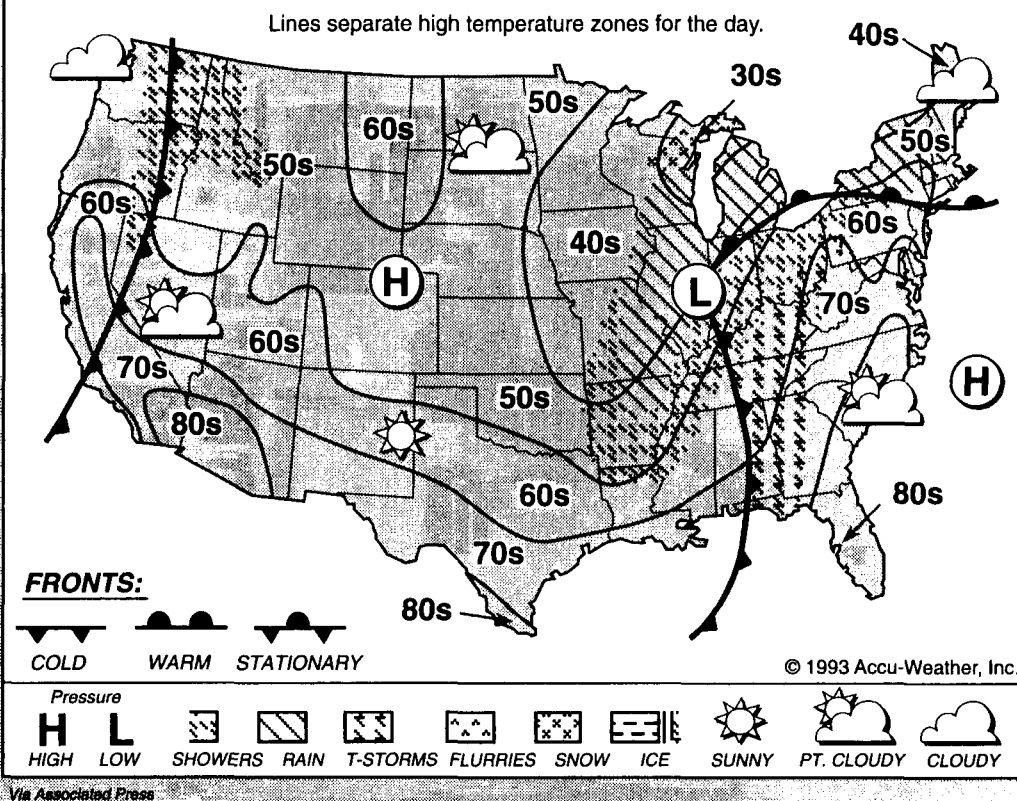
President Johnson's 1968 Report on the Commission of Civil Disorders in the aftermath of the Watts riots concluded that America is moving toward two separate societies, one black and one white. Watts marked a crossroads in American society. The L.A. riots marked another. We must not take the wrong path again by denying basic civil rights in a desperate attempt to guarantee those same civil rights. That route will not work.

Spring may be in the air, but the season threatens to be a stormy one if this nation allows its principles to be compromised.

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

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 15.



FORECAST

Cloudy and cool today with a 100 percent chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50's. Cloudy tomorrow with 90 percent chance of rain. Highs in 50's.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	46	34
Atlanta	84	59
Bogota	69	51
Cairo	88	59
Chicago	49	31
Cleveland	50	30
Dallas	78	66
Detroit	58	32
Indianapolis	67	40
Jerusalem	77	52
London	55	41
Los Angeles	81	56
Madrid	59	41
Minneapolis	50	28
Moscow	36	28
Nashville	77	51
New York	63	41
Paris	57	43
Philadelphia	63	41
Rome	61	50
Seattle	53	42
South Bend	58	40
Tokyo	54	45
Washington D.C.	64	41

TODAY AT A GLANCE

INTERNATIONAL

Truck accident kills two soldiers

■ **GUATEMALA CITY** — A truck carrying well-drilling equipment overturned near Guatemala City, killing two U.S. soldiers helping with road and other building projects, the American Embassy said Wednesday. Names of the victims were being withheld pending notification of relatives. The embassy said the accident Tuesday occurred near the town of Salama about 40 miles north of the capital. The cause was under investigation. The soldiers were part of a project to help Guatemala with road-building, well-drilling and the rebuilding of a hospital in Salama.

NATIONAL

People in the news

■ **LOS ANGELES** — Cybill Shepherd and Mary Steenburgen will be joined by their daughters on a Lifetime Television special chronicling a national effort to introduce girls to career opportunities. "Daughters at Work," being broadcast April 28 on the cable network, will focus on a campaign that day to have friends and relatives bring girls ages 9 to 15 into the workplace. The "Take Our Daughters to Work" day is sponsored by the Ms. Foundation for Women. Miss Shepherd's daughter, Clementine, and Miss Steenburgen's daughter, Lilly, will appear on the program.



Buttafuoco indicted on rape charges

■ **MINEOLA, N.Y.** — Joseph Buttafuoco has been indicted on charges of raping Amy Fisher, the Long Island teen-ager now in prison for shooting his wife, a source said Wednesday. The indictment alleges that the 37-year-old Buttafuoco had sex with Fisher in July 1991, a month before her 17th birthday, according to the source who spoke on condition of anonymity. Buttafuoco was charged by the Nassau County grand jury with several counts of third-degree rape, sodomy and endangering the welfare of a child, the source said. He was to surrender to Nassau County authorities Thursday. The investigation was reopened in February when a former Buttafuoco employee came forward to back Fisher's allegation that she and the auto body shop owner had had an affair.

CAMPUS

Fellowship awarded to Jacobs

■ **NOTRE DAME** — Dennis Jacobs, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry at Notre Dame, has been named a 1993 Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellow by the Sloan Foundation in New York City. Ninety Sloan research fellowships, with unrestricted grants of \$30,000 each, were given this year to outstanding young scientists and economists involved in basic scientific and technological research throughout the country. Jacobs, who earned his bachelor's degrees in chemistry and physics from the University of California at Irvine and his doctorate in physical chemistry from Stanford University, is a chemical physics specialist. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1988.

OF INTEREST

■ **A Hospitality Luncheon** to benefit the Bosnian Refugee Resettlement will be held at the Center for Social Concerns today from 11:30-1:30. All are welcome.

■ **Where are you in your job search?** Graduating seniors are invited to attend this presentation on resources and strategies for achieving your first job. Suggestions will be offered to assist you in starting or maximizing your job search. Offered tonight from 6:30-

7:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room, LaFortune. Presented by Career and Placement Services.

■ **Second Annual War Law and Ethics seminar** will take place on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the Pasquerilla Center. Topics to be discussed include the Just War Theory and possible U.S. intervention in Bosnia. Applications are available at the CSC and the Navy ROTC offices.

Today's Staff

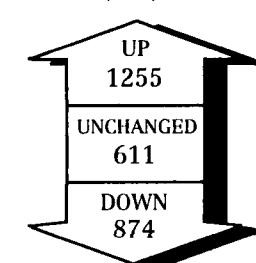
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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING April 14

VOLUME IN SHARES
256,053,775



NYSE INDEX
-0.12 to 247.73

S&P COMPOSITE
-0.56 to 448.66

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS
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SILVER
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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1912 the British luxury liner Titanic sank in the North Atlantic off Newfoundland.
- In 1850 the city of San Francisco was incorporated.
- In 1865 President Lincoln died, several hours after he was shot and wounded at Ford's Theater in D.C.
- In 1892 General Electric, formed by the merger of the Edison Electric Light Co. and other firms, was incorporated.
- In 1945 President Franklin D. Roosevelt was buried at the Roosevelt family home in Hyde Park, N.Y.
- In 1985 South Africa said it would repeal laws prohibiting sex and marriage between whites and non-whites.
- In 1989 students in Beijing launched a series of pro-democracy protests upon the death of former Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang.

Aerospace honor society awards seven scholarships

Special to the Observer

The selection of seven students for the 1993 Honor Undergraduate Student Awards has been completed by Sigma Gamma Tau, the National Aerospace Honor Society.

Each year the society presents a series of honor awards to the outstanding aerospace engineering undergraduate students in the United States and this year's winners include Notre Dame Senior Anthony Yang.

Yang is the Ammon Andes National Award Winner and Great Lakes Region Award Winner. He will receive both a B.S. in Aerospace Engineering and a B.A. in Anthropology this spring. He has achieved a 3.92 GPA as a double major and ranks fourth out of 281 students in the College of Engineering.

He has spent two summers working as an intern at the Boeing Commercial Airplane Company and conducted undergraduate research on nucleate boiling. He intends to continue his education and wants to address issues related to the role of technology and technological issues in society with emphasis on public policy.

The students were chosen by a committee of three aerospace professionals representing academia, industry and government. Nominations were submitted by 22 of the 49 active chapters of Sigma Gamma Tau. For his award, Yang will receive \$400 plus a certificate and plaque.

Students from Syracuse University, Pennsylvania State University, North Carolina State University, University of Kansas, Oklahoma State University, and San Diego State University were also awarded.

Liddell offers business secrets

By PAUL PEARSON
News Writer



The Observer/T.J. Harris

Ellis Liddell speaks on "Effective Economics: From Entrepreneurship to Community Investment" in a lecture sponsored by the African American Student Alliance.

Ellis Liddell of Atlanta encouraged Notre Dame students Wednesday to conquer their fears and try their ideas in the business world.

Liddell, President of Ellis Liddell Productions, a public management firm, spoke on the topic of "Effective Economics: From Entrepreneurship to Community Investment."

According to Liddell, one of the best ways to generate ideas is take what is unique about a person and making something out of that. "No one comes to the table with your experiences."

A person needs a great deal of courage and self-esteem to make it as an entrepreneur, Liddell said. "You've got to be willing to put your butt on the line."

The toughest part of getting an idea off the ground, according to Liddell, is sharing it with someone. "As long as (an idea) is in your head, it will stay there," he said.

However, an idea should only be shared with "people who can see what you see ... (who can) see the gold at the end of the rainbow," Liddell said. This eliminates most of a person's friends and family members. "They love you, but they'll tell you the truth, even if it hurts."

An entrepreneur's idea should also be reduced to its simplest elements, Liddell said. "Look at your idea and scale it down to the point where you can do it with little or no money."

But in the end, an entrepreneur needs the courage to take a risk on an idea, according to Liddell. "People will spend three or four dollars on the lottery, but most people won't spend five dollars on an idea they had."

Liddell said that he was interested in creating jobs in his community. Before he started his own firm, he used to earn a six-figure salary as a stockbroker. "It was a real comfort, but I wasn't creating jobs," he said.

During the lecture, Liddell criticized America's minimum wage laws. Americans should "pay people based on how much money they generate. If someone is making a company \$30 an hour, they should be paid \$20 an hour. We have to look at this system (in the U.S.) and say, 'Maybe we need to change it if we want to stay on top of the world,'" he said.

Liddell also advised students to do something "that will create a job for you while you're looking for a job," such as writing a grant application while still in school.

He also told students not to rely on a degree alone. In Atlanta, which has 17 colleges, there are people with doctoral degrees "who are working as a fry cook (at fast food restaurants) while they're waiting for that job to come along," he said.

Liddell's speech was sponsored by the African-American Student Alliance.



domingo, 18 de Abril de 1993

11:30 a.m.

Pasquerilla East Chapel

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Celebrante

Padre Don McNeill, c.s.c.

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NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE

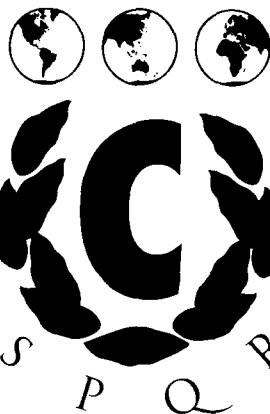


JULIUS CAESAR

by William Shakespeare

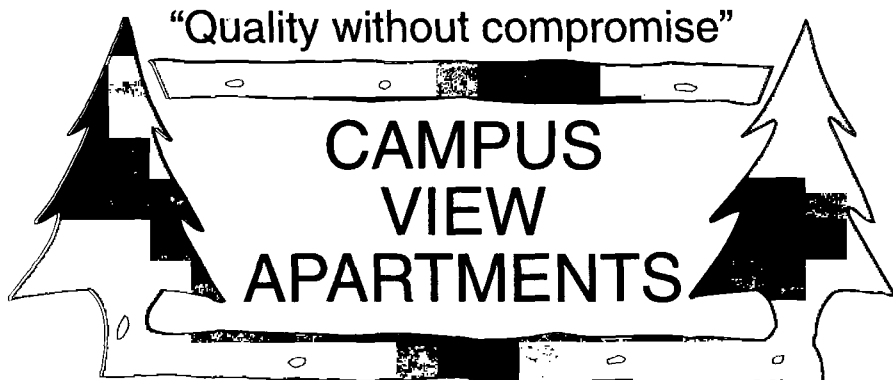
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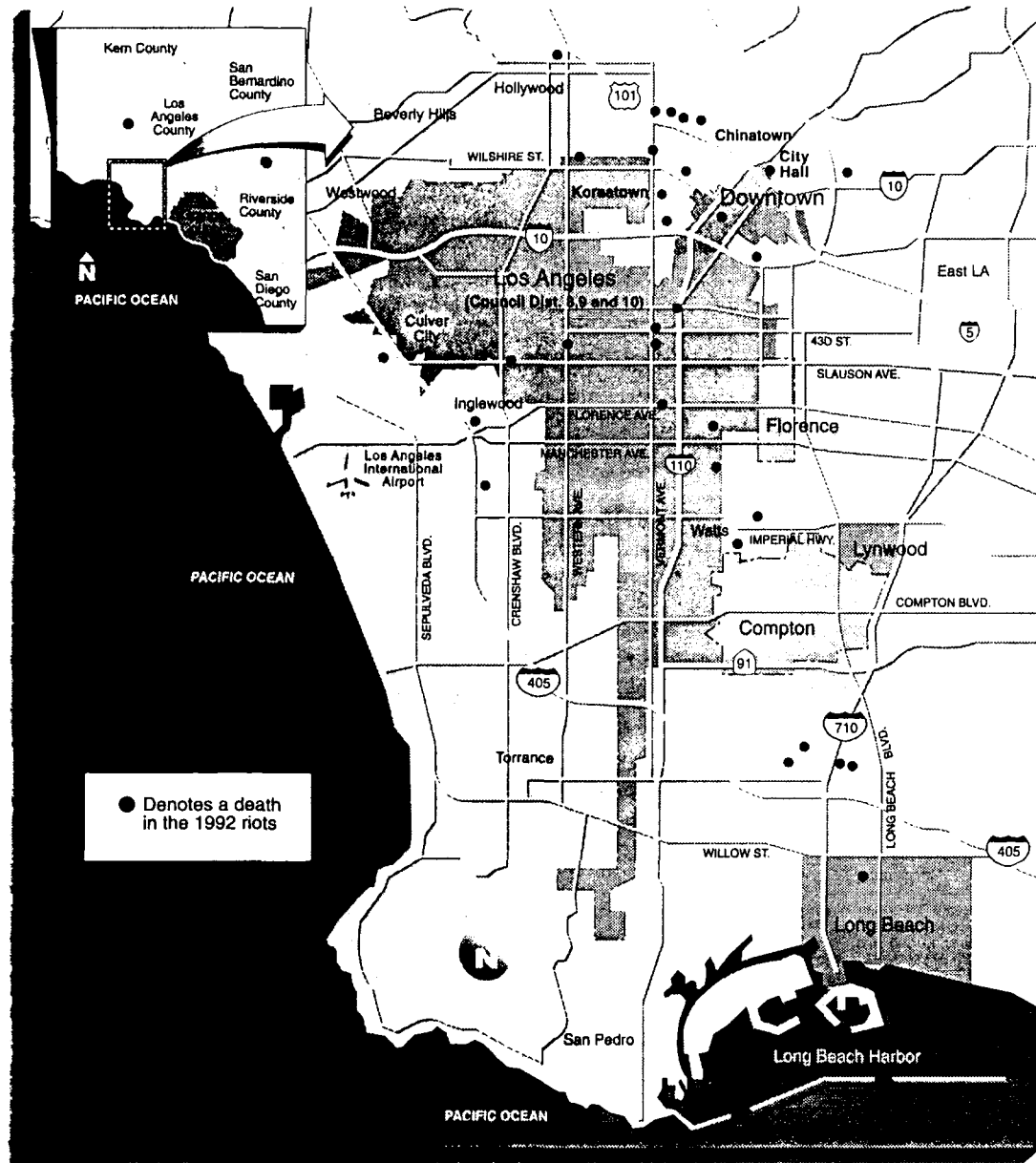
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TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA
TURTLES III (PG) 5:00,
7:00, 9:15
ADVENTURES OF HUCK
FINN (PG) 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

TOWN & COUNTRY • 259-9090

GROUNDHOG DAY (PG)
5:00, 7:30
POINT OF NO RETURN (R)
10:00
THE SANDLOT (PG) 4:30,
7:00, 9:30
INDECENT PROPOSAL (R)
4:45, 7:15, 9:45



The Orange County (Calif.) Register via AP

King

continued from page 1

building departure after verdicts are announced. Salzman has said he has received 20 death threats because of his defense of Koon.

A helicopter was seen practicing landings on the courthouse roof Wednesday, but Stone wouldn't say whether there are plans for a departure by helicopter.

Fulbright

continued from page 1

go to graduate school in Japan and focus on the religions of Eastern Asia.

"I was thrilled to receive the grant because I was making plans to go abroad to Japan anyway," said Ray. He has competed for the Notre Dame fencing team and has already spent some time in Japan when he went abroad his sophomore year.

Holsinger has been selected to teach conversational English at a high school in Germany. He is a government major who has already spent a year abroad in Austria.

"We are very happy with this year's Fulbright winners," said Professor Jim McAdams, who will take over as the head of the Notre Dame Fulbright program next year. "People should come up with research topics for this program."

Two Notre Dame students were selected as Fulbright Scholars last year and although four have won Fulbrights this year, McAdams feels that more people should apply for the grant.

"Notre Dame students have a great chance of being selected and it is a wonderful opportunity for a future career," he said.

FORMER PANGBORN RESIDENTS

Invited to Pizza Supper at
BRUNO'S
Thursday, April 15
7:00 p.m.

Call Woody, 4-3502
for additional information

Guide

continued from page 1

bigger every year," she added.

John Murnick, chairman of the academic committee of the Princeton undergraduate student government, said their course book is somewhat different from The Guide because they ask one student in each class to write a review of it. While they will publish something like "This professor is the worst in the department, and he mumbles at the blackboard," they do not print unsubstantiated claims like "the entire math department can't teach," he added.

Students at Princeton take the course evaluations seriously, waiting to choose next

semester's classes until the guide comes out. "Students look at it as the definitive information about courses," Murnick said. The University has had to cancel a course which received a bad review because no one signed up for it, he added.

Almost 300 people contribute to the Princeton guide, including an editor, assistant editors, department editors and reviewers. Petrovic and Sara Skalicky, also a Guide co-chair, will form a committee when the evaluation sheets are completed.

Petrovic encouraged students to take part in the evaluations "because it's for their benefit." So far, she said, "the students seem very positive about it."

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and ask for the name or number you wish to hear

Tape #	Title	Tape #	Title
1	Friendship Building	50	Understanding Eating Disorders
2	Types of Intimacy	51	Understanding Anorexia Nervosa
3	Physical Intimacy	52	Understanding Bulimia
5	Fighting Constructively	53	Compulsive Overeating
6	Expressing Negative Thoughts and Feelings	61	What is Therapy and How to Use It
7	Dealing With Constructive Criticism	65	Date Rape: How Men Can Prevent It
8	Dealing With Anger	66	Date Rape: Awareness for Women
9	Understanding Jealousy and How to Deal With It	70	Infatuation or Love?
10	Avoiding Overresponsibility: How to Say "No"	83	How to Cope With a Broken Relationship
16	Becoming Open to Others	84	Death and Dying
18	Dating Skills	85	Understanding Grief
20	Female Homosexuality	90	Helping a Friend
21	Male Homosexuality	160	Early Signs of an Alcohol Problem
30	Anxiety and Possible Ways to Cope With It	161	Responsible Decisions About Drinking
32	How to Deal With Loneliness	402	Self-Assertiveness
33	How to Handle Fears	412	Examples of Contact Building
34	Increasing Self-Awareness	431	What is Depression?
35	Building Self-Esteem and Confidence	432	How to Deal With Depression
36	The Value of Self-Talk	433	Depression as a Lifestyle
37	Relaxation Exercises	478	Becoming Independent from Parents
38	Coping With Stress	479	Dealing With Alcoholic Parents
39	Female Sex Role-Changes and Stresses	491	Suicidal Crisis
40	Male Sex Role-Changes and Stresses	492	Recognizing Suicidal Potentials in Others
44	Learning to Accept Yourself	493	Helping Someone in a Suicidal Crisis

The complete list of tapes is also available on page 3 of your Notre Dame/St. Mary's telephone directory. Counseline is sponsored by the University Counseling Center. For further information or assistance, call 631-7336.

ND receives
\$200,000
donation

Special to the Observer

Fuller has volunteered in

Lamborne helped to instill newly converted Pangborn Hall with a sense of dorm spirit. In

"I can think of no one who is more dedicated to improving the world around her than

Witt has worked in promoting campus awareness of the issue of rape through her involvement as the chair of the Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE).

In addition, McNerny said, the grant will underwrite the inauguration of a projected 20 volume edition of Maritain's writings to be published by the University of Notre Dame Press.

at St. Edward's Hall

**17 april 93
6PM-12AM
stepan center**

Russia's money, leadership problems continue

US, partners rally behind Yeltsin

TOKYO (AP) — The seven strongest industrial nations opened an emergency meeting on Russian aid with a U.S. proposal Wednesday to spend \$4 billion on converting state-run factories to private ownership.

Japan also detailed its first major aid package for Moscow — \$1.8 billion in loans and grants to bolster President Boris Yeltsin. The Japanese hope that if Yeltsin wins an April 25 referendum on his leadership, he will come to Tokyo in May and arrange the return of four islands seized at the close of World War II.

Other parts of an overall \$30 billion aid package are expected to fall in place during the two-day meeting of foreign and finance ministers from the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

A senior Italian foreign ministry official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Group of Seven's program would include a \$500 million fund to help promote small- and mid-size businesses in Russia. The fund would be put together with the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev, who is in Tokyo to keep an eye on the deliberations, held out hope for Japan it would recover the four sparsely populated islands in the Kuril chain.

Making preliminary arrangements for Yeltsin's visit, he told the TBS television network: "The subject of the territorial problem will naturally be on the agenda."

The islands are a lingering symbol of Japanese nationalism, and the dispute has kept Japan and Russia from signing a peace treaty. But at the urging of its Western partners, the government of Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa put the issue aside to play a prominent role in the Yeltsin bailout effort.

Germany, which already has provided about \$39 billion in aid to Russia on its own, has been pushing all its Group of Seven partners to do more to prop up the former Soviet republic.

The privatization fund proposed by the United States would be launched with a \$500 million U.S. contribution. The other six nations would be expected to provide \$1.5 billion, and the World Bank and the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development would add \$2 billion.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said the fund would free Russia's central bank of some of the burden of converting oil, gas and other major industries to private control. That would save thousands of jobs and reduce inflation caused by the bank's issuance of easy credit, he said.

MOSCOW (AP) — Exuding confidence at a Kremlin news conference, President Boris Yeltsin said Wednesday he will win Russia's nationwide referendum. But he promised to resign if voters support parliament instead.

Yeltsin, more optimistic about his chances after what he called a successful campaign swing to Siberia, also outlined an accelerated market reform program and a proposed new constitution that would replace the Soviet-era Congress.

The session with Russian and foreign reporters was part of Yeltsin's stepped-up campaign to win support in the referendum, which is designed to settle his power struggle with the Congress of People's Deputies.

Yeltsin said the choice is between the old and new.

"The old system, firmly rooted in the bureaucratic apparatus and old structures, would not let go, would not surrender property to the citizens of Russia," Yeltsin said.

The Congress, stacking the cards against Yeltsin, included four questions in the referendum: confidence in the president, approval of his economic policies, early presidential and parliamentary elections.

It also said passage requires the approval of more than half the electorate, including those who don't cast ballots, which would severely hamper Yeltsin's chances. The Constitutional Court has been asked to rule on that requirement.

Yeltsin is urging Russians to vote "yes" on all four questions, although that would put him at risk in presidential balloting.

Public opinion surveys indicate moderate support for Yeltsin, mixed opinions about his reforms and very strong sentiment for early parliamentary elections.

Yeltsin said that if voters express no confidence in him and reject early parliamentary elections, "The president will resign."

People of Kuwait give warm welcome to Bush

KUWAIT (AP) — Whirling sword dancers, flower-bearing girls and thousands of cheering children greeted George Bush on Wednesday as Kuwaitis launched "Operation Love Storm" to welcome the man who helped liberate their country.

The party started as soon as a chartered blue and white Kuwaiti Airways jetliner landed, bringing the former president, his wife Barbara and other guests on his first visit to the emirate.

The thousands lining the highway from the airport to the city included schoolchildren given a holiday for the occasion. They waved small U.S. flags or balloons and others held signs. One read, "Welcome Boosh."

The former president who organized Kuwait's liberation from Iraqi troops in 1991 took on a rock star aura as police and teachers restrained children from running out to try to touch his car.

At a dinner hosted by Kuwait's ruler, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, Bush was presented with the Mubarak al-Kabeer (Mubarak the Great) medal, Kuwait's highest civilian award.

The medal is named for a former emir, Mubarak al-Sabah, who ruled Kuwait from 1896 until his death in 1915 and is revered for taking the first steps toward making the nation an autonomous state.

Sheik Jaber told Bush the medal was "in gratitude and

appreciation for your enormous efforts in liberating Kuwait and your services toward world peace and understanding."

The emir also paid tribute to the 541,000 U.S. military personnel who served in Operation Desert Storm, the allied operation to oust Iraqi troops from Kuwait in 1991.

Bush, smiling broadly, told the emir: "Mere words cannot express how proud I feel to be here with you on the hallowed ground of Kuwait. ... Thank you again for honoring me and, indeed, my country this evening."

When Bush arrived for the three-day visit, the airport was bedecked with American and Kuwaiti flags. Sword dancers whirled to beating drums.

After walking along a red carpet to meet his host, Bush hugged and kissed two young girls who presented bouquets.

"Faith and Intellectual Life Coming Together at Notre Dame"

Knowing God, Christ, and Nature A Symposium

"To what extent would or should an epistemology adequate for science approximate an epistemology suitable for Christian spirituality, affirmation, and knowledge?"

TODAY'S PROGRAM, THURSDAY, APRIL 15

(Except as indicated, all liturgies will be in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart Church and all sessions in the Continuing Education Center)

Session 1 8:00-9:30 AM
Chair: Tom Settle, Philosophy, University of Guelph
Opening Prayer and Welcome:
Alvin Plantinga,
Director, Center for Philosophy
of Religion, Notre Dame
"Historical Perspectives: 'By Whom all things are made':
Christianity and Cosmology in the 13th Century"
Mark D. Jordan, Medieval Institute, Notre Dame

Session 2 10:00-11:15 AM
Chair: James R. Langford, Director, University of
Notre Dame Press
"Historical Perspectives—Soundings and Options
Through Modernity"
Michael J. Buckley, S.J.,
Theology, Boston College

Solemn Mass 5:15-6:15 PM
Celebrant and Homilist:
Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.,
President Emeritus, Notre Dame
Music by the Liturgical Choir

Sponsored by: The Center for Philosophy of Religion, Notre Dame, in cooperation with the Vatican Observatory; the Reilly Center for Science, Technology, and Values, Notre Dame; The College of Science, Notre Dame; The Office of Campus Ministry, Notre Dame; and the Committee on Science and Human Values of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops

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TRANSFER STUDENTS TRANSFER STUDENTS TRANSFER STUDENTS

Sign up for Transfer Orientation
Staff in the Foster Room
in LaFortune.

7PM THURSDAY, APRIL 15.

1993 SENIOR INFORMAL

—This Friday, April 16th—

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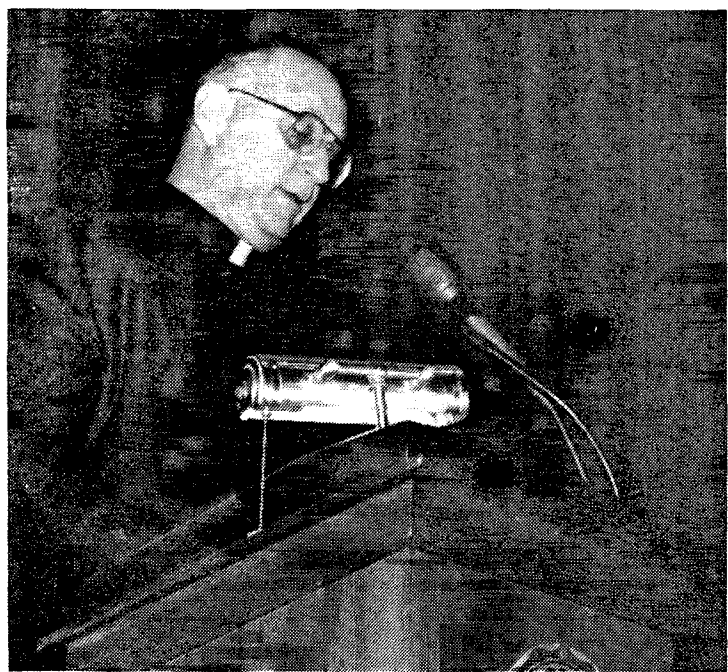
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\$25 Couple

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- Dinner promptly at 7:30 p.m.

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of the Year"
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The Observer / T.J. Harris

Lecture from a Friend

William Friend, Bishop of Shreveport, speaks at the Center for Continuing Education. Friend was one of many speakers in the "Knowing God, Christ, and Nature in the Post-positivistic Era" symposium running from April 14-17.

At least 30 injured in plane crash

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — The landing gear on an American Airlines DC-10 jetliner collapsed during landing in a thunderstorm Wednesday, and at least 30 of the 202 people aboard were injured while fleeing down inflatable slides.

The most serious injury was to a 79-year-old woman who suffered a broken neck and was hospitalized in serious condition. All but seven injured people were released from hospitals by late afternoon.

Passengers on Flight 102 from Honolulu said the pilot warned about turbulent weather but reported no problems during the 7 a.m. approach to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

"The landing wasn't too bad, then he hit the brakes real

hard," said passenger Hank Lindsaey of Honolulu. "Then we skidded onto the mud and the plane tilted to its left."

The plane came to rest partially on a taxiway with its nose and left wing plowed into thick mud. The nose gear and left under-wing landing gear had collapsed. The 189 passengers and 13 crew members slid down escape slides.

No cause has been determined, American spokesman Al Becker said.

Becker said one of the control towers reported "smoke and flame coming from the wheel well." Passengers also said they saw flames on the jet's left side.

"At first the people who rushed out were afraid to go off the wing on the slide. It was too

steep," Lindsaey said. "When we saw the fire, we said 'It's not too steep.' I'd look and run, look and run."

Thunderstorms were rolling across the region, and some passengers said they believed the jet had been struck by lightning 10 minutes before the landing.

"We had a bolt of something that hit us when we were airborne," said Faye Evans of Baltimore.

Airline officials said they didn't know if weather was a factor.

The airport, one of the nation's busiest, was closed for a short time and flights were delayed throughout the day.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators were at the site.

Americans oppose abortion litmus test for supreme court nominees

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans want President Clinton to ignore a potential nominee's position on abortion when he fills the impending vacancy on the Supreme Court, according to an Associated Press poll.

On a more general question, 54 percent said Clinton should consider a person's legal qualifications and background only, as opposed to 41 percent who said the president also should consider how the nominee might vote on major issues.

A majority, 57 percent, said Clinton should not ask his appointee's views on abortion.

Clinton has said he will not directly ask any potential nominee his or her position on abortion. But he has also said he wants a justice who will respect the right to privacy, an argument underpinning the right to an abortion.

In the poll, 72 percent said Clinton should not consider a potential nominee's position on abortion. Fifteen percent said he should consider only someone who generally favors

abortion rights, while 11 percent said he should restrict his search to opponents of abortion. The remaining 2 percent were not sure.

The poll of 1,003 adults was taken by phone April 7-10 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results have a margin of sampling error of 3 percentage points, plus or minus.

Clinton is selecting a replacement for Byron White, who has announced his retirement for the end of the current court term in June or July. It will be the first Supreme Court appointment for a Democratic president since the Johnson administration in the 1960s.

Although interest groups are lobbying Clinton to increase the court's diversity, that does not seem to be a priority for many people.

Only 12 percent in the poll said Clinton should appoint a woman. Five percent said he should choose a man, and 82 percent said the nominees' sex doesn't make any difference.

The country was almost evenly split on whether increasing the representation of minorities, such as blacks or Hispanics, should be an important consideration: 45 percent said yes, 49 percent no, the rest not sure.

The poll showed men and women thinking alike about the nominee's sex not making a difference. But women were more likely to say minority representation was important.

There also was a gender gap on using issues as litmus tests, with 60 percent of men but only 48 percent of women saying Clinton should consider the candidate's qualifications and background only.



SATURDAY, APRIL 17 AT 8 P.M., O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM

MARGIE GILLIS



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Correction

In a page one headline yesterday, The Observer inaccurately said that study days were proposed for Saint Mary's. Rather, Student Academic Council issued a proposal that encouraged professors not to give tests during the week prior to finals. An earlier proposal for study days at Saint Mary's was rejected by the faculty. The Observer regrets the error.

South African workers begin strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In an outpouring of black rage, millions of workers went on strike Wednesday to protest the slaying of black leader Chris Hani. At least four people were killed and hundreds wounded as blacks battled police.

The worst clash was in the black township of Soweto, where police fired on marchers outside the main police station. Hospital spokeswoman Adri Potgieter said three people died, five were critically wounded and 259 suffered minor wounds.

Police claimed they fired because protesters were hurling rocks, but witnesses said most of the crowd was calm and had started to leave the area.

Among the dead was African National Congress official Sam Ntobane, the black group said.

Police and soldiers fired shotguns, rubber bullets and tear gas at looters who rampaged through shops in Cape Town and torched vehicles. A hand grenade exploded and injured 10 soldiers, and medical officials said a man was killed and about 150 people were wounded in the looting.

Looting also broke out in Durban and Pietermaritzburg in Natal province, and in Port Elizabeth to the south.

Hani, head of the South African Communist Party and one of the ANC's most popular leaders, was assassinated outside his home Saturday. A white right-winger has been charged in the murder.

Across much of the country Wednesday, mourners expressed their sadness by attending peaceful memorial services and marches, heeding the ANC's call for a one-day strike.

"It was one of the best-attended stayaways ever," said economist Miekie Dames. Business groups said as many as 75 percent of the nation's 6 million black workers were on strike, meaning a possible \$160 million loss to the economy.

Black and white leaders are struggling to prevent anger over Hani's killing from derailing talks on ending apartheid and giving the black majority the vote. The government and the ANC have said they will press ahead with talks.

"We could have ended up with a much worse situation," said ANC Secretary-General Cyril Ramaphosa. He warned that if negotiations did not speed up, "worse could happen."

President F.W. de Klerk called Wednesday night for a meeting with ANC president Nelson Mandela as soon as possible.

He said an additional 3,000 troops and police would be sent to combat unrest, bolstering some 23,000 on the streets Wednesday.

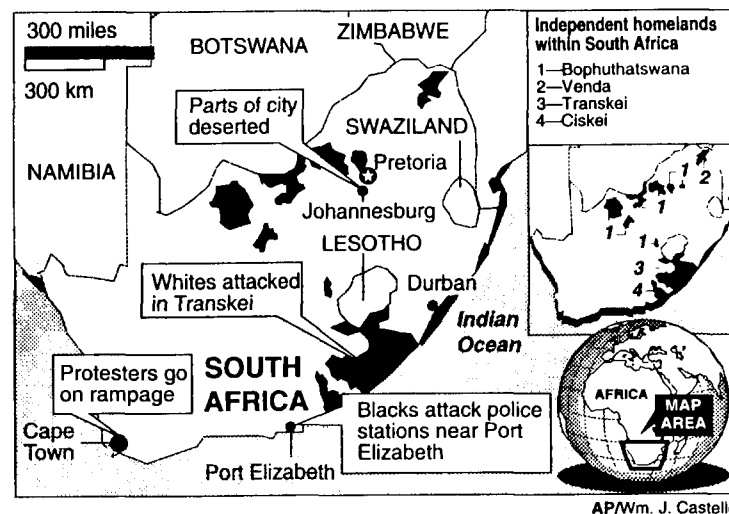
"What happened in South Africa today cannot be tolerated in any civilized country," de Klerk said.

In Washington, the State Department advised U.S. citizens to postpone non-essential travel to South Africa until after the mourning period, scheduled to end Sunday.

Two whites were shot and killed and another injured Tuesday night in the Transkei black homeland, police said. Two black men were killed Wednesday in shooting incidents in Johannesburg that were not clearly linked to the Hani protests.

At one of the biggest memorial services, about 20,000 people squeezed into Soweto's small Jabulani Stadium, where Mandela pleaded for calm.

"I appreciate that our young people are very angry because their hero has been killed," he said as the crowd surged dangerously toward the small stage. But "to return to violence only means more innocent people are going to continue dying."



AP/Wm. J. Castello

South African violence

Millions of blacks went on strike across the country sparking violence and looting in at least two cities to protest the assassination of African National Congress leader Chris Hani.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
"Stop The Hate" Concert
Field House Mall
 Thursday, April 15
 4-7 p.m.
FEATURING:
Emily, Chisel & Others
 Rain Date: Monday, April 19

Pope asks nuns to leave their convent at Auschwitz

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A group of Carmelite nuns are preparing to leave their convent at the former Nazi Auschwitz death camp after an appeal by Pope John Paul II, a priest said Wednesday.

The pope's letter Wednesday follows more than a year of tension between the Roman Catholic Church and Jewish groups, which want to preserve the camp as a Holocaust memorial.

Bishop Tadeusz Pieronek told the PAP news agency that the nuns "accepted the Holy Father's will with complete submission."

The New York-based World Jewish Congress said Wednesday that the nuns agreed to leave the convent within a few weeks, fulfilling a 1987 pact with Jewish leaders.

But a Catholic official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the nuns would move in a matter of days, not weeks.

The World Jewish Congress threatened to boycott next week's commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising — the rebellion of Polish Jews against Nazi occupiers — unless Catholic leaders expedited the closing of the convent.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel, Vice President Al Gore and thousands of Holocaust survivors plan to attend the ceremonies, which begin Sunday.

The World Jewish Congress' spokesman, Elon Steinberg, said Bishop Tadeusz Rakoczy, whose diocese includes Auschwitz, notified the group Tuesday that the deal was complete.

The convent, which houses 14 nuns, was installed in 1984 in a building where the Nazis stored

Zyklon-B gas that was used to exterminate Auschwitz prisoners. About 1.5 million prisoners — mostly Jews — died at Auschwitz.

The pope sent a letter to the nuns Wednesday stating "it is the will of the Church that you move to another location" in the town of Oswiecim, the Polish name for Auschwitz, PAP reported.

Catholic leaders signed an agreement in 1987 to move the convent and build a replacement nearby. When the project was delayed, Jews accused the church of breaking its word.

The convent's new quarters, about 500 yards outside the camp, is not complete.



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CHRISTMAS IN APRIL VOLUNTEERS!

Christmas is coming this Saturday, April 17th.
 Please Remember to :

- Report to Stepan Center at 7:30 a.m.
- Wear old & warm clothing
- Bring your waiver & map

When you are dropped off at the Broadway Christian Church, please report to your "Assigned" House! Many thanks to all of the Notre Dame volunteers! Without your help this great project would not happen!

Weather forecast for Saturday, April 17th:
 Sunny- 88 degrees (Not)

SEE YOU SATURDAY!

Suspended cop arrested in revenge triple homicide

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A policeman afraid he would be fired for allegedly assaulting a teenager walked into an auto body shop where the youth worked, said "You're going to die" and fatally shot him and two others, police said.

A fourth youth was wounded. A fifth escaped injury by hiding under a car.

The wounded youth ran about two blocks to a house after the

shooting at about midnight Tuesday and called police. He was hospitalized in satisfactory condition Wednesday.

Suspended police officer Robert Sabetta, 23, of Cranston, was arrested at gunpoint about 3 1/2 hours after the shooting at Wilson's Auto Enterprises in Foster, a rural town of about 4,000 people in northwest Rhode Island.

Sabetta was expected to be

arraigned Wednesday in Providence District Court on three counts of first-degree murder and one count of assault with intent to murder, said Stephen White, a spokesman for the state attorney general's office.

One of the dead youths was Frank Sherman, 16. Sabetta was accused of striking Sherman in the face with a flashlight during a traffic stop Jan. 9, Foster Police Chief Donald

Kettelle said. He said Sherman lost a couple of teeth.

Sabetta, a Foster police officer for two years, was suspended without pay a day later and faced trial in October on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, Kettelle said. He was free on \$10,000 personal recognizance.

"It bothered him a lot because if he was convicted he couldn't be a police officer," Kettelle

said. "I think he always wanted to be a police officer and it meant everything to him. When he was indicted for the alleged assault, I think it affected him greatly."

Sabetta's gun was confiscated when he was suspended, the chief said. "What can you do? I took away his service revolver, the judge issued a no-contact order, but you can't control an individual," Kettelle said.

Photos reveal carjacking victim

ELLCOTT CITY, Md. (AP) — A jury was shown photographs Wednesday of the body of a woman who was allegedly forced from her car at gunpoint last year and dragged 1 1/2 miles to her death after her arm became entangled in a seat belt.

Several jurors looked away from the 30-by-40 inch photos, which showed Pam Basu's body wrapped in barbed wire and wearing only a ripped shirt. The carjackers had driven the BMW against a fence to dislodge Mrs. Basu, police said.

Bernard Miller, 17, is being tried as an adult on murder, kidnapping, robbery and felony theft charges in the carjacking, which prompted Congress and many states to pass laws dealing with the violent form of auto theft. Rodney Solomon, 27, faces trial later on the same charges.

Miller and Solomon have each pleaded innocent and told police that the other was responsible for the carjacking.

Mrs. Basu, a 34-year-old research chemist, was driving

her 22-month-old daughter, Sarina, to her first day of preschool Sept. 8 when the carjacking occurred. The carjackers later dropped Sarina by the side of the road unharmed.

Police say Miller and Solomon were roaming Savage, an affluent suburb between Baltimore and Washington, in search of a car after a stolen Cadillac they were riding in ran out of gas.

In testimony Wednesday, Robert Hicks said he saw the attack while riding in a pickup that pulled behind Mrs. Basu's car at an intersection.

Hicks testified two men were hitting the driver through the open window. The younger man ran to the passenger side and kicked and pushed her out of the car, he said.

The woman jumped to her feet and reached into the car to continue struggling with one of the men. The car sped off with the woman still hanging on, Hicks said.

Come to

Keenan Diversity Day

APRIL 17 & 18

The Department Of Music Presents

Christine Rutledge & Darlene Catello

In a faculty

Viola and Harpsichord Recital

Performing

Bach's Gamba Sonatas

Sunday, April 18, 1993, 2:00 p.m.

Annenberg Auditorium, The Snite Museum of Art

The concert is free and open to the public

Anthony Alfidi Dr. Ani Aprahamian Jennifer Avegno Patti Baniewicz Peter Beery Cyndi Belmarez Kathleen Biddick Dr. Jay Brandenberger Thomas M. Brennan Gregory Butrus Dr. Carolyn M. Callahan Kiernan Cressy Eric Cunningham Prof. James P. Danehy Kathryn L. Davenport William J. Dohar, C.S.C. Rita J. Donley Professor Alan Dowty Isaac Duncan III Melissa Ertl Josef Evans Prof. Stephen Fallon Amy Fleisher Maria M. Fuentes	Mara Fuller Jun-Jun Gapasin Ben Gonring Rev. Eugene Gorski, C.S.C. Bridget Graham Elizabeth Groppe-Sniegocki John Groppe-Sniegocki Laura Guyer Kerry Hagan Michael W. Halloran Kathleen Hohenleitner Krista Hood Ellen Hujarski Rhonda Jackson Ivonne Justus Prof. Conrad Kellenberg David Kinney William W. Kirk Adele Lanan-Updike Sr. Jean Lenz, O.S.F. Annie Linehan Louise Litzinger Dr. George A. Lopez Cecilia Lucero	<h2 style="margin: 0;">PLEDGE AGAINST RACISM</h2> <p style="margin: 5px 0;">Prejudice - a judgement or opinion formed before the facts are known.</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0;">Bigotry - holding blindly and intolerantly to a particular creed or opinion.</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0;">Racism - a doctrine or teaching without scientific support that claims to find racial differences in character, intelligence, etc., that asserts the superiority of one race over another or others and seeks to maintain the supposed purity of a race or races.</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0;">Stereotype - a fixed or conventional notion or conception of a person, group or idea and allowing for no individuality or critical judgement.</p>	Michael MacDonald James P. Malloy Jim Malloy Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C. Kelly Martin Vincett F. Mcaloon SPQR Elizabeth McAvoy Sheila M. McDaniel Julie McKay Don McNeill, C.S.C. Frank Merrill Laura Merritt Sr. Nancy Miller, O.S.F. George Molinsky Alex Montoya Dennis K. Moore Peter B. Mulcrone Roger Mullins Beth Murray Katie Norian Christina Novak Brian O'Donnell Prof. Patricia A. O'Hara Jennie O'Hea	Kelly O'Neill Peter Obringer Marly Ogren Iris L. Outlaw Dr. Erskine A. Peters Professor Philip L. Quinn Ric Schafer Timothy Schenck Dr. Roger A. Schmitz Sister Angela Schwer, VSC Professor James Seckinger Thomas L. Shaffer John Simon Katherine Slover Dr. Roland B. Smith, Jr. Margaret Strantz Nancy Thomas Bill Updike Betty Jean Valdez Ralph R. Vogel Rev. Richard Warner C.S.C. Kerry Yetter Seung Beom Yu Michael T. Zimmer
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Ever since this nation was founded—on principles of equality and tolerance—Americans of goodwill from every race and economic class have battled against the ugliness and injustice represented by the words defined above.

Here in Michiana, in 1986 a group of people banded together as Community Allies in this fight against racism and the misguided attitudes that feed it. Included among these people were members of the Notre Dame community.

Our campus is no refuge from, nor is our community immune to the problems of racism. That is why we now invite the men and women of Notre Dame to join in our effort.

The recently-formed University Committee on Cultural Diversity has taken a Pledge Against Racism. Our pledge is two-fold: To foster and encourage communication and understanding among people of all races, and to oppose, individually and as a group, all manifestations of racism, prejudice, bigotry and stereotyping.

Our names are above. Won't you add your voice to our pledge by returning the attached coupon? There is absolutely no obligation—except the respect each of us owes to our fellow human beings.

I commit to rid myself of prejudice, bigotry, racism and stereotyping and to work to enhance racial understanding in our community. Please add my name to this pledge to be published in The Observer.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Send To:
 Racism Pledge
 306 Main Building
 Notre Dame, IN 46556

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The Observer

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Columns present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students must be aware of Catholic character before criticizing University

Dear Editor:

My understanding of Notre Dame and the traditions and customs of the University were well known to me from the beginning of my memory. I am not a product of a "Notre Dame family," nor did any of my relatives attend this University—my University. I am not an "active" Catholic but I did attend Catholic educational institutions, including my undergraduate college, which all had pros and cons as does every school.

When I decided to pursue graduate study I immediately focused on Notre Dame. I did so because I felt that an environment involving the values, purpose and the significance of academic as well as human character demanded here

would provide me with the progression, both professionally and personally, to attain my goals.

I wanted to be part of the Notre Dame community knowing fully of all the expectations that would be put upon me. I was elated in receiving an acceptance letter that required a profound effort on my behalf in attaining. I resigned from a very secure and financially rewarding position to begin my experience at Notre Dame.

The reason for this letter is that I do not understand why anyone would enter an institution that had ideals or requirements that one did not agree with or found personally incomprehensible. The University of Notre Dame and its Catholic status is known world-wide, especially by a student

interested in applying for admission.

I feel that if you support homosexual rights or abortion, or have an abhorrence for parietals or Catholic teaching, and your feelings are so strong about it, then you should look in the mirror for an arena to complain and object instead of every campus publication and administrative body. Remember that you chose to attend this fine University and are fortunate enough to be a part of this community of which many only wish to be a part of.

For the individuals who had no choice and had guns held to your heads all the way to South Bend, please disregard.

James Lucot Jr.
O'Hara-Grace
March 6, 1993

University needs to be open during lunch

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to all administrators and their secretaries:

As students, we take classes that occupy our mornings and afternoons. For the most of us, we take our lunch break around 12 noon. This is particularly true on Tuesdays and Thursdays, when we have a break from 12:15-1:15. Hence, our "free time" in the day is usually around noon.

At the same time, we have many errands to run on a fre-

quent basis that involve University administrators and their secretaries, such as getting an approval from a department, seeing the registrar, clearing a student account, turning in financial aid forms, and so forth. Being free from classes around noon, many students wish to run these errands during this time.

However, most of these offices are closed for lunch and will "re-open" at 1 p.m. However, many students are tied up in classes at this time and cannot run their very important

errands.

As a student, I ask all administrators and their secretaries to consider re-scheduling their lunch hour to a later time, perhaps 1 or 2 p.m.

This way, more students could complete any errands they may have. At the same time, administrators and their secretaries could enjoy a less-crowded hour.

Thank you.

Gene Sheikh
Cavanaugh Hall
April 6, 1993

Thursday's Verse

For My Brother

This is my prayer for you,
my brother,
that you will learn to soar;

to fly with the wings
of wild birds
which sing in the
summer sky,
swaying in the ocean's breeze,

simple,
alive
free;

that you never have to deny
who you are
or where you have been,
or defend yourself now
for the mistakes you made then;

that you have the courage
to be yourself,
for when you are just that,
it is clear that
your heart is golden.

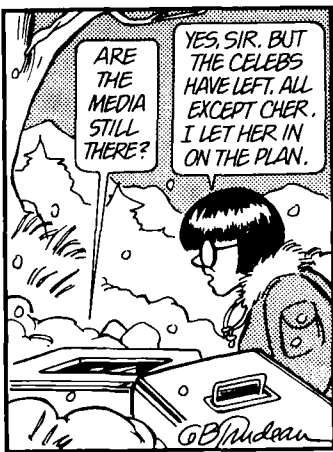
I love you, my brother.
I pray that you
learn from your mistakes.
Be one who gives,
instead of takes,
and then you will be
free.

Danielle De Bow
Knott Hall

Thursday's Verse

P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Whoever is happy will make others happy too. He who has courage and faith will never perish in misery."

Anne Frank

Have faith. Submit.:

QUOTES, PO Box Q, N. D., IN 46556

A fond farewell to graduating resident assistants

As the school year winds down and winter fades into a blossoming spring, plenty of students are preparing their goodbyes. Goodbye to snow. Goodbye to a full year of all-nighters. Goodbye to heart-

Alex Montoya
Hook Shots

shaped chicken served at the dining hall on Valentine's Day (then resurfacing two weeks later!)

But in addition to saying goodbye to 3 a.m. bedtimes coupled with 8 a.m. classes, there are some who are giving their permanent goodbyes. They're the folks who hold Thursday night parties and have those unbelievably cool seats at home football games.

Yes, the seniors. After four long years, the class of '93 can finally bid Notre Dame a fond farewell.

That means it is only fitting to pay tribute to those veteran Domers who are leaving us great tips on how to skillfully use a Dogbook, as well as how to use dining hall trays as sleds during snow Tuesday. In particular, we must say "Adios"

to the lifeblood of this university: R.A.'s.

R.A.'s are the people that can generally make or break a person's section. If your R.A. is cool and lets you crank up Pearl Jam at midnight, chances are your section is pretty cool. But if they insist that you keep quiet while they watch Rush Limbaugh on TV, then I really feel bad for your section.

Truthfully, R.A.'s are some of the most important people a student will meet at Notre Dame. Upon arriving in August, students discover that R.A.'s will be there to offer tips on how to avoid buying textbooks at the bookstore and how to meet that attractive guy/girl you peeped at the freshman graffiti dance.

As the months pass, your R.A. will help you with homesickness, your first failing grade, how to impress your SYR date, and most important, how to eventually solve these problems on your own.

The R.A.'s in my dorm have been invaluable resources for me. My section R.A., Mike Gaunt, has been there during temper tantrums (sorry about the hole in the wall, Mike) as well as the confidence-crisis when my GPA dipped to a paltry level. Mike constantly

told me to keep my chin up and be active within the ND community. He taught me the value of keeping on top of my work and breaking the vicious habit of procrastination. I suspect many R.A.'s have passed these kinds of tips on to their freshmen.

In fact, every R.A. in St. Ed's passed on some valuable information. Joe Theby used his Hoosier experience to advise me on how to create a dream date in South Bend with a scant thirty bucks. Dennis Berry taught me the value of self-discipline as he balanced academics, Air Force ROTC, and coaching our dorm football team. Chris Hunter turned me on to jazz. Tony Gentine showed me how to sink three-pointers with composure despite arrogant trash-talking from the dorm that edged us in the interhall hoops semifinals.

So now the time has come to bid adieu to these noble seniors. That means gratitude should be expressed for the time you were locked out by your roommate and your R.A. bailed you out. Or the time you suspiciously carried a leaky brown bag followed by an ice chest and your R.A. looked the other way. Or simply the numerous times you just chilled

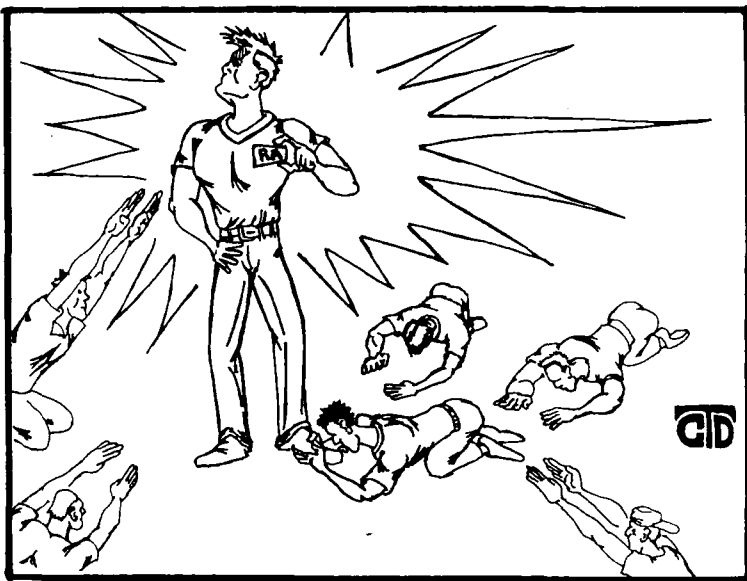
in your R.A.'s room and munched on Papa John's for two hours. Your R.A. could have been studying or sleeping, but he or she listened to your problems without one complaint.

One more thanks must be given, this time to an R.A. from Breen-Phillips. One frosty December night I took part in a St. Ed's tradition called Mob Caroling. The men of our dorm donned bizarre outfits and serenaded North Quad ladies with holiday renditions of songs like "Copa Cabana".

We were a smash success

until one feisty R.A. in BP grew tired of us and chased us away. Because I run slow as dirt, I was at the end of the pack and barely got away when she stretched her arm and tried to pull me back by my shirt collar. At that point, I made like Reggie Brooks and hightailed it and made it outside safely.

It was a frightening experience, but to that terrorizing R.A. and every other R.A. I've encountered, let me just say: Thanks for the memories—I couldn't have made it without you. Peace out.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Notre Dame must face crisis to achieve peace

Dear Editor:

"Niiggerrrrr!!!"

In New Orleans, a levee hugs the border of Lake Pontchartrain to prevent the waters from dashing carefully built houses just across the street and 13 feet below. The sun bore a lazy grin, one early afternoon, on the slender legs of an African American boy—homebound from an errand, along the road across from this levee. The curious eyes of a nine-year-old scanned the short grass before him for tiny shells or stones to add to his rock collection.

Occasionally, as he passed one of the white-painted houses, a dog's bark would poke his ears and he would cautiously look up for, in New Orleans, they let animals run around loose without chains. Sometimes a car would appear, dancing in the distance.

Young eyes would follow it along until suddenly catching distant seagulls hungrily patrolling the seething waters just beyond the protective stretch of

green. Eventually, they would return their focus to the reclusive treasures in the yellowing grass below until cautiously rising at the brief reappearance of a once distant car going safely past. Then, again, shells would beckon.

It felt different walking alone this far from home. The errand itself had been relatively simple...it was the walk he had been worried about. Yet, with each step, he felt anew the bravery of an explorer, the pride of new discovery...the kind that always made him feel older, made him feel he was doing the things a man would do. In fact, he felt like a man. The walk wasn't as bad as he thought it might be. There weren't many cars and the dogs all seemed to be asleep or locked up. It was just one of those days good for walking.

"Niggerrrrrrr!!!"

This time, he heard it...I mean, *really* heard it. At first, he thought it was someone's name being called...just one of those sounds you hear amid the wind and seagulls on a lazy

afternoon. Now again, that word. And again. Where was it coming from?

"Niiggerrrrrr!!!"

Finally, fear rushed in from over his right shoulder - yet with it, confusion; a cold chill that caught young eyes in a struggle of comprehension. Up on the levee, stark against the pale sky beyond, there was a young, blond boy, maybe even younger than he, yelling "nigger" to him at the top of his lungs; "nigger" over and over, until it was like an ulcer in his stomach.

Spread on the blond face was a great, mischievous grin, visible even at that distance. More than such a face, however, the young African American would never forget the boy's legs. Indeed, the legs were what he could not understand.

Every time the boy yelled that ugly word, his bare legs and feet would swing ever so slightly, back and forth, back and forth...you see, his legs were resting on the shoulders of his dad. It was one of those days good for walking.

Young, brown eyes watched them move along the levee. Eventually, they were in the distance with the seagulls, dancing ever so slightly as they walked. That father never said a word; he just smiled, same as his son. Yet, in that silence, the dad was by far the louder of the two.

A young African American man was dashed against the yellowing grass and the shells and stones he was collecting because something came over the levee, just briefly, and that mighty levee...the one that hugs the seething lake and protects the carefully built houses across and below...was powerless to stop

I never did bring home any shells that day long ago...except, of course, that one the boy and his father added to my collection.

I still don't feel much for walking.

Colorful Octobers with frisbees flying; peaceful winter landscapes while catching snow with your tongue; feeling the sun kiss the lakes as day yields to night...the University of Notre Dame is many miles and many years from that levee of Lake Pontchartrain long ago. Ducks patrol St. Joseph's lake. The few cars on campus have been approved at security checkpoints. Bushes rustle with squirrels, not dogs. Notre Dame is one of those places truly good for walking. Notre Dame, of *all* places, must be good for walking.

Then, that word again, and again. Where was it coming from? I watched as young eyes spoke of harassing, late-night phone calls; off-comments in the dining halls and by professors during class; insensitivity by rectors and RA's in the dorms.

A "Black Safewalk" was born because, in this environment, "safe" was suspect in the regular walk. The sun may have kissed the lakes that night, but the only thing I felt were ulcers again in my stomach. I realized that the little boy on the levee had grown up and he was at Notre Dame now. No wonder there were no dogs in sight at ND...they were all in the "white-painted houses"...in the dorms.

Tension! A distinct tension exists in New Orleans, revealing itself only when the wind whips a certain way, clouds brew in the horizon and you remember that you are 13 feet below sea level. After the storm clouds

pass safely by, you forget the tension and return to your everyday activities. It's an odd feeling.

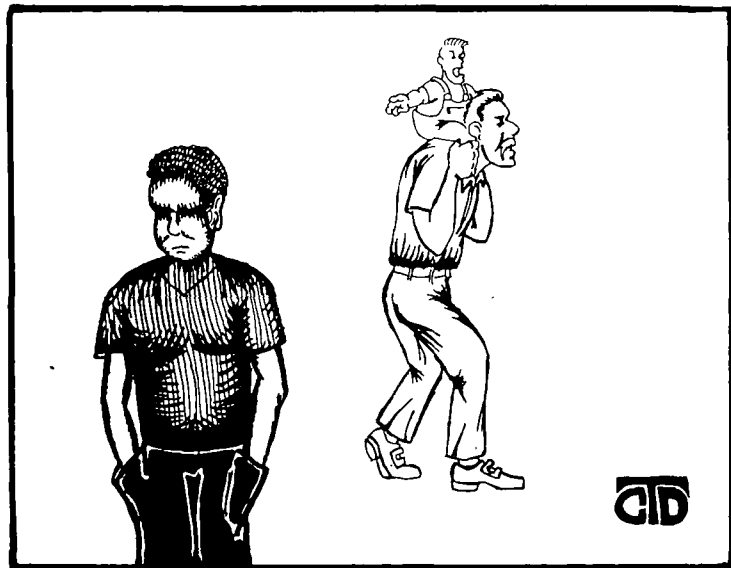
That night at Notre Dame, the night the sun kissed the lake, I realized that the houses at Notre Dame are also 13 feet below sea level. Those pretty houses. Even in the dorms, the animals can get to you...the almighty security gates are as powerless as the Pontchartrain levee. They let the animals run wild without chains here too... why don't the owners say something to the animals? Then we could all play together. Of course, I know the answer. The silence gave it away.

The dad is here, too, with his son still on his shoulders, shouting "Cheer, cheer for Notre Dame! There are no problems here, son!" Yet, in his silence, the dad is *still* the louder of the two.

I wish people at ND would get together and chase those two away... them and their shells. In my stomach, the tension is getting worse... or maybe they're just passing storm clouds... like Rodney King: dancing in the distance... or is that the video shaking? King reappears, ever so briefly... wearing a man's suit but not a man's dignity... will this pass us by safely or are there clouds in the horizon?

If people cannot see the common benefits of coming together to face a crisis, they will never be able to celebrate together in peace. Besides, it's such a nice day for walking at Notre Dame... and I just have a few errands to do.

Melvin R. Tardy
BA '86, MBA '90
Office of Admissions
April 8, 1993



Dancing Women

Saint Mary's celebrates "Women in Dance" series this weekend

By **MARY GOOD**
Accent Writer

Dance can be a source of identity and empowerment.

The focus on empowering women in movement will be the theme this weekend as Saint Mary's women explore femininity through dance and movement in "Women in Dance."

The weekend seminar will incorporate women's issues in areas of spirituality, feminism, and movement, according to Indi Dieckgrafe, assistant professor of dance at Saint Mary's.

This weekend's seminar will kick off with "Women, Earth & Creator Spirit," the ninth annual Madeleva lecture. The celebrated speaker is female theologian Elizabeth Johnson, CSC.

Johnson received her doctorate from the Catholic University of America. An associate professor of theology at Fordham University, she also is internationally known for her insights into contemporary theological issues.

Johnson has written a number of books including, "Consider Jesus: Waves of Renewal in Christology," and "She Who Is: The Mystery of God in Feminist Theological Discourse."

Johnson has also written numerous articles on the theology of God, Jesus Christ, Mary, the saints, religious language, and feminist questions. These articles have appeared in such magazines as "The Thomist," "Heythrop Journal," and

"Journal of Ecumenical Studies."

Johnson currently serves with the National US Lutheran/Roman Catholic Dialogue and Advisory Board of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Committee on Women in Church and Society.

Dieckgrafe said that based on Johnson's background and interest, her talk should blend together the topics of women and the arts, two of the week's major themes.

"It will be interesting to see the way in which Johnson plans to tie women, dance, and spirituality together," said Dieckgrafe.

The lecture is Thursday, April 15, at 7:30 pm in Saint Mary's Little Theatre and is sponsored by Center for Spirituality.

The second event of the series is a Friday afternoon class presented by Winifred Haun, a modern dancer from Chicago. According to Dieckgrafe, Haun's presentation will demonstrate students a new style of modern dance. "The class will give participants exposure to a new style," Dieckgrafe said.

The class will be at 4:30 pm in the Regina Dance Studio and is open to everyone.

Margie Gillis' powerful dancing will be featured in her solo performance Saturday. Gillis, a Montreal native, is a choreographer and performer of over fifty solo dance pieces.

She has created a distinctive style through her past studies with teachers such as May O'Donnell, Linda Rabin, Lynda Raino, and Allan Wayne. Gillis plans to tour Japan in 1994 with her performances.

Gillis introduced modern dance to China in 1979. She was the first performer, teacher, and lecturer in China following the Cultural Revolution.

With such accomplishments, Gillis earned the position of Canadian Cultural Ambassador in 1986 and was presented with the Order of Canada award in 1988.

Because of Gillis' unique and individualistic style, her presentation on the Saint Mary's stage is a breakthrough in feminist dancing, according to Dieckgrafe.

"Gillis' solo appearance as a woman on the O'Laughlin stage is quite a brave endeavor," she said. "It will be interesting to see if Gillis' performance is feminine or feminist oriented."

Gillis' performance will be at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 17. Saint Mary's students receive complimentary tickets and members of the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame communities can buy tickets for \$3.

The week's seminar concludes Sunday with a colloquium at 6 pm in the Regina dance studio. The panel will consist of religious studies major Therese Johnson, and dance major Marcie Thorson. Ballet teacher Tamsin Bomar will lead the discussion, seeking reactions to "Women in Dance."

Dieckgrafe said that the dancers will demonstrate the forms of dance becoming more popular in the nineties.

"The colloquium will focus on the audience response to androgyny in dance," she said. "This androgyny refers to being neutral on stage, and dance that is non-gender specific.



Photo courtesy of Michael Slobodian

Margie Gillis, pictured here, will perform this weekend as part of Saint Mary's "Women in Dance" seminar.

Dance in the nineties involves no stereotypes, a lot of athleticism, and no borderlines on the the demands being made

on the body. "Princes and princesses are not what we are dealing with in the nineties," Dieckgrafe said.

Snite exhibits classic pencil sketches

By **JOHN LUCAS**
Accent Writer

Not all art was made to last.

A seldom displayed collection of drawings and sketches of sixteenth and nineteenth century French and Italian masters will be featured at the Snite Museum of Art as part of the Wisdom-Reilly Collection.

The collection of drawings, which will remain on display until June 13, is unique in that the medium features pencils rather than paints. Since the drawings are sensitive to light exposure, they can only be displayed for short periods of time.

Due to their delicate nature, the full collection was last displayed in 1983, according to Lucille Brodie, staff executive of the Friends of the Snite.

"The exhibit has kept in drawers to preserve the drawings from the light, while several different pieces have been displayed at certain times for drawing shows," Brodie said.

Consisting of the rare sheets of such old masters as Veronese, Campagnola, Lippi,

and the landscapes studies of Dupre, Daubigny, and Corot, the collection consists of 66 pieces. Sixty are currently being displayed.

The Wisdom-Reilly collection was named for John Wisdom, the original keeper of the collection, who compiled the collection over a twenty year period. John Reilly, a Notre Dame alumni, acquired it, and then donated it to the Snite Museum.

"While the collection was not formed with a strictly didactic purpose in mind, it clearly constitutes a rich representation of the important schools of Italian Renaissance draftsmanship, and presents a very complete picture of mid-nineteenth century French landscape drawing," Chief Curator Steven Spiro said.

According to Brodie, both Reilly and the University felt that it was important for the Snite Museum to host exhibitions of original art.

"Reilly and the University saw the need for original works for students to study," she said.

Despite being unique because of its light sensitivity, the

Wisdom-Reilly collection is important for its focus on lesser known artists who were connected to the nineteenth century French "return to the land" movement.

"While the names Ingres, Delacroix, Daumier, and Degas will assuredly be considered among the most significant draftsman, the drawings of such other artists as Henri Lehmann, Eugene Lami and Auguste Raffet offer a fascinating array of other stylistic options," according to Spiro.

In addition to hosting the collection, the Snite will hold a Noontalk, on April 20, which will feature Bernard Doering, professor of romance language and literature. Doering will probe the relationship between art and literature by reading of two works of French poetry of the period, and examining their connection to the art of the time.

"As a group, the Wisdom-Reilly French drawings show us that there is still much to be learned and appreciated in the field of nineteenth-century French drawings," Spiro said.



"Classical Warrior," pictured here, is part of the Snite's Wisdom-Reilly collection.

Dancing around the world

ISO to perform at International Festival downtown

By **STEVE TANKOVICH**
Accent Writer

World cultures will hit the Michiana area this Friday as the International Festival comes to South Bend.

The festival, which is sponsored by the ND/SMC International Student Organization (ISO), will feature performances from over 170 students from colleges around Michiana. These students collectively represent over 30 countries. An American contingent will also be included in these performances.

The festival is similar in many respects to the ISO Festival held on campus each January. However, this festival is an open invitation to the entire Michiana region.

"The reason to bring it downtown is to open a dialogue with the community," said Ramzi Bualuan, the producer of this year's festival.

Bualuan, a professor who teaches computer classes in the business school at Notre Dame, is an advisor to the ISO.

Bualuan started the festival ten years ago, while he was a grad student at the University.

"The show is very important," Bualuan said. "In a very entertaining way, it opens contact between the community and Notre Dame."

The fact that there so many cultures represented by this festival makes it a highly informative production. However,

the festival is an interactive experience, one in which people will learn about themselves as well as experience other cultures, according to Chamindra Dassanayake, Co-President of ISO.

"Many people confuse international with foreign," Dassanayake said. "Americans are as international as any other group."

Dassanayake also stressed the significance of the festival as a communication link between members of foreign cultures and the community.

"As a foreign student, I have realized there is a general lack of knowledge of foreign cultures," Dassanayake said. "America is a large country and has many cultures. We urge the community to learn about bringing cultures into ours," Dassanayake said.

Fellow Co-President Esteban Cantillo agreed that International Festival '93 can do a lot to promote cultural awareness.

"The world is becoming more globally related so we might as well start learning about each other in this setting," Cantillo said.

Cantillo pointed out that this is just one of many events that the ISO is organizing to promote cultural awareness. This entire week, the ISO, in conjunction with HPC and Student Government, has been sponsoring events for the "Belated Celebration of the 500th Anniversary of the Discovery of America."



Photo courtesy of Priscilla Peralta

Members of a campus folk group dance at last January's ISO festival.

There have already been several events this week. On Tuesday, Notre Dame freshman Julie Kozdras talked on "Challenges and Opportunities for US Corporations in a New International Economic Dimension" and yesterday, Professor Isabel Jakob spoke about "Understanding the Differences within the Hispanic Culture."

Tomorrow, Esteban Herrera will talk on "Reviewing the literature of the Discovery of America." The lecture will take place in the ISO lounge on the second floor of LaFortune at 7 pm.

The Festival will be on Friday. Saturday, the week will close with a Latin American Bash. The bash will take place at South Dining Hall and will feature the Chicago group Diego Real and his Combo and Notre Dame's own Tiempo Latino, "the only Latin American band on Campus."

According to Cantillo, the International Festival is sure to be one of the highlights of the week.

"We want the ISO to be an instrument... where each culture has something to contribute," Cantillo said.

Many performers said they are getting excited about the festival. Angie Luzio, who will be the emcee for the performance, is also in charge of the Phillipino group.

In the Phillipino Group performance, members of the ND/SMC Phillipine Club will perform a dance called Tinikling. In Tinikling, "two bamboo poles are pounded together," said Luzio. "The performers are birds who avoid farmers traps by dancing around in between the poles. It's a very traditional dance," she added.

Representing America at the performance will be Troop Notre Dame (TND). According to Priscilla Peralta, a member of TND, the group will continue their involvement with the festival by dancing to the sounds of Bobby Brown and PM Dawn.

Peralta encouraged everyone to come to the performance, especially people who haven't been to one before.

"When else is there a chance to see a Korean dance, a Lithuanian dance, and a Phillipino dance all in the same night?" Peralta asked.

The International Festival will take place at 7:30 pm on Friday at the Century Center's Bendix Theater and will last about two hours. The cost of the festival is \$3 for students and \$5 for others. Tickets are available at the ISO office on the second floor of LaFortune or at the Morris Civic Auditorium Box Office.



Photo courtesy of Priscilla Peralta

Notre Dame's Phillipino Group dances at January's ISO festival.

ND grad, Ireland native, to read his fiction

By **MARA DIVIS**
Assistant Accent Editor

Short fiction from Ireland will come to Notre Dame as Michael Collins, Notre Dame graduate and former track star, reads from his latest work, "The Man who Dreamt of Lobsters," today, according to Dennis Moore, director of Public Relations.

Collins, originally from Limerick, Ireland, received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Notre Dame, studied under a track scholarship during his undergraduate years.

While Collins' track career took him through his first three years at Notre Dame, he left the track team his junior

year, and took his first writing class during his senior year. This was Collins' first experience with writing, Moore said.

"He had done absolutely no writing until he took a writing course his senior year."

—Dennis Moore

"He had done absolutely no writing until he took a writing course his senior year," Moore said.

This inspired Collins to further pursue

writing, and he studied Creative Writing in Notre Dame's newly instated writing program after receiving his Bachelor's degree in 1987.

"(Collins) was the first person to receive our Master's in Creative Writing after we established that program," Moore said.

Collins is currently studying for a PhD. in English at the University of Illinois at Chicago. He and his wife, Heidi, (Notre Dame, '91) live in Chicago, where she works for a computer software firm. Collins teaches basic computer skills to the University's Arts and Letters students and runs his own computer networking and software firm.

Collins' first interest is writing, according to Moore. Working on his latest collection of short stories, "The Life and Times of a Teaboy," has been Collins' latest endeavor.

Today, Collins will read from his collection of short stories, "The Man who Dreamt of Lobsters."

"They're mostly stories about contemporary life in Ireland," Moore said.

Collins will read in 122 Hayes—Healy at 4:30 p.m. and a reception will follow the presentation.

The reading is sponsored by the English department and the graduate Creative Writing program.

THANKS-JENNY MARTEN
~~*~*~*~*~*~*~*~*~*~*



SCOREBOARD



BOOKSTORE RESULTS

Tuesday's Results

Sexual chocolate def. Dime-dime-nickel-dollar, 21-18.
Lil' of the ultra violet def. Bughaus, 21-12.
5 Guys who play no D def. The dominant factors, 23-21.
No clue def. The blitzkrieg, 21-10.
The Revenge of the suburbans def. Silk igloos, 21-17.
The Love slaves of Kelly Kapowski def. Molloco and ultraviolence, 21-1.
Time to fly III: it's finally over def. 5 Girls who suck, 21-10.
We're so bad, our best player is Asian def. Ever heard of us?, 21-7.
I want a piece of gum def. Ball grabbers, 21-9.
The Good, the bad, and the laundry def. Ben-wa boys, 21-9.
Shades of funk def. Common's club, 21-19.
Big head Todd and the pordi def. Jack and 4 other guys who get in the box, 22-20.
5 Six feet white guys def. 5 Guys ND could beat, 21-17.
5 Hoopsters of the apocalypse def. What the Irish would look like without Marty, 21-11.

The Running revs def. Shuck, Jive, and Drive, 21-8.
Revenge of the chickenheads def. We're just not that good, 21-14.
Eleven def. 5 Guys who say "out with Delucia", 21-17.
Team Johnny Cat def. 5 Guys to pound it down low, 25-23.
The Naked goatherders def. Dreamweavers, 21-19.
2 Fresh crew def. Doohw, 21-13.
Beef and company def. Mason Mike and his bricklaying..., 21-10.
Smooth momentum def. Pasta, dirty undershorts, 21-9.
Larry... def. Buttofuco's garage, 21-12.
Fuzzy and the carpetbaggers def. Bucket of Oz, 21-13.
In it 'ta win it def. Kind buds, 21-9.
Leftovers def. Fushickers, 21-19.
Peanut slickers def. When you play with us..., 21-11.
MC counsellors and grasscutters def. 3 Lucky survivors with..., 21-5.
Woody and 4 other stiffs def. Whatever, 21-5.

MLB STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	8	1	.889	—
Pittsburgh	5	2	.714	2
St. Louis	5	2	.714	2
New York	3	3	.500	3 1/2
Chicago	4	5	.444	4
Montreal	3	5	.375	4 1/2
Florida	3	6	.333	5

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	5	3	.625	—
Atlanta	6	4	.600	—
San Francisco	5	4	.556	1/2
Los Angeles	3	5	.375	2
Colorado	2	4	.333	2
San Diego	2	5	.286	2 1/2
Cincinnati	2	7	.222	3 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Houston 9, Montreal 6
San Francisco 3, Florida 1
St. Louis 9, Los Angeles 7
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 3, Chicago 2
New York 8, Colorado 4
Pittsburgh 6, San Diego 4
Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Florida 6, San Francisco 4
Chicago 6, Atlanta 0
Houston 9, Montreal 5
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 2
New York at Colorado (n)
Pittsburgh at San Diego (n)
St. Louis at Los Angeles (n)
Thursday's Games
Houston (Drabek 1-1) at Montreal (DeMartinez 0-2), 1:35 p.m.
New York (Gooden 1-1) at Colorado (Nied 1-1), 3:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Cooke 0-1) at San Diego (Elland 0-1), 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Arocha 1-0) at Los Angeles (Astacio 0-1), 10:35 p.m.
Atlanta (G.Maddux 1-0) at San Francisco (Brantley 0-0), 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	6	2	.750	—
New York	5	3	.625	1
Toronto	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Detroit	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Cleveland	3	5	.375	3
Milwaukee	2	5	.286	3 1/2
Baltimore	1	6	.143	4 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	6	1	.857	—
California	5	2	.714	1
Oakland	4	3	.571	2
Seattle	4	3	.571	2
Chicago	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Minnesota	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Kansas City	1	7	.125	5 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Boston 6, Cleveland 2
Detroit 20, Oakland 4
Toronto 6, Seattle 5
Chicago 4, Minnesota 0
Texas 8, Baltimore 3
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
New York 6, Kansas City 5
Boston 12, Cleveland 7
California 12, Milwaukee 2
Seattle 10, Toronto 9, 10 innings
Minnesota at Chicago, ppd., rain
Baltimore at Texas (n)
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Seattle (Cummings 0-1) at Toronto (Stottlemire 1-0), 12:35 p.m.
Oakland (B.Witt 0-0) at Detroit (Doherty 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
California (Farrell 0-1) at Milwaukee (Bones 0-1), 2:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Mesa 0-0) at Boston (Clemens 2-0), 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 0-2) at New York (Key 2-0), 7:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
y-New York	55	21	.724	—	9-1	Won 4	34-4	21-17	37-13
Boston	43	33	.566	12	5-5	Won 1	26-13	17-20	29-22
New Jersey	42	35	.545	13 1/2	2-8	Lost 6	26-13	16-22	26-25
Orlando	37	38	.493	17 1/2	6-4	Won 1	24-14	13-24	23-26
Miami	35	41	.461	20	5-5	Lost 1	25-13	10-28	21-29
Philadelphia	23	53	.303	32	2-8	Lost 3	12-25	11-28	16-35
Washington	21	55	.276	34	2-8	Lost 5	14-23	7-32	13-37

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
x-Chicago	54	22	.711	—	8-2	Won 4	28-10	26-12	36-14
x-Cleveland	48	27	.640	5 1/2	7-3	Won 5	31-6	17-21	31-18
Atlanta	40	37	.519	14 1/2	5-5	Lost 2	23-15	17-22	23-28
Charlotte	39	38	.506	15 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	19-19	20-19	24-27
Detroit	38	38	.500	16	8-2	Won 1	26-13	12-25	29-21
Indiana	38	38	.500	16	5-5	Won 1	25-13	13-25	24-26
Milwaukee	28	48	.368	26	3-7	Lost 2	18-20	10-28	20-30

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
x-Houston	51	25	.671	—	8-2	Won 7	30-9	21-16	32-15
x-San Antonio	46	29	.613	4 1/2	5-5	Won 1	29-9	17-20	29-18
x-Utah	43	33	.566	8	6-4	Won 1	24-13	19-20	25-23
Denver	33	44	.429	18 1/2	6-4	Lost 1	25-13	8-31	21-27
Minnesota	18	57	.240	32 1/2	3-7	Lost 6	10-28	8-29	13-34
Dallas	8	68	.105	43	1-9	Lost 4	5-32	3-36	2-47

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
z-Phoenix	59	16	.787	—	9-1	Lost 1	33-4	26-12	37-10
x-Seattle	51	25	.671	8 1/2	5-5	Won 1	31-7	20-18	34-14
x-Portland	47	28	.627	12	7-3	Won 5	28-10	19-18	32-15
LA Clippers	38	39	.494	22	5-5	Lost 1	25-13	13-26	24-25
LA Lakers	36	40	.474	23 1/2	3-7	Won 1	18-20	18-20	23-25
Golden State	32	43	.427	27	5-5	Lost 1	17-21	15-22	23-23
Sacramento	22	54	.289	37 1/2	1-9	Lost 6	15-24	7-30	15-33

x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched division title
z-clinched conference title

Tuesday's Games

Boston 96, Indiana 90
Orlando 110, Milwaukee 91
Cleveland 112, Atlanta 109, 2OT
New York 93, Washington 85
Houston 126, LA Lakers 107
Seattle 129, Minnesota 95
San Antonio 110, Sacramento 100
Portland 101, LA Clippers 99
Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
New York 111, Charlotte 107
Detroit 87, Atlanta 84
Indiana 109, New Jersey 90
Chicago 119, Miami 92
LA Lakers 112, Dallas 99
Houston 107, Denver 96
Minnesota at Phoenix, (n)
San Antonio at Golden State, (n)

Thursday's Games

Boston at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Utah, 8 p.m.
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Detroit at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
New York at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.
Golden State at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Houston at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFF PICTURE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-New York	55	21	.724	—
x-Chicago	54	22	.711	1
x-Cleveland	48	27	.640	6 1/2
Boston	43	33	.566	12
New Jersey	42	35	.545	13 1/2
Atlanta	40	37	.519	15 1/2
Charlotte	39	38	.506	16 1/2
Detroit	38	38	.500	17
Indiana	38	38	.500	17

Orlando	37	38	.493	17 1/2
Miami	35	41	.461	20

x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched division title

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
z-Phoenix	59	16	.787	—
x-Houston	51	25	.671	8 1/2
x-Seattle	51	25	.671	8 1/2
x-Portland	47	28	.627	12
x-San Antonio	46	29	.613	13
x-Utah	43	33	.566	16 1/2
LA Clippers	38	39	.494	22
LA Lakers	36	40	.474	23 1/2

Denver	33	44	.429	27
Golden State	32	43	.427	27

x-clinched playoff berth
z-clinched conference title

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Activated Dave Nilsson, catcher, and Bill Doran, infielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent William Suero, infielder, to New Orleans of the American Association. Waived Tim McIntosh, catcher.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Optioned Greg Litton, infielder, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League.

National League

MONTREAL EXPOS—Claimed Tim McIntosh, catcher, off waivers from the Milwaukee Brewers.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA—Suspended Darrell Walker, Chicago Bulls guard, for one game without pay and fined him \$10,000 and fined Bill Laimbeer, Detroit Pistons center, \$12,000; Scott Williams, Chicago Bulls center, \$6,000, and Horace Grant, Scottie Pippen, Bill Cartwright, Will Perdue, Ed Nealy, Rodney McCray, B.J. Armstrong and Corey Williams, Chicago players, and Terry Mills, Dennis Rodman, Mark Aguirre, Mark Randall, Alvin Robertson and Danny Young, Detroit players, \$500 each for their roles in a bench-clearing fight in a game on April 12.
Continental Basketball Association
OMAHA PACERS—Activated Alex Stivins, forward. Placed Anthony Houston, guard, on the injured list.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Matched San Francisco 49ers' offer to Jeff Wright, nose tackle.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Aaron Cox, wide receiver.
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Agreed to terms with Steve Smith, fullback, on a three-year contract.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Troy Taylor, quarterback, and Martin Hochertz, tight end.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Matched Washington Redskins' offer to Wayne Martin, defensive end.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Kevin Murphy, linebacker.
HOCKEY
International Hockey League
PEORIA RIVERMEN—Activated Mark Bassen, forward.

COLLEGE

ARKANSAS STATE—Announced the resignation of Charles Thornton, athletic director.
BUFFALO—Named Tim Cohane men's basketball coach.
FORDHAM—Named Rich Heffernan assistant offensive line and quarterbacks coach and Rick Ulrich receivers coach.
FRESNO STATE—Extended the contract of Jim Sweeney, football coach, for four years, through the 1997 season.
HOFSTRA—Promoted Marc Riccio, coordinator of athletic fund raising, to associate director of development of intercollegiate athletics.
REGIS—Announced the resignation of Laura Fischer, women's assistant basketball coach.
RUTGERS—Announced the retirement of Frank Elm, swimming coach, effective July 1.
SOUTH CAROLINA—Named Clyde Wren recruiting coordinator.
UCLA—Announced the resignation of Billie Moore, women's basketball coach.

Course changes

ACCT 371 01 1290 - change time to: TH 02:45-04:00
COTH 461 01 1731 - change to "Permission Required"

Closed courses as of
7:00 p.m. 4/14/93

ACCT 232	02	1284
ACCT 371	02	1294
ACCT 371	05	1292
ACCT 372	01	1296
ACCT 479	01	1304
AFAM 371	01	3652
AFAM 455	01	3886
AMST 301E	01	4587
AMST 302E	01	4588
AMST 303E	01	4589
AMST 354H	01	4699
AMST 367H	01	4702
AMST 368H	01	4703
AMST 386H	01	4704
AMST 387H	01	4705
AMST 388H	01	4706
AMST 401E	01	4590
AMST 402E	01	4591
AMST 403E	01	4592
AMST 404E	01	4593
AMST 430	01	0500
ANTH 310	01	3492
ANTH 310A	01	3493
ANTH 329	01	3734
ANTH 329	02	4444
ANTH 405	01	3992
ANTH 411	01	4450
ANTH 431	01	4451
ANTH 431A	01	4985
ANTH 454	01	3560
ARCH 443	01	1400
ARCH 543	01	1403
ARCH 598	01	1404

Closed courses as of
7:00 p.m. 4/14/93

ARCH 598	02	0401
ARHI 169	01	1409
ARHI 483	01	4474
ARST 231S	01	1436
ARST 245S	01	3566
AS 411	02	1489
BA 362	01	1496
BA 363	02	1843
BA 363	03	1499
BA 363	05	1500
BA 391	01	1212
BA 391	02	1004
BA 391	03	1213
BA 490	03	1507
BIOS 304L	01	1520
BIOS 344L	01	1523
BIOS 344L	02	1524
BIOS 344L	03	0195
BIOS 344L	04	0194
BIOS 401	01	2145
BIOS 405	01	0587
CAPP 315	01	1603
CAPP 361	01	1604
CAPP 416	01	0497
CHEG 459	02	1642
CHEM 333L	01	0183
CHEM 333L	02	1684
CLAS 441	01	1712
COMM 103	02	9702
COMM 103	03	9703
COMM 103	04	9704
COMM 103	05	9705
COMM 210	12	9712

COTH 210	01	0344	FIN 360
COTH 377	01	3610	FIN 360
COTH 435	01	4520	FIN 361
COTH 440	01	4521	FIN 376
CSE 332L	05	4841	FIN 376
CSE 471	01	3626	FIN 380
ECON 402	01	3633	FIN 470
ECON 417	01	4458	FIN 475
ECON 443	01	1788	GE 475
ECON 447	01	4559	GE 575
EDUC 340	18	8418	GEOS 141L
EDUC 404	30	8430	GOVT 316G
EE 342L	01	1834	GOVT 342
EE 498B	01	4914	GOVT 342T
ENGL 301A	01	1994	GOVT 342T
ENGL 301B	01	0604	GOVT 342T
ENGL 301B	02	4607	GOVT 403
ENGL 310	02	0642	GOVT 403T
ENGL 312	01	1998	GOVT 459
ENGL 314E	01	3776	GOVT 478
ENGL 319A	01	2000	GOVT 486
ENGL 319A	02	2001	GSC 220
ENGL 322	01	2002	GSC 315
ENGL 333	01	4610	GSC 430
ENGL 340	01	3431	GSC 495A
ENGL 384B	01	3824	HIST 308A
ENGL 392B	01	4612	HIST 326A
ENGL 399A	01	3688	HIST 358A
ENGL 415Z	01	4616	HIST 370
ENGL 426A	01	4617	HIST 371A
ENGL 435A	01	4580	HIST 393
ENGL 453	01	3693	HIST 394
ENGL 470	01	4626	HIST 395
ENGL 470A	01	4993	HIST 430
ENGL 480	01	4628	HIST 458
ENGL 485B	01	4629	HIST 458A
ENGL 495A	01	1223	HIST 473
FIN 231	01	2032	HIST 473A
FIN 231	02	0571	HIST 474
FIN 360	02	2034	IIPS 584

Langer looks to refocus at Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Bernhard Langer said Wednesday that all the distractions caused by winning the Masters might keep him from doing well at the Heritage Classic this week.

"I've had lots of demands the last few days," said Langer, who won for the second time at Augusta National on Sunday with a 4-stroke victory over Chip Beck. "My preparation hasn't been ideal."

Langer said he is making more time to deal with his increased popularity since the Masters' victory. That's left him very little time to get ready for the Harbour Town Golf Links, where the Heritage will start on Thursday.

"I've had phone calls and messages from all over the place," he said. "I could easily spend the next eight hours on the phone."

The distractions didn't seem to bother him eight years ago, when Langer followed his Masters' title with a win at the Heritage. And while his practice time may be down, the 35-year-

old German feels his attitude is near its peak.

"My confidence is very high at the moment and I believe I can pull off shots," Langer said.

Two weeks before the Masters, he finished second to Nick Price at the Players Championship. His latest victory left him on top of the PGA's money list with \$609,500 in three events.

Langer finished the Masters with a final-round 70 for a 277 total and the most lopsided win at Augusta since Seve Ballesteros won by four shots in 1983. However, he said none of that matters this week.

"I live in the future and will concentrate on the task at hand," he said.

That means facing a field which includes three-time winner Davis Love III; two-time champions Stewart, Hale Irwin and Tom Watson; and former PGA champions John Daly and Nick Price.

This is Langer's first appearance at the Heritage since 1989, when he tied for third behind Payne Stewart.

Love, the Heritage winner in 1987, 1991 and 1992, is trying to forget a poor Masters performance in which he shot 76 and 77 the last two rounds.

"I put it behind me on Saturday after 13," he said. "I said, 'All right, it ain't going to happen this year.' I've done all I can do, except get in there and play well."

Love's played very well at Harbour Town, winning three of his five appearances at the seaside course. He led after every round last year and ended at 269, four strokes ahead of Chip Beck and one off Stewart's 72-hole tournament record. Love thinks he has an advantage at the Sea Pines Resort course, but only a slight one.

"I know how to play this golf course," Love said. "I can shoot a low score if I have confidence, but can shoot a 75 if I'm not playing well."

He opened the season with a win at the Tournament of Champions and tied for second in the Nestle Invitational last month, making almost \$300,000 so far this season.



AP File Photo

Davis Love III will challenge Master's champion Bernhard Langer at the Heritage Classic this weekend. Love has won the event three times.

Denver has new look under Phillips

DENVER (AP) — While the new Colorado Rockies have made the introduction of major league baseball the talk of the town, the Denver Broncos have been busy rebuilding their football team.

They have a new coach in Wade Phillips and a new, pass-oriented offense.

"It's the Bill Walsh system," Phillips said. "As far as philosophy is concerned, try to make 3, 4 and 5-yard gains instead of trying to run it every time."

Under Dan Reeves, the Broncos struggled to establish a balanced attack, then unleash John Elway in the game's waning moments. The approach often worked: Elway has produced 31 fourth-quarter comebacks (30 wins, 1 tie) in his 10-year career.

But Phillips won't wait to utilize Elway's considerable talents.

"I think our best chances for success are to get the ball to our best player and let him do what he does best," Phillips said. "John Elway can do anything, but it doesn't take long to recognize what a great passer he is. He's a phenomenal talent."

"His great strength is his great ability to throw the ball wherever, whenever and to whoever — and then also to be able to get out of situations that most quarterbacks can't get out of to make a great play. That added to his passing ability makes him unique."

But a passing attack implies quarterback sacks.

"To be able to pass, of course, he can't get sacked 50-some times," Phillips said. In 1992, the Broncos allowed their quarterbacks to be sacked 52 times.

"We do think the system will help us some, in that he'll get rid of the ball (quickly)," he said.

Phillips said the new offense requires Elway to drop back five steps and throw, as opposed to the seven-step drop he has employed previously.

"We're going to try to surround our best asset (Elway) with as many good people as

we can. Protection is first," Phillips said.

Phillips has wasted little time beefing up Denver's offensive line, historically one of the

league's smallest fronts.

Last month, Denver signed 6-foot-5, 290-pound Don Maggs from the Houston Oilers and 6-7, 300-pound Brian Habib of the Minnesota Vikings.

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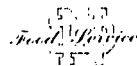
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A reception will follow.





The Observer/Sean Faman
Irish midfielder Billy Ahmuty battles a Hobart defenseman. The junior leads the Irish in ground balls this season.

LACROSSE RANKINGS

1. North Carolina	237
2. Princeton	230
3. Syracuse	209
4. Johns Hopkins	206
5. Virginia	199
6. Brown	180
7. Loyola (MD)	150
8. Navy	147
9. Duke	125
10. Massachusetts	119
11. Maryland	115
12. Hofstra	114
13. Towson St.	113
14. Army	109
15. Rutgers	77
16. Notre Dame	71
17. Georgetown	47
18. Yale	44
19. Penn State	13
19. Delaware	13

Lax

continued from page 24

extremely hard to figure out. When they play in the thin air of Colorado Springs they are a very good team, but when they get out on the road they play poorly. Obviously this is a very erratic squad who shouldn't play well for the simple fact that they are in rainy, dreary South Bend.

But Corrigan isn't so sure. "A win versus Notre Dame would wipe the slate clean for them this season. It would be a huge win."

So the Falcon lacrosse team arrives today looking for the upset over the #16 Irish. Coach Corrigan will look to junior attackers Randy Colley and Robbie Snyder to lead the offensive charge and dispatch the gutty Falcons early in the game.

If Notre Dame can recapture their intensity of past performances, they should be able to handle Air Force, just as in last year's 15-10 victory over the Falcons.

But if the Irish come out and play lethargically, the upset is not out of the realm of possibilities.

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Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame baseball team's game against Illinois in Champaign, Ill. yesterday was cancelled due to rain in the third inning. The Irish were leading 2-0 when the game was called thanks to an Eddie Hartwell two-run home run. David Sinnes, the Notre Dame starter, had struck out seven of the nine batters he faced in the game.

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INTERHALL LACROSSE

Towers dominating Blue league

Zahm, Sorin atop Gold standings

By JEFF ENES
Sports Writer

The towers on campus are also towers in the interhall lacrosse blue league. Both Flanner and Grace have three wins and one tie entering the season's final games tonight.

The games start at 8:00 at the Loftus Center. Grace is matched up against lowly Fisher (0-4), while Flanner must play a fiesty Dillon team (2-1). Off-Campus (1-2) will also play Morrissey (1-3).

Grace and Flanner are both talented teams, each with a few players of varsity experience. Nevertheless, both

teams point to teamwork as the key to their teams success.

Grace is lead on offense by freshman Pat VanDenbroek, who is averaging two goals a game. Eric Hupfer is one of Grace's top defensemen, and goalie Sean Hyer is limiting opponents to less than three goals a game.

However, Grace's captain Michael McMahon points out it is not one player that makes their team. In fact, a increase in talented players has left Grace seven backups to work in the game. "We have a lot of talented players, so our key is to work together and play well as a team," said McMahon

Two ex-varsity players, Jason Pett and Mark Carolin, lead the Flanner squad. With their talent and experience, Flanner seems to be a favorite to win it all. But because of two forfeits the last two weeks, they have not played in a game since the last week of March.

"I am not really sure of our chances since we've won two by forfeit," said Pett.

Look for a well-played, intense Lacrosse game if the towers should meet down the road. Both are assured of an upper division playoff spot, and tonight they play for the title of regular season champs and the top playoff spot.

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

With the playoffs right around the corner, play in the interhall lacrosse gold league will be heating up as teams vie for the three playoff spots. Zahm and Sorin both sport undefeated records and will play for the all-important first round bye, while Stanford and Carroll will fight for the final spot.

In this matchup, Carroll holds the upper hand, having already won the team's regular season head-to-head competition.

The Zahm squad has used a tenacious, pressuring defense to jump out to an undefeated record. "We've got to credit our defense for our wins," noted captain Dave Shepard. "Chip Taunt has been our best player and has led the team on the defensive end."

Taunt and Pat McHugh have been the defensive catalysts for victories, but this is also a balanced team on the offensive end, capable of putting up points in a hurry. Scorers Brian Klem and Dan Thieke have carried the load offensively.

Sorin has also run out to an undefeated record, relying on its unsung hero in the nets, goalie Jeff Shea. "Jeff has been making saves left and right and

playing very strong. He's not afraid to stand up and make the stop," said captain Paul Villa.

Sorin is by no means a one man team though, as defenders Scott Curtis and Jeff Thieke have been preventing opponents from getting easy shots, while midfielders Kevin Krayner and Kevin McGrath have lent offensive support and balance to the team.

Going into the playoffs, captain Villa is not relying on a different strategy than what got Sorin there. "We'll go at it with everything we've got, and hopefully things will work out," noted Villa.

INTERHALL LACROSSE	
Blue League Standings	
Grace	3-0-1
Flanner	3-0-1
Dillon	2-1
O.C.	1-2
Morrissey	1-3
Fisher	0-4

INTERHALL LACROSSE	
Gold League Standings	
Sorin	4-0
Zahm	4-0
Carroll	3-2
Stanford	3-2
Keenan	1-4
Cavanaugh	forfeited out

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

The Sacrament of Reconciliation

I heard some amazingly holy confessions during the lead up to Easter this year, and those experiences again allowed me to see both the depths of the struggle of most human lives, and the wonder of the healings available when God's mercy is freely announced.

Very few people I know like to "go to confession." It is a moment of vulnerability and surrender. For most modern-day Christians and Catholics, it is an awkward time, just as well to be avoided, or at best tolerated twice a year.

My meditation today is on the sadness of that truth.

In the old church, pre-Vatican II, before most people on this campus were born, (our young people must be tired of hearing about that old church...), good Catholics went to confession perhaps twice a month and listed their discretions clearly - "I was angry with my husband, I had bad thoughts, I spoke gossip about my neighbor." In response, they heard words of forgiveness, promised to say a few prayers in reparation, and came out of "the box" feeling clean. It all seemed to hang together.

When the Church "changed," and rethought itself, one of the most striking losers was this holy sacrament. If before, jillions of people lined up on a Saturday afternoon for a washing of their soul, suddenly now Father sat in the box with cleansing words awaiting, and nowhere to put his suds. Folks were self-actualized, guilt-free, and exploring.

I had a terrible experience in confession. As a senior in high school, some priest insisted we all go to face-to-face confession with him alone, and I think he was sick. Nowadays, it would be called abuse, but what he made me say and see that day left me so scarred that I was unable to return to the sacrament for nine years of stupid pain, unnecessary fear.

Happily, when I was a new and young priest, I had a wiser, older pastor who understood how much people had suffered from the changed experience of this sacrament. Together, we decided to preach about "reconciliation" - the new word at the time - and we preached for months, inviting people to come back and try again. No one would be mocked for bringing a "laundry list," no one would be dumped on for not knowing "how to begin."

In the sacrament, we sought to pray together. The penitent and I would thank God for the goodness of God's mercy, and for the truth of God's forgiveness. Slowly, slowly, more people showed up to pray and share; slowly, slowly, healing words could be spoken again.

This Sunday's Gospel quotes Jesus, speaking on the very night of His resurrection, and telling His followers that "whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven; whose sins you shall hold bound, they are held bound."

Traditionally, this directive was understood to be the basis for the priest's

power to forgive sins. I wouldn't argue with that.

More powerfully, however, it seems also to be a directive to all of us - that we all be people of reconciliation and hope, of forgiveness and healing in every opportunity of our lives. Some people resent the sacrament of reconciliation because it seems to say that only the priest can forgive sins. That can't be true. Most of us know that each of us can and must reach out in times of pain and alienation and heal those who suffer and feel most cut off from love. Every Christian must be Christ, now, in His resurrected Spirit, and seek to heal the world.

Knowing this will not diminish the traditional grace available in the community's honored avenue for healing, the holy sacrament. There, in a way lifted up by the prayers of Christians everywhere, the Church's minister can say healing words and offer challenging call, and lead the penitent soul to again believe in God's love.

Easter announces hope - all pain and death are swallowed up in life and love eternal. The sacrament of reconciliation - confession - does the same.

It would be a shame if we lost this time-tested avenue of grace. Try it some time.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA		
Sat. April 17	5:00 p.m.	Rev. Thomas O'Meara, O.P.
Sun. April 18	10:00 a.m.	Rev. Thomas O'Meara, O.P.
	11:45 a.m.	Rev. Thomas McDermott, C.S.C.

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY	
1ST READING	Acts 2: 42-47
2ND READING	1 Peter 1: 3-9
GOSPEL	John 20: 19-31

Yankees beat struggling Royals

NEW YORK (AP) — Wade Boggs went 4-for-4 with two RBIs, and the New York Yankees held on to beat Kansas City 6-5 Wednesday despite yielding four runs in the ninth inning.

Bob Wickman came into the ninth with a three-hitter and a 6-1 lead but yielded four runs with two out on Kevin McReynold's RBI single and a three-run homer by Jack Hiatt, his second.

Steve Farr got the last out for the Yankees' first save of the season.

Kansas City has lost seven of its first eight games while the Yankees won their fourth in five.

Wickman (2-0) had a one-hit shut out until George Brett opened the seventh with a double, eventually scoring on Brent Mayne's one-out ground out.

Red Sox 12, Indians 7

BOSTON — Boston would have struggled last season against a team that scored in every inning but two. The hot-swinging Red Sox are a lot different than their puny predecessors.

Led by four hits apiece by Mo Vaughn and Scott Cooper, the club that batted .246 last season raised its average to .300 with an 18-hit attack in Wednesday's 12-7 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The Indians played in every inning except the fifth and ninth, but Boston stayed in first place in the AL East.

"Teams get up some runs on us and we say 'there's a lot of innings left,'" said Vaughn, who is hitting .429. "Nobody's going to come out some day and just shut us down. We're going to make outs but we're going to make some hard outs. That's the attitude."

Cleveland took a 3-1 lead before Boston scored three runs in the third. When the Indians tied the score in the fourth, the Red Sox responded with a six-run fourth sparked by two-run doubles by Vaughn, who was 4-for-5 with four RBIs, and Cooper, who was 4-for-4 with three RBIs.

Mariners 10, Blue Jays 9

TORONTO—Rich Amaral singled home the go-ahead run in the 10th inning and the Seattle Mariners, after blowing a seven-lead, beat the Toronto Blue Jays 10-9 Wednesday night.

Ken Griffey Jr. hit an RBI single in the sixth that put Seattle ahead 7-0. An error by first baseman John Olerud on Omar Vizquel's grounder allowed two runs to score in seventh, giving the Mariners a 9-3 lead.

Pat Hentgen (0-1) issued consecutive one-out walks in the 10th, including Tino Martinez's team-record fifth of the game, before Jay Buhner hit a grounder that could have been an inning-ending double play. But shortstop Dick Schofield's relay to pulled Olerud off the bag, bringing up Amaral.

Amaral lined a 2-0 pitch off reliever Mike Timlin to score pinch-runner Henry Cotto with the go-ahead run.

Angels 12, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE—Tim Salmon homered and the California Angels scored six runs in the ninth inning against Milwaukee for the second straight game, beating the Brewers 12-2 Wednesday night.

The Angels, trailing 2-1, scored five runs in the eighth inning and six more in the ninth. On Monday, California got six runs in the ninth for a 12-5 victory.

Chili Davis, whose bloop single in the eighth put the Angels ahead 3-2, hit a two-run double off Graeme Lloyd and Salmon followed with his three-run homer.

Lloyd was pitching to catcher Dave Nilsson, forming the first Australian battery in major league history. They are two of only four Australians to play in the majors.

Four of California's runs in the ninth were charged to Josias Manzanillo. John Orton singled for his third hit, Luis Polonia singled and Chad Curtis and J.T. Snow walked, forcing home a run and bringing on Lloyd.

Orioles 6, Rangers 5

ARLINGTON, Texas—Nolan Ryan, stuck on the mound in the middle of a rainstorm, lasted only four innings and lost for the first time this season

Wednesday night in Baltimore's 6-5 victory over the Texas Rangers.

A steady drizzle fell all evening and the gametime temperature was 48 degrees. Whipping winds dropped the wind chill factor to 38 factors, and the poor conditions sent several players slipping to the grass.

Ryan gave up six runs on eight hits, four walks and a wild pitch. He struck out four.

The 46-year-old Ryan (1-1) threw 97 pitches. Pitching on the last day of the Rangers' homestand, he tried to weather the storm, but left with Texas trailing 6-1.

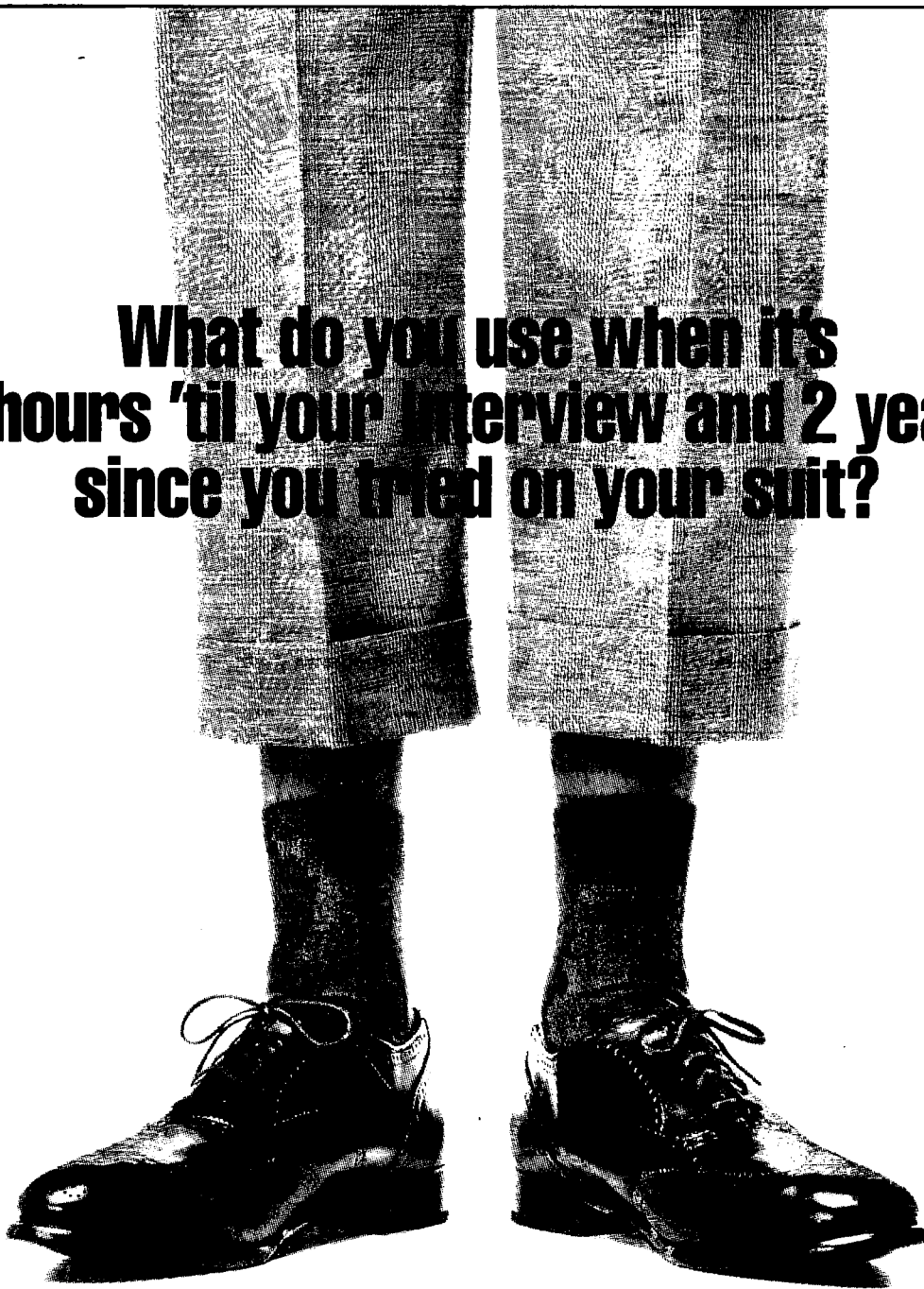
The Rangers almost rallied to save Ryan from his first loss in his 27th and final season. Pinch hitter Doug Dascenzo led off the ninth with a double against reliever Greg Olson and took third on a sacrifice, but Gary Redus lined out and Rafael Palmeiro flied out.

Ben McDonald (1-1) won despite giving up five runs.



AP File Photo
Mike Greenwell and the first-place Boston Red Sox rapped out 18 hits in yesterday's 12-7 win over the Cleveland Indians.

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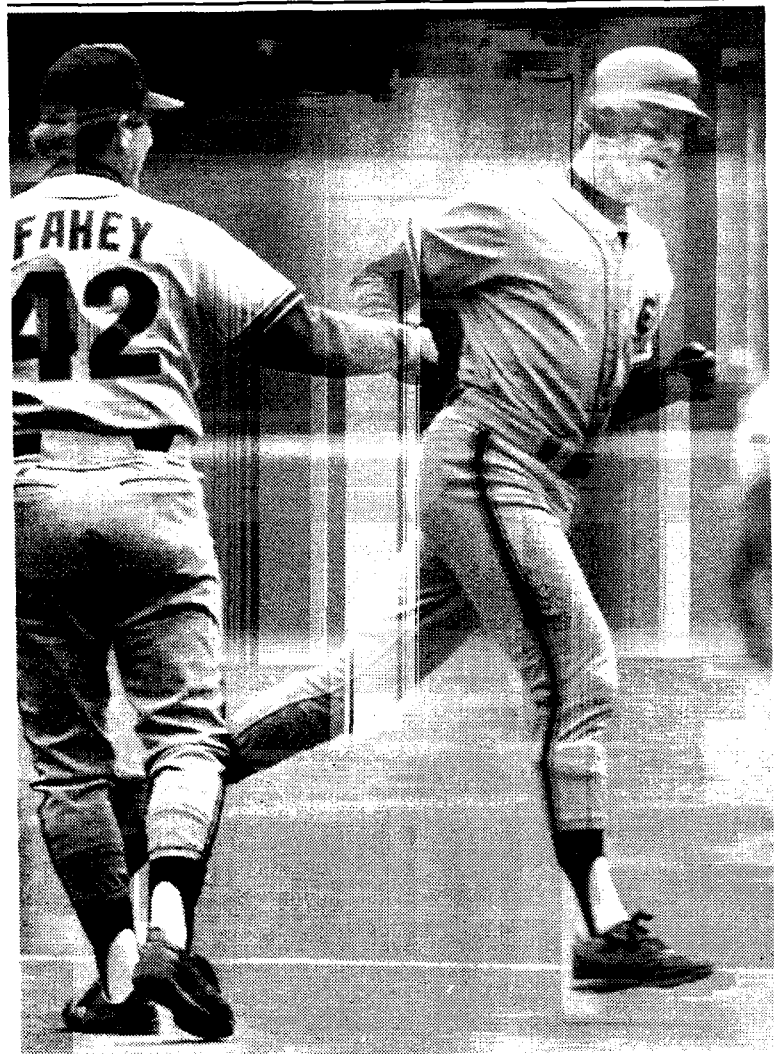


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Thursday, April 15, 1993

The Observer



AP File Photo

Will Clark and the San Francisco Giants fell to the Florida Marlins 6-4 yesterday to end the Giants 4-game winning streak.

Harkey leads Cubs over Braves

ATLANTA — Mike Harkey came off the disabled list Wednesday and pitched 7 1-3 shutout innings as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Atlanta Braves 6-0.

The Braves, who entered the game hitting .199, were shut out for the second time in 10 games.

Harkey (1-0), activated from the 15-day DL earlier in the day, gave up four hits, struck out five and walked two.

The right-hander, placed on the disabled list on March 27 to continue rehabilitation of his left knee, was removed from the game after walking Otis Nixon with one out in the eighth inning. Bob Scanlan relieved and got out of the inning before Randy Myers finished.

Jeff Blauser had three of the Braves' six hits.

Jose Vizcaino, hitting .148 entering the game, had a sacrifice fly in the second inning off Pete Smith (1-1) and a two-run double in the sixth. The three RBIs tied a career high.

Chicago's Mark Grace extended his hitting streak to eight games with a solo home run, his third of the season, in the third.

over the San Francisco Giants. The Marlins snapped the Giants' four-game winning streak.

One day before the Atlanta Braves were to arrive for a four-game series, manager Dusty Baker held both Barry Bonds and Will Clark out of the starting lineup because of injuries.

Bonds pinch hit in the eighth, bouncing out to first base, and Clark popped out to second in the ninth. Bonds strained his right hamstring on Monday and missed Tuesday's game, while Clark was resting a nagging leg injury to his left leg.

Mets 6, Rockies 3

DENVER—Sid Fernandez held the Colorado Rockies to one hit in five shutout innings before leaving with stiffness in his left shoulder, and the New York Mets held on to beat the Colorado Rockies 6-3 Wednesday night.

Fernandez (1-0), whose departure was termed precautionary, did not allow a hit until Andres Galarraga led off the fifth with a sharp single to left field. Of the 15 batters he retired, nine hit the ball in the air, most of them on harmless fly balls except for Charlie Hayes' long drive which Ryan Thompson caught at the base of the left-center field wall in the fourth.

Fernandez threw only 40 pitches and, despite two walks,

faced only one batter over the minimum, thanks to two Colorado runners who were caught stealing.

Mike Draper relieved Fernandez in the sixth and held the Rockies scoreless through two more innings, allowing only one other hit, until Colorado scored in the eighth on Eric Young's three-run triple.

Mike Maddux pitched 1 1-3 innings for his first save as a Met, allowing one hit.

Earlier in the day, the agent for Fernandez broke off contract negotiations with Mets general manager Al Harazin.

Tom Selakovich, the pitcher's agent, said general manager Al Harazin had rejected his latest offer of a two-year deal for \$7 million. Selakovich said he had wanted a two-year deal for \$8 million but lowered the total because Fernandez wants to stay in New York.

The Mets got hits from their leadoff batter in each of the first four innings, but continued to strand runners and had to settle for single runs in the first and second. After leaving a club record-tying 15 batters on base Tuesday night, they left 14 on base.

Vince Coleman led off the game with a triple off the center-field wall and scored on Tony Fernandez's sacrifice fly off Bryn Smith (1-1).

Thompson opened the second inning with a single, was sacrificed to second, and scored on Coleman's single.

Phillies 9, Reds 2

PHILADELPHIA—The Phillies beat Cincinnati to sweep the Reds at home for the first time in 25 years, improving to a major-league best 8-1 with its fifth straight victory. The best start in team history came in 1915, when the Phillies got off to an 8-0 record.

Wes Chamberlain had three hits, drove in two runs and threw out a runner at the plate for the Phillies. Mariano Duncan had three hits and scored twice, Juan Bell hit an RBI double and a single and Pete Incaviglia drove in three runs.

Ben Rivera (1-1) pitched six shutout innings, allowing four hits, striking out seven and walking four for the victory. Loser Tom Browning (0-2) gave up five hits and five runs in 4 2-3 innings.

Astros 9, Expos 5

MONTREAL—Houston won its fifth straight road game as Ken Caminiti drove in two runs to help the Astros beat Montreal. The Astros started the season with three straight losses at home against Philadelphia, but swept a three-game series at New York over the weekend.

Houston scored two runs on wild pitches, including the go-ahead run in a three-run seventh to take the lead as the Expos again missed closer John Wetteland, out with a broken toe. The Astros rallied for seven runs in the seventh inning in a 9-6 victory on Tuesday against Montreal.

Mark Portugal (2-0) pitched six innings, giving up five runs and four hits. Reliever Mike Gardiner (0-1) gave up three runs and didn't record an out in the seventh.

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CLASS OF '95

There will be a mandatory meeting for anyone interested in being a member of the Junior Class Council on April 19 at 8:00 p.m. in LaFortune Center's Montgomery Theatre

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at the Annual Fund Phone Center
(Southeast corner of Badin Hall)



If you have any questions, please call: Kathy Webb (631-7938) or Kent Goffinet (631-7241)

Jordan, Bulls crush the Heat; Knicks keep pace in East

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 15 of his 34 points in the third quarter Wednesday night, leading Chicago past the Miami Heat 119-92 for the Bulls' 12th victory in 14 games.

The Bulls remained one game behind the New York Knicks in the race for the best record in the Eastern Conference. The Knicks beat the Hornets 111-107 in Charlotte.

Chicago, which has won four straight, snapped Miami's three-game winning streak and knocked the Heat three games behind Indiana and Detroit in the battle for the last Eastern Conference playoff spot.

The Bulls outscored Miami 37-23 to build a 91-63 lead entering the final quarter, which was played mostly by bench players.

With Chicago ahead 58-43 with 9:41 left in the third quarter, Miami's Grant Long was hit with two technical fouls and Brian Shaw with another after Long had been called for an offensive foul. Jordan, who did not play in the fourth quarter, sank all three free throws, giving Chicago a 61-43 lead.

Horace Grant added 20 points for the Bulls and Will Perdue had 14. For Miami, Harold Miner scored 19 points and Steve Smith had 18.

The shot of the night was made by Dan Calhoun, 23, of Bloomington, Ill., a fan who won \$1 million in a contest. His three-quarter court overhand shot from the opposite free throw line swished through the net during a timeout in the third quarter.

Knicks 111, Hornets 107

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Patrick Ewing scored 17 of his 39 points in the fourth quarter Wednesday night, leading the New York Knicks to a 111-107 victory over the Charlotte Hornets.

The Knicks' fourth straight win kept them one game ahead of Chicago, which beat Miami, in the race for first place in the Eastern Conference. The Hornets remained in seventh place in the conference standings, but the loss left them just one-half game out of eighth.

In the decisive fourth quarter, the Knicks made 13 of 18 shots and outscored the Hornets 32-22. Charlotte was 8 of 24 in the period.

Going almost exclusively to Ewing, New York rallied from a 91-84 deficit to go ahead 96-95 on his basket from the lane

with 5:21 remaining. During that 12-4 run, Ewing scored 10 points.

Alonzo Mourning had 27 points and Larry Johnson 22 for the Hornets. Charles Smith scored 23 points for New York.

Pistons 87, Hawks 84

AUBURN HILLS, Mich.—Terry Mills scored 10 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter and Detroit improved its playoff chances by beating Atlanta.

The Pistons, playing without leading scorer Joe Dumars because of an injured knee, won for the seventh time in eight games. They are tied with Indiana for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Detroit, trailing 66-61 after three quarters, tied the score 71-71 with 7:53 to go before Mills scored the next eight Pistons points, lifting them to an 85-81 lead with 1:34 left.

Dominique Wilkins, who scored 29 points, pulled the Hawks within one with a 3-pointer, and Atlanta regained possession when Isiah Thomas traveled with 48 seconds to go.

But after Thomas knocked a pass away from Duane Farrell, Bill Laimbeer hit two free throws and Wilkins' 3-point attempt missed at the buzzer.

Pacers 109, Nets 90

INDIANAPOLIS—Reggie Miller scored 20 points, including the 700th 3-point goal of his career,

and Indiana handed New Jersey its sixth consecutive loss.

The Nets, mired in their longest losing streak of the season, dropped 1 1/2 games behind fourth-place Boston in the Eastern Conference. The Celtics play at New Jersey on Thursday night.

Indiana outrebounded the NBA's top rebounding team 63-44, led by Rik Smits with 11 rebounds and Dale Davis with 10, plus 16 points.

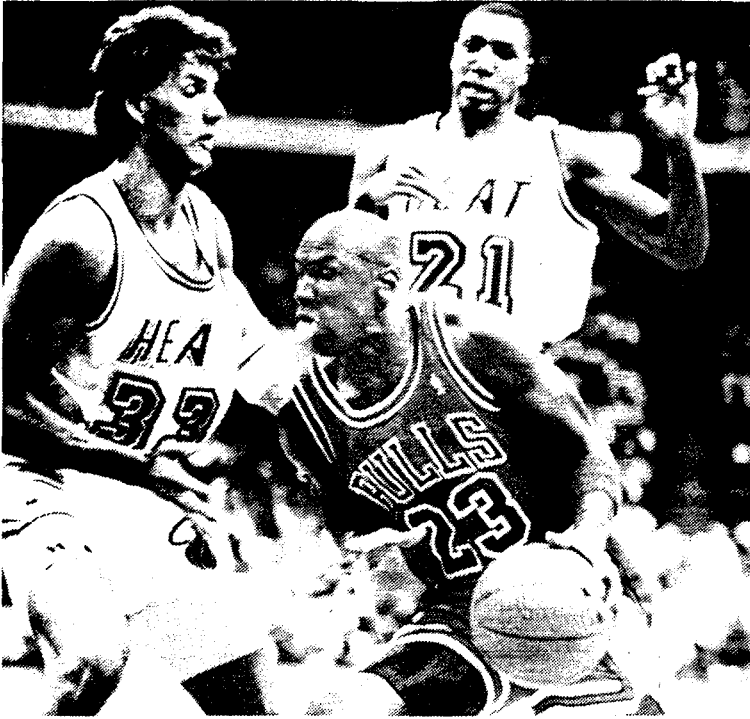
Derrick Coleman led the Nets with 23 points. Drazen Petrovic returned to the lineup after missing 10 games with a sprained ligament in his left knee, but scored only six points on 3-of-12 shooting.

Lakers 112, Mavericks 99

DALLAS—Anthony Peeler scored seven points in a tiebreaking 13-6 surge in the fourth quarter, and James Worthy had half of his 20 in the period, leading Los Angeles past Dallas.

The Mavericks failed in a bid for its ninth victory of the season, leaving them trailing the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers, whose final 9-73 mark is the worst in NBA history. The Mavericks (8-67) have six games remaining — four at home — in which to avoid the record.

Sedale Threatt scored 22 points and Vlade Divac 21 for the Lakers.



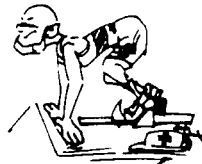
AP File Photo

Michael Jordan paced the Bulls with 34 points in last night's win over the Heat, which was the Bulls' 12th in their last 14 games.

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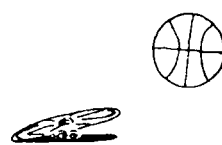
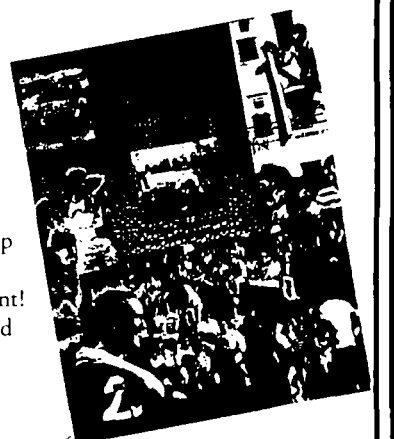
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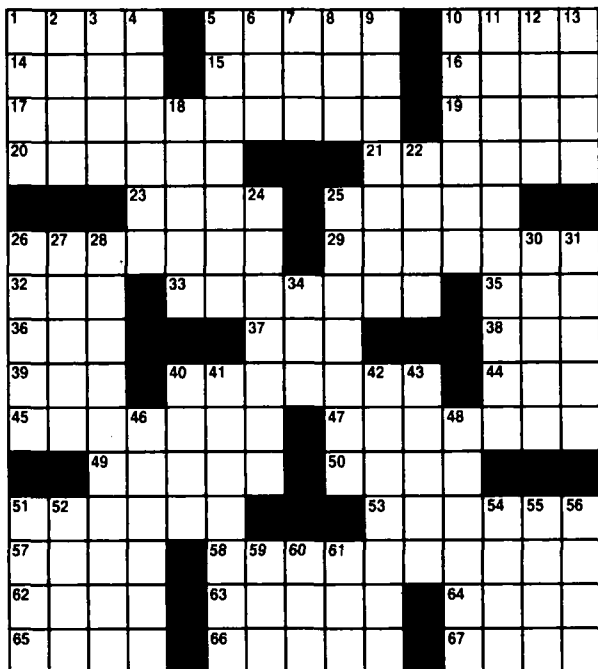


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 - Looters' activity
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 - Valencia and bergamot
 - "— Lay Dying": Faulkner
 - Magnates
 - Snitch
 - "Rose — rose —": Stein
 - Barley beard
 - Period of note
 - Daiquiri base
 - Satiated
 - Yalie
 - Usurper's action
 - Repaired the car brakes
 - Ecru's kin
 - Actress Thompson
 - Hot Mediterranean wind
 - Derelect
 - Draw
 - Scofflaw's nightmare
 - Mountain: Comb. form
 - More frigid
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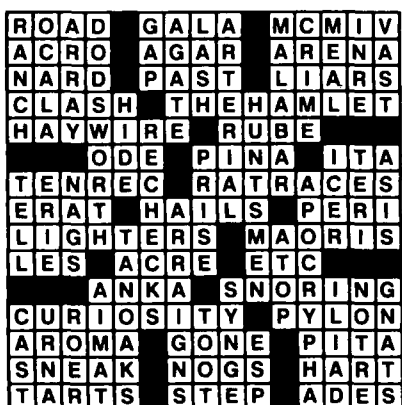
- Shoots the breeze
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- In dreamland
- General pardon
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- City in Okla.
- Legendary father of Irish kings
- NaCl works
- Oral
- An insecticide
- Lyrical — Jay Lerner
- Loewe creation
- Passage to a culvert
- Lackaday!
- One that got away



- Citizens of Pauls Valley
- Beds for Leo and Elsa
- Publish
- Baldwin-Ward film: 1990
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- Serious
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



LECTURES

Thursday
4:00 p.m. "Making Mystic Sex," Karma Lochrie, Loyola University, Room 208, DeBartolo Hall. Sponsored by the DeSantis Committee of the Department of History.

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Irish lacrosse looks to rebound against Air Force

By KEVIN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

After suffering their first loss of the season over the weekend, the 16th-ranked Notre Dame (8-1) lacrosse team attempts to rebound with a victory against the visiting Falcons of the Air Force Academy at 3:00 p.m. at Moose Krause Stadium. In the case of inclement weather, the game will be moved inside Loftus.

The challenge for the Irish in this afternoon's game will be to recapture the aggressive play that was lacking in their 13-7 loss at Duke on Friday. One very important aspect to regaining intensity will depend on how the Irish midfielders play.



Randy Colley

The starting line of juniors Willie Sutton and Billy Ahmuty and freshman Rob Tobin will need to scoop up more ground balls than they did against the Blue Devils, where they were thoroughly outplayed. The second and third lines will also have to step up and help out with the likes of senior Ed Lamb and sophomores Marc Pasquale and Kevin Lynyak contributing on both offense and defense.

"As midfielders, we know we didn't play aggressively against Duke, so we're looking forward to the Air Force game to regain our confidence and intensity," said Ahmuty.

Sophomore goalie Ryan Jewell will start in net for the Irish against the Falcons. Jewell had a strong game versus Duke with 22 saves, and will be relied upon to lead the defensive effort.

Coach Kevin Corrigan knows that his team will have to step up and play for a full 60 minutes if they are to beat a very scrappy and aggressive Falcon squad. "Whenever you play an academy team, you know that they are going to play hard, be able to go all day, and play tough," he said.

Adding to danger that this Air Force team poses for the Irish is the fact that three of their top six scorers are on their first mid-field, a line that Corrigan considers dangerous.

The fact that Air Force plays such a team-oriented game will force the Irish to play the Falcons in a full ten-on-ten situation. "Their team play concerns me, so we're going to have to concentrate on our riding and clearing," noted Corrigan.

The Air Force team that coach Tom Duggan brings to Notre Dame is one that is



The Observer/Pat McHugh

Freshman attackman Kevin Mahoney has been a consistent performer for the Irish all year, and his play will be key in the Irish's game against Air Force today.

see LAX/ page 18

Men's volleyball heads to nationals

By KEVIN DOLAN
Sports Writer

After weeks of anticipation and a successful season, the Irish men's volleyball team is on its way to the National Club Collegiate Volleyball tournament in Austin, Texas, which will run from today until Saturday.

According to Brian Ceponis, the Irish "should win" their first pool. The Irish are seeded No. 2 in their pool behind UC-Davis, with Iowa and Virginia Tech rounding out the pool.

"We've seen Davis," said Pat Madden, "and we know we can beat them if we play well."

The Irish are looking to improve on last year's 17th-place finish, hoping to break into the top 10. To do that, they will have to beat some of the top clubs in the nation, such as Cal-Berkeley, Graceland, MIVA champion Ohio State, and Sacramento State.

To beat those teams, Madden offered a very simple formula.

"We have to get the ball to Ceponis," Madden said. "That's where passing comes in. If we pass well, Brian gets good balls to hit, and we can go a long way from there."

If the Irish passing, which has been a trouble spot all year, caves in again, outside hitters like seniors Madden and Leo Casas will have to step up.

The Irish bench may also have to contribute. Freshmen Miguel Ascencio and Bill Raney have shown that they can fill in ably, and veteran Chris Murdy may also be asked to step into the middle blocker position.

Murdy, the third Irish senior, was philosophical about his role at Nationals.

"I just want us to do well," said Murdy. "If we get on a roll,



The Observer/Pat McHugh

Sophomore outside hitter Matt Strotman will lead the Irish in their quest for a top-10 finish at the Club Nationals this weekend.

we could do really well. There's no reason we shouldn't be in the final 16."

On Sunday, Ceponis will be trying out for the Olympicfest, to be held in San Antonio in late July through early August. If he makes that squad, Ceponis has

a chance to try out for the Olympic "B" team. Ceponis feels that his chances are fair.

"The way I'm playing now, I feel confident about giving them a good show," said Ceponis. "I'm excited...I think if I play

see VOLLEYBALL/ page 14

Kobata continues hot pitching in Irish win

By TEDS PETERSON
Sports Writer

Terri Kobata's pitching performance yesterday against Valpariso was

a real let down compared to start against Dayton on Monday.

Not that it was a bad outing—it's not easy to be perfect every day.

Kobata, who threw a no-hitter against Dayton three days ago, led the Notre Dame softball team (19-11) to a 4-0 victory with a one-hit complete game shutout at Ivy Field yesterday. The second game of the doubleheader was cancelled in the fourth inning because of rain.

All of Notre Dame's offensive activity came in the first inning. Sophomore left fielder Liz Goetz, who went 2 for 3, singled to drive in catcher Sara Hayes with the first run of the game. Two batters later, Casey McMurray (2 for 3) doubled to drive in two more runs. Right fielder Lisa Miller's ground out plated the final Irish run.

Coach Liz Miller noted that while she has stressed to her team the importance of jumping out to an early lead, she was not completely happy with the offense.

"Our hitting was silent after the first inning. We seem to lose our aggressiveness after getting an early lead, and that's

a bad habit to get into. A four-run lead is not out of reach."

Kobata, on the other hand, was not upset to be the recipient of an early four-run inning.

"It helps to get offensive support like that in the first inning. You just feel a lot more comfortable pitching with a 4-0 lead."

Kobata (7-3) had another no-hitter going into the fifth inning, but Valpariso's Krista Bane broke it up with a solid double. The Irish pitcher allowed only one other batter to reach base (hit by pitch), striking out 12 batters and walking none.

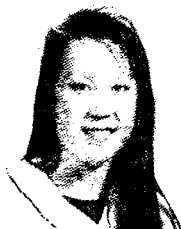
While Kobata's numbers from the game look imposing on paper, Miller explained that her young pitcher still has room to improve.

"This was only her second game back [after an eight-day layoff due to injury], so she still hasn't quite settled in yet. She wasn't throwing her pitches exactly where she wanted them."

The Irish were winning the second game of the doubleheader 2-0 when the game was called off in the bottom of the fourth inning.

Senior pitcher Staci Alford battled the whole way, shutting Valpariso out despite deteriorating weather conditions that made the pitching mound difficult to work on.

"We tried to get five innings in to make it official," explained Miller. "But it got to a point where I didn't want to risk any injuries to our team."



Terri Kobata

INSIDE SPORTS

NBA ROUNDUP

Reggie Miller scores twenty to lead the Pacers over the Nets.

see page 22



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Barry Larkin and the Reds fall to the red-hot Phillies.

see page 21



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Robin Yount cannot lead the Brewers over the Angels.

see page 20

