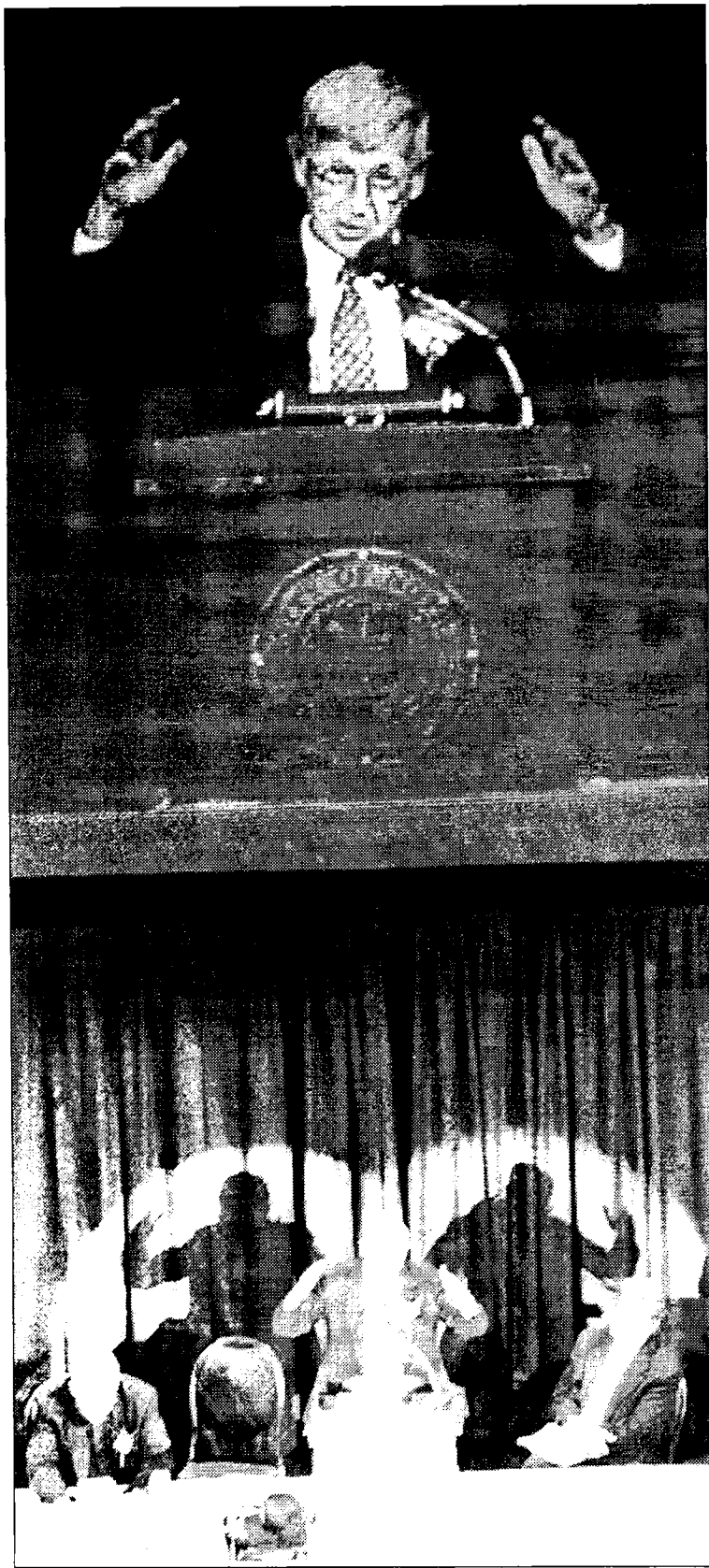


THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, April 9, 1997 • Vol. XXX No. 120

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



As Holtz greets his roasters, a video screen magnifies his image.
The Observer/Rob Finch

SALUTING

LOU

'I'VE GROWN AS A PERSON AND AS A PLAYER. THERE'S NO WAY I COULD HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU, AND WITHOUT YOU I CERTAINLY WOULDN'T HAVE WANTED TO DO IT.'

- DERRICK MAYES

'HIS COACHING STYLE IS LIKE LARRY FROM THE THREE STOOGES — YOU'RE NOT SURE WHAT HE'S DOING THERE, BUT IT WOULDN'T BE THE SAME WITHOUT HIM.'

- BARRY ALVAREZ

Players, coaches recall 'The Holtz Years'

By DAN CICHALSKI
Associate News Editor
and HEATHER COCKS
News Editor

Seventeen roasters and toasters agree: former Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz is never boring, sometimes wordy, often witty ... and always short.

His diminutive frame supplied several speakers with ample material in their tributes to Holtz's years at the University.

"Lou is known for his Adonis body," joked Dick Rosenthal, former athletic director of Notre Dame. "He's the perfect specimen."

Such humor defined the light-hearted mood of last evening's "Roast the Coach," which highlighted the achievements and good memories of Holtz's tenure, rather than the fact of his resignation.

"I focus on the joy and exhilaration, not on the leaving but the times I was here," Holtz said. "No place can be like Notre Dame."

Derrick Mayes, Tony Rice, and

Gerry Faust were among those seated next to Holtz on stage; in addition, emcee Regis Philbin introduced video tributes from John Dockery and former player Chris Zorich, currently with the Chicago Bears.

President Clinton delivered the surprise video message of the evening, speaking as Holtz's longtime friend about his contributions to the Notre Dame community.

"He has the ability to spur his teams, inspiring them to achieve more than athletic success," Clinton said. As an example, the president added that Holtz graduated 100 percent of his eligible players from the 1988 national championship team, a feat unequalled by any other coach.

"If you ever get the urge to play," Clinton added, "you're always welcome to toss the ball around on the South Lawn. I'd enjoy the height and weight advantage."

Philbin yielded the microphone to Rosenthal, who offered the first roast of the evening. "Lou is the consummate competitor," he said. "We are truly better in every way for having known him."

Father Edmund Joyce, executive vice president of the

University under Father Theodore Hesburgh, quoted a letter from an acquaintance which represented the sentiments of Notre Dame's extensive "subway alumni" — fans who remain devoted to the Fighting Irish despite no actual ties to the University.

"Come next season, we'll look up and see Lou's spirit moving up and down, up and down ... the Notre Dame sideline. It is his home, it always will be," wrote Patrick Coyne, a New York cab driver.

"You still there, Lou?" asked Philbin, after hearing Coyne's words. "For a minute there, I thought you'd passed away."

Another surprise came when four strawberry milkshakes were delivered to Holtz fresh from McDonald's. Grinning, he proceeded to poke straws into all four lids during Philbin's introduction of the next roaster, University of Wisconsin head coach Barry Alvarez.

The former Notre Dame defensive coordinator delivered arguably the harshest roast of the night, rife with jokes stemming from his days working under Holtz.

see HOLTZ / page 8

■ HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

Council discusses new ID cards

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
News Writer

New identification cards for the Notre Dame student body will be available at the beginning of the fall semester, depending on the timely cooperation of a majority of the students.

Mike Ball, the project manager in charge of the implementation of the new system, addressed the Hall Presidents' Council at last night's meeting with hopes of making the transition to the system as easy as possible.

"Time is the critical issue," Ball said. "The entire project has taken over four years to develop, hoping to identify the specific needs of this campus. Now it is merely a matter of making this happen."

Ball emphasized that for the production of the cards to be

completed in time for the start of the fall semester, the University would need to capture the images of a majority of the student body in a database by the end of this year. However, this poses a problem because the software required to record the student images will not be available until April 28.

"Badge stations need to be easily accessible to the majority of the student population in the least amount of time possible," Ball told the council.

The recording process will take about one and a half minutes for the student to complete, and involves having the student picture and signature recorded in a computer's database for the future production of an ID card. There will be five stations available on campus during a two-week period, in which Ball hopes that 70 to

80 percent of the student body will have their image captured.

"The information will be stored in a database and a card will be manufactured during the summer," Ball said. "We need to get this part of the production now when there is more time to work with."

Ball's committee is concerned with the placement of the stations, wanting them to be in places that are the most convenient for students, and looked to the Hall Presidents' Council input.

"We first thought that the dining halls would be the best location for the new system," Ball said. "But with finals approaching students may not have time to wait in line for 20 or 30 minutes to get their photo taken."

After some discussion, the

see HPC / page 6

College Democrats work to change clause

By DEREK BETCHER
Associate News Editor

The most important thing was that the meeting happened.

Last night's open forum on revision of the Notre Dame's non-discrimination clause shed no new light on the subject, but the forum did succeed in its goal of raising campus awareness on the issue.

The roughly 100 students in attendance heard formal presentations from J.P. Cooney and Allison Dobson of College Democrats, the organizing group. In addition, several audience members spoke about why the University has spent 12 months without public progress on revising its non-discrimination clause.

"This policy is flawed at best and the University handling of the issue is completely unacceptable," Dobson said.

Currently, the non-discrimination clause does not include the category of sexual orientation.

"This means that the University of Notre Dame has reserved the right to discriminate in its admissions, hirings, and funds," Cooney asserted.

Last April, vice president for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara accepted a recommendation to raise the question of revising the clause and has reported having raised the issue with the University's officers. In the past 12 months, no progress update or

see FORUM / page 6

■ INSIDE COLUMN

The virtues are smoking

I belong to the most blatantly discriminated against group on campus. I smoke cigarettes. Smokers are humiliated and stepped on by every one of the administration's policies.

Dave Freddoso
News Copy Editor

There are several non-smokers out there who like to whine and complain about us every chance they get, and so I wanted to write about the fact that there is virtue in smoking, and that smoking can help one attain virtue.

After all, smokers put up with a lot to sustain their habit. We are not allowed to meet in nearly any campus building. We are forced out into the cold to smoke during the winter.

Because of the recent ban on cigarette sales on campus, we have to walk nearly a mile in the snow to buy a pack of cigarettes.

We are humiliated every fall, when the home football season ends and all the incendiary devices are removed from the bookstore. Then we also have to walk nearly a mile to buy something to light our cigarettes with.

Even the dorm rectors are out to get us now. One of them has gone so far as to forbid his dorm's residents from smoking outside the building.

We are stuck between a rock and a hard place. The shady tobacco companies have hooked us on it, and now the administration wants to tear our flesh to get us off it.

You might expect any other group of people to become ornery or indignant after this kind of treatment. But I think that it is almost better this way. Suffering has improved our character. It has helped us to become virtuous. Smokers are always willing to bum their cigarettes, down to the last one. We care about each others' well being. We are not pushy or nasty, like other groups. We have friends in every dorm on campus. We permeate every college of the University, and every major. We have an excuse to talk to each other about the fine points in our classes, our worries, our lives. And smoking brings us all together, crowded outside the entrances of nearly every building on campus (except Keenan).

"You're going to die," my friend told me the other day before I lit my cigarette.

"So are you," I replied. There's certainly no fallacy there.

Sure, smoking is not good for your body, but neither is anything else. Eating, sleeping, breathing, exercising; not eating, not sleeping, not breathing, not exercising; these will all kill you. Man is mortal, and it is time that our culture faced up to that fact. I'm just doing my part to help society rediscover what it has known since the beginning of time.

In moderation, smoking is not harmful to the soul. What is much more harmful to both the soul and the body is the inordinate care that some people give to their physical health. Why do you think that there are so many people at Notre Dame and elsewhere with eating disorders who are troubled by the fact that they do not live up to the societal norm?

Those who would malign us, whether in The Observer or elsewhere, ought to remember that all the complaints about the second-hand smoke, the whining and waving of their arms as they walk past us to get into Debartolo, and the fake coughing (Hey, who's smoking the cigarette, anyway?), are pitiful at best.

What is more dangerous after all? Is it the second-hand exposure to smoke, or second-hand exposure to your ridiculous moral attitude which is in lock-step with our soft, death-fearing, bourgeois society?

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Zaire rebel leader claims to be 160 miles from Kinshasa

MBUJI-MAYI, Zaire
Savoring his victories in central Zaire, rebel leader Laurent Kabila set his sights Tuesday on Kinshasa and claimed a startling advance — denied by the government — to within 160 miles of the capital.

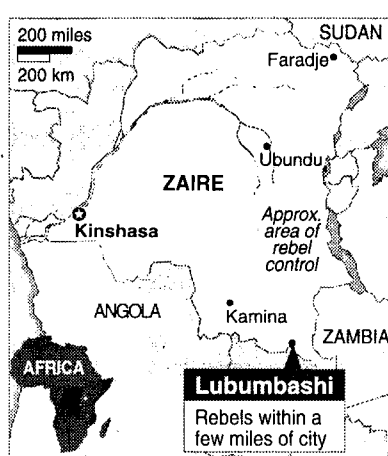
"Where else is there to go?" Kabila told a cheering crowd of 50,000 supporters in Mbuji-Mayi, Zaire's diamond mining center about 600 miles from the capital. He is on a triumphant tour of recently captured mining country.

The rebels, whose six-month sweep through Zaire shows no sign of slowing, are also within a few miles of Lubumbashi, Zaire's second-largest city, in the far southeast.

In Kinshasa, President Mobutu Sese Seko on Tuesday declared a state of emergency and appointed military governors throughout Zaire.

The brief television announcement did not give details, but Defense Ministry spokesman Leon Kalima said it meant "in principle" that political demonstrations would be banned.

Large-scale demonstrations had been expected Wednesday by supporters of newly appointed Prime



Minister Etienne Tshisekedi, a longtime opponent of Mobutu is pressing for more power for the prime minister's office. Marcel Laurent Mbayo, a spokesman for Tshisekedi, said the planned march to the prime minister's office would go ahead.

He refused to speculate why Mobutu had declared the state of emergency, saying only: "He's a dictator."

About 100 Tshisekedi supporters demonstrated for a second day in Kinshasa on Tuesday, trying to stop Parliament from possibly voting to oust him.

On Monday, a much larger protest of some 3,500 people was broken up with tear gas and tanks.

The government spokesman said Mobutu, who was last seen in Kinshasa on Friday, had declared the state of emergency "because of the situation. It appears Mr. Kabila wants to continue the war."

Speaking in Mbuji-Mayi, Kabila told the crowds that his troops were 160 miles northeast of Kinshasa, near the city of Bandundu, and said they would press on to the capital city to oust Mobutu, Zaire's dictator for nearly 32 years.

First ladies go to grade school

WASHINGTON

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and her Canadian counterpart, Aline Chretien, got a firsthand look at technology at work in the classroom Tuesday. The first ladies dropped by Burrville Elementary School and visited via two-way video and computer links with students at St. Elizabeth Elementary School in Ottawa, Canada. Seated in student-size chairs at a small table in Burrville's library, the first ladies watched intently as sixth-graders at both schools displayed their joint Internet project. "It's very impressive," Mrs. Clinton said of the demonstration. "It's exciting that our two countries are cooperating, that our two schools are cooperating and that students here in Washington are getting exposed to what's going on in Canada." The students' project included written descriptions of a state-of-the-art school, homework via e-mail and cafeteria robots that don't burn the food.



NewNetNames@Internet.web

WASHINGTON

To keep up with a growing demand for Internet addresses, a new set of online tags was approved Tuesday by a group of organizations that help oversee functions on the Net. All Internet addresses in the United States now end with one of six domain names: .com for commercial businesses, .org for non-profit organizations, .net for networks, .edu for educational institutions, .gov for governmental bodies or .mil for the military. Under changes approved Tuesday, seven endings will be added: .store for businesses offering goods, .info for information services, .nom for individuals who want personal sites, .firm for businesses or firms, .web for entities emphasizing the World Wide Web, .arts for cultural groups and .rec for recreational and entertainment activities. They were approved by five organizations that help oversee the Internet functions: the Internet Society and the Internet Assigned Numbers Authority, the World Intellectual Property Organization, the International Telecommunication Union and the International Trademark Association.

Hepatitis descends on Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis.

Four cases of hepatitis A were reported at a school in northeastern Wisconsin Tuesday, and health officials were investigating whether tainted frozen strawberries were to blame. The virus infected two second-graders, a third-grader and an eighth-grader at Bowler Elementary School, said Kristine Labby, a nurse with the Shawano County Health Department. One has already returned to school. Strawberries distributed through a federal program have been linked to 169 cases of hepatitis A in Michigan. The strawberries were distributed in 17 states. The school in Bowler got strawberries through the National School Lunch Program and served them Feb. 24. The berries had a different lot number than those suspected of causing the Michigan outbreak. "Right now, there's no direct link to the strawberries. They're investigating every possible avenue," said Rich Mortensen of the state Department of Public Instruction. The 600 children and 85 employees at the school will be vaccinated, he said.

Police arrest transvestite teacher

GREENWOOD, Ind.

A middle school teacher and coach faces charges after fleeing police and crashing his pickup truck into a utility pole while dressed as a woman. Police said Matt Porter, 25, of Greenwood had a blood-alcohol level more than twice the legal limit and was dressed in women's clothing when an officer asked for identification early Sunday in a parking lot. The driver refused orders to shut off the engine and drove off when an officer attempted to open the passenger door. "We thought we were chasing a woman, and it turned out to be a man," said Greenwood Police Chief Robert L. Dine. A high-speed chase ended when the truck hit a pole near the Greenwood Public Library. Porter was treated for cuts at Wishard Memorial Hospital in Indianapolis and released. Police said Porter was wearing high-heeled shoes and fishnet stockings, facial makeup and long, painted fingernails. His blood-alcohol level tested at 0.21 percent, police said. Porter is a former University of Indianapolis linebacker. He resigned from Center Grove Middle school Tuesday, officials said.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

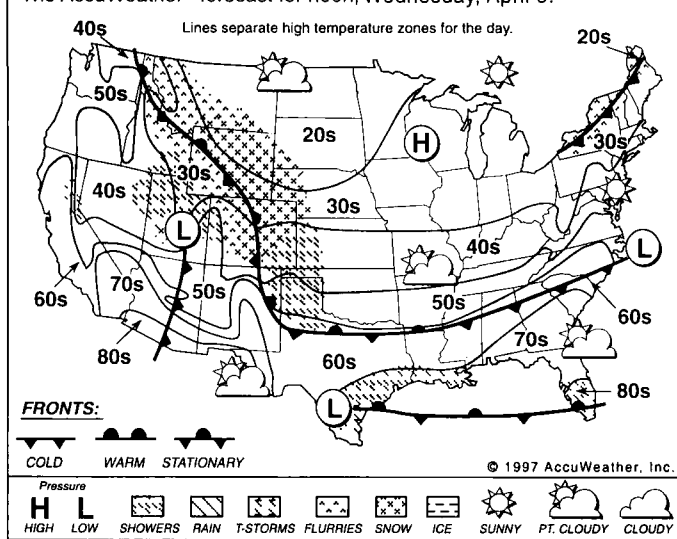
	H	L
Wednesday	38	21
Thursday	42	21
Friday	48	31
Saturday	46	33
Sunday	48	35



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 9.



Atlanta	65	14	Denver	37	24	New Orleans	71	58
Baltimore	51	25	Los Angeles	66	53	New York	48	32
Boston	47	26	Madison	34	18	Philadelphia	52	28
Chicago	40	22	Miami	82	72	Phoenix	76	55
Dallas	68	52	Minneapolis	34	17	St. Louis	49	32

Class visits cloistered nuns

By ALLISON KOENIG
Saint Mary's News Editor

Although the words "cloistered" and "dialogue" are an apparent contradiction of terms, a group of Saint Mary's students incorporated both of these concepts this past Saturday.

The students, who are members of religious studies professor Keith Egan's "Women as Church" class, traveled south for a dialogue with the Carmelite Sisters of Indianapolis, a cloistered and contemplative order of Catholic nuns.

The order is known for their gender-inclusive doctrinal translations, and subsist from the sales of such books as well as from making bread for the celebration of the Eucharist.

The eight-member class had been reading "Teresa of Avila," a book about the 16th-century woman who reformed the Carmelite order. The students came up with a list of questions they wished to discuss with the nuns, and sent the list to them before their visit.

Ten of the 18 sisters met with the Saint Mary's group. The overall result was a great deal of surprise on the part of the students.

"[The nuns] dispelled the



myths of being locked away, antisocial, and out of touch," Kelly Harrison said. "They are very involved with the Church, in celebrating Mass with the community, and in writing books."

"They shattered a lot of myths about their lives," Delilah Welch added. "A few mentioned how they wanted to be priests in the Catholic Church. Even though they can't be right now, they haven't given up hope. They work within the structure of the Church to make changes."

The nuns met with the students in a "round-circle" discussion. Only 10 of them were represented, so that they did not outnumber or intimidate their guests.

"I noticed the true love of God. To see it was different than to just read about it. They truly live the life of Christ, teachings and everything. I was speechless when we left. Speechless," reiterated Lori Langenderfer.

Egan spoke to the differences that have taken place in

the order, even recently.

"Twenty years ago, the sisters would have appeared to us behind a grill, wearing veils. There would be almost no contact. Nowadays, they are dressed simply, without habits," Egan stated.

A particularly surprising and intriguing part of the discussion revealed the backgrounds of the women. The sisters present included a former psychologist who had a private practice, a divorced mother who converted to Catholicism later in life, a teacher with a doctorate in math, and an AIDS and death row minister.

"They were extremely educated, and well-versed in the contemporary theologians," Harrison noted.

Citing the statistic that only five percent of the female clergy is under age 50, students asked the sisters if they were worried about the decline in the number of nuns in the Catholic church.

"They were really relaxed about it, which was surprising. They told us that they encourage older women who have life experience to make the educated decision about joining [the sisterhood]," Welch said.

Eileen Nieli summed up the infectious result the visit had on the group. "I felt touched; they offered a lot of wisdom."

Immortalized in art...



The Observer/Katie Kroener
Artist Jason Dille creates a face mask of Greg Sanchez, a South Bend community member who is living with AIDS. Sanchez' mask will be added to the Face to Face exhibition, which is on display in LaFortune Ballroom until the end of this week.

Forum addresses ND faiths

By BRAD McDONALD
News Writer

The third and final Notre Dame Forum on Academic Life, sponsored by the Faculty Senate, took place in the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium last night.

The focus centered on two topics from provost Nathan Hatch's inaugural address: "Fostering a Community of Intellectual Engagement" and

"Making Notre Dame a Center for Catholic Intellectual Life."

The headline speakers were philosophy professor Michael Detlefsen and Father Timothy Scully, senior associate provost.

Detlefsen focused on "God being the author of all truth." He recommended that Notre Dame's goal to preserving Catholic life should be a "strong commitment to truth," which doesn't necessitate a completely Catholic staff.

Scully presented points necessary for "Making Notre Dame a Center for Catholic Intellectual Life." Scully agreed with Detlefsen that a "Catholic University not only welcomes, but requires other faiths." He concluded that, "no committed world class faculty [is equal to] no good Christian community."

The guest speakers then responded to questions posed during the proceeding panel discussion.

Vatican appoints new archbishop

Associated Press

CHICAGO
The Vatican on Tuesday replaced the late Cardinal Joseph Bernardin with a Chicago native who could prove to be more outspoken on Roman Catholic doctrine than his predecessor.



Archbishop George Francis
George, 60, of Portland, Ore., will be installed as head of the nation's second-largest archdiocese May 7, six months after Bernardin's death.

"At the end of a lot of exploring, I come back to give the rest of my life to the church of Chicago and to the

people of the metropolitan area," said George, who will lead the Chicago area's 2.3 million Catholics.

Like Bernardin, George is in line with the pope in opposing abortion, doctor-assisted suicide and the ordination of women. In Portland, he was a vigorous opponent of state's law permitting euthanasia.

He also has shown a moderate streak. While bishop of Yakima, Wash., where he served from July 1990 until his appointment to Portland last April, he joined other Catholic leaders in opposing two anti-gay-rights initiatives. But the two bishops differ in style.

While Bernardin never openly opposed a position taken by the pope, he was considered a mediator nationwide among groups who differed on issues such as female priests.

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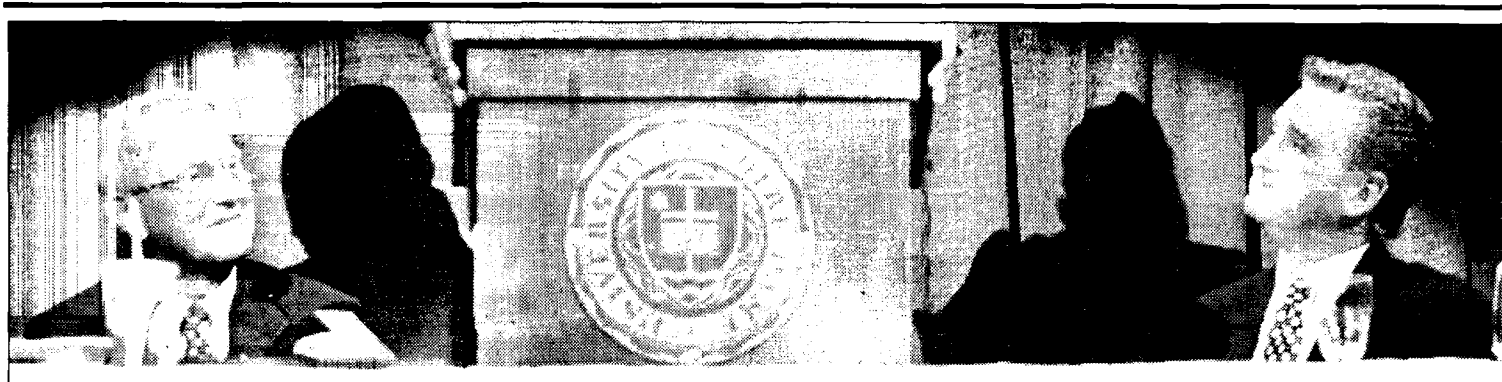
'When I was 18 years old, Lou Holtz came to my house and said to me, "Son, if you come to Notre Dame, I guarantee you you'll have a ring." I had no idea it'd be a Super Bowl ring.'

Derrick Mayes

'Our time with you was truly blessed, Though we never liked the way you dressed. Thank you, Coach Holtz, for all the memories. Notre Dame, our mother, I know you pleased.'

Jim Flanigan

Selection from "My Ode to Coach Holtz"



Holtz, clutching his milkshake, exchanges a smile with Regis Philbin as they listened to former quarterback Tony Rice delivering his roast.

'I used to get so mad, I'd steal the gum out of Lou's golf cart and chew it in front of him... He's actually hearing this for the first time right now.'

Tony Rice

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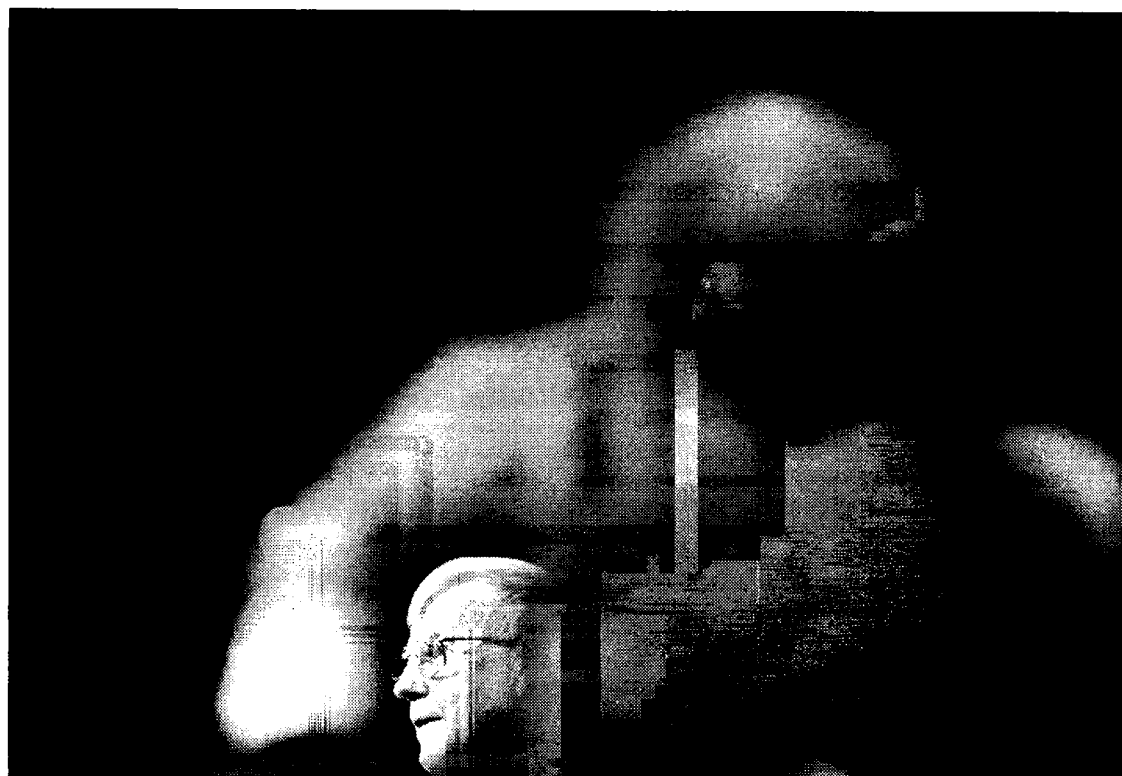
A change of scenery



'Lou Holtz is one of the greatest

college football coaches in history. He never really had a lousy season.'

President Clinton



'Lou is a great talker. If he were God, Moses would've had to send out for more tablets.'

Barry Alvarez

Pictured above listening to Holtz's closing words

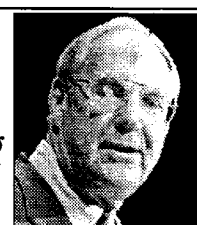
'Lou is the only person in recent memory to sleep in the Lincoln Bedroom for free.'

Roland Kelly



'Lou always wanted that perfect schedule, playing ranked teams two through 12, leaving No.1 open. Do you think, Lou, if we beat Nos. 2-12, that we'd actually be No. 1?'

Dick Rosenthal



Photos by Rob Finch

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HPC

continued from page 1

council agreed that placing stations in the residence halls for one or two days each would be the best course of action. Stations would also be located in more neutral settings such as LaFortune Student Center and DeBartolo Hall for off-campus students and those students who missed their dorm's scheduled time.

"We talked about using a sort of Res-Net model for this process," Ball interjected after members of the council suggested the residence halls would be the most lucrative location for the ID stations.

The new card will be accessible in all of the same places that current student IDs are electronically used, namely the dining halls, the bookstore, and the library. The card may also be used to replace the existing detex system, with the new residence halls, McGlinn and Welsh, as the first recipients. The first change that would effect the entire student body will probably be an electronic swipe system at the computer clusters.

"We won't see a whole lot of immedi-



The Observer/Michelle Keefe
Mike Ball talks to the Hall Presidents' Council about the integration of new ID cards at Notre Dame.

ate changes because of the tremendous amount of work at management and system architecture this process takes," Ball told the council.

A debit card system will not be instituted this year, although the planners are considering this as a possibility.

"There is just so much planning to make this work. We can't make such a tremendous change this soon," Ball told the council.

Forum

continued from page 1

timetable has been made public.

Almost all of Notre Dame's peer institutions have included sexual discrimination in their non-discrimination clauses, according to Cooney.

"By amending our non-discrimination clause, we will be institutionalizing acceptance," Dobson told the forum.

"We're not naive enough to think that changing the clause will solve all homophobia. But we're naive to think we can move towards progress without changing it," she said.

Dobson pointed out that the University's non-discrimination clause inexplicably differs from document to document. As an example, she noted that the du Lac clause does not include gender, while other clauses do.

Father David Garrick, a professor in Notre Dame's theology department, also formally addressed the forum. He began by putting the Church-homosexuality conflict in its historic context. Garrick then proceeded to highlight the Catholic Church's current position on homosexuality and homophobia.

Drawing from published 1994 Catechism, Garrick noted that only acts of homosexuality are impermissible. Sexual orientation, he emphasized, is not a matter of judgmental concern to the Church.

"Catechism neither directly nor indirectly restricts homosexuals from coming out or organizing," Garrick said.

"Catholic teaching actually requires it (a non-discrimination clause which includes sexual orientation)," Garrick asserted.

Audience commentary following the three scheduled speakers was equally pointed and more spirited.

Larry Bradley, a self-proclaimed "triple-domer" alumnus, took the floor to point out hypocrisies in Notre Dame's image. Specifically, he found fault with public address announcers reading the Declaration of Independence before home football

games.

Specifically, Bradley took exception to hearing Notre Dame broadcast the words, "All men are created equal..."

"Every time that statement is read is a flat-out lie," Bradley asserted. "Gay students here do not have equality."

John Blandford, former co-president of GLND/SMC, also used the forum to air his thoughts. He explained that the administration's handling of the revision process has left him feeling cynical about the prospects for change.

"From what I've seen, it's fully the University's intent to discriminate," he said. That practiced inequality is less abstract than many people suspect, according to Blandford.

"Where are the gay faculty, priests and rectors?" Blandford asked.

Ava Preacher, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, admitted that she shares the frustration apparent in most of the audience's comments.

"I don't think there's a willful attempt on their part to discriminate," she said. "It's just that they don't know how not to discriminate."

Preacher also noted that the University officers and the Office of Student Affairs could help the situation by improving their accessibility.

"I think [improvements] will come from sitting down together and putting a face to the issue, not from just a standing committee," she said.

Sean Gallavan, co-president of GLND/SMC, suggested that timing and scheduling of the revision process is a key concern. He feared that with the end of the academic year approaching, the issue could lapse into unimportance over the summer without resolution this semester.

Student body president Matt Griffin and vice president Erik Nass were among the audience members. Following the forum, the duo explained that they attended to acquaint themselves with the issue. Their administration has not yet taken nor decided to take any official stance on the issue.

"We want to be able to make an educated decision," Griffin said.

'Picnic' opens at SMC Thursday

Special to The Observer

The Saint Mary's College communication, dance and theatre department presents William Inge's play, "Picnic," Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Moreau Center for the Arts on the campus.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens, \$6 for the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community, and \$4 for students, and may be purchased at the Saint Mary's Box Office in O'Laughlin

Auditorium from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekdays.

The original production of "Picnic" opened on Broadway on February 19, 1953, and ran for 477 performances. Directed by Joshua Logan, the play won the Pulitzer prize, placing Inge among the best American playwrights of his generation.

The production of "Picnic" is under the direction of Saint Mary's theatre instructor, Mike Morris. "Picnic" offers more than just a memory of the past," Morris says.

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Indiana prisoners cook up a storm

Associated Press

PENDLETON, Ind.

Forget the image of prison inmates stamping license plates.

The state Correctional Industrial Complex here houses a full-service food production plant, where inmates work in creamery, bakery, fruits and vegetables, and meat slaughtering sections.

"It's really difficult to tell you're in a prison," said Jayne Brown, the prison's administrative assistant.

Except for the occasional prison guard patrolling the plant, the CIC facility looks much like any other food-production line. Workers — all long-term felons — show up in white smocks and hairnets.

While other states may have prisons with similar production lines, none have all facets under one roof, said Jerry Banning, who manages the operation.

The operation, a division of the Indiana Department of Correction's Prison Enterprises Network Products, supplies food to 69 customers — including two county jails and several not-for-profit groups — cheaper than private industry could afford, Banning said.

"We were able to get a real competitive price," said Toby Lambert, executive director for the Christian Center, a homeless shelter housing about 60 residents. "When we ordered some and tried it, the quality was real good. We've been real pleased."

The food industry found its home at CIC in May 1990 with the opening of the bakery, Banning said.

It expanded later that year to include slaughtering hogs and cattle. The creamery followed in 1991 and fruits and vegetables in 1992.

Each state prison has some sort of cost-cutting industry. Pendleton Correctional Facility utilizes inmate labor to assemble office furniture and offenders housed at Wabash Valley Correctional Facility in Carlisle manufacture license plate stickers and other state pamphlets.

Other prisons produce state highway signs, park and patio furniture and other goods.

Clintons dine with Chretien

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

He can't play golf. He can't dance. But, boy, can he eat!

Still lumbering about on crutches, President Clinton was a hobbled host Tuesday night for Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien's official visit.



Clinton

But that didn't stop White House chefs, florists, wine connoisseurs and pastry artists from jumping through hoops to impress the northern neighbor.

The highlight: A Canadian-inspired, five-star meal.

Chef Walter Scheib began with maple-cured salmon and fiddlehead fern, one of 17 different newly harvested vegetables served on red Reagan china. The entree was herb-crusted lamb, peppers, new potatoes, ragout of morels and spring vegetables.

That was followed by salad of young greens and sprouts, and maytag blue cheese. Then there was dessert, a dazzling display of pulled-sugar tulips atop a raspberry and chocolate truffle ring mold.

Scheib said the meal reflected the spirit of spring and the desire by first lady Hillary

Rodham Clinton to serve healthy meals that blend American tastes with her guests' native cuisine.

The guest list included the requisite government officials (National Security Adviser Sandy Berger), politicians (former Michigan Gov. James Blanchard) and Hollywood types (comics Dan Aykroyd and Howie Mandel). But it had fewer-than-usual political donors, more than likely a result of the mounting Democratic fund-raising affair.

Among the donors were William Joyce, whose Union Carbide Corp. contributed \$23,000 to Democrats; Donna Dixon Aykroyd, Dan's wife, who donated \$1,000 to Clinton; and Michael Berman, a Democratic consultant.

Berman is one of the Clinton friends who helped disgraced presidential friend Webb Hubbell land a job after he resigned from the Justice Department under and ethics cloud. Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr, frustrated with Hubbell's sketchy memory as he cooperated with investigators, is looking into whether the jobs bought his silence.

But Tuesday was a night for stars, not Starr. Canadian-born Aykroyd showed off his maple leaf lapel pin and plugged a new movie he is writing. A reporter asked Howie Mandel, another Canadian comic, about the difference between Canada

and America.

"Whatever is going on here is going on in Canada. It's just worth 30 percent less," Mandel said, poking fun at his nation's deflated dollar.

Two days after their marriage, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and NBC reporter Andrea Mitchell showed up. How's married life?

"Married life? Is that what we're doing?" Greenspan said with a sly smile. Seriously, now: "Terrific, so far."

The guests were welcomed by crutches-clutching Clinton, who made a cautious entrance down the steep stairway of the Grand Foyer. His doctor, Connie Mariano, followed closely behind to keep an eye on him — then scampered up the stairs when he reached the final step.

Chretien got a taste of Clinton's hospitality Monday night, when he sipped cognac with the president during a casual White House visit. The president said he invited the prime minister because he felt guilty that knee surgery kept him off the golf course with Chretien.

But he promised the Canadian, "I'll be back in the arena before long."

The bum knee also kept Clinton off the dance floor, but that didn't stop the entertainment. Mezzo-soprano Denyce Graves was appearing in the East Room, accompanied on the piano by Warren Jones.

■ CANCELLATION

The Collegiate Jazz Festival Preview Night, previously scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m., has been cancelled due to an injury sustained by the bass player.

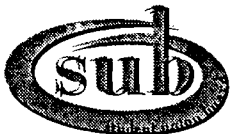
The Collegiate Jazz Festival will continue as scheduled, beginning Friday.

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ONE DOLLAR

Plane disappears in Arizona Holtz

By MICHELLE BOORSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX
Capt. Craig Button took off in a \$9 million Air Force attack jet last week for a practice run. Within minutes the plane and its arsenal of four 500-pound bombs were gone.

All that's known for sure is that the A-10 Thunderbolt was last spotted on radar over the Colorado Rockies — nearly 800 miles in the opposite direction.

Did it crash?
Was it sabotaged?

Or did the pilot steal it, like something out of the movie "Broken Arrow"?

"Anything you can think of has probably been looked at," said Staff Sgt. Rian Clawson at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson. "But the evidence so far doesn't indicate any of these wild hypotheses, like he was trying to steal it, or he went off to Telluride to go skiing."

The Air Force rebuffs the idea that Button, an avid skier, purposely veered the plane off course. But officials acknowledged Tuesday that investigators are looking into Button's background.

"The investigation ... includes all aspects of the plane and pilot, anything to do with the situation," said Staff Sgt. Bret Zieman at Davis-Monthan.

People who live near the base consider anti-government or even cult activity possible.

"It sounds fishy," said Bob Jones, a customer at Famous Sam's Restaurant and Bar. "He could be part of a militia, for all anyone knows."

Officials had theorized the pilot could have become incapacitated and may have put the single-seat plane on autopilot. But radar and witness accounts suggest the plane was being maneuvered and wasn't simply gliding.

The mystery began last Wednesday morning about 90 minutes after Button's plane took off in formation with two other A-10s bound for the Barry M. Goldwater bombing range. It was carrying conventional, not nuclear, weapons.

One of the jets reported seeing Button's plane flying in the rear, but a minute later the lead pilot radioed Button and got no response. When the other pilots realized the plane was missing, they broke formation and began the search.

Initially, it focused in Arizona, but it shifted to Colorado three days later after authorities checked radar records and witnesses reported seeing a low-flying plane.

Pentagon officials were looking into the time Button spent at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio, Texas, where he was a flight instructor until he arrived in Tucson in February to train on the A-10. CBS reported that Button had asked that his training flights at Laughlin be routed through Colorado.

An Air Force official at the Pentagon, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Button had made many cross-country flying trips during his training, and they may have involved stops in Colorado.

Button has a brother in Denver.

Button's relatives said they knew of nothing suspicious involving the 32-year-old Massapequa, N.Y., native.

"He was A-OK, stable, didn't seem to be under any stress. But he was having to study hard," said the captain's father, Richard Button, who had trained pilots during World War II.

The elder Button said his son had a passion for flying and dreamed of living a life like

the pilots in the movie "Top Gun."

"We're hoping he bailed out. There's no evidence that he bailed out, but there's no evidence that he didn't," he said.

The Air Force doubts Button bailed out; his ejection seat would have automatically sent out a homing beacon.

The jet itself didn't have its tracking device turned on because it was flying in formation, said Maj. Joe LaMarca, spokesman for Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, Va., the headquarters for all combat bases.

"It's part of a normal procedure when you're in formation that only the lead aircraft turns it on," LaMarca said.

The last radar track showed the jet near the 12,467-foot New York Mountain near Edwards, Colo. Button's plane was fully fueled when it took off, but it would have been nearly empty by then.

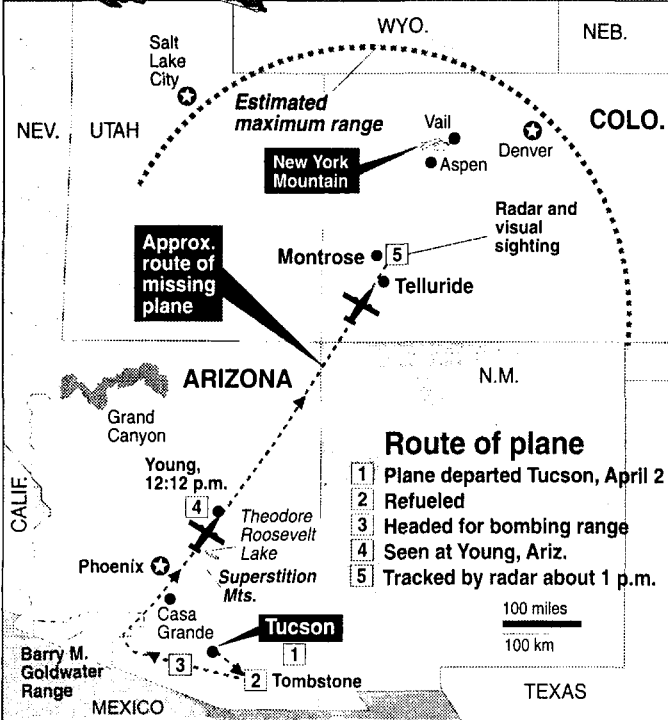
"In some instances if a plane crashes it's easy to see, but not always," LaMarca said. "If it crashed and is now covered with snow, that makes it more challenging. And no one saw it go down."

Missing A-10 Thunderbolt Air Force plane



Wing span 57 ft. 6 in.
Length overall 53 ft. 4 in.
Height overall 14 ft. 8 in.
Weight (basic design)* 30,044 lbs.
Max. combat speed 449 mph

* This model included four 500 lb. bombs



continued from page 1

"He made us walk into work every morning and kiss his ring," Alvarez said. "Unfortunately, he kept it in his back pocket."

"Staff meetings were always very democratic," he continued. "Lou would say, 'Anyone opposed to my plan should signify by saying 'I resign.''"

Twice during the next segue, Philbin paused to watch Holtz slurping his milkshakes. "Are you listening to me, Lou?" he asked.

Mayes and Rice used the opportunity to confess to certain acts they could not admit to while playing under Holtz.

"Remember in the Orange Bowl, when you thought Krug called the audible, and he threw it to me for a touchdown? Well, that was my idea," admitted Mayes. "And remember later in the game, he called another one, and threw a pick [interception]? That was all Tom."

Jerome Bettis opted for a more anecdotal approach, recalling a documentary about Einstein which revealed his tendency to dress identically every day.

"We had an opportunity to go to Coach's house ... I looked in his closet and saw rows of gray pants and blue jackets," Bettis said. "I told myself, 'Einstein was a smart man. Why are you doing this?'"

Holtz countered, "Jerome, I always thought you had a brain just like Einstein. It's been dead since 1955."

As the guest of honor, Holtz's chance at rebuttal came at the end of the evening; he took the podium as the 1812 Overture rang through the Joyce Center.

"It took these people three

hours to say nothing of any consequence," he stated.

"Derrick's a real smart kid," he continued. "He put together a difficult jigsaw puzzle in 18 months. That's quite an accomplishment; it said 3-5 years on the box."

For the most part, his closing remarks were serious and reflective. "I could never say anything negative about Notre Dame," he said.

In closing, Holtz explained that if he ever coached again, it would be for his love of teaching.

"I love making kids dream. If we don't dream, we don't live," he said. "Martin Luther King didn't get up there and say, 'I have a strategic plan.'"

The Roast benefited the Life Treatment Centers (LTC), a non-profit organization serving drug and alcohol-addicted residents of north central Indiana.

Sorin Hall rector Father Steve Newton, executive director of LTC, contacted Holtz in June 1996 and proposed the event, the proceeds of which are expected to exceed \$100,000.

"Lou Holtz is the only person I know who sends thank-you notes for Christmas cards," Newton said. "He wrote, 'If there's anything I can do to help the [LTC], please let me know.' I put that one in the bank vault."

Other contributors included Tom Thamer, sporting a neck brace to pay tribute to the game during which Holtz put him in a headlock. "You haven't heard from my law firm, yet, have you?" Thamer asked.

The comedy troupe Irish Accent performed a skit paying homage to Holtz's tenure, and the Glee Club made him its third honorary member in history.

"I have nothing but love, admiration, and respect for Notre Dame," concluded Holtz.

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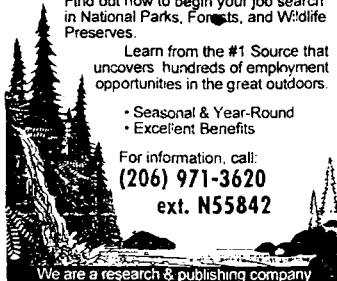
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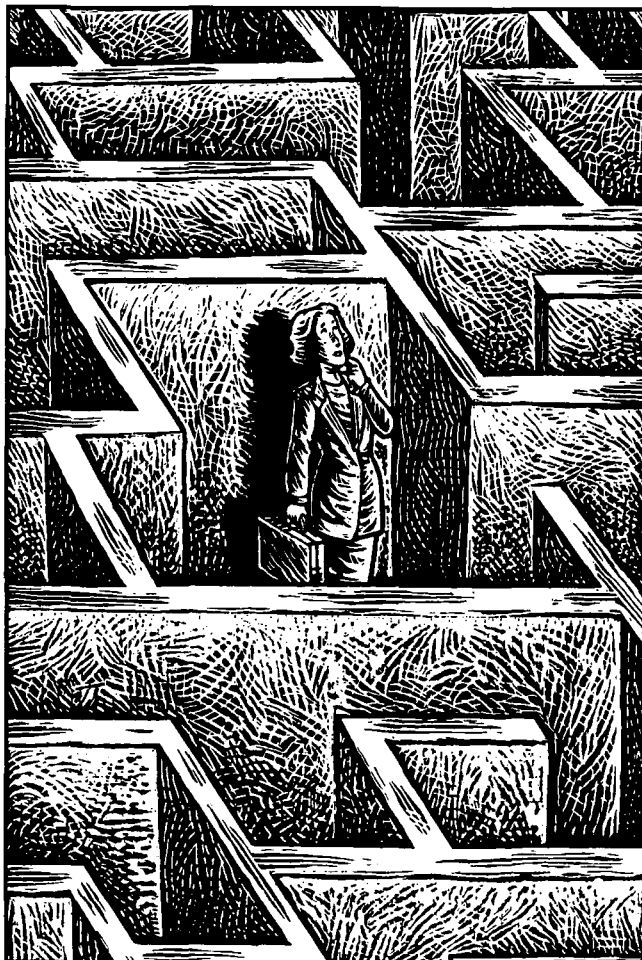
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Scientists detect record low ozone at North Pole

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The lowest levels of spring time ozone ever detected over the North Pole have been mapped by instruments on a series of satellites, scientists announced Tuesday.

Ozone levels in late March and early April over the Arctic were 40 percent lower than the average March measurements made from 1979 to 1982, said Pawan Bhartia of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

A year ago, measurements detected an ozone hole in the North Atlantic that was about 24 percent less dense than the 1979-82 period, the space agency announced.

Ozone is a natural atmospheric gas that acts as a shield against the ultraviolet radiation of the sun. The gas is eroded away by certain industrial chemicals, principally chlorofluorocarbons that are used as coolants and cleaners.

Under international treaty, the compounds are being

phased out of use in most countries of the world, but the effect of chemicals already released to the atmosphere is blamed by most scientists for the current thinning of the ozone layer.

Unshielded ultraviolet radiation can cause skin cancer in humans and can destroy some microscopic sea life that is thought important to the natural food chain.

Although the Arctic ozone has thinned, the loss is not nearly as severe near the North Pole as it is over the South Pole during the southern hemisphere spring in September and October.

Chemical reactions that destroy the ozone result from the combination of industrial chemicals, frigid temperatures and sunlight.

These conditions usually occur for a brief period as the sun makes its first springtime appearance over the poles after winter's darkness.

NASA said the area of thinned ozone covered about 2 million square miles of the Arctic region.

ISRAEL

Youth's death sparks riots

By JACK KATZENELL
Associated Press Writer

HEBRON, West Bank
Jewish seminary students shot and killed a Palestinian on Tuesday, sparking fierce riots in which Israeli troops killed two Palestinians and injured dozens. It was the West Bank's worst violence in months.

The rioting in Hebron raged for more than five hours, with hundreds of protesters hurling stones and firebombs at the Israelis, who fired back tear gas and rubber bullets.

Palestinian police tried to prevent the protests from spilling over from the Palestinian-controlled part of the city into the enclave still held by Israel, where the shooting occurred — only to be pelted with stones by their own people.

The violence in Hebron — where 500 Jewish settlers live in uneasy coexistence with 130,000 Palestinians — came amid Arab dismay over the failure of Monday's summit between President Clinton and Netanyahu to break the deadlock.

The Israeli leader, however, insisted that "interesting ideas" on how to restart talks had come out of the Washington summit. Further progress, he said, depended on the prevention of further violence.

Although Tuesday's fighting was the bloodiest, Palestinians and Israeli soldiers have battled in the streets of the West Bank almost daily since Israel broke ground March 18 for the Har Homa housing project in east Jerusalem, the sector Palestinians want as their capital.

Netanyahu accuses Arafat of orchestrating the riots and authorizing militant attacks, including a suicide bombing in Tel Aviv last month that killed



three Israeli women.

Arafat spokesman Marwan Kanafani accused Netanyahu of having "blood on his hands" after Tuesday's shootings. Arafat himself, speaking before the shooting, said Netanyahu's refusal to suspend settlement building means "he does not want peace."

The Supreme Court removed the last legal challenge to the project on Tuesday, rejecting a Jewish land owner's attempt to prevent Israel from confiscating his 140 acres — about one-third of the construction site.

Palestinians said the attack was unprovoked, while Israelis insisted it was brought on by Palestinians who sprayed two Jewish seminary students with tear gas as they walked to the Tomb of the Patriarchs. Both students had tear gas burns, police spokeswoman Linda Menuchin said.

The students opened fire with Uzi submachine guns, Hebron police commander Benny Baharon said. One shot hit Assam Rashid Arafah, 23, in the chest, killing him, Palestinian police and hospital workers said.

Palestinians angered over the shooting lobbed gasoline bombs

and rocks, injuring at least five Israeli soldiers and several Palestinian policemen.

Israeli troops fired tear gas and rubber bullets, wounding about 100 Palestinians. Seven of them remained hospitalized Tuesday night.

Yacoub Julani, 16, died in surgery with the metal kernel of a rubber bullet lodged in his brain. Later, 3,000 people attended his funeral, some crying out "Rebel!" and "God is great."

A 24-year-old man wounded in the clashes died after hours in a coma, also from a rubber bullet that pierced his eye and brain, hospital workers said.

The rioting was the deadliest since September when 80 people died in brawls that deteriorated into gun battles between Palestinian police and Israeli soldiers.


The Israeli army imposed a curfew on the center of Hebron on Tuesday.

In one of the day's few positive signs, Maj. Gen. Uzi Dayan, head of the Israeli army's central command, praised Palestinian police for working with Israeli troops to control the violence.

The crowds of angry protesters disbanded late Tuesday afternoon. Sporadic stone-throwing continued into the evening, when more than 700 people marched in the funeral procession of the first shooting victim.

The body, wrapped in a Palestinian flag, was carried to the grave by uniformed Palestinian police, who fired a 21-gun salute. The mourners waved Palestinian flags and banners, and shouted down Palestinian Transportation Minister Ali Qawasmeh when he tried to speak.

They yelled: "Let the olive branch fall — and the gun rise!"



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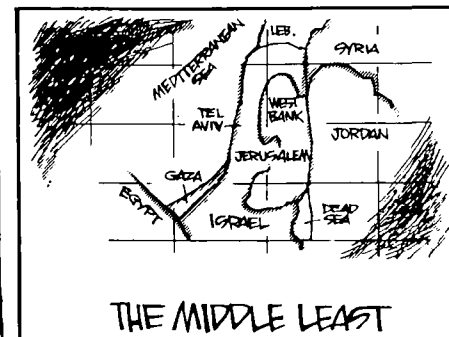
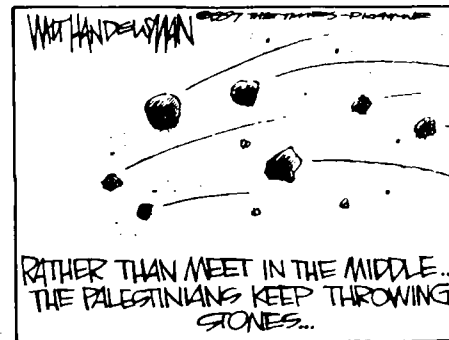
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■ GOD 'N LIFE

Exchange of ideas central to dogma interpretation

During the past century, technological advances have made instantaneous communication a virtual necessity. This has affected the way political candidates respond to their opponents, methods used by news teams, and information distributed to members of the Catholic Church. Where once it may have taken months or years to circulate the Pope's encyclicals and other statements, now it

vide an essential dynamic to our growth, especially our intellectual growth, and they lead us, implicitly and explicitly, to our creative contributions to the universe." It is by asking questions, occasionally seeming to "challenge" authority, that some Catholics learn and are able to deepen their spirituality. Koontz continues, "A good question... is a joy because it calls me to life, life ever more abundantly."

"Those of us who ask questions are cursed with restless minds," is Mike O'Hara's opinion. "But we are also the ones who build... faith communities. Because we can accept almost nothing 'on faith' everything we do believe, we REALLY believe."

The Catholics asking questions — some of whom are insulted for their inquiries and face sanctions by members of the Church hierarchy — feel they have valid reasons for doing so. On issues involving marriage and family, some see priests, bishops and the Pope as having no jurisdiction. Those in Holy Orders have little first hand experience stretching a weekly paycheck to feed, clothe and house a family, searching for jobs, or saving for retirement. The ordained know about such matters primarily through reading and seminary classes. This knowledge, when applied to pre-marital discussions, spiritual direction or other family situations most often does not reflect reality in the eyes of some Catholics, raising speculation that married priests would be more "practical."

The fact that "the real world" changes with surprising speed, yet the Church lags behind, is also a source of concern. While dogma — that which Catholics believe about God — rightfully remains constant, the interpretation and practices reflecting these beliefs can and must change.

"It is precisely the difference between

practice and belief that allows — and prods — me to question things..." notes Ginny Richards, a theologian with a degree from the University of Notre Dame. "We question... because we see and experience the dissonance between the 'abstract' of teachings and the concrete realities in which our moral questions are embedded and enmeshed."

Ms. Richards also cites a love of the

While dogma — that which Catholics believe about God — rightfully remains constant, the interpretation and practices reflecting these beliefs can and must change.

Church and a willingness to "seek its perfection" as motivations to question the status quo.

In other words, some of the People of God who make up the Church ask that it be made a pertinent institution for modern times. Since new wine should not be stored in old wineskins — as Christ recommended — it is not feasible for the "newer" generations of Catholics to struggle with an "old" Church. It seems unlikely that any manner of genuine spirituality could survive under such pressures.

Pressure of this type has led many women to leave the Catholic Church, or to threaten to leave if the ban on women's ordination is not lifted. They feel a true call from God to a priestly vocation, and ask why the Church refuses to allow them to fulfill this call. The support of parishes, friends and

family encourages them, yet to be ignored by the body which they yearn to serve has evoked emotions of guilt, pain, sadness and anger.

These are emotions also felt by other Catholics, prompting them to raise questions about the Church's attempts in certain instances to "dialogue," and the ultimate failure to incorporate or implement any suggestions made. Some see it as hypocrisy on the part of those in authority: trying to relate, but only withdrawing further from the masses.

There are those Catholics, of course, who take their questions too far, becoming excessively defiant or antagonistic, almost demanding to be heard, insisting on change with an "or else" finality. As is human nature, those of whom demands are made in this fashion will usually be "turned off" by the tactic. They see a distinct difference between sincere inquiries to achieve a better understanding of a situation, and open rebellion.

This is, perhaps, where the greatest misunderstanding arises between those who follow the Church as it is and those who question. The latter are seen as trouble-makers, dissidents or malcontents. That truly may be the case for a very few, however. Most who question just want answers.

Through free exchanges of ideas, it may be possible for all Catholics to establish a unity and grasp of issues that matter to the spiritual life of the People of God and the Church as this millennium ends. God-given intelligence and curiosity that is not used in the pursuit of faith will itself stagnate — a fate no one wishes upon anyone else or the Church.

Julie Ferraro is a secretary in the Friemann Life Science Center.

Julie Ferraro

takes seconds.

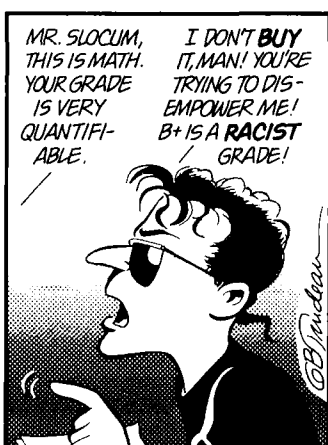
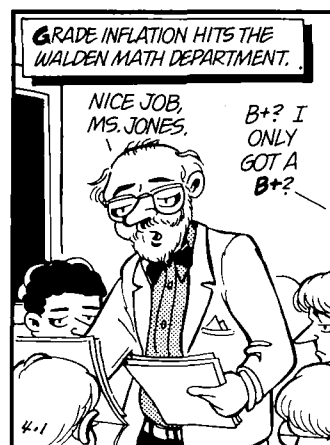
The response time to these documents has lessened as well. Catholics who wish to bring the Church into the current era and prepare for the 21st century are asking a lot of questions about birth control, the possibility of a married priesthood, women's ordination, and other issues relevant to society. Other Catholics don't understand such reasoning, content with the status quo.

The Second Vatican Council achieved a much needed renewal in the Church — especially in the areas of liturgy and ecumenism — but after a "rush" of revisions, the renewal seemed to die. Many Catholics have no intention of letting this renewal die. They question what remains stagnant in the policies and practices, knowing that what is allowed to stagnate ultimately becomes useless.

"If we are called... to live the truth in love, then we will ask questions because they are gifts from God," states Christian Koontz, a Sister of Mercy and university teacher of English. "Our questions pro-

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Life is a maze in which we take the wrong turning before we have learned to walk."

—Cyril Connolly

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Middle East peace process requires U.S. aid

Dear Editor:

The following is a letter to the United States Consul General in Jerusalem composed by the students of the Notre Dame Jerusalem program. The letter was signed by all nine members of the ND Jerusalem community and also by several Americans living and studying here at Tantur Ecumenical Institute as a part of its Continuing Education Program. In all, 17 U.S. citizens signed the letter. Several of us delivered the letter to the U.S. Consulate in East Jerusalem on March 30.

We primarily want to make the Notre Dame community aware of our understanding of the United States' role in the current political unrest here in Israel and the Occupied Territories of Palestine. Also, we strongly urge the University community to exert any political influence it might have to pressure the United States government to truly act in the interest of peace and justice here in the Holy Land. We will be sure to keep the Notre Dame community informed of any developments regarding the letter.

Dear Mr. Abington:

We are United States citizens living and studying in Israel. Our home while in this Holy Land is the Tantur Ecumenical Institute for Theological Studies, where we are fortunate to be exposed to some of the rich diversity of this region. We study and live with an international community in which Christians from many traditions learn from other Christians, Jews, and Muslims. We are blessed daily through this contact with Palestinians, Israelis,

and others from around the world who share an interest in and love for this land, its history, and its people.

As citizens concerned with issues of peace and justice, we have followed with interest the continuing development of the Israeli settlement on Jabal Abu Ghneim, or Har Homa. We have watched with growing concern the negative impact this development continues to have on the prospects for peace and reconciliation between Palestinians and Israelis. As American citizens and taxpayers, we are dismayed by the actions our government has taken in support of this and other Israeli policies which clearly undermine the peace process.

We, like most of the international community, believe that constructing Jabal Abu Ghneim/Har Homa, like all other Israeli settlement projects on lands occupied since the 1967 War, violates the spirit, if not also the letter, of both relevant United Nations resolutions and the 1949 Geneva Convention Relative to the Protection of Civilian Persons in Time of War, as well as the 1993 Oslo Peace Accords.

The 1949 Geneva Convention mandates that no occupying power is allowed to establish civilian settlements in occupied regions, nor to annex part or all of the occupied territory. Clearly, the building of Israeli settlements in East Jerusalem and the West Bank and Gaza, none of which were included within Israel's pre-1967 borders, is in direct violation of this document. In light of international law concerning annexation of occupied lands, we do not accept Israel's justification of Jabal Abu Ghneim/Har Homa as a legitimate build-

ing project on territory within Israel's sovereign boundaries.

Furthermore, the creation of "facts-on-the-ground" undermines the Oslo Accords, which sought to postpone decisions regarding Jerusalem until permanent status negotiations. While the building of a settlement on Jabal Abu Ghneim/Har Homa may not directly violate the letter of the Oslo treaty, it does implicitly and unmistakably ignore the widely held understanding that Jerusalem's future would be decided in bilateral final negotiations.

Despite these violations, the United States continues to support Israel, diplomatically, financially, and militarily. Certainly the roughly \$4 billion in unqualified general and military aid that the U.S. gives Israel annually include support for the economic conditions necessary for the costly maintenance and expansion of settlements on occupied lands.

U.S. support does not stop there, however. The U.S. has recently vetoed two United Nations Security Council resolutions, supported by all other Security Council members, that criticized Israel's settlement policies. The U.S. has acted similarly in the U.N. General Assembly where 130 of 134 members of the international community supported a resolution demanding that Israel reconsider its plans. This widespread and continuing U.S. financial and diplomatic support allows Israel to ignore both local and international pressure to halt the construction.

Please know that we are not interested in a single-minded or one-sided stance in this complex issue. We are aware of,

and fully disapprove of, those actions of the Palestinian Authority, including the release of known terrorists, which also clearly undermines the peace process. Our objective here is not to "take sides," but rather to express our disapproval of, and even embarrassment by, the continuing U.S. support of Israeli actions which prove destructive to the peace process. If our government is truly committed to peace and justice in this land, and seeks to maintain its position as guarantor of the peace process, it cannot continue to support the development of civilian settlements on occupied and/or annexed land. In short, we ask that the U.S. government begin to take responsibility for the influential role that it plays in Israel's aggressive and provocative behavior.

As taxpaying U.S. citizens, it is not only our right but also our responsibility to express our disapproval of those policies of our own government which undermine peace and justice in this Holy Land. Accordingly, we would very much like to arrange a meeting with you to discuss these issues. Please know that we will not sit back silently as the peace process unravels. Thank you for your time and cooperation.

ERIC GIOVANNI
JEREMY HUTTON
NATHAN MCGREGOR
MANDI O'DONNELL
MARK RINCON
JAMIKO ROSE
MARY ELLEN SHEEHAN
STEPHEN STEINBEISER
Fr. PATRICK GAFFNEY, C.S.C. director

AWAKENINGS

America's educational future depends on government action

America's system of public education is facing a crisis that, if not addressed immediately, will result in the perpetuation of domestic conflicts such as poverty, inequality, violence, and drug addiction, and the decline of U.S. influence in global, political and economic affairs. While politicians and lobbyists in our nation's capitol use rhetoric like vouchers, school choice and contracting, parents, volun-

teers, and professional educators are busy combating the crisis. Over spring break I participated in the Center for Social Concerns' Washington Seminar on education policy. During my week of discussions with Washington power brokers, students, educators and volunteers, I learned that there is a definite communication gap between the educational and political system. Politicians and lobbyists in Washington do not have the first clue what is facing public educators today, particularly ones in urban areas. Republicans preach privatization, Democrats advocate standardized testing — meanwhile America's children suffer. There is hope, however, and I witnessed it at two D.C. public schools.

J.P. Cooney



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Over 95 percent of Thomas Jefferson Junior High School's (grades 7-9) 814 students are people of color, most of whom are African-American. 87 percent of them get their lunches for free or at a reduced price because their parents cannot afford to buy them. The 814 students plus faculty and staff reside in a building whose capacity is 526. Their Title One money, a vital part of their operating budget, was stripped a few years ago because their math and reading scores exceeded city and national averages.

I met with several Jefferson ninth graders while in D.C., all of whom were twice as cordial, sophisticated, and articulate as I was by my senior year of high

school, let alone when I was a freshman. Each one was active in some extracurricular activity, and more impressively, these kids had all participated in some sort of community service during the school year. Most of them even arrive at school an hour early every day to participate in a voluntary math and science program. I did not feel, however, that these students were the exception at Jefferson; I felt them to be the norm.

The Jefferson students have a genuine passion for learning. They excel because they are proud of their school, they love their fellow classmates, they respect and admire their teachers, and they aspire to lofty goals. These are inner-city, low-income, ethnic minority children — the ones our political system has undoubtedly abandoned. Yet they have managed to beat the odds and succeed. How?

In spite of the school's success, Jefferson's principal Adela Washington complains vehemently about a lack of government commitment to funding and resource procurement. Rather than become muddled in the political debate, however, she and the Jefferson community have turned elsewhere for support.

The National Institute of Health and Catholic University have provided money and equipment so students can do college level research. Other private sector companies have funded a computer lab equipped with software and Internet access. (These kids can surf the web and develop Power Point presentations — I could not do that until last year.) Also, a foundation founded in the memory of the lost astronauts from the Challenger explosion funded the construction of a mock mission control station where students simulate actual missions to outer space. The simulations require students to apply their math, science, communication, and listening skills in a practical situation.

Across town, Garrison Elementary School possesses the lowest reading scores in the city. Their students are also low-income and predominantly ethnic minorities. They too are under-funded and neglected by the government. But they too have found a way to address their problems.

Coach John McCarthy, a member of the D.C. community, volunteered to begin an after school baseball and reading pro-

gram at Garrison two years ago. The coordination of this program is a full-time job, but McCarthy does it for free. He was able to obtain an obscure government grant (the type that should be standard, not obscure) which has covered the cost of equipment and a hardly livable stipend for his sole assistant. The program includes about 40 kids and several high

school volunteers. They play baseball for an hour and read for an hour. If they do not complete their reading they cannot participate in practice or in the games on the weekends.

The kids in Garrison's baseball program have improved their reading skills, increased their self-confidence, and have something to look forward to at the end of

the day other than hitting the streets. Such a program should exist at every elementary school in America — but the government will not put together the money or resources to do it.

Coach McCarthy asked those of us on the seminar a complex question: Who is to blame when a young person turns 18 without the skills to get a job and winds up addicted to drugs, in jail, or dead? Coach McCarthy went around the room for responses. We pointed the finger at parents, the educational system, drugs, poor role models — anything we could think of to put our minds at ease. The coach listened to our replies and calmly shared with us his answer: "I am," he said. "I am to blame, because I had an opportunity to make a difference in that youngster's life, and I didn't."

I commend Coach McCarthy's sense of social responsibility and his awareness of how fortunate he is. And he is certainly right — those of us who are blessed in life with a solid education and the skills to make a difference do have a responsibility to rescue that young person from despair. However, if that is not the role of our federal, state, and local governments, why do they exist at all? Education, the root to solving each and every one of America's domestic problems, has

become entrenched in a political debate that perpetuates rather than solves the system's ills.

Politicians, particularly conservatives, point to schools like Jefferson and Garrison and say, "You see, they did it without a lot of money; it can be done." I look at those schools and dream about the limitless possibilities if only our gov-

ernment did not try to prescribe politically popular solutions, but rather secured the necessary resources so that educators can educate, not dangle at the end of a frayed piece of thread. As much as Jefferson and Garrison are success stories, they are also tragedies.

Jefferson and Garrison are two schools which had to circumvent the system to save themselves from certain failure. However

there are schools out there that cannot transcend the crisis the way they have — not because there are not devoted educators and capable children, but because they are trapped in a political and economic system which prevents escape. It is the role of our government to find the escape route, not block it as it has.

America is the wealthiest nation on earth. We spend upwards of 16 percent of federal outlays on defense annually, while committing barely 3 percent to education. The argument that the money does not exist, or that we must do more with less, is simply unacceptable. The money and resources do exist, but our leaders are too busy juggling it around to secure their own futures, rather than those of our country.

If Jefferson and Garrison were able to independently obtain what they needed, then certainly our legislators, who possess a bully pulpit and access to the budget, can do the same. We must eliminate the need to work around the system, and make it work for our children — our future depends on it.

J.P. Cooney is a sophomore economics and government major. He can be reached via e-mail at Cooney.6@nd.edu.

There are schools out there that are trapped in a political and economic system which prevents escape. It is the role of our government to find the escape route, not block it as it has.

■ ACCENT ASKS

What is your favorite television theme song?



"The Smurfs' because the whole show is a Communist propaganda plot to subvert our youth."

Mark Leen
Sophomore, Stanford

"Perfect Strangers' because it makes me want to do the 'Dance of Joy.'"

Bea Przybysz
Sophomore, Siegfried



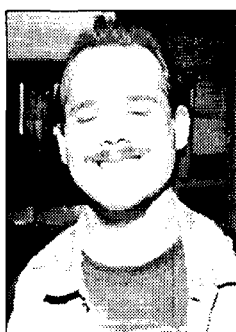
"Sportcenter' because it warms my heart."

Mike Bredeweg
Junior, Keenan



"Sanford and Son' because you can hum to it."

Kevin Graves
Junior, Fisher



"The Great American Hero' because I admire the curly haired dude."

Shannon Blalock,
Junior, Pasquerilla West



"NFL Primetime' because when I hear the song, I know that the show is going to be on."

David Johnson
Sophomore, Alumni



Unplug Y and Plug inte

By KRISTEN MICHELE BOGNER
Accent Writer

The typical Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College student has a few stock complaints that surface often in conversation. He laments that the weather sucks, she argues the work load could stand to be lighter, gender relations are uninspiring, and, worst of all, the campus and South Bend are definitely wanting in the nightlife department.

We have been bestowed mixed blessings at this wonderful school which offers many opportunities for educational enrichment but woefully little in the way of interesting social gatherings, save the occasional intoxicating SYR's and formals.

The Acoustic Cafe is a fairly well-kept secret that may possess the power to change some opinions of the school's on-campus evening opportunities.

John Gavula runs the Acoustic Cafe, which is spon-



JALOPY

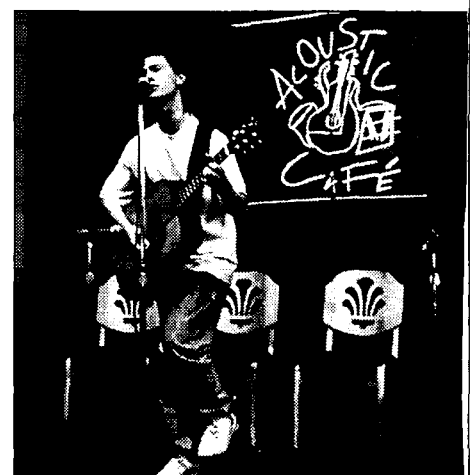


Brian Hamilton

sored by the Student Union Board. This event, which takes place every Thursday evening from nine until midnight, is absolutely these Thursdays, while some are fixated in cramped dorm rooms in front of and "ER," the Huddle is magically transformed from a tedious mall food co-cozy, mellow coffeehouse. The lights dim, the equipment is furnished, a backdrop is hung, and the music finally commences.

Moreover, the Acoustic Cafe lures students out of the blustery Notre Dame weather with complementary coffee for those who wish to partake of it.

This venue also highlights a plethora of various artistic genres; it runs the gamut from the typical acoustic guitar scene to storytelling sessions and poetry recitations. Rock 'n roll, folk, alternative, classical, and ethnic music are also featured. Although cover songs are often played, many original pieces are showcased at the Huddle.



Chris Goddard

Your Minds Acoustic Cafe

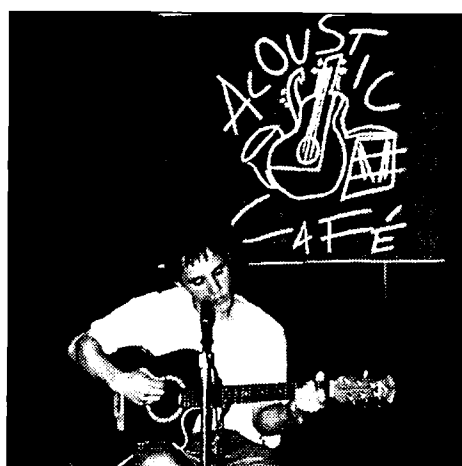
The Acoustic Cafe has hosted such acts as George and the Freeks and Emily Lord; both acts have since graduated. This season's features include classical performances by one of Notre Dame's premiere violinists, Jeanine Wynton, and some ethnic music by the well-established group Sabor Latino. Some campus bands appearing this year are Cod in Salsa, Jalopy, and Vibe. The Soulful Bowlful, Notre Dame's jazz quartet, also performs at these Thursday evening jam sessions. Chris Goddard, Matt Curreri, Aaron Dunn, Brian "B-Ham" Hamilton, and even John Gavula, who occasionally frees himself from his managerial duties, strum at their guitars and croon a few sweet tunes to the mellow audience.

These Thursday nights are all about the expression and growth which abound at



Vibe

Notre Dame, which, with its bright and talented student body, is a fecund breeding ground for creativity. Anyone with an interesting idea, a little talent, and a bit of daring can arrange a space to perform by telephoning John. The Acoustic Cafe is not confined merely to Notre Dame students; anyone in the



Matt Curreri

free. On Michiana area can perform. "Friends" There is nothing hippie-ish or revolutionary about this event; conservatives and liberals alike can unite in their love for music and art.



Percy Rose

The performers seem genuinely excited to have an outlet for their emotions and creative talents, and the music that they create is spectacular. So, whether you've had enough of "Seinfeld," or are just searching for some good background music for a study session, drop in on the Acoustic Cafe and stay awhile.

You will be astonished at the showcase of talent which would otherwise go unnoticed, were it not for these wonderful Thursday evening celebrations of artistic freedom and exhibition.

■ ACCENT SPEAKS

ND Music Scene: A Really Happening Place

By JOE WEILER
Accent War Correspondent

Music — it is a tricky matter to deal with here at Our Lady's Daycamp. There are relatively few good campus bands, and they hardly ever play on campus. WSND has a Nocturne show with a variety of good music, but that plays between 12-2 a.m., way past the bedtime of all the good little boys and girls.

WVFI plays a decent mix which may satiate even the most picky of music connoisseurs, but if someone inadvertently farts too loud in Lafortune (or LaFun as we really sick people like to call it), the signal gets interrupted.

Acoustic Cafe, along with all of its dorm spinoffs like Morrissey Unplugged and Keough Cafe, are somewhat viable alternatives. The music highlighted there is usually pretty good, but in terms of social atmosphere it can't hold a candle to the Stepan Center.

Let's face it, there's not much that really can compare to the fantastic feeling you get when you struggle to make out the lyrics to the song being played by some guy you don't recognize, standing on stage. But, hey, he must be famous if we've agreed to let him play at Stepan. Every once in a while SUB gets a big name to play in the Iron Bra (or the JACC as two or three people like to call it), but that happens about as often as someone gets kicked out of CJ's for having an invalid ID.

So what does all of this mean? Well, not much. It goes along with the old saying, "You can please some of the people all of the time, but you can't please them all." I'm not sure who said that, but he must have been pretty smart. Anyway, all of this talk about a lack of a good music scene at Notre Dame is merely useless rhetoric, unless, of course, someone comes up with something better. Seeing as how there doesn't seem to be anyone else jumping at the chance to do that, I have decided to undertake this Herculean effort.

In an attempt to find something which will make everyone happy I have come up with a few Headliners whom I'd like to see play for the masses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College.

♦ **Patty O and the Funky Bunch.** In a perfect world, Patty O'Hara and her lackey, Bill Kirk give up their jobs in Student Affairs to become a duo of gangsta rappers. Instead of stage diving, crowd surfing, or destroying equipment, they simply jump into the crowd and pummel as many people as they can to a bloody pulp with their own feet. Forget all of that East Side-West Side rivalry. Patty O and the funky Bunch, (also known as Bill) will kick it down with the North Quad-South Quad War. Some of the most popular lyrics will be "Hey! Ho! North HALL SUCKS!" and "Ya, ya, ya, no, ya! But at least we're closer to Canada."

♦ **The MONKEES** In a popular parody of the 70's sitcom starring Micky Dolan and three other funny looking guys. Monk Malloy and three fellow priests get together to spice up the popular "Chant" with an alternative twist. The new format, called "Grungorian Rant" will mimic the sounds of Nirvana's "Smells like Teen Spirit" while adding random Latin phrases like "Semper ubi sub ubi," "fidum scit," "e pluribus unum," and "ad nauseam."

♦ **Josie and the PussyCats.** I really have nothing interesting to say about this group except that I think it would be interesting to see what would happen if we invited a band onto campus whose very name is illegal in du Lac. Besides, inviting a band that exists only in a cartoon world is just as feasible as electing a student body president based on the platform that he'd bring the Greatful Dead to our fair campus.

♦ **The Arkies.** A take off on the old gang, the "Archies", this group is a favorite of the golden oldies. This is not, however, because of their love for classical music. The Arkies simply have not seen the light of day since the '70s and are perpetually stuck in a time warp. This does, however, make for some nice music.

♦ **Michael Jackson.** Come on! You know you want to see him in concert!

♦ **Finally,** the grand concert will come to a close on a more somber note. Working together on an international theme, all of the math teachers will join hands as they sing "We Are the World." Missing from the first rendition will be such phrases as "We are the ones who make a better place so go back to high school you dummy! Agree with me. Yes!"

Yes, sir. The music scene at Notre Dame could be one happening place. It simply takes a little bit of imagination and a really warped sense of humor.

Joe Weiler is a business/communications major, who, incidentally, had a very difficult math test this morning.

■ MLB

Cubs fall to Marlins, tie worst start in 122 years

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press

CHICAGO

The winless Chicago Cubs matched the worst start in their 122-year history as the Florida Marlins used Charles Johnson's two-run seventh-inning double to win 5-3 Tuesday and go five games over .500 for the first time ever.

The loss in the chilly, windy home opener dropped the Cubs to 0-7, equaling the start of the 1962 team. To avoid breaking the record on Thursday, they must defeat the same Florida club that has beaten them four times this season and improved to a 6-1, the major leagues' best record.

Al Leiter (2-0) allowed five hits and three runs in six innings, walking three and striking out six to outpitch Steve Trachsel (0-2) on a 29-degree day that included a wind-chill factor of 1.

Trachsel took a three-hitter into the seventh before giving up Bobby Bonilla's leadoff single. One out later, Bonilla stole second and went to third on catcher Scott Servais' bad throw, the Cubs' 12th error this year. Trachsel walked Devon White and struck out Jeff Conine before Johnson sent the next pitch down the left-field line to put Florida ahead 4-3.

The Marlins added a ninth-inning run on Moises Alou's single and Devon White's RBI double. Robb Nen pitched the ninth for his third save.

Johnson, the NL Gold Glove catcher each of the last two

seasons, caught two Cubs stealing and picked Dave Hansen off first base after he led off the seventh with a pinch single.

Gary Sheffield hit his first homer of the season, and also doubled and scored as the Marlins won their first road game. They were 28-53 away from Florida last season.

Sammy Sosa hit his first homer and drew a bases-loaded walk that gave the Cubs a 3-2 fifth-inning lead. Sosa, who had 40 homers and 100 RBIs last season, entered the game with none of either and a batting average of .095.

Cardinals 2, Expos 1

With one swing, Willie McGee put all the St. Louis Cardinals' troubles behind them.

McGee's pinch-hit home run with two outs in the ninth Tuesday night ended the team's worst start ever, giving the Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

"That was more dramatic than 'The Natural,'" manager Tony La Russa said. "And that was a made-up movie. I don't know how he did it."

McGee, 38, scoffed at the cinematic reference.

"That's a movie, that's fantasy," McGee said. "I work hard and every now and then, things work out."

McGee has won two batting titles and entered the season with a .298 career average in 14 seasons. But before Tuesday, he'd never hit a game-winning home run.

"That's the last thing on my mind," McGee said. "You

dream of things like that, but I'm not that kind of a hitter."

McGee connected off Ugueth Urbina's first-pitch changeup for his 74th home run in his 16th major league season. The 38-year-old reserve outfielder, who has been nursing a calf injury, batted .350 (14-for-40) as a pinch-hitter last season.

"I don't look at the stats much but this afternoon I noticed McGee was 3-for-4 against him," Expos manager Felipe Alou said. "Now he's 4-for-5."

Urbina said he knew McGee liked to hit the first pitch.

"I hung it a little bit," he said. "In the cold weather, it's hard to grip the ball."

The Cardinals' 0-6 start included a three-game, season-opening sweep at Montreal. A crowd of 47,542 saw the NL Central champions win their home opener and send the Expos to their fourth straight loss.

Urbina (1-1) got out of a bases-loaded situation in the eighth. After Ron Cant tripled off Dave Veres, Urbina walked Brian Jordan and John Mabry with two outs but then struck out Gary Gaetti on three pitches.

Reliever Mark Petkovsek (1-1) allowed two hits and struck out three in four scoreless innings for St. Louis.

"Petkovsek was outstanding," La Russa said. "I think there were only one or two balls hit hard. He really shut them down and gave us a chance to squeak one out."

The Cardinals are still not scoring, totaling two or fewer

runs in six of their seven games, but two was enough for a sellout crowd that turned out in frigid weather with the temperature 45 degrees at game-time and 37 by the ninth.

Expos starter Jeff Juden lasted six innings and gave up a run and five hits with six strikeouts. He also faced the Cardinals in his first start April, going seven innings and allowing a run in a 4-1 victory.

Facing the Expos for the second time in six days, Alan Benes had seven strikeouts in five innings. He was lifted because he had thrown 99 pitches, allowing a run on four hits.

The Cardinals took the lead in the second when Gaetti, batting .105, got a one-out infield hit, Tom Lampkin singled and Roberto Mejia hit a sacrifice fly for his first RBI of the year.

Mike Lansing, 2-for-13 in the season-opening series against the Cardinals, got his first RBI in the third for Montreal. His two-out single scored Chris Widger, who had doubled to start the inning.

Braves 4, Astros 2

Jeff Blauser has never been on an 8-for-8 tear before. In fact, over the past two years he hadn't been on many 2-for-8 spurts either.

Blauser tied 4-for-4 Tuesday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 4-2 win over the Astros.

The Atlanta shortstop, who batted .245 last season and .211 in 1995, is hitting .542 (13-for-24) so far this year.

"When you haven't been hit-

ting for two years, eight hits in a row feels like 80 in a row," Blauser said. "What can I say, I'm having fun and enjoying the game. It's been a while."

Tom Glavine pitched seven shutout innings to beat Houston for the second time in five days, and Kenny Lofton and Chipper Jones had two RBIs apiece as the Braves won their fifth straight after opening the year with two losses in Houston.

Blauser had two doubles and two singles and now needs hits in his next two at-bats to tie the NL and franchise records for consecutive hits. He also scored three runs.

Atlanta manager Bobby Cox hopes that his shortstop's strong start quiets some of his detractors.

"Jeff has been ripped in the papers a lot," Cox said. "Some of his critics think they know it all but I do. Jeff's a good player. He's a winner. We've been winning since '91 with him playing shortstop."

Glavine (2-0) struck out four and walked two in his 300th career start. The left-hander stranded two runners in the second, third, and fifth innings as the Braves improved to 4-0 at Turner Field.

"It's gratifying to go out and win even though you don't have your best stuff," Glavine said. "I was happy with my performance. I pitched better than my first start in Houston. I'm not as comfortable as I'm going to be."

Mike Bielecki worked the eighth and Mark Wohlers pitched the ninth for his third save.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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LOST & FOUND

REWARD: Lost yellow labrador puppy, about 45 lbs. & 6 mo.s, last seen stray at St. Louis Street party on Saturday night taken away by 2 ladies. Please call Dave at 288-9102 with any info at all.

LOST: STRING OF PEARLS AND A CROSS ON CAMPUS BETWEEN HESBURGH LIBRARY & BASILICA IN LATE MARCH. PLEASE CALL DELORES 1-5729 OR 234-7287 AFTER 6PM.

LOST: Brown leather portfolio with my name written in gold on the cover. Extremely important information inside. I really need it! Please call Tara at 4-1291

LOST: one pearl-drop earring; lost somewhere near SDH on Easter Sunday; Great sentimental value. Call Amy X4218.
Lost: Gold Claddagh Ring
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Kate, are you saying i can't play my Garth next year??? — LP

PQ — Hey, I'm forgetting what you look like... — MK :-)

■ GOLF

Ailing Palmer set for another Masters

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. He's here again, launching drives with his familiar but peculiar lurching swing.

He's hitching up his britches, signing autographs, smiling and waving, and making eye contact with the gallery.

He's brought numerous putters trying to find one that works. It doesn't matter that by all odds he shouldn't be here. At the age of 67, he still thinks he can win.

Was there ever any doubt Arnold Daniel Palmer would whip cancer and play in his 43rd consecutive Masters?

There wasn't any doubt was there, Arnie?

"I was concerned," was the way the indestructible man put it. "I had time to look at some old Masters films. You can't help but think about the highlights of your life. Being here and playing is important to me."

Palmer underwent prostate cancer surgery Jan. 15. Forty-three days later, he swung a club. Almost two months later, on March 20, Palmer played his first competitive round in his own Bay Hill Invitational.

Forget that he shot 81. What he did was shoot cancer down. A Masters without Palmer would be unthinkable. Only Palmer thinks he can win. But just to see him play on the

grounds of Augusta National Golf Club is an annual spring rite of renewal — much like spring training in baseball. He owns four Masters jackets and the hearts of the fans.

"I want to play good," is the way he puts it.

"My goal is to win. I never came here without that thought."

But what if he couldn't have played? What if he couldn't have strolled among the azaleas and the dogwoods?

"I would have missed the walk up No. 1 fairway," Palmer said. "I would have gone anyway and enjoyed the championship dinner. I sort of like looking down and the grass rather than looking up at it."

For Palmer to have almost missed the Masters made galleries on Tuesday realize what they almost missed.

They turned out by the thousands to watch him play a practice round.

Palmer, always the blue-collar hero with the common touch, invited U.S. Mid-Amateur champion John Miller, a beer salesman, to play along in his foursome with Fuzzy Zoeller and Tom Watson.

Wearing a flop hat and decked out in a purple shirt, Palmer yucked it up with Zoeller, Watson and the 47-year-old salesman from Bloomington, Ind.

■ NBA

Former Pistons encounter Vegas point-shaving scandal

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The NBA on Tuesday denounced as "baseless" a book's claim that heavy gambling losses by Isiah Thomas and James Edwards raised questions about point-shaving during two Detroit Pistons games in 1989.

Jeffrey Mishkin, the league's chief legal officer, called "absolutely false" the contention in the book "Money Players" that the NBA recently reopened an investigation into point-shaving in the late 1980s.

Mishkin said the only investigation occurred after the book's authors — ABC correspondent Armen Keteyian, New York Times sports columnist Harvey Araton and Sports Illustrated reporter Martin Dardis — sent letters to Thomas and Edwards, questioning them about point-shaving.

The book, which cites six primary unidentified sources, including four eyewitness accounts, quotes both Pistons players denying any involvement.

"I've never, ever been involved in point-shaving, betting on games," Thomas said in the book.

Thomas, now general manager of the Toronto Raptors, said on Tuesday: "I wish the people who are supposedly saying this would put a face behind it. It's

very easy to stand behind walls and throw stones. Let's put a face behind it and a name behind it ... I've just heard that one of the sources is a Pistons executive, and everything else was, 'he said, she said.'"

Earlier on Tuesday, Thomas told The Sports Network: "During my time in college, high school and sometimes in the pros, yeah you know you play cards, you shoot dice. But I never, ever point-shaved, gambled or bet on games."

Joe Dumars, who played for the 1989-90 Pistons and is still with the team, said he never saw anything to substantiate the charges in the book.

"I never saw anything to indicate to me that would even possibly be the case," Dumars said Tuesday. "You look at that, you're talking about a guy who was the most competitive guy that I ever played with. So it would be hard for me to believe that."

Mishkin said both players forwarded the letters to the NBA, and the league then looked into the issue.

"It should be clear to anyone that the authors were also unable to find any substantiation for their claim, which is based entirely on unnamed sources with no factual support," Mishkin said. "It is regrettable that in their unrestrained eagerness to create publicity

for their book, the authors have chosen to hurl baseless charges at the expense of NBA players and their families."

Keteyian called the NBA statement inaccurate.

"We never used the word 'charges,'" he said. "We said 'concerns.' That's different. We never accused them."

"The league skipped the most serious allegations of high stakes gambling and charges that Thomas lost up to \$1 million in high stakes dice games."

"It seems to me that an issue they should be concerned about when two starters are accused of associating with crime figures. The NBA tried to take what we wrote out of context and spin it into damage control."

Keteyian said there were four eyewitness accounts of Thomas and Edwards winning and losing thousands of dollars. Keteyian said quotes were used only from sources who agreed to tell their stories to the authors' lawyers.

Four of the sources said they witnessed craps games at the homes of Thomas' neighbor, Emmet Denha, and boxer Tommy Hearns.

A fifth source was described as a former Pistons player who told Keteyian that he and his teammates discussed the possibility of point-shaving in two games in late 1989.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Rookie seals one-run victory

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

Mark Leiter allowed three hits in seven innings and rookie Scott Rolen singled home the go-ahead run Tuesday night, sending the Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

A crowd of 6,260 watched on an evening when chilly winds gusted up to 50 mph. It was the Giants' smallest home crowd since Oct. 1 1991, when 6,174 saw a game against Houston.

Leiter (1-1), formerly with the Giants, gave up an unearned

run, walked three and struck out two.

Ricky Bottalico pitched 1 1-3 innings for his third save, striking out three. He has saved all three Phillies' wins so far this season.

Mickey Morandini led off the game with a single, stole second, went to third on a ground-out and scored on Jefferies' RBI grounder.

Mets 5, Dodgers 3

Bobby Jones pitched eight innings for his second win and John Olerud went 4-for-4 Tuesday night to lead the New

York Mets to a 5-3 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jones (2-0) allowed three runs and five hits before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the eighth. The right-hander's 127-pitch outing helped the Mets win their third game this season in two hours, 37 minutes, following their five-hour, 15-inning loss on Monday night.

Greg McMichael, acquired in the offseason from Atlanta, pitched the ninth for his first save. Bernard Gilkey and Todd Hundley each drove in two runs for the Mets, who built a lead 4-1 after three innings.

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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Purdue suspends player

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. Chike Okefor, who would have been the most experienced player on Purdue's football team next fall, has been suspended indefinitely.

"Chike Okefor was suspended indefinitely from our team for conduct detrimental to the team," coach Joe Tiller said Tuesday.

Purdue officials declined to be more specific about the suspension, citing a student's right to privacy.

It isn't the first time the 6-foot-5, 237 pound Okefor, a linebacker, has been suspended. Former coach Jim Colletto suspended the former West Lafayette High School star last April after he was arrested when Purdue police were called to an apartment complex to investigate the smell of marijuana. Police chased Okefor for several blocks before he obeyed their commands to stop.

He was charged with possession of marijuana, resisting law enforcement and visiting a common nuisance after that arrest. He had to pay a \$100 fine, complete a substance abuse program and work on a road crew for 10 days.

Okefor was an honorable mention All-Big Ten Conference player the past two years. He started 30 games the past three seasons, had 253 tackles, including 170 solo efforts in his career. Seventeen of his tackles were for losses.

■ NBA

Hardaway leads Magic over Bucks

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

Penny Hardaway scored 30 points, including seven in a 13-0 second-half run, as the Orlando Magic beat the Milwaukee Bucks 97-82 on Tuesday night.

The Magic won for just the second time in seven games and maintained their No. 7 position in the Eastern Conference playoff race, 2 1/2 games ahead of Cleveland and three ahead of Washington. Milwaukee lost for the 19th time in its last 23 games.

Orlando trailed by eight points at halftime, but Hardaway scored seven points in a 13-0 outburst between the third and fourth quarters as the Magic went up 68-61 with 8:55 remaining.

Derek Strong, who started for injured forward Horace Grant, hit two straight jumpers in the run and Hardaway's three-point play with 52 seconds left in the third gave the Magic a 62-61 lead — Orlando's first since 13-12 — going into the final period.

Vin Baker, who finished with 19 points and 17 rebounds, pulled the Bucks within 68-64 with 8:52 left, but Dennis Scott's three-pointer with 6:29 left capped a 9-0 run and the Magic never lost control.

Grant sat out for the fourth time in five games because of back spasms. Strong finished with 13 points and 16 rebounds. Scott had 17 points.

Glenn Robinson scored 12 of his 22 points in the first quarter and the Bucks used an 8-0 run between the first and second quarters to grab a 30-18 lead.

Orlando pulled within 43-39 on a basket by Nick Anderson, but Chucky Brown scored four straight points to give the Bucks a 47-39 halftime lead.

Raptors 100, Bullets 94

Damon Stoudamire scored 29 points Tuesday night as the Toronto Raptors slowed Washington's playoff drive with a 100-94 victory over the Bullets.

After Calbert Cheaney hit a 3-point shot to cut the lead to 98-89 with 2:45 to play,

Stoudamire — who added a game-high 13 assists — used his quickness to elude Rod Strickland and make a short jump shot for a 100-89 lead.

Cheaney and Chris Webber had 21 points each for the Bullets (39-37), who started the night with a one-game lead over the Cleveland Cavaliers for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

The Bullets made a quick start, scoring the first seven points. However, as the half wore on, the Raptors were down the Bullets and finished with a flurry, using back-to-back three-point plays by Doug Christie and Popeye Jones to lead 53-44 at the break.

Walt Williams added 24 points and nine rebounds for the Raptors, who are 2-2 against the Bullets this season. Christie had 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Juwan Howard added 19 points, eight assists and seven rebounds for the Bullets, who lost for just the third time in their last 10 games and are winless in four games at SkyDome.

Mavs 87, Trail Blazers 82

Sasha Danilovic scored eight of his 22 points during a key fourth-quarter run as the Dallas Mavericks ended an 11-game losing streak, 87-82 over the Portland Trail Blazers on Tuesday night.

With the Mavericks trailing 78-73, Danilovic hit a 3-pointer with 5:18 left. Shawn Bradley tied it at 78 on a 10-footer and, after Clifford Robinson scored from close range to give Portland the lead, Danilovic connected on a 3-pointer from the right corner for an 81-80 advantage.

Rasheed Wallace's dunk with 1:35 left put Portland in front for the last time, 82-81.

Danilovic's two free throws then sent the Mavericks ahead for good, 83-82. Erick Strickland hit two foul shots with 12.4 seconds remaining.

Clifford Robinson, whose 15 points paced the Trail Blazers, then missed a 3-pointer and Derek Harper converted two free throws with 4.1 to play to close out the scoring.

■ MLB

Yankees' Strawberry hearing postponed

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

A probation revocation hearing for New York Yankees star Darryl Strawberry was postponed Tuesday after a 20-minute hearing in a judge's chambers.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Alejandro Mayorkas would not say why the government is seeking to revoke Strawberry's probation.

Strawberry, who did not play in the Yankees' 5-3 win over the Anaheim Angels on Monday night, declined comment afterward, as did his attorneys.

Strawberry pleaded guilty in February 1995 to one felony count of tax evasion.



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■ MLB

Butler scores winning run

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Shortly after the clock struck midnight, after a hurried, ominous trip to his throat specialist, Brett Butler rescued the Los Angeles Dodgers.

His all-or-nothing dash from second base to home in the 15th inning early Tuesday gave the Dodgers a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Butler did not start the game, the first time he had been out of the starting lineup this season. He didn't get back to the ballpark Monday night until the fourth inning, having visited his doctor to check on a growing soreness in the area where a cancerous tumor and lymph nodes were removed last May.

"Brett's past history is what magnifies this event," team physician Michael Mellman said. "Having said that, we don't have any reason to believe there's a recurrence of his cancer. Nothing's been defined here."

Butler entered the game as a pinch-hitter in the ninth, with

the score 2-2. He walked twice and sacrificed before coming up again in the 15th.

He hit a possible double-play ball that forced teammate Todd Zeile at second, but Butler's speed got him to first base. Then he stole second while Greg Gagne struck out.

When Dodger catcher Tom Prince hit a roller to first base, John Olerud's two-out toss to rookie pitcher Joe Crawford covering first was too late. When Crawford looked to home it was too late to even attempt a throw to beat the sliding Butler.

"I was running all the way," Butler said. "Once I saw he (Prince) was safe I knew I was going to score."

Until Butler's speed and savvy gave the Dodgers their fifth victory against two losses in the new season, it had been a worried and frustrating night for himself and his teammates.

The pain had bothered Butler for several days. Mellman described it as a "dull ache on the left side of his jaw."

Butler left Dodger Stadium

before the game began to see an ear, nose and throat specialist, Dr. John Rehm.

"He has a swollen lymph node behind the left side of the jaw," Melman said during an impromptu news conference in the third inning. "He has been placed on antibiotics and his progress will be followed."

Butler, on returning, put on his uniform and made himself available in the fourth inning.

Inserted to pinch-hit in the ninth, Butler provided sparks that his teammates couldn't fan into a blaze for the next several innings. Then came his 15th-inning grounder, the ensuing stolen base and dash home at 12:06 a.m., ending the five-hour game.

"Brett's fine, as you saw," Dodgers manager Bill Russell said. "He got on base, did what we needed. Heck, he got four at-bats."

Butler said he planned to start Tuesday night against the Mets.

"I had the doctor tell me, 'Hey, it's not what you're thinking.' Everything's fine," he said.

Bookstore

continued from page 24

For Miller and fellow seniors Matt Gotsch and Keith Kurowski, it will be the one and only time they will be able to play in this annual rite of spring. Such prestigious venues as the Garden, Rupp Arena, Pauley Pavilion, and of course the Joyce Center, will give way to the rough and tumble courts at Stepan and those behind Lyons Hall and the Bookstore.

Their opponents will no longer be the Allen Iversons, Ron Mercers, and Tim Thomases of the collegiate basketball world, but rather, ordinary students who will don all sorts of basketball get-ups for the next couple of weeks.

Despite the changing scenery, one thing forever remains constant. Each will undoubtedly still display that burning intensity to finish number one. No matter how much they each want to enjoy this once-in-a-lifetime moment, each still has one goal in mind: to win.

"I'm excited to play," said Kurowski. "I know it'll be fun, but I plan on winning the whole tournament."

Proof of this attitude is quite easy to find. Both Kurowski and Miller are hired guns on

teams put together solely with the aim of taking out top-seed Corby's, the team which includes Jeff Kloska and Dan Fannin of last year's champion, Dos Kloskas.

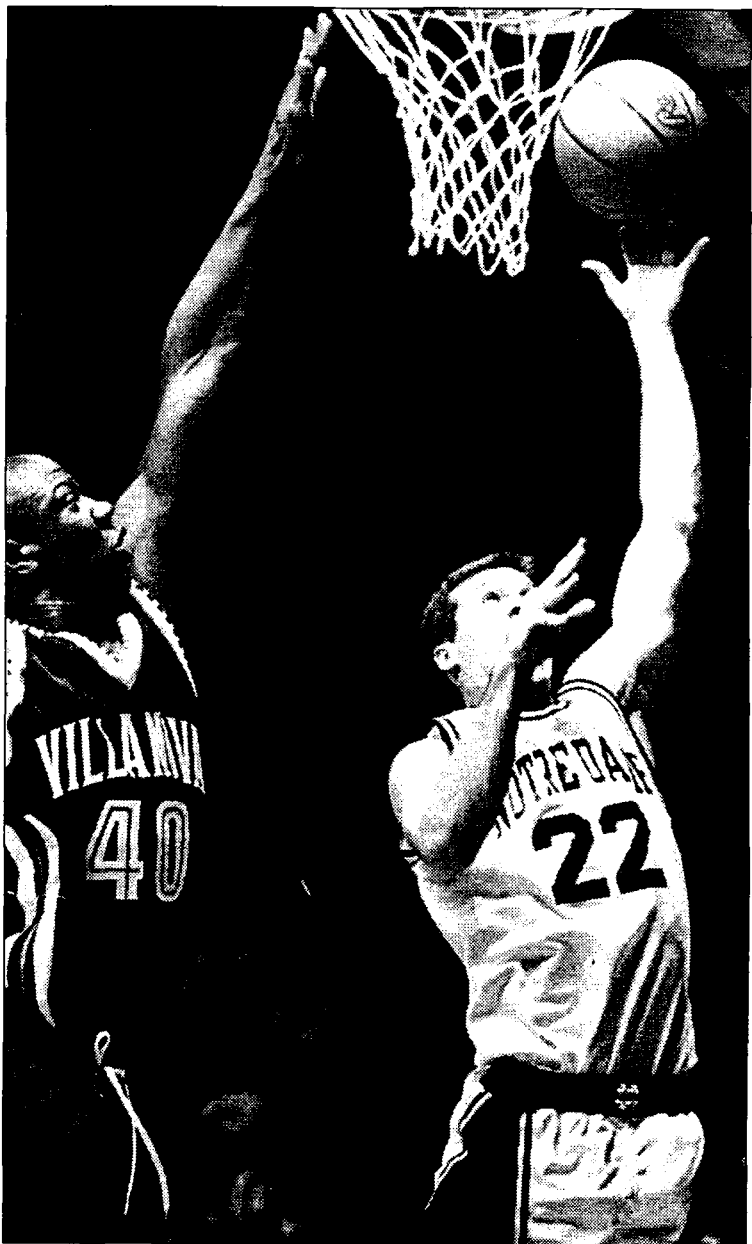
Playing with Kurowski are twin towers Dan Frigo and Steve Starcks, while Miller is playing with Bookstore veterans Andy Goodenow and Chad Chevalier.

"It will take a monumental effort to beat Corby's," said Kurowski. "I've seen them play, and they're very good, but we have the attitude that we're going to win the whole thing."

Conspicuously absent from this year's field are seniors Admore White and Marcus Young. Both have plans to pursue basketball after graduating from Notre Dame, and do not want to ruin those dreams by injuring themselves.

"I want to continue with my basketball career, and I've been working with coach (John MacLeod) in an attempt to do just that," said Young. "My long-term goal is the NBA, but right now I'm looking at the USBL and other things as ways to gain exposure and to get a solid foundation."

Added head commissioner Dan "The Man" Delaney, "We're very disappointed that [Admore and Marcus] are not playing, but we understand that it's a long season."



Senior Pete Miller will try his luck in this year's Bookstore tournament.

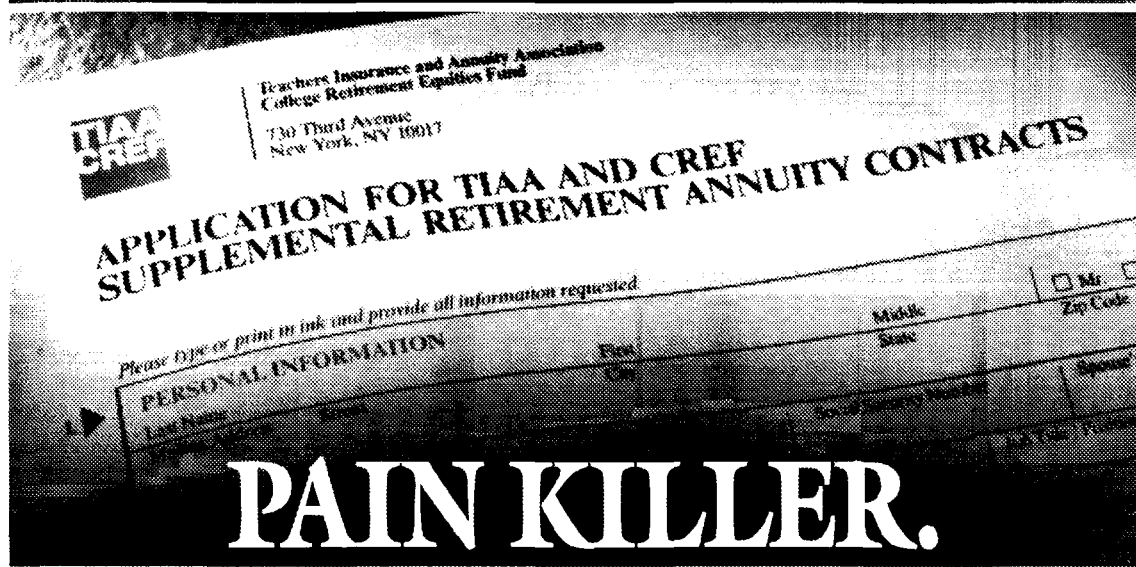
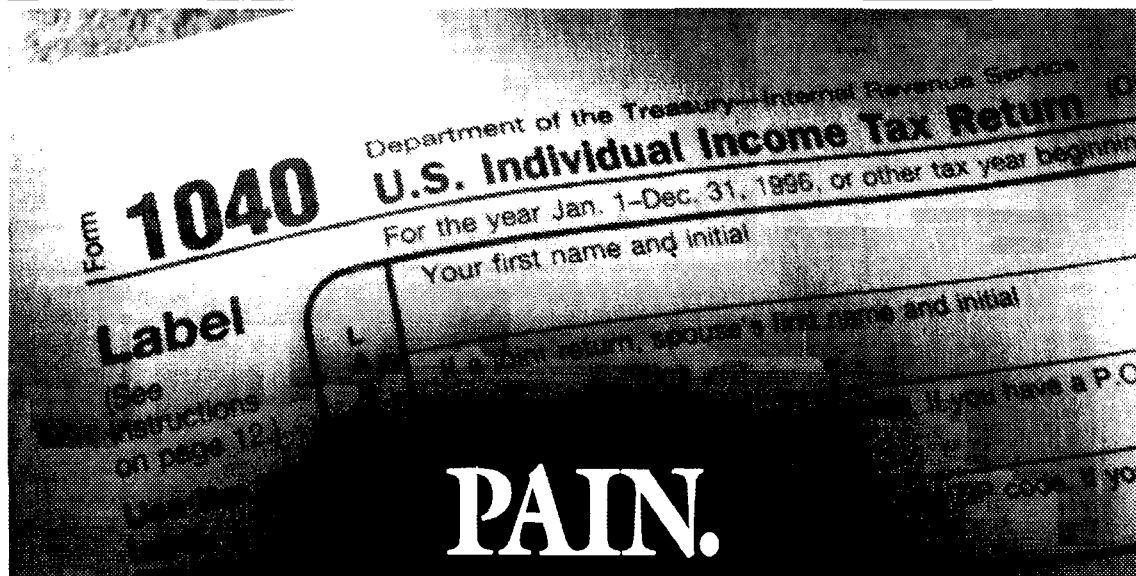


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BOXING

De La Hoya confident in Whitaker bout

By KEN PETERS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES
Oscar De La Hoya, an astute student of his trade, believes he learned something recently by watching tape of Pernell Whitaker's draw with Julio Cesar Chavez three years ago.

De La Hoya, concluding a barnstorming tour to drum up interest for his match against Whitaker, said, "I saw that Whitaker couldn't stop Chavez, so that shows that he doesn't have the power to knock me out."

Whitaker, who risks his WBC welterweight title against De La Hoya on Saturday night at the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas, has lost just once and had one draw in his 42 career fights. But he's won only 17 by knockout.

Only three of the unbeaten De La Hoya's 23 opponents have

gone the distance. Chavez wasn't one of those, lasting just four rounds against him last June.

The 24-year-old De La Hoya, nine years younger than his foe, said he definitely isn't taking the fight for granted.

"Whitaker's dangerous. I know he'll be in great shape. I've been training not for the Whitaker of today, but for the Whitaker of four or five years ago," said De La Hoya, who won an Olympic gold medal in 1992, eight years after Whitaker was an Olympic champion at the Los Angeles Games.

"I've trained hard, and I'm in the best shape of my life. I'm very focused," said De La Hoya, who is moving up from 140 pounds to the 147-pound welterweight limit. "There's a huge difference at 147 pounds. When I fought Chavez and (Miguel Angel) Gonzalez at 140 I felt strong, but I feel better than I ever have."

Whitaker, who joined Tuesday's press conference via phone from Las Vegas, derisively called De La Hoya "the kid."

"This is the best I've felt in seven years," said Whitaker, who fought his first pro fight in 1984, after winning at the Olympics.

"The young kid has never seen anything like he's going to see Saturday night. This is not a rock concert, not a commercial."

Asked if De La Hoya figured to be the toughest foe he'd met, Whitaker answered, "Never, not even close. ... Not to take anything away from the kid. I'm just glad the kid signed. It got me back to my old ways."

De La Hoya refused to get into verbal sparring with Whitaker, saying, "Sometimes I think he's trying to motivate himself by putting me down. Trash talking doesn't bother me a bit. It's a big joke to me."

Both fighters will be coming off less-than-overwhelming performances.

Whitaker trailed unheralded Diobelys Hurtado on all three judges' cards when he knocked Hurtado out in the 11th round of their match Jan. 24 in Atlantic City. De La Hoya had to go the distance against Gonzalez, although he took a lopsided decision in their Jan. 17 bout in Las Vegas.

"There's no such thing as looking back for me, Whitaker said of the Hurtado bout. "I'm looking forward."

De La Hoya admitted he overcame problems prior to the Gonzalez fight.

"I was worried about my condition since I had missed six days of training because of flu I had two weeks before the fight," he said. "But I beat him just using my left jab, and I wasn't sure of my conditioning, and I still saw that I was winning the fight with no problem."

Tyson rematch postponed

By TIM DAHLBERG
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS

Mike Tyson will postpone his May 3 rematch with Evander Holyfield after reopening a cut over his left eye that he originally suffered in his upset loss to Holyfield.

The fight apparently will be postponed to June 28, said Marc Ratner, head of the Nevada Athletic Commission.

"My understanding is he was treated and stitched today and the fight will be postponed," Ratner said.

Tyson's camp scheduled a news conference for 5 p.m. (8 p.m. EDT) at the MGM Grand hotel to discuss the reported injury.

Ratner said he was told that Tyson was cut in the same place over the left eye in training three weeks ago and had given it time to heal. But he said it was reopened and the former heavyweight champion had to have stitches. It was the second time Tyson has postponed a fight with Holyfield, and the latest in a string of fight postponements for the former champion.

Bruised ribs forced Tyson to pull out of a date with Holyfield in 1991, and he postponed a fight last July with Bruce Seldon after coming down with bronchitis.

NHL

Lightning extend Eastern Conference lead

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla.
Martin Brodeur's shutout streak ended at three games, but the New Jersey Devils tied the Tampa Bay Lightning 2-2 Tuesday night to extend their lead in the Eastern Conference race to two points.

Jason Wiemer scored at 11:43 of the second period to end Brodeur's career-best run at 213 minutes, 52 seconds. His

best previous streak was 189:58, earlier this season.

The Devils countered Weimer's ninth goal just 15 seconds later, when John MacLean got his 27th. It was the fourth straight game in which MacLean has had a goal, extending his point-scoring streak to six games.

Cory Cross made it 2-1 for Tampa Bay with his fourth goal, at 16:12. New Jersey's Jay Pandolfo scored the only goal of

the final period, at 2:11.

After taking Randy McKay's pass at the right point, Doug Gilmour hit the streaking Pandolfo in the low slot. Pandolfo beat Rick Tabaracci for this fifth goal.

Both goaltenders were outstanding. In the first period, Brodeur poke-checked the puck off Wiemer's stick and stopped Patrick Poulin's back-hander from in close.

Tabaracci was even better in

the opening 20 minutes, stoning Steve Thomas during a three-on-one break and making a glove save on a point-blank drive by Scott Niedermayer.

Brodeur made 37 saves to 34 for Tabaracci.

The tie gave the Devils 102 points to 100 for idle Philadelphia with three games remaining for both teams. The winner would claim the home-ice advantage throughout the NHL's conference playoffs.

BOB DAVIE

Speaks to the students about the coming year and Notre Dame football.

Wednesday • April 9th • 7pm

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CLASS OF **98**



Sophomore Jennifer Hall, an All-American in 1996, came up short on Tuesday at Indiana, losing a tight match, 7-6, 7-4.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Irish squeak by Hoosiers, 5-4

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

Every team at Notre Dame has its rivalry. The football team has its USC, the women's soccer team has its North Carolina, and the hockey team has its Michigan. For the women's tennis team, its annual matchup against Indiana has been raised to that status.

"Every year, it's always a tough matchup," head coach Jay Louderback remarked. "No matter where either of us are ranked, it's always a close game that can go either way."

Yesterday's match between Notre Dame and Indiana lived up to its billing, as the 14th-ranked Irish won 5-4, in a day that gave a new meaning to "down to the wire."

The match began on a sour note with sophomore Jennifer Hall losing a close match to Indiana's Megan McCarney, 7-6, 7-4. In the past three matches, the Irish have lost the first singles match of the day.

In the second singles match, the Irish rebounded in the form of Marisa Velasco, who defeated

the Hoosiers' Correne Stout in three sets 4-6, 6-2, 0-2. Despite it being only the second match, it proved to be the turning point of the day.

In the third set, leading 2-0, Stout went down with an ankle injury and was forced to retire. She was also unable to compete in her scheduled doubles match later that day.

Notre Dame rebounded in the next round, as senior Tiffany Gates fell to Lizl Coetsee in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

The day continued at a frenzied pace, with the Hoosiers continuing to pace the Irish match for match. Kelly Zalinski soundly beat Indiana's Jessica Anderson in two sets to even the score at two matches apiece. However, Indiana came back in a straight set win over junior Kelley Olson, 6-1, 6-2. In the last singles match, Darcie Sweet defeated Indiana's Christy Sharp in two sets, 6-3, 6-1. At the end of singles play, the two teams were tied 3-3.

In doubles action, the Irish took the early lead in the form of a rematch. The duo of Gates and Hall competed against their

opponents in their singles matches, this time with a different outcome. However, the Hoosiers came back in the second match with Velasco and Zalinski losing by a score of 8-2.

With the score tied at 4-4, it came down to the final doubles match to decide the outcome. In a match which summed up the day in general, the team of sophomore Courtney Haskell and Olson defeated their rivals in one of the closest matches of the day, 8-4.

"This loss was really disappointing," Indiana head coach Lin Loring remarked. "Notre Dame is undefeated so far in the region. If Correne hadn't sprained her ankle, we probably would have won. We just have to hope to get her back for the Big Ten tournament."

The Irish improved to 11-10 on the season, ending a three-game skid, while the Hoosiers dropped to 12-7 on the year. The Irish return to action on Friday to face Drake at home. The match begins at 3:30 p.m.

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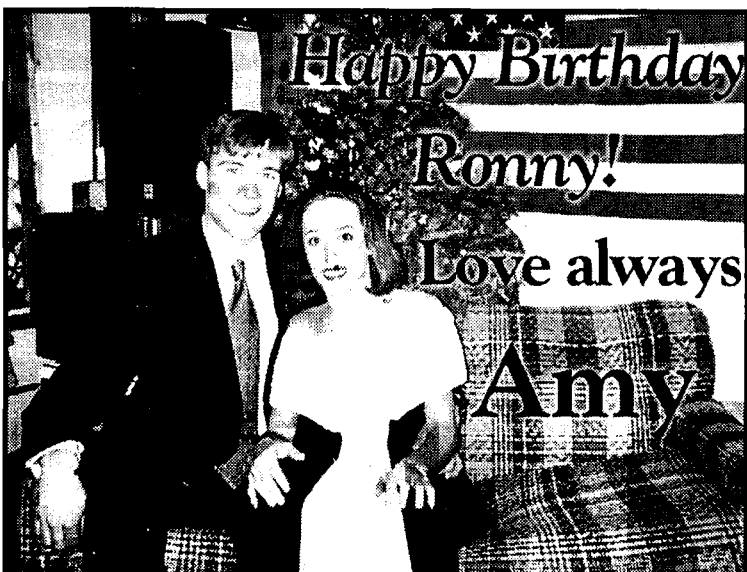
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■ JOCK STRIP

Excitement of college hockey lost on the masses

West Coast schools unable to compete

Miles Simon and the Arizona Wildcats adorned the cover of Sports Illustrated last week, and rightly so, after defeating Kentucky in the most exciting Final Four championship game in memory. Inside the magazine, some five pages were devoted to the single game. The magazine also devoted another four pages to the women's basketball Final Four and the excitement generated by this tournament. At the same time, hidden in a weekly feature and not even mentioned in the contents of the magazine, Sports Illustrated graciously afforded the other Final Four, that of college hockey, a mere page in coverage.

For those of you who don't know, and I assume that most of you do not, college hockey's Final Four ended with North Dakota's 6-4 victory over Boston University. Earlier, in the semifinal game of the Final Four, Boston University had defeated heavily favored Michigan by the score of 3-2. This historic defeat of the Wolverines set the stage for the final game between two relative underdogs. In an exciting game that was indicative of the whole tournament, the Fighting Sioux battled back from a 2-0 deficit to

score five goals in the second period and came away with a 6-4 victory over Boston University. Although it received less coverage and less hype, hockey's Final Four was every bit as exciting as basketball's Final Four.

Clearly, the question of why college hockey receives significantly less coverage than college basketball or college football arises. Dismissing the idea that some professional hockey prospects do not attend college, we are left to conclude that college hockey is still essentially a regional sport.

As a native of southern California, I knew very little about hockey before the trade of Wayne Gretzky to the Los Angeles Kings. This trade was the most important trade perhaps in the history of hockey because of the impact it had on the NHL. Gretzky made hockey popular in Los Angeles and showed that hockey could thrive in warm weather markets. Not coincidentally, ex-

pansion teams such as the Tampa Bay Lightning, Florida Panthers, and Mighty Ducks of Anaheim were granted status in the NHL. Last year, the Winnipeg Jets were transformed into the Phoenix Coyotes and this year is the last in Connecticut for the Hartford Whalers.

As a result, professional hockey has been transformed from a regional sport into a national phenomenon, with National Hockey Night and Game of the Week games being broadcast across the nation into millions of houses every week. This transformation has benefited the sport of hockey with increased popularity and therefore, increased revenue.

College hockey operates on the same intense level as professional hockey. It has the speed of college basketball combined with the hard-hitting action of college football. The excitement generated by this sport can be seen here at Notre Dame, where Irish hock-

ey sold out nearly every game played at the Joyce Fieldhouse this past season.

Irish hockey should be even more popular next year as the squad loses only five seniors and gains another strong freshman class and should move into the upper echelon of their league, the CCHA. However, Irish hockey and college hockey, despite all the excitement they generate, will remain a regional phenomenon. So, why doesn't college hockey follow the NHL's lead and nationalize its sport?

The answer to that question, sadly, is that college hockey is unable to do so. There is no Wayne Gretzky that Michigan can trade to UCLA because there are no trades in college hockey, and there are no college hockey programs at warm weather schools like UCLA.

College hockey is almost non-existent on the West Coast. This means that nearly half of the schools in the country do not have college hockey programs and therefore are

far less likely to begin programs. The fact of the matter is that if a college hockey recruit were given the choice between Miami University and Miami of Ohio, every prospect would choose Miami of Ohio.

This leads to a "cycle of college hockey," if you will, whereby college hockey will never expand to the West Coast. If college hockey will never expand to the West Coast and will essentially remain an eastern and mid-western phenomenon, it will continue to exist as a regional sport.

If college hockey continues to remain a regional sport, it is a lose-lose situation. It will not be able to grow in popularity or revenue. Its Final Four tournament will be forever relegated to one-page summaries.

More importantly, millions upon millions of individuals who, like myself, are from the West Coast, will not be able to experience the intensity and excitement of college hockey.



Joe Coppolella
Sports Writer



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21st
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JoJo Zuboski!
**Love,
Keroppi and the
plants**

THE OBSERVER

The Accent Section is looking for people interested in the following paid positions:

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Department of Special Collections, 102 Hesburgh Library

A reception will follow the lecture; all are welcome.

For further information contact the Devers Program in Dante Studies at 631-5610.

D-Line

continued from page 24

have Lance Legree, we took and moved him there and he's doing really well, and we have Kurt Belisle and Antwon Jones."

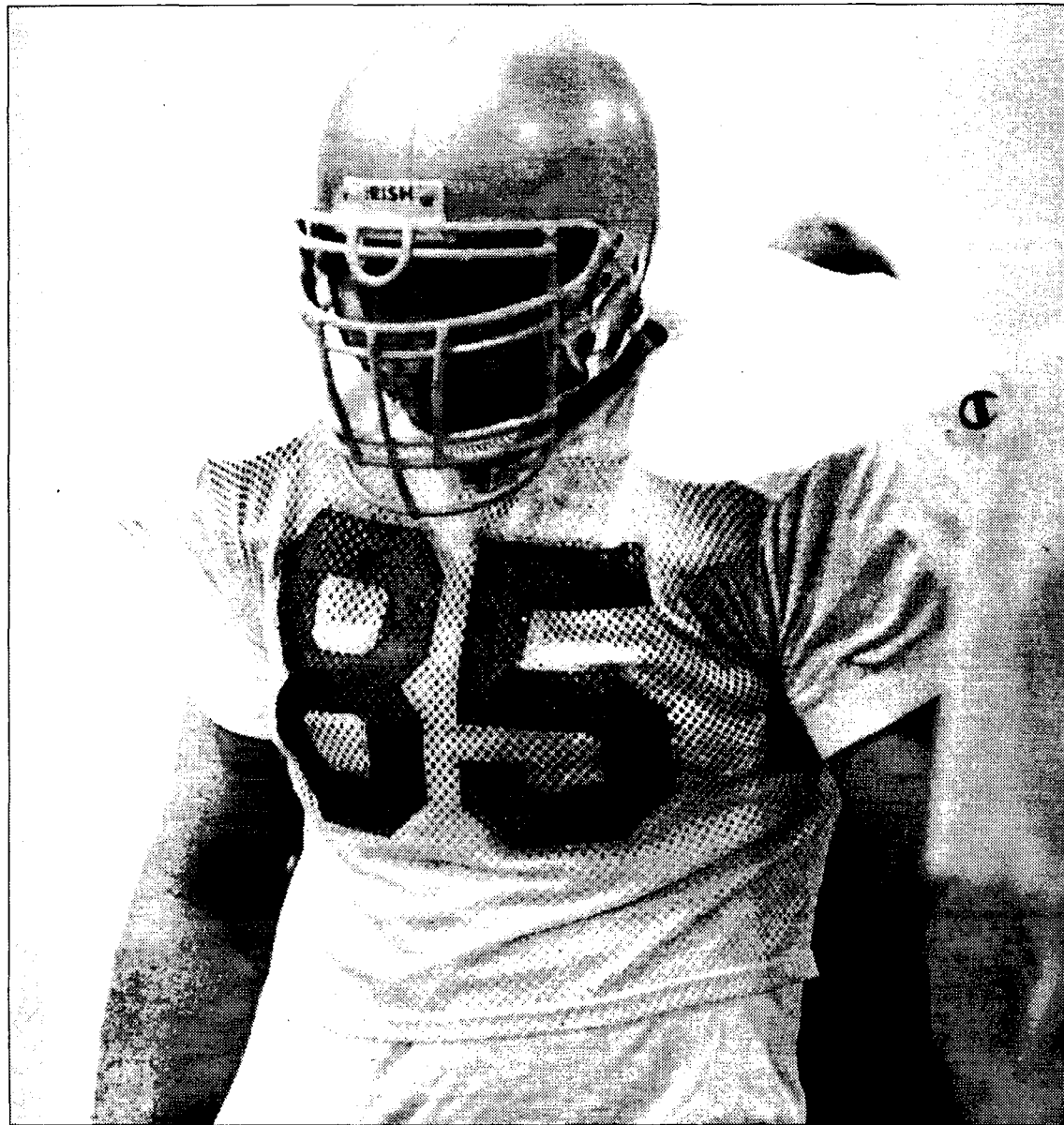
"But it's a position that we really do have to improve on to really get things going."

Still, despite the need for further improvement, Strong is comfortable with the defense's ability to continue to improve and be prepared for the fall.

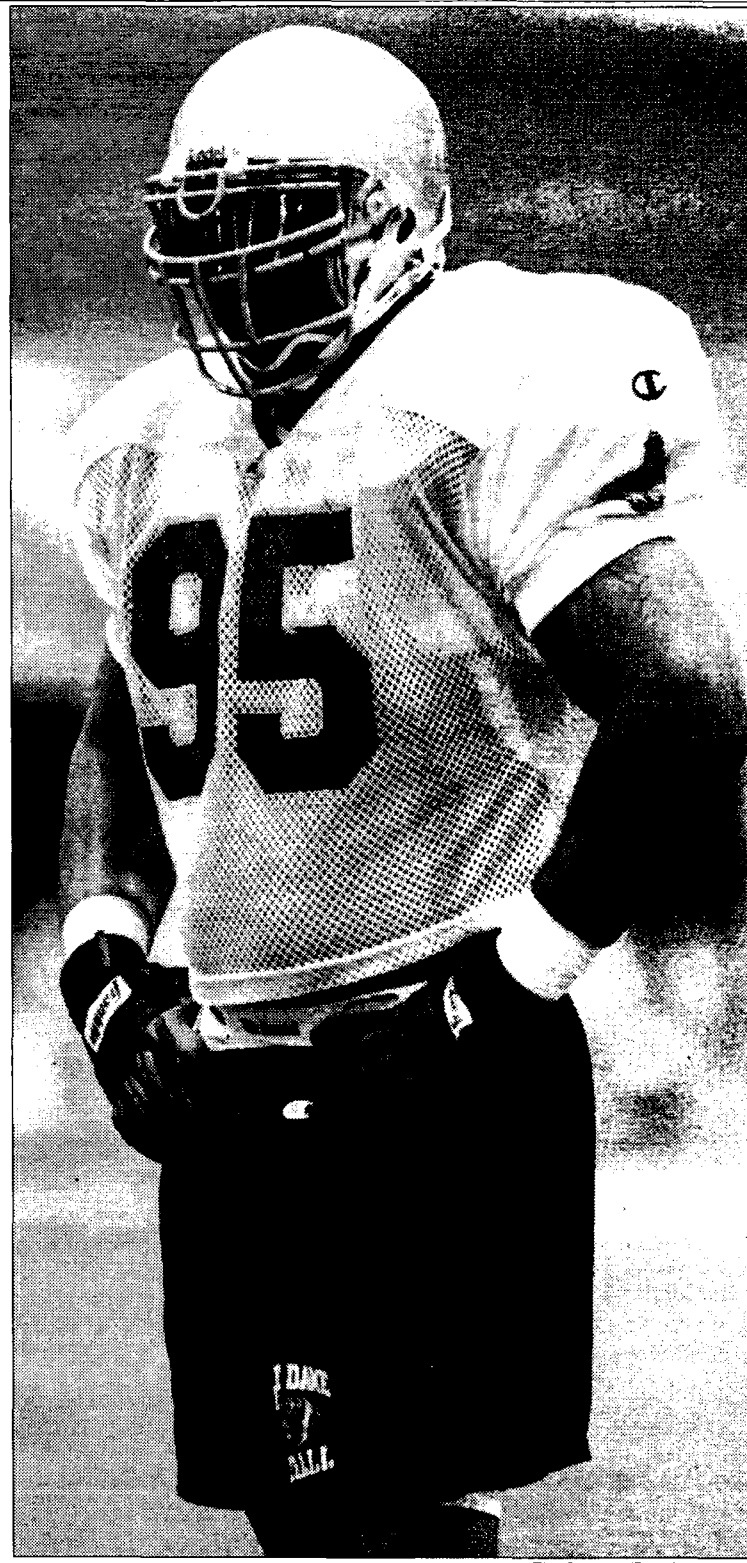
"We would like for them to continue to get better and that's what we're working toward, for them to get better," Strong said.

Although the defense lost some key players in linebackers Kinnon Tatum, Lyron

Cobbins, and Bert Berry, juniors Kory Minor and Lamont Bryant should be able to pick up the slack. The defensive secondary remains the most experienced area of the defense with the return of Allen Rossum and Ivory Covington. If the defensive line can continue to develop as planned, the 1997 Irish defense should not disappoint anyone, critic or fan.



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Junior Antwon Jones will need a strong spring showing if he is to crack the starting lineup in September.



The Observer/Brandon Candura
After being relegated to backup duties a year ago, senior defensive end Corey Bennett will play a larger role for the Irish this fall.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Climbing Wall Orientations are available at the climbing wall in the Rockne Memorial every Sunday at 1 p.m. and Wednesday at 6 p.m. Sign-up outside the wall.

Advanced Scuba — RecSports will be sponsoring Advanced Scuba Classes. All participants must be certified divers. For more info, call 1-6100.

Weekend Racquetball Tournament — This tournament will be on April 12 and 13. There will be men's and women's divisions with a t-shirt being awarded to all participants. Bring your own racquet, but racquetballs will be provided. Also, refreshments will be served. You must register in advance in the RecSports office by April 10. There is an \$8 fee.

Christmas in April Benefit Run — April 12 is the date for this 5K or 10K run and 2-mile walk. All registrants will be awarded a t-shirt. The cost of the run is \$5 in advance and \$6 the day of the event. Call 1-6100 for more information.

Drop-in Volleyball — RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tuesday's from 7-10 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No established teams or advanced sign-ups necessary.

Casting and Angling Clinic — Clinic includes three sessions which meet on April 15 and 17th from 6-7:15 p.m. Classes are held in the Joyce Center, Rolfs, and campus lakes. Equipment is provided, but par-

ticipants are encouraged to bring their own. The fee is \$8 for the class and is open to students, staff, and faculty. Advance registration with the RecSports office is required.

Special Olympics — Volunteers are needed to help Special Olympic swimmers. Practices are at Rolfs Aquatic Center on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. For more info, call coach Dennis Stark at 1-5983.

RecSports will be hiring two full-time, one part-time, and numerous substitutes to life-guard at the St. Joseph Lake Beach this summer. Please contact Greg at 1-5100 or come to RecSports office at the Joyce Center to fill out an application.

Bar Bell Club — A weightlifting club is coming next year for novice or serious lifters. Learn more about the art of lifting and developing a bigger and stronger physique. Call Binh at 4-4364 for sign-ups and more info.

AnTostal is holding a run around the lakes called HostileTostal on Sunday, April 20. All participants will get a free t-shirt and there is no sign up fee. Sign up at the run itself. It starts at 2 p.m. Any questions, please call 4-2272 or 1-7757.

Dr. James Moriarty will conduct a lecture on the topic of Creatine Monohydrate in Athletics on Monday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will be in room 102 DeBartolo Hall.

Lacrosse

continued from page 24

as their previous two but one that truly is more important. For the men to realize fruition of their goal to win a national championship, they obviously must get into the NCAA tournament, held at the end of the season.

To obtain a bid, they must win the Great Western Lacrosse League (GWLL). Now here's where things begin to look a bit scary. The GWLL only has three other teams in it — Butler, Air Force, and Ohio State — and the conference season lasts only for only three games.

For the Irish to win the GWLL, they must beat those three teams. Should they fail to do so, their non-conference wins, albeit illustrious and glamorous, mean absolutely nothing.

And so the game against Butler is an extremely important one.

"We have to win this game to make it to the NCAA tournament," Owen explained. "And Butler is a good team. They're 6-3 and have a lot of close losses."

"They're also an excellent groundballing team. We're going to have to watch out for that."

A "groundball" refers to a ball that is on the ground, and the statistic "number of groundballs" refers to the

number of times a team scoops a ball of the ground and gains possession of it.

"To casual sports fans this may not seem important," said Owen, "but it really is a big part of the game."

"They really hustle. The groundball statistic reflects that. They can play with anybody right now," warned Cashen.

What must Notre Dame do to control and defeat Butler?

"First, we need to play fundamentally sound and make good decisions," observed Cashen. "We also need to out-hustle them and get to the ground balls."

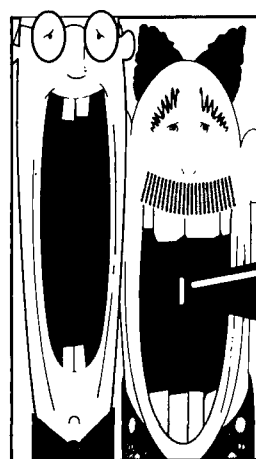
"Team defense is also going to be a factor," added Owen. "We're just going to have to play all-around well."



Junior Ned Webster, who notched four assists last weekend, will lead the Irish today against Butler.

Yesterday's baseball game between Notre Dame and Chicago State was cancelled due to snow. The game has been rescheduled for May 1, at 6 p.m.

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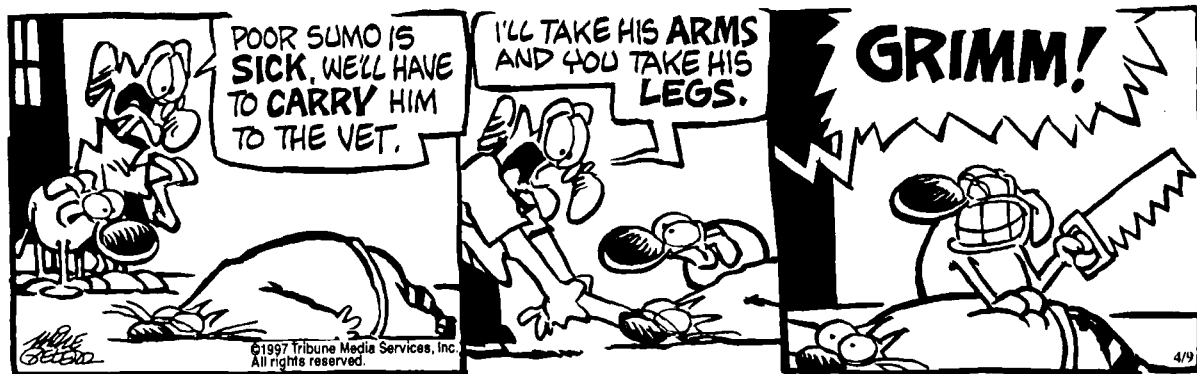
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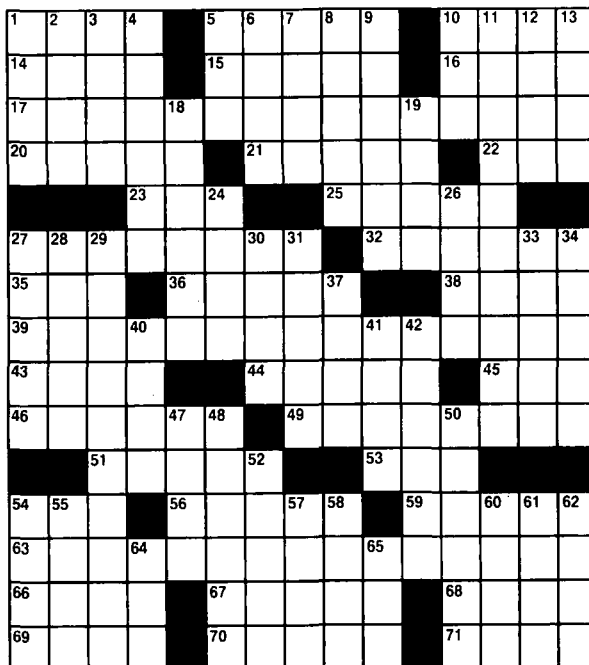


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Two out of two
 - 5 Holy war
 - 10 Take illegally
 - 14 Ambience
 - 15 Writer St. Johns
 - 16 Part of A.D.
 - 17 Anne Morrow Lindbergh book
 - 20 How two hearts may beat
 - 21 Gluck and Mahler
 - 22 Corp. honcho
 - 23 Hill dweller
 - 25 Furtive fellow
 - 27 Superior
 - 32 Actor Depardieu
 - 35 Netanyahu's land: Abbr.
 - 36 Cap feature
 - 38 Double-reed instrument
 - 39 Michael Landon portrayal
 - 43 "Dies —"
 - 44 Tijuana title
 - 45 Sky sight
 - 46 Tie up
 - 49 Banter
 - 51 Rigs
 - 53 Compass point
 - 54 Actress Thurman
 - 56 Chou of China
 - 59 Fill with joy
 - 63 1941 Disney film, with "The"
 - 66 Women, condescendingly
 - 67 To have, in Le Havre
- DOWN**
- 1 Rum-soaked cake
 - 2 Sharers' word
 - 3 Jazz combo, often
 - 4 Political theorist Arendt
 - 5 Preserves
 - 6 Bright thought
 - 7 Get better
 - 8 Grads
 - 9 Vietnamese seaport
 - 10 Anatomical pouch
 - 11 Loaf
 - 12 Concerning
 - 13 Not stereo
 - 18 John Calvin's city
 - 19 Words of understanding
 - 24 H.S. math
 - 26 Lined up
 - 27 Command to the band
 - 28 Rhone tributary
 - 29 Montana's second-largest city
 - 30 Takes advantage of
 - 31 Megalomaniac's desire
 - 68 Twine
 - 69 "Born Free" lioness
 - 70 Comic Bruce
 - 71 Clashing forces?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PIES TEMPE CHER
ANAT EVERY RATE
SPRY RENEE IRAN
TUT VENUSDEMILLO
ATHEIST RAE
ANNA CROSSSEA
MONDE ERUPT ARC
EGGS ARIES STAR
AGE ABIES MOUSE
LILABNER CARR
COO BANANAS
MERCURYLYNX NRA
OLEO MAINE DIET
OMAR ALTER ANNO
GOLD LEERS DEAN



Puzzle by Glenn E. Sykes

- 33 John who married Pocahontas
- 34 Moll Flanders's creator
- 37 Russo of "Tin Cup"
- 40 Radar's soft drink
- 41 Lariat
- 42 Desk item
- 47 Board member
- 48 Video store transaction
- 50 Tie up again
- 52 Drudge
- 54 Push
- 55 Ground grain
- 57 Auth. unknown
- 58 Pack — (give up)
- 60 Popeyed
- 61 Mower maker
- 62 Aims
- 64 "Born in the —"
- 65 Not sweet

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Dennis Quaid, Hugh Hefner, Paulina Porizkova, Paul Robeson

DEAR EUGENIA: I was born on Oct. 17, 1964, at 9:34 a.m. What does my future look like? Will I ever find a mate and a mother for my son? Will I own a house? Will I be traveling? Will I ever stop asking questions?

Libra

DEAR LIBRA: Your future will be based on your own initiative and drive, of which you have plenty. You will find a mate. However, your chart indicates that you are a little picky, and you should be. You are really looking for someone who can not only relate to you, but to your son as well. I wish you had submitted your son's birth date. You are in a high cycle regarding meeting potential partners late this year and early next year. For now, your chart indicates that self-improvement projects should be on your agenda. It's time to set your personal goals, and strive to become that person that you always wanted to be. Once you're completely happy with yourself, you will start to attract the right mates. Travel is favorable throughout this year and purchasing property looks favorable in 1998. As for asking questions, my friend, I hope you never stop.

ARIES (March 21-April 20): You can pick up some overtime today. Channel your energy wisely and you can score points with the boss.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21): This will not be the day for hasty decisions. Your partner may push buttons that absolutely infuriate you.

Born Today: You'll be tempted to take on too much, make promises you can't keep and generally run yourself ragged if you aren't careful this year. Preparation and organization will be necessary if you want to accomplish.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): Emotional upset at work will work against you. Your mind will not be on the job. Don't get intimately involved with a client or co-worker.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): You will be drawn to events that concern children. You may find that your generosity has been taken for granted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): You can expect opposition from family as well as colleagues. It is best to keep your ideas to yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): Visit friends who you don't get to see that often. You may want take a look at courses offered at your local college.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You always seem to spend more than you make. It's time to consider putting money into long-term investments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): You can spend a passionate evening with someone you cherish if you make your plans early. Do a little investigation if there is someone you work with that you don't trust.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You may find that female colleagues will be more help than you anticipated. If you have treated them as equals in the past, you will be able to count on their loyalty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Be prepared to jump quickly if you wish to stay in the forefront of your industry today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): Someone you live with may cause drastic alterations in your usual routine. Don't hesitate to voice your opinions when it comes to matters pertaining to work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your social attributes with people will be more than just helpful. You can get ready to celebrate your new direction.

■ OF INTEREST

"The Transfiguration of Christ in the Theology of St. Maximos the Confessor" will be the topic of a talk given by Andrew Louth, of the University of Durham in the United Kingdom, today at 4 p.m. in the Library Lounge. The lecture is sponsored by the theology department.

"Socialist Moscow and Capitalist Seaside: Why Reformers Can't Fix Sprawl" is the topic of a lecture by Robert Bruegmann of the department of art history, University of Illinois at Chicago. The lecture is sponsored by the School of Architecture and will be held today in the architecture auditorium, Bond Hall of Architecture, at 4 p.m.

Self-Assessment is the topic of a workshop scheduled for today from 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. in 118 DeBartolo Hall. This is the first of three sessions that will help identify personally significant job values and satisfactions, assess skills, strengths, and personal qualities, and set goals to identify the ideal job. Advance sign-up is in Career and Placement Services.

ND faculty group Schola Musicorum presents another concert in their "Abend — Musique" series tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. This concert, "Music for Ascension and Pentecost," is free and open to the public.

Air Pollution Policy discussion with local officials and the Environmental Law Society will be held Thursday from 3 - 4:30 p.m. in room 121 in the law building, as part of Earth Week 1997.

Earth Week 97 Fair: Learn about companies who care, at the first annual environmental career fair on Thursday from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the CSC.

Why Women Are Wonderful and Woeful Pastors is the topic of a panel discussion on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Lounge. Four panelists will be featured: Kaye Ferguso-Patton, associate pastor at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Elkhart, Mary Hubbard, the pastor of South Bend's Central United Methodist Church, Cindy Van Parys, a deacon at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church in South Bend, and Tine Velthuisen, pastor of the Church of the Holy Trinity in South Bend. The discussion is sponsored by the Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women.

We drank for joy.....and became miserable.

We drank for sociability.....and became argumentative.

We drank for sophistication.....and became obnoxious.

We drank to feel heavenly.....and ended up feeling like hell.

We drank to make conversation easier.....and slurred our speech.

We drank to erase problems.....and saw them multiply.

Take a moment to think about why you drink.

■ MEN'S LACROSSE

Lacrosse team looks to extend win streak

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

Ignore spring football and forget the Final Four trip for the women's basketball team — Notre Dame athletics has something much bigger, much better to offer to the sports fans on campus: the men's lacrosse team.

While football and basketball are certainly quality teams, the lacrosse team is beginning to join their ranks. They are currently riding a four-game winning streak, highlighted by wins over 12th-ranked Hobart and, most recently, fourth-ranked Hofstra.

"I don't think it's stretching it to say that that was our biggest win ever," stated sophomore midfielder Brad Owen, referring to the tri-

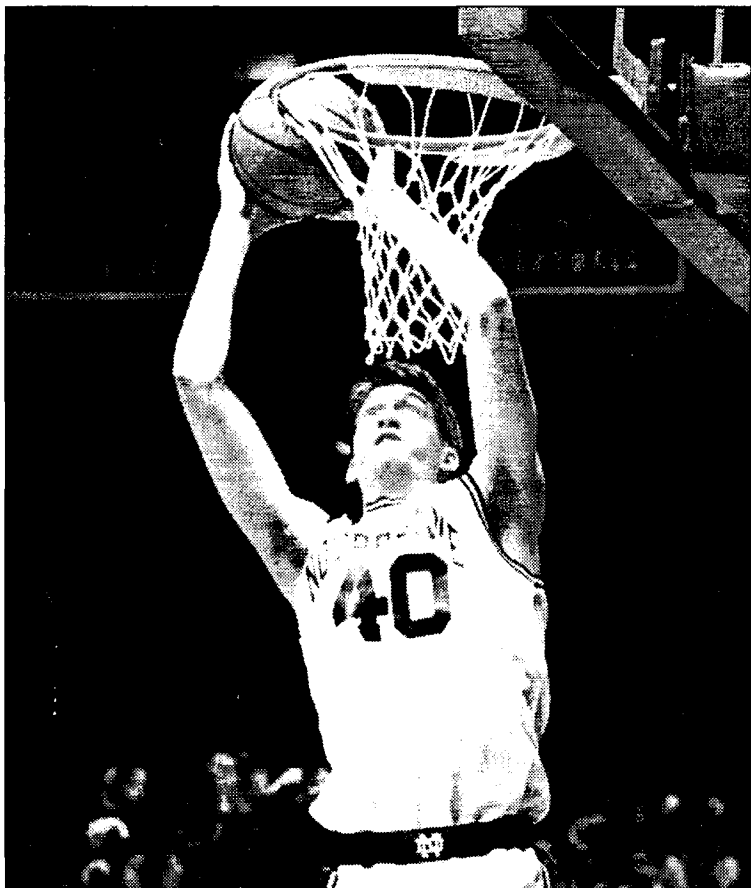
umph over Hofstra.

"It was a nice surprise to see them coming into the game ranked No. 4 in the country," observed team captain and defender Dave Cashen. "At the outset of the season, I don't think anyone would have predicted that. And this is definitely the biggest win ever for us. Anytime you beat the fourth-ranked team, it's a great confidence builder, because if you can do that, then there's no reason why you can't beat No. 1."

The Irish stormed to a 7-0 lead in last Friday's contest, and then held off a powerful Hofstra counter-attack to escape with a 10-9 win.

Today, the Irish turn their attention toward Butler and a game not nearly as prestigious

see LACROSSE / page 22

The Observer/Rob Finch
Matt Gotsch will be shooting on different courts in the upcoming weeks.

■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Three trade Big East for Bookstore fame

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

Walking into Madison Square Garden for a Big East match-up against such Big East foes as Georgetown, UConn, or Villanova is what most observers would call a pressure situation. It is not supposed to matter, though, because that is the kind of situation John MacLeod has trained his players for since Day One.

Starting this week, however, some of Coach MacLeod's ex-soldiers will be introduced to a whole new sort of pressure cooker, something each of them has anticipated for a very long time: Bookstore Basketball.

"I've been looking forward to this since I got here," commented senior guard Pete Miller.

see BOOKSTORE / page 17

The Observer/Brandon Candura
Notre Dame defensive line coach Charlie Strong hopes to find some answers this spring at defensive line.

■ FOOTBALL

Defensive play key to success

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

Many football coaches theorize that offense scores touchdowns but defense wins games. If that is the truth for Bob Davie and the Notre Dame football team, there will be added pressure for the Irish defense going into the 1997 campaign.

Not only will the team, as a whole, be scrutinized as to whether it can handle the major changes endured with a new coaching staff, but the defense, especially, will be looked at as a barometer for the team's resilience.

Last year's defense gave up 181 points, but also recorded two shutouts (35-0 pounding of Purdue and a 62-0 route of Rutgers) and held two teams to less than 10 points (Vanderbilt

and Pittsburgh). This year's team is looking to improve on that, and at the core of that effort is the defensive line.

If a team can control the ball at the line of scrimmage, it can control the tempo of the game, and with a little help from the offense, the outcome of the game.

Nobody knows that better than Irish defensive line coach Charlie Strong.

Strong's defensive line is one of the question marks for the 1997 season, but so far this spring, is developing as planned. With the loss of Renaldo Wynn at defensive end, the line will be looking for a fresh face to fill Wynn's shoes as a leader on the line.

Among the candidates will be seniors Corey Bennett and Kurt Belisle, junior Antwon Jones, and sophomore Lance Legree.

Another major factor in the success of the line is the health of returning fifth-year senior and defensive end Melvin Dansby and sophomore lineman Brad Williams. Neither Dansby nor Williams will practice in the spring, but Strong assures that they will both be back for the fall. Dansby is recovering from surgery, but can be seen running around (without pads) at spring practice, while Williams has been instructed to completely restrict movement.

"The problem we have now is that without Melvin and Brad, we're not where we need to be with the defensive front," Strong commented. "We have Bennett, who's really the only one who has played there and has enough experience. We

see D-LINE / page 21

Spring Football 1997

The Observer will be profiling a different position on the Notre Dame football team each day this week.

- ☐ Monday
☐ Tuesday
☒ Wednesday
☐ Thursday
☐ Friday

- ☒ Linebackers
☒ Secondary
☒ Defensive Line
☒ Special Teams
☒ Wide Receivers

The Observer/Melissa Weber

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE

vs. IUPUI
April 10, 5 p.m.
at Michigan
April 10
Men's Lacrosse vs Butler
Today, 3 p.m.



vs. Northwestern
Today, 3:45 p.m.
vs. Drake
April 11, 3:30 p.m.
Track and Field,
at Sea Ray Relays
and Miami Invitational
April 11 and 12

Inside

■ Joy of college hockey lost to masses

see page 20

■ Women's tennis tops rival Indiana

see page 19