

THE OBSERVER

Thursday, April 16, 1998 • Vol. XXXI No. 125

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

International summit examines justice, trade

Meeting aims to promote peace, Chile hopes for economic benefits

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Chile Correspondent

Santiago, CHILE

This weekend, presidents and government representatives from 34 countries will meet in Santiago for the Second Summit of the Americas in an effort to promote hemispheric peace.

For Chile, the conference is a chance not only to welcome through its doors some of the most influential political representatives in the world, but also to promote a specific agenda that includes many of the country's own interests.

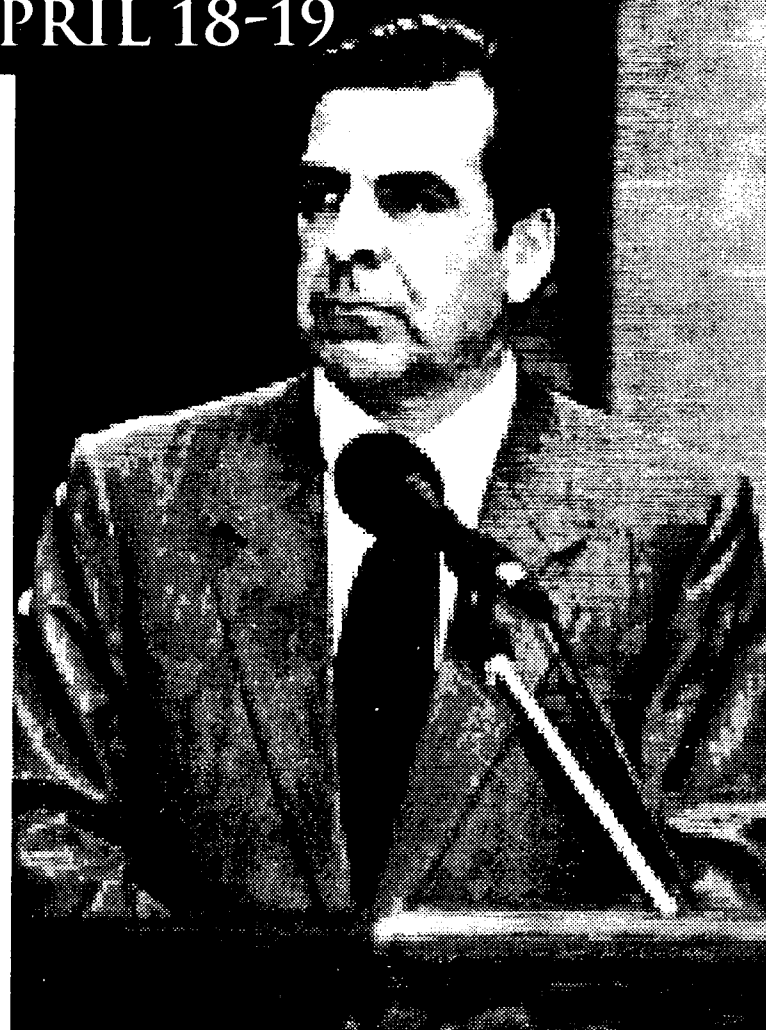
The Summit will help "extend our capabilities, intelligence and knowledge, besides developing the productivity and competitiveness of the economies, boosting the growth of a democratic and solidary culture, imbued with the values of liberty and responsibility," according to Chilean President Eduardo Frei in a Nov. 26, 1997, conference invitation.

The five main themes of the conference are education; judicial reform; preservation and strengthening of democracy and human rights; economic integration; and free trade and eradication of poverty and discrimination. Much literature and news programming in Chile, however, has focused on the economic opportunities that the conference will bring to the country.

SECOND SUMMIT OF THE AMERICAS SANTIAGO, CHILE • APRIL 18-19

THEMES OF THE SUMMIT:

- **Education** — Voting on the Hemispheric Action Plan of Education, which advocates the use of student exchange programs for students and teachers of other countries, strengthening teaching conditions.
- **Judicial Reform** — Pushing for fair and universal access to justice, improvements in prison conditions and requiring convicted minors to do service in lieu of imprisonment.
- **Economic Integration & Free Trade** — Attendees will consider the proposed Free Trade Area of the Americas, which proponents suggest might increase economic growth; also, they will discuss establishing open stock markets.
- **Eradication of Poverty Discrimination** — General encouragement of "justice for all," especially for the poor and for children.



Chilean President
Eduardo Frei

"The Ministers will discuss the way to achieve a sustained development in a world that is becoming more and more integrated and to build, in the hemisphere, more open, transparent and integrated stock markets," according to a January press release.

More specifically, in a speech to the

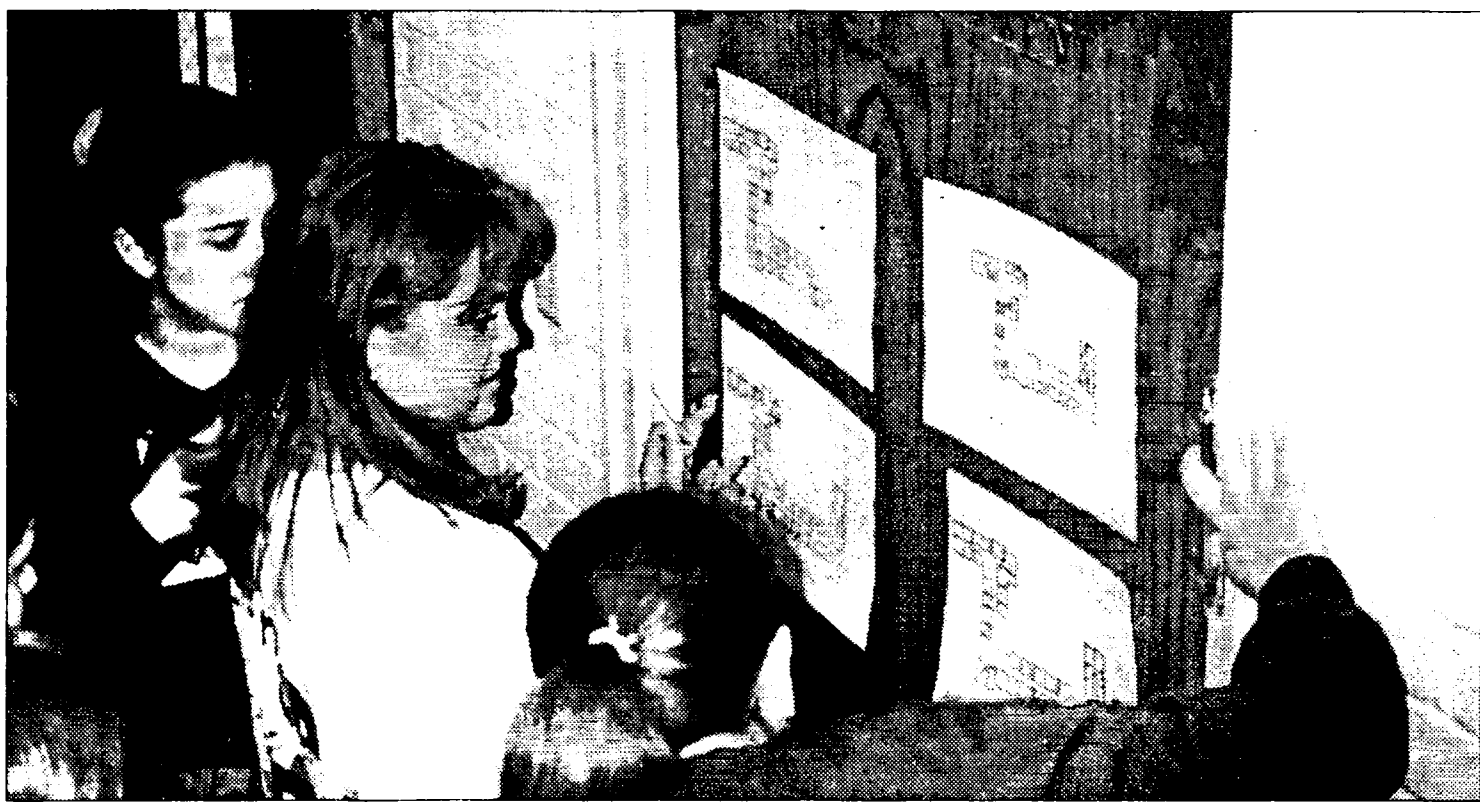
Democratic Corps and representatives of international organizations last December, Frei focused on Chile's own stake in the economic outcomes of the Summit.

"During 1997, our country has continued moving forward in search of the goal of achieving a very active pres-

ence in the neighboring and regional ambit," Frei said. "On numerous occasions, we have insisted on our interest in carrying out a 'strategic alliance' with Latin America for we are convinced that the future of Chile is indis-

see CHILE / page 7

Home sweet home ...



The observer/Michelle Keefe

Farley Hall residents studied floor plans of their dorm yesterday as they searched for the rooms for the coming year.

Club sponsors sports symposium

By SARAH J. HILTZ
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame's student-run Marketing Club will seek to combine students' interests in marketing careers with their love for sports in a day-long symposium tomorrow in the Jordan Auditorium at the College of Business Administration.

Representatives from the Chicago Bulls organization,

Nike, the National Basketball Association, NASCAR, Major League Soccer and other groups are among the speakers scheduled to appear at the symposium.

Melissa Kell, president of the Marketing Club for the 1998-99 year, explained that Notre Dame's students and faculty are the perfect audience for such a combination.

"Notre Dame is such a sports-oriented university; we

knew there would be a lot of interest [in the symposium]," she said.

Earlier in the semester, the club held an informational meeting for students interested in learning about sports marketing.

"There was a really big turnout," said Kell. "We were really pleased with the interest we've seen in sports market-

see MARKETING / page 8

■ STUDENT SENATE

Members recommend student involvement in speaker selection process

By TIM LOGAN
News Writer

The selection process for commencement speakers and campus parking and security issues dominated last night's Student Senate meeting.

These two topics were the subjects of the senate's weekly "Podium," which brings in campus leaders to discuss current issues.

Beth Nolan, president of the class of 1998, addressed the senate on the issues surrounding Notre Dame's selection of Indiana Lt. Gov. Joseph Kernan as commencement speaker. Nolan was invited to speak after a resolution was proposed last week protesting Kernan's selection and lack of student input in the selection process.

A letter was sent to the class of 1998 last March asking for suggestions, according to

Nolan. "[The letter was] lost in the shuffle of [student government] turnover," she said.

Six names are known to have been submitted to the University, including Secretary of State Madeline Albright, Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt and former Irish President Mary Robinson.

'THE UNIVERSITY IS GOING TO DO WHAT THEY'RE GOING TO DO, BUT THE MORE YOU RAISE A FUSS, THE BETTER IT'S GOING TO BE.'

BETH NOLAN
PRESIDENT, CLASS OF 1998

to Nolan. On April 1, Kernan was announced as this year's commencement speaker.

Some senators were disappointed with the process in general, which does not allow for a great deal of student involvement.

"Many people in my dorm were upset with the lack of

see SENATE / page 9

■ INSIDE COLUMN

On a Sunday Afternoon

It was a Sunday afternoon. In fact, it was Easter Sunday.

C.R. Teo Teodor
Illustrator

My friend, Kevin, had just recently picked me up from campus, as his family had invited me for the Easter meal. Visiting him for the weekend was a friend, Christina by name. I was feeling slightly crazy and quasi-philosophical, so I had asked Christina what she thought of life. She was a bit confused at first, but I explained that she just had to say how her life was.

She responded, "To me, life is like a picture."

"A picture? Hmm... and a picture is worth a thousand words..."

It was at this time that we were thinking of explaining the meaning of life in a thousand words. First, we had to decide on a language. Depending on which language we used, the word count changed significantly. If we thought of using the hypothetical "first language," the Indo-European proto-language, we would probably come to about 1000 words. However, if we decided to translate it into other languages, we could lose something of the original meaning and, more importantly, word count would change.

For instance, if we choose to use the traditional Latin, we would probably go over the 1000 words, particularly if it were Seneca or Cicero that did the writing. I am not familiar with Greek, so I couldn't say anything about a Greek translation, though I would guess about the same word count as Latin, though that too is dependent on the writer.

As for the Eastern languages and dialects such as Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Vietnamese, Hindi, etc., I would assume less than 1000 words, but the translation would take on a more metaphorical or allegorical style than would the precise Latin or Greek. Since Eastern thought and Western thought differ greatly on at least a cultural level, then it could be expected that language would also follow suit.

We thought about using English as a language. This would probably be less than 1000 words in a good translation, but were sure that we would lose something in the translation. Then we would have to make footnotes for the translation that would be as long, if not longer, than the actual translation.

We also had to also consider the different kinds of "English." There's a British variant, an Australian variant and an American variant, which in turn is also further divided into other kinds of dialects such as those used on the East, the West Coast dialect, a Southern variety, as well as some others. That is not even considering any temporal changes such as from Old English to Middle English to its modern form.

We even started to go into some Romantic and Germanic languages. I myself didn't have much experience in linguistics, and my company was not really inclined to comment expect for a few side notes. But I am sure that it would be an interesting endeavor to translate the meaning of life into these other languages.

Other languages would also be considered, but as with all translations, you can expect different variations when you try to take on such a subject as the meaning of life.

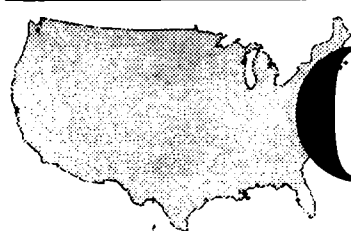
Of course, I would just like to see the picture rather than write a report on it, or even try to put it into words. It's funny that all of this thought took place while we were riding in a car.

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

■ TODAY'S STAFF

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Northwestern police begin search for false IDs

EVANSTON, Ill.

Northwestern University Police have begun to contact more than 100 people who reportedly purchased fraudulent New York drivers licenses from freshman David Blundell, police said. Police are interviewing the dozens of Northwestern students on the lists of Blundell's customers, asking them to turn in their IDs and referring them to Student Affairs, said Detective Ronald Godby of the university police.

Between April 7 and last Tuesday, police had interviewed about 30 students, Godby said. Students who cooperate will not face greater punishment than the referral. Vice President for Student Affairs Peggy Barr said Tuesday night she had not seen the reports and she could not speculate about what disciplinary action the administration will take. Police found lists of people who reportedly bought fraudulent IDs from the suspect when



searching his room, Godby said. About 100 people were on the lists, and not all of them were NU students. But an NU student whom Godby interviewed Tuesday said the detective told him there were 180 names on the list. Students called into the university police Tuesday were asked how they contacted the suspect, how much they paid for their IDs and whether the suspect solicited them to buy anything else, Godby said. All the students said they paid \$50 for the New York drivers licenses.

"I'm using the information from students to make my case against Blundell," Godby said. "That's the main reason I'm not citing them, because they're helping my case."

Godby warned that he will continue to call students on the lists for questioning.

Godby said students could be charged with felonies if they refuse to talk or if they lie to officers.

"If someone really gave us a hard time, we'd probably give them the felony," he said.

Godby reported he would seek special protection for students who voluntarily turn in their fake IDs.

"If they come in on their own, they're golden," he said. "I'll try to help however I can with student affairs."

Three NU students have been arrested in connection with possession of fake New York drivers licenses they reportedly purchased from Blundell.

■ UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-RIVERSIDE

Minority applicant pool increases

RIVERSIDE, Calif.

As results came in for the first class to be considered for admission without consideration of race, ethnicity or gender, UCLA and UC Berkeley expressed concern as they saw their minority student admissions pool drop significantly. UC Berkeley accepted 66 percent fewer African Americans and 53 percent fewer Latinos, while UCLA's admissions dropped 43 percent for African Americans and 33 percent for Latinos. On the other hand, Riverside's minority student applicant pool increased across all ethnic groups. UCR admitted a record-breaking number of 8,885 students for the upcoming fall quarter, representing an increase of 28 percent. The possibility of pushing enrollment over 10,000 for the first time in history is probable considering the current enrollment of 9,998. Recently, UCR has been criticized by four state newspapers as being "less selective" than the other UC campuses — or at least compared to the two "flagships": UCLA and Berkeley.

■ YALE UNIVERSITY

University slips in admissions rating

NEW HAVEN, Conn.

For the first time in recent years, Yale dropped to fourth place in the Ivy League admissions game. With a record number of applications this year, Columbia University's acceptance rate fell below Yale's, beating the Old Blue for the number three title for Ivy League selectivity behind Princeton and Harvard universities. The combined acceptance rate for Columbia University — which includes Columbia College and the Fu Foundation of Engineering and Applied Sciences (SEAS) — Class of 2002 as reported by the Columbia Spectator was 16.2 percent. For the past two years, Yale's admission rate has held steady at the historically low rate of 16.8 percent. According to the Spectator, Dean of the Columbia College Austin Quigley sent a letter to current college students earlier this year informing them that "for the first time in our history, Columbia College has received more applications than Yale." Yale admissions officers were not available for comment.

■ PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Prof. prepares for space mission

STATE COLLEGE, Penn.

The first university professor to visit space took a break from last-minute preparations for his launch to receive a few parting words from President Bill Clinton. James Pawelczyk, assistant professor of kinesiology and physiology, stood by at the Kennedy Space Center with the crew of mission STS90 as Clinton called from Houston to wish them luck. The mission, scheduled to launch at 2:19 p.m. today, will study the effects of space flight on aging. "I hope you find out a lot of things about the human nervous system to help us understand the aging process," Clinton told the crew. "I'm getting to those years." Clinton's phone call was part of a visit to the Johnson Space Station in which he delivered a speech about the space program's future and toured a mock space lab with Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who in October will become the oldest man to fly in space at 76. Pawelczyk's mission will include experiments about the nervous system, testing the effects of different stimuli on the inner ear, blood pressure and reflexes.

■ UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

English professor wins Pulitzer Prize

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

It's poetic justice. English Prof. Charles Wright, five-time finalist for the Pulitzer Prize, finally won the 1998 Pulitzer for poetry for his 11th collection of poems, "Black Zodiac." The Pulitzer Board, a group of writers that awards the prize each year, announced the winners yesterday. Wright, a university professor since 1983, teaches poetry writing to undergraduate and graduate students. "People feel like they've worked with a master when they've worked with Wright," Creative Writing Program Administrator Lisa Spaar said. Wright said he began writing poetry in 1959 when he was serving in the Army and living in Italy after graduating from Davidson College in 1957. He said he read a poem by Ezra Pound called "Blendula, Tenula, Bagula" which led him to begin writing his own poetry. He added that the subjects of his poems range from language to landscape to the idea of God.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

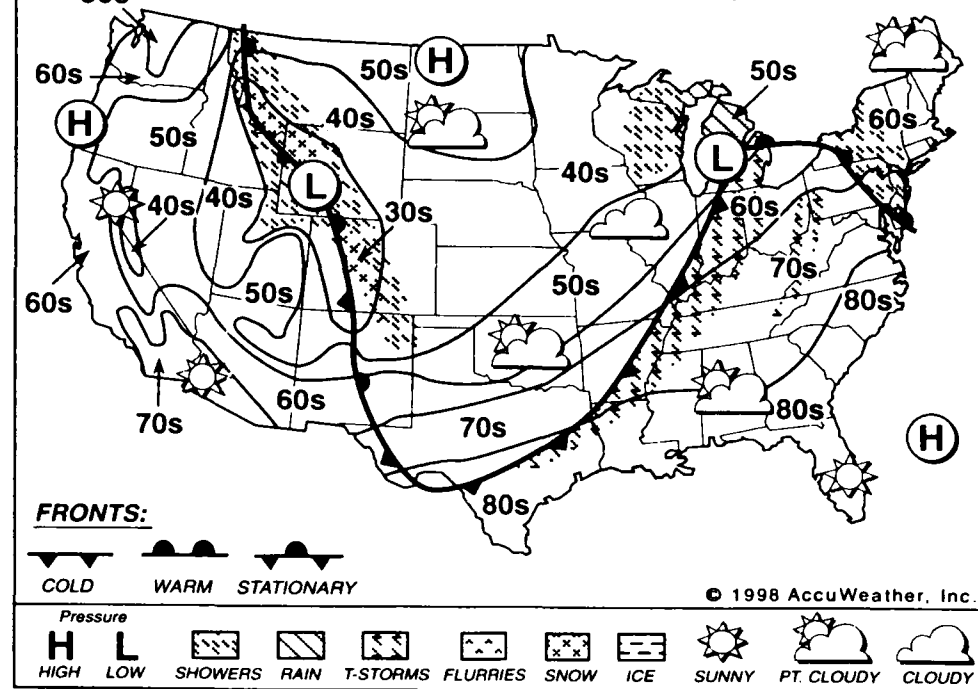
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

| | H | L |
|----------|----|----|
| Thursday | 56 | 47 |
| Friday | 55 | 45 |
| Saturday | 54 | 35 |
| Sunday | 56 | 36 |
| Monday | 57 | 42 |

Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 16.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



| | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----------|----|----|------------|----|----|
| Atlanta | 74 | 60 | Dallas | 74 | 45 | Phoenix | 70 | 52 |
| Birmingham | 79 | 61 | Denver | 38 | 24 | Pittsburgh | 72 | 56 |
| Chattanooga | 77 | 62 | Malibu | 63 | 49 | Seattle | 60 | 40 |
| Chicago | 50 | 36 | New York | 67 | 56 | Topeka | 52 | 37 |
| Cincinnati | 71 | 53 | Omaha | 50 | 33 | Washington | 78 | 60 |

Twelve students receive annual leadership awards

Observer Staff Report

Twelve Notre Dame students were recognized for their leadership in the campus community at the 12th annual Student Leadership Awards dinner.

The recipients of the Student Leadership Awards were as follows:

• Paul Brenner, a Siegfried Hall senior, was a resident assistant, held leadership positions in the Arnold Air Society and was certified as an emergency medical technician.

• Qiana Lillard, a Cavanaugh Hall senior, served as president of the Notre Dame chapter of the NAACP, was a resident assis-

tant, and was a member of the Social Space Vision Group.

• Julie Lyzinski, a Pasquerilla East senior, was a hall president, a resident assistant and an intern with Upward Bound.

• Kelly McMahon, a Pasquerilla West senior, was a student senator, president of the Women's Resource Center, and a board

member of Habitat for Humanity. • Phil Murphy, an off-campus junior, was a captain of the varsity soccer team, served as a volunteer for the Life Skills program and prepared and delivered food and gifts to the needy on Thanksgiving Day.

• Peter O'Donnell, a Morrissey Hall senior, was a resident assistant, treasurer of the Notre Dame chapter of the American Chemical Society, a volunteer for the Foodshare program, and a participant in the CSC's Appalachia seminar.

• Tina Pothoff, a Welsh Family Hall junior, served as the campus entertainment chair for Student Union Board and was the AIDS quilt publicity coordinator.

• Nate Rackiewicz, an off-campus senior, was the station manager for WSND-FM.

• V. Paul Rainey, an off-campus senior, was a leader of a

campus-wide Bible study group, a walk-on on the men's varsity basketball team, and a participant in the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization.

• Andra Selak, a Welsh Family Hall sophomore, was recently elected as the student body vice president, was a congressional intern and was co-coordinator of Project Warmth.

• Deanette Weiss, a Walsh Hall junior, was recently named student government chief of staff, served as a hall president and was the service chairman for her class during her sophomore year.

• Andria Wisler, an off-campus senior, was the manager of SUB this year, chaired the Sophomore Literary Festival and acted as a historian for Amnesty International.

Walsh Hall was named hall of the year, with Lyons Hall and Welsh Family Hall finishing second and third, respectively.

The William and Katherine Devers Program in Dante Studies

in conjunction with Gender Studies

presents:

"Female Sanctity and Public Space in Late Medieval Italy"

Jane Tylus

University of Wisconsin

Friday, April 17 ~ 1:30pm

Response by Thomas Luongo

University of Notre Dame

Department of Special Collections

102 Hesburgh Library

The lecture is free and open to the public.

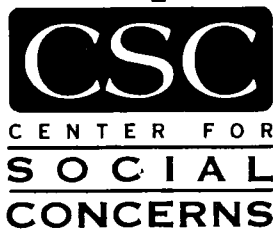
For further information contact the Devers Program in Dante Studies at (219) 631-5610.

•REMINDER•

-National Youth Sports Program Students-

-Summer Service Project Students-

-Leadership Interns-



**Summer Service Program
ORIENTATION**

APRIL 19th (Sunday)

9:00 - NOON

CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

SSP Students PLEASE BRING:

•Your completed Information Sheet

and a

•Personal Statement

See you Sunday!

.....

★ The Most Affordable Student Housing ★

Campus View Apartments

One & Two Bedroom Apts Available for the '98-'99 School Year

Summer Rentals June-August.

(Check our summer storage specials)

- Furnished/central air
- All utilities included
- Indoor pool/spa
- Tennis, volleyball, & basketball courts
- Flexible lease plans
- Shuttle to campus/city
- More info: 272-1441
- Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 10-3
- 24 hour laundry

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS WEEK

4-14 TUESDAY
Robert Pelton, C.S.C.
Speaks on the US School of the Americas.
117 DBRT 7:00 PM.

4-15 WEDNESDAY
Petition Drive at NDH/SDH

4-16 THURSDAY
PEACEFEST SPRING CONCERT! 4-9pm
Fieldhouse Mall:
Hemp Jewelry, tie dye, soft drinks, and **FOUR** bands!

Spaghetti Rigatoni Pizza Caffelatte Lasagna

Tiramisu Arugula Cappuccino Risotto Chianti

Biscotti Pane Italiano Pesto Marinara Fettucine

If you like to eat and drink well, you already speak our language!!

Summer Classes in Italian
9 credits in 6 1/2 weeks!

| | |
|----------|--------------------|
| ROIT 101 | June 6 - July 7 |
| ROIT 102 | July 8 - July 21 |
| ROIT 103 | July 22 - August 5 |

Fulfills Arts and Letters Language requirement!!

For more information, contact Mrs. Mangione at 631-7485 or Summer Session, 631-7282.

AFRICAN FREEDOM DAY CELEBRATION FROM POLITICAL TO ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE: AFRICA CHARTING HER OWN DESTINY

Friday, April 17, 1998

3:00 p.m.

136 DeBartolo

**"IN SEARCH OF HOME GROWN AUTONOMY: AFRICAN
TRANSITION TO DEMOCRACY, INSIDER ACCOUNT"**

Honor Guest Speakers:

H.E. Fassassi A. Yacoubou, Former Minister of Commerce, Ambassador of Benin to the UN, NY

H.E. Mohammed Aly Thiam, Ambassador of the Republic of Guinea, Washington, DC

H.E. Dieudonne Antoine Ganga, Ambassador of the Republic of Congo, Washington, DC

Admission is free. General public welcome.

Saturday, April 18, 1998

7:00 p.m.

Stepan Center

Keynote Speaker:

Dr. Omotayo Olaniyan

Professor, International Economic Relations, Senior Economic Advisor, Organization of African Unity

Dance Performance



DJO-GBE,
a traditional
Dance (old
Danhome) With
Shamanic Dance
Master, Lazare
Houetin, Benin



**Tohon Stan and
Tchink System,**
From Benin, West Africa

**The Nityakalalayam
Dance Company-
Bharatanyan Academy of
Indian Classical Dance,
Chicago**

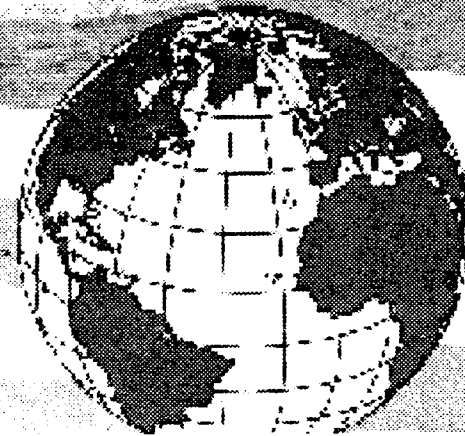


Tickets available at Information Desk 631-8128. Advance Purchase. General: \$10; Student, Senior Citizen & Children: \$5. At the door: \$12 & \$7. For more information call (219)233-1995.

Producer: THE PAN-AFRICAN CULTURAL CENTER & THE SALON OF FRIENDSHIP

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WORLD & Nation



Thursday, April 16, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Feds investigate importation of Russians for childbearing

BATON ROUGE
Federal investigators confirmed Wednesday they are looking into an adoption scheme in which Russian women are brought to Louisiana to bear children for adoption in the United States. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Services said it is conducting a criminal probe, but refused to identify its subjects. One agency that has been conducting such adoptions is Special Delivery Adoption Services of Baton Rouge, the subject of an ABC "Prime Time Live" segment scheduled to air Wednesday. The agency has been paying pregnant Russian women since 1987 to come to Louisiana to give birth. Any child born in the United States is an automatic citizen here, regardless of the origins of the mother. According to an ABC statement, "Russian recruiters, thought to be connected to the Russian mob, collect up to \$15,000 for each pregnant woman they sign up to go to the United States."

Enraged farmers block highway with cauliflower

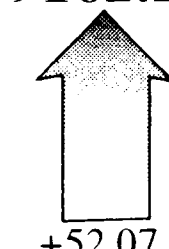
MORLAIX, France
Angry cauliflower farmers blocked a major highway in western France on Wednesday, insisting that the government pay them higher subsidies. Late Tuesday night, farmers dumped 400 tons of cauliflower across the four-lane N12 highway, the main road across Brittany, to underscore their demands. The farmers have been protesting for a week over the government's failure to take action as the price of cauliflower has dropped below production costs. Farmers in Brittany have set bonfires and vandalized the railroad between Rennes and Brest on several occasions in the past week.

Indiana company refuses to recycle Navy napalm

WASHINGTON
The Navy searched on Wednesday for a place to store a moving rail shipment of napalm and for a company to destroy the jellied gasoline that was destined for recycling until politicians objected. The 12,000 gallons of Vietnam-era napalm had left California Saturday on the way to Pollution Control Industries of East Chicago, Ind., but the company abruptly backed out of its \$24 million subcontract, leaving the shipment riding the rails to nowhere. On Wednesday, the one railcar load — part of 3.3 million gallons to be transported batch by batch over two years — moved through Oklahoma toward Kansas and Missouri. Transported by the Burlington Northern/Santa Fe Railway, it was originally scheduled to arrive in the Chicago area this weekend.

Market Watch: 4/15

DOW JONES
9162.27



+52.07

AMEX:
742.46
+2.60

Nasdaq:
1863.26
+20.23

NYSE:
582.77
+1.46

S&P 500:
1119.32
+3.57

Up:
1561
Same:
547
Down:
1412

Composite Volume:
684,000,000

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

| COMPANY | TICKER | % CHANGE | \$ GAIN | PRICE |
|------------------|--------|----------|---------|--------|
| NINWEST GROUP | NIN | 23.30 | 5.525 | 29.438 |
| ARCADIA HUNGARAI | AAC | 21.49 | 1.6250 | 9.188 |
| TRUMP HOTELS | DHL | 14.73 | 1.1875 | 9.250 |
| OWENS CORNING | OWC | 13.68 | 5.0000 | 41.563 |
| COMMCO INC. | CUI | 12.88 | 1.8750 | 16.438 |

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

| COMPANY | TICKER | % CHANGE | \$ LOSS | PRICE |
|-----------------|--------|----------|---------|-------|
| VOLINFO SCI | VOL | 30.12 | 15.250 | 35.38 |
| BONHILL SYSTEMS | BXH | 23.08 | 3.000 | 10.00 |
| QUAKRI INSTL CP | KSI | 14.56 | 3.375 | 19.81 |
| THE EMPHASIS | HEI | 11.73 | 0.408 | 2.750 |
| BROOK GROUP | BGI | 8.86 | 1.313 | 13.50 |

MEXICO



AFP Photo

Mexican army troops check personal documents at a road block in the municipality of La Garrucha, Chiapas. Human rights groups have protested the roadblocks as being nothing more than a point to harass people.

Army deports three Norwegians

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY
Three Norwegian citizens detained at a rebel road blockade in southern Mexico were deported Wednesday, two days after 12 other foreigners were expelled in a police crackdown on rebel activities. Authorities identified the three Norwegians as Kaja Langeland, Nora Langeland and Espen Lauritzen. A fourth Norwegian, Norian Vibeken, apparently escaped by running into the nearby woods. The Norwegians reportedly came to Chiapas to act as observers in the 4-year-

The villagers piled up stones, posts and tree trunks on a rural road to protest increased army patrols and police raid on another Chiapas town, where a maverick local government was set up last week by supporters of leftist Zapatista rebels.

Authorities identified the three Norwegians as Kaja Langeland, Nora Langeland and Espen Lauritzen. A fourth Norwegian, Norian Vibeken, apparently escaped by running into the nearby woods.

The Norwegians reportedly came to Chiapas to act as observers in the 4-year-

old conflict between the rebels and government.

Mexican law prohibits foreigners from becoming involved in domestic politics.

Since the rebel uprising, Mexican authorities have broadly interpreted that ban to include foreigners who attend rebel-sponsored events or who state opinions about local politics.

More than 200 foreigners have been deported from Chiapas in the last two years, with over two dozen expelled so far this year.

Prior to their deportation, the three told Norwegian

diplomatic personnel in Mexico that they were only observing the protest when police arrived Tuesday.

"They said they were present, but had no active participation," said Norwegian Ambassador Kristen Christensen.

A half-dozen Mexican police and immigration authorities escorted the three onto a commercial flight bound for Newark, New Jersey.

They were apparently not connected with local human-rights groups and held tourist visas, which were still valid when they were detained.

UN to withdraw team from Congo

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS
Citing a lack of cooperation from the Congo's government, Secretary-General Kofi Annan has decided to withdraw a U.N. team sent to the African country to investigate massacres, a senior U.N. official said Wednesday.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the announcement would probably be made Thursday or Friday, even though Annan was under pressure from the United States to keep the team in the Congo.

Annan sent the team to the Congolese capital of Kinshasa in August to investigate reports that forces loyal to President Laurent Kabila massacred thousands of Rwandan Hutu refugees during their seven-month rebellion, which toppled dictator Mobutu Sese Seko in May 1997.



Annan

Despite assurances from Kabila's government that it would cooperate, the investigation has been delayed by numerous disagreements over the scope of the probe and allegations that the team desecrated graves.

In Kinshasa, team leader Atsu-Koffi Omega said the investigators had not been informed of any decision to withdraw them from the country.

Last Friday, Omega said the investigators were unable to carry out their work, and morale was "very, very low." Also last week, Congolese authorities detained a Canadian team overnight in the eastern city of Goma.

Annan then suspended the team's activities, demanding an explanation from the Congolese government.

The United States warned that future American aid was linked to Kabila's cooperation with the investigation and urged the United Nations to persevere.

But Congo also holds a strategic location in the volatile Great Lakes Region of Africa, and U.S. officials are concerned that withdrawing the team could undermine Washington's efforts

to forge strong ties with the new Congo government.

Kabila has denied that his forces targeted refugees, but has acknowledged that some Rwandan Hutus, armed by Mobutu to fight the rebels, may have been killed in battle — along with the women and children whom they hid among.

Rwandan Tutsis who fought for Kabila are accused of killing Hutu refugees to retaliate for the 1994 genocide of more than 500,000 Tutsis by Hutus in Rwanda.

The refugees were Rwandan Hutus who had fled their homeland to escape punishment for the Hutu-orchestrated slaughter.

Meanwhile, a top U.N. investigator said in a report Wednesday that Kabila's government may be worse in terms of improving democracy and human rights than his predecessor, Mobutu.

Kabila has failed to create any democratic institutions since he took power and has banned political opposition, wrote Roberto Garretton in his 55-page report.

CAMPUS MINISTRY



Calendar of Events

Memorial Service in Memory of the Life of Dr. Erskine A. Peters

Wednesday, April 2
3:00 pm, Basilica of Sacred Heart

Second Annual Retreat

for lesbian, gay and bisexual undergraduate students and their friends

Friday-Saturday, April 24-25

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ARE YOU A FRIEND OF SOMEONE WHO IS?

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Senior ROTC Retreat

Saturday-Sunday
April 25-26

SECOND SUNDAY OF EASTER LAETARE SUNDAY

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica

Saturday, April 18
5:00 p.m.

Rev. E. William Beauchamp, C.S.C.

Sunday, April 19

10:00 a.m.

Rev. James E. McDondald, C.S.C.

11:45 a.m.

Rev. Thomas P. Doyle, C.S.C.

Vespers

Sunday, March 22

7:15 p.m.

Sister JoAnn Haney, O.S.F.

Scripture Readings

1st Reading Acts 5:12-16

2nd Reading Revelation 1:9-13, 17-19

Gospel John 20:19-31

Beginning Saturday and For as Long as He Lives, Tom Doyle Will "Do This in Memory of Me"

Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.

Just one week ago, on Holy Thursday, we celebrated the institution by Jesus Christ of the Eucharist and of the priesthood. It was the moment, too, when Jesus left His disciples and us a living testimony of service epitomized by the *Mandatum*. Jesus washed the feet of His disciples, and insisted that simple acts of service to friends, strangers, and even enemies, are essential signs of our discipleship.

For thousands of years, devout and observant Jews have celebrated the Passover. The feast commemorates that day years ago when the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob saved those faithful chosen people who observed a command to slaughter a lamb, sprinkle drops of the blood of the lamb on the doorposts and lintels, and then roast and serve it with unleavened bread and herbs. The blood of the lamb would save the people who placed their trust in their faithful God. The Hebrew Scriptures tell us that every household with signs of the blood of the lamb on the door were "passed over," and God's people were freed from slavery in Egypt and entered into the Promised Land.

As Catholics, we believe that on the night before Jesus was crucified, He celebrated the Passover meal with His disciples. But Jesus did so with a stunning difference. Luke and Paul testify, and scores of generations of Catholics celebrate, the reality that at a given moment during the Passover supper, Jesus took bread and said "This is My Body which is given up for you" and, as Jesus took up a final cup of wine he said "This is the cup of my Blood which is shed for you and for all for the forgiveness of sins."

In one beautiful and startling moment, Jesus transformed the Passover meal into our Eucharist... the Mass we celebrate so often together at Notre Dame. Jesus declared Himself to be the Sacrificial Lamb, proclaimed by Isaiah, whose blood was poured out so willingly and lovingly on the cross to save all men and women who would cast their lot with Jesus.

To make this sacrament of salvation available to God's people throughout the course of human history, Jesus instituted the priesthood. As soon as Our Lord changed bread and wine into His Body and Blood, He gave His apostles and their successors, our bishops, and priests who collaborate with the bishops in their apostolic ministry, the awesome responsibility to "Do this in memory of Me." What a priest does is not a symbol or a ritual. The priest leads the people in a memorial of the saving passion and redeeming death of Jesus, and the effect of what took place on the first Good Friday takes place once again as Jesus is present in the midst of believers. The sacrifice Jesus offered for the forgiveness of sins, takes place again for baptized men and women who will share His resurrection and live forever in His presence.

On Saturday, Tom Doyle and Gary Chamberland will be ordained as priests. When our own Bishop Daniel Jenky, C.S.C. lays his hands on Gary's and Tom's head, and after all priests present lay their hands upon the heads of Tom and Gary as well, the bishop asks God to "grant to these men, our brothers, the grace and dignity of the priesthood." At that moment, Tom will be a priest forever. Every Holy Cross religious present in the Basilica on Saturday will experience the deepest gratitude to God imaginable. The ordination of one of our brothers is one of the most visible signs of God's favor for us as Holy Cross religious.

Many of us have known Tom as a Notre Dame undergraduate and as Student Body president. We have known him as a candidate, novice, seminarian and professed religious. We have known Tom as our brother and friend. Tom has shared with us our common ministry at Notre Dame for the past two years as rector of Keough Hall and as a Campus Ministry staff member.

A man who had many options for his life was captivated by Jesus Christ. And, as a result, Tom took upon himself the challenge — the reckless option — of setting aside all other paths and possibilities in order to serve God's people as a priest. Tom's lifetime of service to the Church through the Congregation of Holy Cross, will provide many people with an example of how a life of loving service can be offered by a man whose all embracing celibate love can be trusted. Tom's life, dedicated to the wondrous ability to offer sacramental ministry, is a great sign of hope. Through Tom's words and actions, Jesus Christ Himself will be present to believers wherever Tom serves.

Thank you, Tom, for accepting the Lord's wonderfully haunting call to serve the Church and God's people honorably, humbly and with a spirit of simple gratitude to God for God's love for you. To be a priest forever, Tom, is the most incredible and joyful call anyone could ever receive. I am confident that you will continue to serve God's beloved and chosen people with gentle, unassuming, unpretentious and powerful service all the days of your life!

CONSIDERATIONS...



Chile

continued from page 1

solubly linked to the future of the region."

Overall, Frei's hope, and that of many economic analysts, is "to form a great free trade zone in the continent as of the year 2000."

This zone, known as the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) to representatives of the first Summit held

in Miami in 1994, "will be a comprehensive agreement, abolishing all barriers to investment and to trade in goods and services."

Continuing talks on the FTAA is a major goal of the Santiago summit, with the ultimate aim of making a concrete schedule for the project with a conclusion reached in 2005.

"Experts estimate that formation of the FTAA could add one and a half points to the normal rate of annual eco-

nomie growth in the region," according to information sent to government representatives attending the summit.

In addition to economic talks, Frei has established the educational agenda of the conference as a top priority for discussion and action. Primarily, international representatives will be concerned with the Hemispheric Action Plan on Education, which will be submitted for their approval at the Summit.

"The action plan prioritizes

the establishment or improvement of standards, evaluation and educational indicators; the encouragement to exchange students and teachers among the countries of the hemisphere and the strengthening of the teaching condition," read a recent press release about the conference agenda.

"There is a consensus in the region that [education] is the key tool for achieving development, along with other social issues such as health care, assistance for small and medium-sized enterprises, aid for at-risk groups of people, etc.," said Juan Martabit, the Summit's general coordinator.

Justice for all people, especially the poor and children, will be another main topic of this week's conference. Participants in the Conference of Government Jurists of the Americas stated their concerns for this Summit in the final document of that meeting.

"Insofar as systems of justice are inefficient, beyond reach of low-income groups or burdened with structural defi-

ciencies that hinder the application of legal guarantees and the indispensable conditions of transparency, economic growth cannot be maintained nor political and institutional stability assured."

A goal of the Summit is to educate government leaders and representatives on "fair and universal access to justice," especially with respect to the public defender system, improvement of conditions in prisons and alternative service as opposed to incarceration in the sentencing of minors.

In addition to formal discussion of the official topics, visitors and the Chilean public will be invited to share in the Summit's general experience of the Summit. Because "for millennia, trade in goods has also meant trade in culture," according to Summit literature, Chile, Peru and Guatemala will present large-scale presentations of dance, art and music at the Summit Exposition.

The U.S. will also present a jazz music festival during one evening of the week-long cultural extravaganza.



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Marketing

continued from page 1

ing."

Guest speakers will focus on four themes:

• **Getting started in sports marketing** will be discussed by Theresa Kelly, Scott Paddock and Bob Crable. Kelly is a 1990 Notre Dame graduate with a degree in marketing and now is an assistant director of sports information at Wake Forest University. Paddock is the account supervisor with

Sports Partners of Chicago, and Crable is a 1982 Notre Dame graduate, three-time All-American football player and founding owner of Crable Sportswear. This session will take place from 9-10:15 a.m.

• **Marketing a sports team, league or personality** will be the topic of Gary Jacobus and Steve Schanwald. Jacobus is senior vice president of International Management Group, one of the world's leading sports consulting firms, and Schanwald is executive vice president of marketing and broadcasting for the Chicago

Bulls. Jacobus and Schanwald will give their talk from 10:30-11:45 a.m.

• **Women in sports** will be the focus for Judy Shoemaker and Sue Levin from 1:30-2:45 p.m. Shoemaker is vice president of Robinson/Maites and the former vice president of marketing for the NBA. Levin is the director of women's sports marketing at Nike, and she will talk about Nike's "Play Like a Girl" campaign.

• **Corporate sports marketing** will feature Greg Via and Bill Bund from 3-4:15 p.m. Via is the director of worldwide

sports marketing for Gatorade and coordinates the firm's marketing relationships with Michael Jordan, the NFL, NBA, Major League Baseball and NASCAR. Bund is sports sales director of ABC Sports and will discuss the network's marketing of Monday Night Football.

The symposium will include a noon luncheon featuring Doug Logan, the commissioner of Major League Soccer, who will deliver a keynote address, and will conclude with a roundtable discussion from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

The Marketing Club is sponsoring the symposium. The

group consists primarily of declared junior and senior marketing majors, but is open to students of all years and colleges. The goal of the club is to provide students with an opportunity to further their understanding on the vastness and complexity of the marketing field through experiences outside of the classroom.

The symposium is the first of its kind held by the Marketing Club, but it is expected to become an annual event. The cost of the luncheon is \$5. All other sessions are free and open to the public.

Care for the environment. Recycle The Observer.

ARE YOU LESBIAN? GAY? BISEXUAL? QUESTIONING? ARE YOU A FRIEND OF SOMEONE WHO IS?

Campus Ministry's SECOND ANNUAL RETREAT
for lesbian, gay, and bisexual undergraduate students and their friends has been rescheduled.

The new date is APRIL 24-25.

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Senate

continued from page 1

student choice," said Lewis Hall senator Sophie Fortin.

"You'd think they could find someone," stated St. Edward's Hall senator Judson Penton, pointing out the contrast between the renowned James Earl Jones, who visited in September, and Kernan. Jones was paid by the Student Union Board for his appearance, but

the commencement speech is not compensated.

There was little hope that the senate could change the University's selection of Kernan with a resolution. "They're going to know we're upset, but they won't rescind the offer," declared Nolan.

"The University is going to do what they're going to do, but the more you raise a fuss, the better it's going to be," she said.

The resolution being considered by the senate "strongly

protests" Kernan's selection and "calls for true student input" in the future. While some considered the legislation timely, and called for urgent action, others expressed the idea that the issue should be studied and discussed further. The selection process for next year's speaker is currently underway.

"This ball [for the 1998 talk] was rolling last March, it takes a very long time to secure a speaker," said Nolan, who was not optimistic about direct student involvement in the selection process.

"It's a question of timeliness. If they're thinking about it now, we should do something," added Dillon Hall senator Jason Linster.

Another suggestion was to rewrite the resolution to avoid

criticism of this year's selection, and focus instead on increasing student input. The bill will be sent to the Academic Affairs committee for further review.

Another podium discussion was held with Joe Araman, head of University Security, about regulations governing student driving on campus. Araman, as a member of the Gate Committee, solicited senate input on the issue. He pointed to a 1997 survey in which 25 percent of respondents felt they had "very negative" experiences driving onto campus.

A major point of contention was a lack of student education about rules for entering campus.

"People need to be told the rules," said Cavanaugh senator

Bridget Tomes. "That's the major source of the problem."

Another concern was a lack of consistency in enforcement of the regulations, as students have expressed varied success at the gates depending on the time of day and location.

Araman noted that there are stated guidelines, but that "nothing's set in stone," and that individual situations are left to the discretion of the guards.

Suggestions for greater education about rules for driving on campus included publishing the guidelines in DuLac, sending a pamphlet to incoming freshmen, and having a general campus mailing at the start of the school year.

In other Student Senate news:

- A resolution passed unanimously allowing the Hall Presidents' Council co-chairs to select a delegate to represent their body on the Senate's Residence Life Committee. Previously, the co-chairs sat on the committee. However, due to a very busy schedule, they were frequently unable to attend meetings.

- The senate unanimously approved 10 Student Union Board programmers for the coming year.

Snite Museum of Art
University of Notre Dame

Sunday, April 19, 1998

Holocaust Memorial Chamber Music Concert
Featuring members of the Notre Dame String Trio

Program:
The Entire World, Lullaby and In My Heart
Arrangements for two violins and cello based on Jewish melodies
by Michael Rose, Vanderbilt University

String Quartet No. 3
Composed in Theresienstadt Concentration Camp
by Viktor Ullmann

2:30 p.m.
Annenberg Auditorium

Written in Memory: Portraits of the Holocaust
Opening Exhibit of Photographic Works by Jeffrey Wolin
Director, School of Fine Arts, Indiana University

3:45 p.m.
Snite Museum Atrium
A reception will immediately follow.

Sunday, April 26, 1998

Artist Lecture: Jeffrey Wolin
8 p.m.
Annenberg Auditorium

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Holocaust Project and the
Kurt and Tessye Simon Fund for Holocaust Remembrance

Saint Mary's College presents
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Cubs Trip (Sunday) \$20

Class Formal (Wednesday night @ Century Center) \$ 8

Taste of Chicago (Tuesday bus trip) \$10

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VIEWPOINT

page 10

Thursday, April 16, 1998

THE OBSERVER

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LOANS



"I'M THINKING ABOUT BUYING A PACK OF CIGARETTES..."

THE BELLE OF SAINT MARY'S

Sweat, Christmas Light Rights and Variations on a Whine

I've heard a lot of whining lately that The Observer whines too much. Space normally reserved for collegiate moaning and complaining, so I've been told, would be put to far better use for, say, yet another investigative Scene article exposing the shocking news that dinner at Taco Bell is cheaper and faster than dinner at Don Pablo's.

This column, then, is dedicated to celebrating those aspects of our community that enhance our lives — those charming quirks of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's that make us forget all about the fact that we will be in student

break into applause. Mass punishment has made me the responsible, highly motivated individual I am today, and by God we need more of it around here! And darn if I didn't walk into my dorm the other day and notice a sign announcing the cancellation of the McCandless Hall Movie Club, to which I'd paid a flat fee for the right to borrow videos for the entire year. It had met its demise because six residents are still clutching dorm copies of "The Princess Bride" and "Ace Ventura."

My heart swelled with joy. Imagine! To be treated as though I were 10 years old again! Thank you, McCandless Hall Movie Club! You may refund my membership fee by cash, check, or COD. I'll expect it by the next Vatican Council.

Although I have come to expect such judicious and sensible decrees from the same dorm whose current Hall Council minutes begin with the following: "Don't put yourself in the hallway. It's a fire hazard," I recently received another welcome announcement, this time from the Office of Residence Life and Housing (motto: "Because We Said So, That's Why") informing me that in exchange for staying on campus during Senior Week to assist in SMC's Baccalaureate Mass, I will have the honor of paying for my meals in the Dining Hall during "special, posted hours," as well as — I can't believe I'm this lucky — moving out of my original dorm room to live out the week in a much smaller one clear across campus. YES! I was hoping to recover from the stress of finals week by needlessly transporting all of my worldly belongings from one building to another! This is just another episode in my hate-hate relationship with the Office of Residence Life and Housing, whose com-

mitment to a safe and healthy living environment for residential students is marked by its bold campaign to protect us from dangerous words. The Office, you see, never uses such yucky negative terms as "dorm" and "freshman" and instead advocates warm and cuddly words like "residence halls" and "New Student." This makes living on campus much, much better for us Saint Mary's students, and I'm thrilled that Res Life takes such caring, drastic action as opposed to, say, actually addressing the fact that while Notre Dame students may display Christmas lights in their dorm rooms and Saint Mary's students may not, Advent continues to come and go with Notre Dame dorms somehow avoiding incineration caused by a lethal

strand of flashing Merry Miniature lights. Thank you, Office of Residence Life and Housing! You are the wind beneath my wings. (P.S. DORM! DORM! DORM! FRESHMAN! FRESHMAN! FRESHMAN!)

(Pause as Holy Cross Hall spontaneously combusts due to columnist's callous refusal to contribute to a safe and healthy living environment for residential students.)

Finally, I would like to recognize Rolf's Recreation Center (motto: "1,600 Students Still Unserved") for its contribution to the cohesion of the Notre Dame family by refusing to admit 1,600 members of it. A Notre Dame friend, another Saint Mary's student, and I committed the mortal sin of attempting to shoot hoops at Rolf's last month, but ran smack into the center's "Notre Dame Students, Faculty, Donors With

Buildings Named After Them, Staff, Retirees, and their Spouses Plus One Guest Only" policy, thereby preventing me from befouling the courts with my alien presence. My half-hour of sitting on the floor of the lobby, parasite-style, waiting for another Notre Dame friend who was willing to take responsibility for whatever non-ND havoc I might

wreak within the center to arrive, gave me an excellent opportunity to reflect upon means with which to institute the next phase of my agenda of stealthily sucking

the University dry while passing myself off as a Notre Dame student, which of course is the reason I applied to Saint Mary's in the first place. I ultimately decided to infiltrate the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. It'll look like I'm just there for Mass, see, but I'll actually be there to leech some Communion and pew space. So — thank you, Rolf's Recreation Center! Your Spirit of Inclusion has shown me the folly of attempting to mix my SMC-trash sweat with the sweat of those who are truly ND! Whew: That was a close one!

There now! Don't you feel better? I do! Let's be appreciative more often, okay, kids? All this complaining won't get us anywhere.

Mary Beth Ellis is a junior English Writing and Political Science major at Saint Mary's College. Her column appears every other Thursday.

The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of The Observer.

Mary Beth Ellis

loan debt until at least the next geologic period. This is not chicken soup for the soul, my friends ... this is Chunky HOME-STYLE chicken soup for the soul, re-heated and trucked from one side of the campus to the other just for you.

I would first like to congratulate my College, which at times addresses my needs even before I can express them in a highly publicized, but poorly attended public rally. Just last week, for instance, I was saying to my friends: "You know, I miss the good old days at St. Jude Elementary (motto: "Proudly Serving Western Cincinnati as the Hellhole of Catholic Education Since the Johnson Administration"), where, in the sixth grade, Principal Axt made the entire class write individual apologies to our arrogant and generally wretched liturgical music director, Mr. Drew, who was not present the day Miss Axt announced that we wouldn't be forced to go to music practice because he was sick, causing three kids in the back row to



DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



IT MEANS FOUR YEARS OF HARD WORK DOWN THE TOILET! I'VE BEEN ON THE PAULA JONES BEAT FOR SO LONG, I'VE FORGOTTEN HOW TO TELL OTHER KINDS OF STORIES.



AND WHAT?



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'One of the most difficult things to do is to paint darkness which nonetheless has light in it.'

— Vincent van Gogh

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"In Love" Lecture is Abberation, Not Homosexuality

"Write with your other hand, child. The left hand serves Satan."

"But, Sister, I can't write with my right hand. It just doesn't seem natural to me."

"Do you want to do the devil's work? Write with your right hand! You are evil when you print with your left hand! You sin!"

"I'm sorry, Sister. I feel that I am evil. I will try to change." Throughout grade school, this little girl bore the weight of this cross — she was left-handed and, therefore, the embodiment of sin. The young girl was chastised and encouraged to change, all in the name of human ignorance and intolerance. Fortunately, this little girl grew up and was eventually labeled a lost cause by her tormentors. Today, she is left-handed once again, and accepted. The grown woman that I refer to is my mother, and this is her story.

I was actually reminded of this situation as I read through *The Observer* last Thursday. Specifically, I felt the familiar nauseousness that strikes me every time my mom tells her story when I read the advertisement for the "In Love and Out of Homosexuality" lecture.

Headline: "Step right up, folks! Dig deep into your pockets! Homosexuality is a disease that Christianity can cure! We'll make you NORMAL in a few short months! Just six monthly installments of..." Just six monthly installments of what?! What will it cost? What will it take to open our eyes? Spiritual crisis? Death?

A part of me died with the passing of my intelligent, sensitive, humorous, outgoing friend. He just happened to be homosexual, and incidentally, he took his own life. His parents could not understand that he had no choice in his sexual preference. They thought if they started a strong enough IV of educational literature, counseling, directed Bible study, and "Christian" group therapy sessions they could kill this cancer. With proper treatment, they were determined that Brendon would come around — no son of theirs could be gay. After all, he couldn't do this to them — couldn't he see how much they loved him?

Obviously not. This would also be my response to any individual that asked if I felt that John and Anne Paulk were preaching a valid interpretation of Christianity. Paulk offers, "As a lesbian, I found hurt people just wanting someone to love. As a Christian, I found loving people just wanting to heal my hurt." Let's take a moment to really consider Paulk's statement.

Translation: Being gay made me miserable. Christianity brought me happiness. Ah, but what was the price? Essentially, this "transformation" boasts a hefty price tag. Last time I checked, it was detrimental to sacrifice your identity just to fit in with the crowd. As I recall, Jesus did not say, "I will love you IF..." Jesus' love is not conditional and he is the Christian exemplum. Who are we to question Jesus Christ? What Jesus did say was, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone." In my estimation, the "In Love and Out of Homosexuality" lecture is the equivalent of throwing a boulder at the gay community here at Notre Dame.

We are all pagans. We continue to worship the same ignorance and intolerance that have pervaded this country's history for centuries. From slavery, to the Japanese War Relocation camps of WWII, to the Cold War, we have struggled, as a society, to constrict the boundaries of our acceptance in maintaining a narrow "comfort zone." Today, we are faced with homophobia because we have forgotten our past. But we cannot forget — we must remember because we are responsible for our history, and in turn, our future.

Look around you — I would bet that there is at least one "lefty" in your life. In fact, I would argue that you have been the left-handed person at some point — we have all felt that we did not belong at some time in our lives; as the "nerd" who knew how to write his name in kindergarten before all the other kids, as the last girl to get picked when it was time to play schoolyard basketball, etc. We have all felt inadequate. We have all had that pencil grabbed from our left hand and forced into our right. The "In Love and Out of Homosexuality" lecture does just this. I write this letter for my mother. I write this letter for Brendon. I write this letter for all of us. Let us try and change the way we look at the differences that exist among us. I challenge you to stop yourself from grabbing the pencil from the left-handed person's grip.

In 1968, Chilean poet Pablo Neruda wrote, "I want all the hands of the world to knead mountains of bread / gather all fish in the sea..." Truly the left hand and the right hand must work together in reaching out to the community. I am not advocating that each one of us takes on the Feeding of Five Thousand, only that no one of us denies another the right to spiritual nourishment, true Christian love, respect, and ACCEPTANCE.

Maria Alevras
Freshman, Welsh Family Hall
April 14, 1998

Smile at Security, Respect the Working Class



I am appalled at the insensitivity, arrogance and effete snobbery exhibited by letter writers Chris Petersen and Dustin Martin regarding their experiences as not being allowed to drive on campus by Security, and at *The Observer* for their obvious bias and support in the cartoons and prominence displayed in printing both letters.

I had the experience of working for campus Security as summer employment last year, and I can assure you that there are two sides to this particular coin. Having spent many hours at both guard gates, I speak from experience when I say that very few of those who approach the gate exhibit the "courtesy and goodwill" and the "pinch of kindness" that Petersen and Martin so long to be treated with. Instead, many, (not all, mind you, but many) Notre Dame students approach the guard at the gate with an obvious disdain and attitude of superiority, not to mention verbal abuse, name calling, and repeated requests for special treatment. If I had the proverbial nickel for every time someone told me how their parents are distinguished alumni or how much their parents donate and contribute to Notre Dame and thus expect special treatment, I could retire now and not worry about finishing grad school.

It would be nice, in an ideal world, that Security would not suspect that those who request permission to drive on campus were lying. It would be nicer still if so many students did not lie to Security in order to drive on campus, especially those able-bodied that feel the compelling need to lie in order to avoid expending the effort of walking. Since the University does not provide its Security officers with a crystal ball or access to the Psychic Friends Network, it unfortunately becomes necessary to question the credibility of some of those who approach and to turn some away. Again, I can personally attest to countless numbers with a variety of reasons who feel they deserve special treatment. While they can be commended for their creativity, what they never seem to realize is that their lack of planning or their inconvenience does not constitute an emergency for the rest of the world.

But what is worse, and what I find the most distressing about the attitude of both letter writers (and *The Observer*), is their ridicule of and insensitivity towards the people who are just doing what they are told to do by their employers. If you have a gripe with the University's policy of driving on campus, then take it up with the administration, not those who work for a living and are paid to enforce what the University has set forth as a policy. Most of these people are honest and hardworking individuals just trying to make a living. Many are forced to work here as a second (and, in a few cases, third) job in order to support themselves and their families. Many are single parents, and some are retired and forced to supplement their incomes with this job, just to help them make ends meet in an unfair and occasionally cruel world that is sometimes more unfair and more cruel to some than to others. With the opportunities that we, as students, have been given in being privileged enough to attend an institution of this caliber comes a responsibility to those who have not been fortunate enough to have been given the same opportunity. That responsibility does not include ridicule and verbal abuse. Demeaning phrases like "fake policeman," "ready and willing to pull a Rodney King," and "Gatekeeper of Shangri-la," along with *The Observer's* insulting cartoons, have no place in an institution like Notre Dame. They are not only insulting to those whom they intended to put down, they are insulting to the vast majority of Notre Dame students who are above such arrogance and insensitivity.

Martin asks for "just an ounce of kindness from these people." I'm sure that's what most of "these people" would ask of him. Martin says he "would be hallucinating if I saw one of them smile and say 'have a good day.'" I'm sure they would feel the same way, especially after spending eight hours at another job and then coming here for another eight, after all, courtesy and respect work both ways, don't they? Martin laments how "innocent people are treated at our fine university." But it can also be lamented how the employees of our fine University are treated by others for doing what they are told in order to keep their jobs. I wonder when the last time was that he smiled, or said "hello," or "have a nice day" to any of the employees at Notre Dame, whether they were from maintenance, groundskeeping, building services, food services, or (gasp!) even Security. Finally, Chris Petersen speaks of how his shoulder "still hurts a little because that bag was heavier than it looked." I can assure you, Chris, that the insults hurled at the working people you look down on will hurt them long after your shoulder heals.

Paul Magro
2nd Year Graduate Student
April 13, 1998

Red, White and Guns

One day a few years ago, while teaching English at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, my students and I began to look at the ways individuals react to the mention of the name of a country.

"What do you think of when you think of France?" I asked, and they thought of Paris, of art, Ravel and Monet, boats on the Seine, and pretty girls.

"What do you think of when you think of Germany?" They thought of Hitler, the Nazis, the war and the Holocaust. But they thought, too, of BMW and Mercedes cars, and of the exceptionally fine technicians who made those precision products.

Italy reminded them of gladiators and Emperors, of red Ferraris, Rome, Pisa, and of wonderfully big mama-types cooking spaghetti and pizzas to the sounds of an accordion.

With India it was tea and spices, a lot of people, and poverty.

Singapore was a clean, neat and well-ordered environment; Russia was a place of Chernobyl and confusion; Japan was a country of computers, geishas, Hiroshima and Hondas. And Mexico — poor Mexico — was a land of poor people, cactus, sandy deserts, tacos and serapes.

Because I'm from the United States, I purposely saved my last question until the end of our discussion: "What do you think of when you think of the United States?"

Guns. Earthquakes. Hollywood, and television violence. Movie stars. School kids being shot on school grounds. Viet Nam. Graffiti in New York. Murder. The Gulf War. NASA and the Space Program. Al Capone. Drive-by shootings. Snipers on the freeways. And guns, guns and more guns...

For the next 10 years I incorporated that line of questioning into my classes, and during those years the responses I got were always the same. I thought of that the other day when reading "A New Act At the NRA," an editorial from *The Capitol Times* of Madison, Wisconsin which I found on the internet.

So the National Rifle Association now has Moses (Charlton Heston) as its vice-president. Following quickly on the heels of that piece of information, this very morning I read this headline in a London newspaper: "Every Day Over 600 People Are Shot In America. Fourteen of them are school children."

The way I see it, the real news isn't that the NRA has Heston but that the United States has the NRA. Image surely counts for something, and to me, and many others living abroad, the most astonishing thing is that a free people go on, decade after decade, permitting themselves to be manipulated and exploited by an organization whose sole objective is to put a gun (preferably smoking?) in the hand of every man, woman and child in America!

Once upon a time, Heston hoisted high a pair of stone tablets (in a film) and proclaimed to mankind the wisdom of obeying certain rules written thereon. One of them asserted "THOU SHALT NOT KILL."

In his position today as the champion of a set of reckless and irresponsible terrestrial laws, I wonder about this man Heston. Has he gone from playing Moses to playing God?

Some promotion! Only the NRA, which is above shame, could have thought of such a thing.

John Bell Smithback
March 28, 1998

Summer Service Project

By MICHELLE BARTON
Assistant Scene Editor

Ask Notre Dame students about their experiences doing a Summer Service Project and the first thing you will notice is the surge of excitement that enters their voices as they respond. Immediately the volunteers enthusiastically begin to talk about a special bond with a homeless child, about starting a volleyball clinic or about the young boy from the inner-city who wanted to give his only souvenir from his trip to the zoo as a gift.

Notre Dame students are known for their sense of civic duty and their desire to have a positive influence in the lives of others. Many students have already discovered that it is never too early to adopt a lifestyle of contribution to society and others. The Center for Social Concerns provides students with an opportunity to make an impact on society while continuing to grow themselves by participating in a Summer Service Project.

This summer, many opportunities for ND students to participate in a Summer Service Project are still available.

Working at AIDS centers, homeless shelters, crisis pregnancy centers and centers for abused and neglected children are just a few of the numerous opportunities for students to spend part of their summer volunteering.

Summer Service Projects take place in cities with Notre Dame alumni clubs and students can choose which city they would like to work in and often work in cities that are not near their home. The alumni clubs organize a project which fits the needs of their city, provide moral support for the ND student and provide a \$1700 Social Concerns tuition scholarship for the student.

Last summer, 195 ND students spent eight weeks of the summer volunteering in cities across the United States as well as in the Dominican Republic and Hong Kong.

Sometimes the hectic schedule of the academic year can leave one feeling tempted to spend the summer leisurely enjoying the absence of classes or working in an air-conditioned mall. Although both may be truly enticing options, one may decide, as Notre Dame senior Katie Evans did, that the summer should be used "to gain a new experience with service and to be more intensely involved in peoples' lives in a new environment."

Last summer, Evans did a Summer Service Project in Indianapolis, Ind. She volunteered at the East 10th United Methodist Children and Youth Center and worked with low-income children from 5 to 12 years old who were attending summer camp. While in Indianapolis, Evans lived with an elderly woman in the neighborhood where she volunteered.

The alumni clubs find living arrangements for the volunteers which range from living in the place where they work, such as a homeless shelter, to a house near their site or the home of a Notre Dame alumni.

At first it may be difficult to leave the comfort of suburbia and work with people who we may not be used to working with, but the leap often proves both mentally and emotionally enlightening.

"Going out of my comfort zone and into a totally new environment brought out skills I didn't even know I had," explained Evans.

Last summer, Notre Dame junior Ryan Engle worked at a day camp run by the Boys Club of Rapid City, South Dakota. He too found it to be a tremendously rewarding experience.

From working as a general supervisor at the camp to coordinating the camp's summer talent show to counseling and discussing school or home-related problems with the young boys, Engle experienced the "opportunity to give back to the community and help others" that he desired.

Engle had also hoped to gain something else — a broader view of the world.

"At Notre Dame, we become apart from the social problems facing the country and this is an opportunity for us to face the problems that we usually don't see," he explained.

Mexico Seminar provides opportunity for students to discuss social injustices

By CARRIE SCHROEDER and MARYANNE GARVIE
Scene Writers

Most people at Notre Dame that go to Mexico spend their time in Cancun. This May, a group of 13 Notre Dame students will spend two weeks in Mexico — but it's no vacation.

These 13 students will be undertaking an experimental learning seminar in Mexico City and Cuernavaca. The

participants have spent the semester preparing for their trip through readings, discussions and fundraising activities.

Although the seminar isn't as well known as other service-learning opportunities, such as the Appalachia Seminar, it has an extensive history here at Notre Dame.

The Mexico Seminar began in the 1960s, and even University President Edward "Monk" Malloy is a former participant. The seminar provides students with the opportunity to experience the realities of developing countries in Latin America.

This year's group will spend the two weeks from May 12-31 in Mexico City at the Casa de los Amigos and in Cuernavaca at Augsburg College's Center for Global Education. The participants will visit with the local non-governmental organizations and other groups in the community.

Many of the students who will be participating in the seminar are already very conscious of human rights and social justice issues. One of this year's participants, Stanford Hall freshman Matt Brummer, wants to use this opportunity as a stepping stone for future missionary



Top: Rona Reodica helps a camper at a Newark Boys and Girls Club find the piñata during a celebration of cultural diversity.

Middle: Reodica poses with the girls from the volleyball clinic she organized and ran.

Bottom: Martha Gibney works with some of the youth from the church where she volunteered.

Photos courtesy of Rona Reodica and Martha Gibney



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The projects are centered around working with those living at or below the poverty level and expose volunteers to experiences and people they don't often encounter.

Many of the children sophomore Rona Reodica worked with at three different Boys and Girls Clubs in Newark, N.J., were raised in dysfunctional families and homes where one parent was often a drug addict. The club Reodica worked at provided the kids with a comfortable environment.

"They knew that it was their only safe haven," she said.

Besides running an arts and crafts class, helping children with their homework and leading games, Reodica also initiated a volleyball clinic for the girls at the club.

"[It was] inspiring seeing the girls work to learn the sport," she reflected.

Many students who participated in a Summer Service Project last summer had little idea what to expect, but most found the experience has had far-reaching effects in their lives.

Senior Gregg Van Slambrook did a Summer Service Project before his sophomore year at the Catholic Workers' Homeless Shelter in Kansas City, Kan., "[The project] changed my outlook on a lot of things, shaped a lot of my core beliefs and values that I've kept since then," he said.

During his project, Van Slambrook lived in a small room in the shelter and spent his days washing, cleaning and repairing the building or spending time with the four children of a nearby family.

After working at a homeless shelter called the Hope House in Milwaukee, Wis., two summers ago, senior Sarah Johnson decided to do a year of service after graduation and, instead, to continue doing service all her life. Johnson worked with children in the area and with two women who did case work for drug addicts and alcoholics.

Every day, as she rode her bike from the suburbs where lived with a Notre Dame alumni family, she could see the landscape change until she reached the inner-city where the children she worked with would ask her for 50 cents.

Johnson learned that while she was volunteering, she was also gaining. "Eight weeks of being immersed in service, in helping others, puts your life in perspective ... it's not like you're pulling them up, it's an even exchange," she said.

Being in a completely new environment and working with society's disadvantaged can be both challenging and draining. For Evans, one of the most difficult lessons was "learning that I couldn't just walk into the center, ... that my presence wasn't going to make someone go to high school or change their life, but that you are planting seeds."

Those who participate in a Summer Service Project are also encouraged to take a follow-up course run by the Center for Social Concerns called "Theology and Social Ministry." The course is an attempt to provide cohesion between the experience and the ideas that were a result of the project. Students also discuss how they can process and use what they have learned in the future. Regardless of participation in this class, those who volunteer for a project receive three credits by doing such things as keep a daily journal.

Summer Service Projects allow Notre Dame students the opportunity to work with alumni to help spread the spirit of aiding others in cities across the country.

Reodica, like her peers, highly recommends doing a project. "There is something special about this project. I always think about it and I am amazed at how much you can grow," she explained.

If you are searching for something meaningful to devote your time to this summer, a Summer Service Project is an option to consider. There must be something special about these projects, because the topic always leads those who have volunteered for a project before to get a light in their eyes, pull down the photo album and begin to tell a story.

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Brunner, wants to use this
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work and also as a compliment to his anticipated Spanish
and peace studies major. But what Brunner is really
excited about is the friendships that will be formed while
undertaking this journey.

At Notre Dame students learn a lot in class about hard-
ships faced by people in other countries. Mexico Seminar
participants get to see these issues firsthand.

As one of last year's participants said upon returning, "I
came home with the memory of a tangible encounter with
the issues of poverty and global justice. I feel that I have
an improved awareness of social and economic situations
abroad. I was deeply touched by all the people I met."

Hopefully this year's participants will have an equally
meaningful experience.

The seminar is financed entirely by fees paid by each
student and fundraising and donations throughout the
semester.

The whole group is extremely enthusiastic about its
upcoming experience. Anyone interested in making a
donation should contact the Center for Social Concerns at
631-5293.



Top: Gibney gets hugs from the kids she worked with at a Catholic church in Indianapolis during her Summer Service Project.

Bottom: Gibney enjoys a moment of rest and relaxation with the kids.

Photos courtesy of Martha Gibney

If you are a Notre Dame student interested in participating in a Summer Service Project, there are still sites available for summer '98. Stop by the Center for Social Concerns to pick up an application or call Sue Cunningham 1-7867 for more information.

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Bo Jackson knows the College Football Hall of Fame

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS
Bo Jackson, the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner at Auburn who went on to play in the NFL and in major league

baseball, was among 12 members voted into the College Football Hall of Fame Wednesday.

"How good an athlete was he? Maybe the best to suit up anywhere," said Gene

Corrigan, chairman of the Hall of Fame committee that made the final selections.

"His career was cut short by bad hips, but anybody who ever saw him play knew he was one of the best that ever

played," Corrigan said at a news conference at the Hall of Fame in South Bend.

The 12 players will be inducted Dec. 8 at the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame's annual awards dinner in New York. They will be

enshrined during ceremonies in South Bend in the summer of 1999.

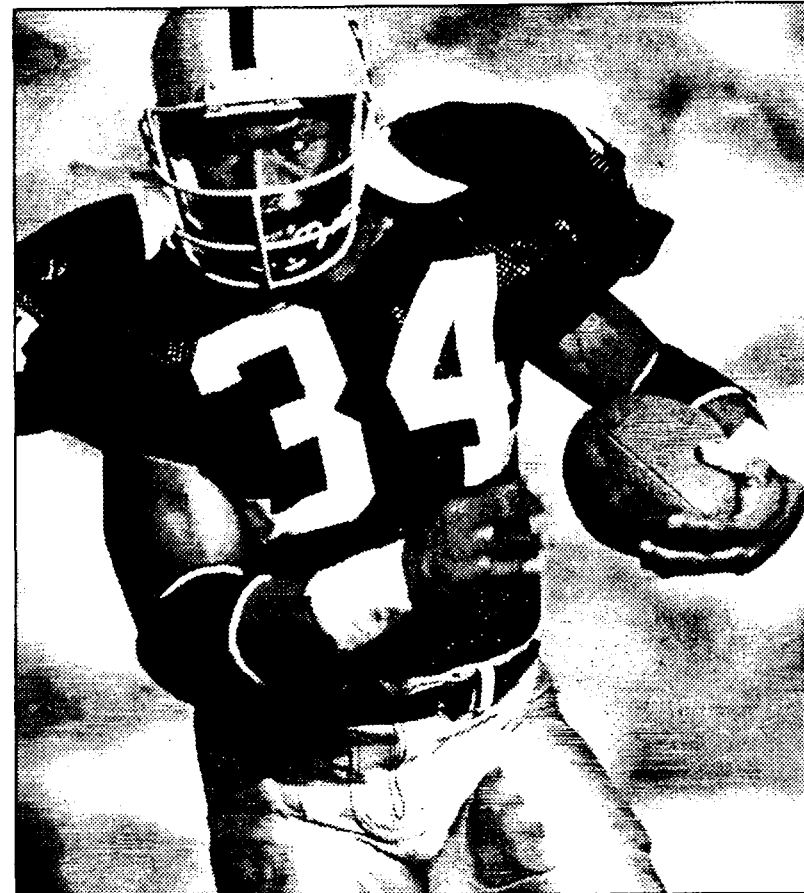
Jackson, an All-American at Auburn and MVP of the Southeastern Conference in 1985, played with the Raiders in the NFL and with the Kansas City Royals, Chicago White Sox and California Angels in baseball. He was the 1989 All-Star most valuable player with the Royals.

A 1992 hip replacement ended his football career.

Also voted in were Jim McMahon, the Western Athletic Conference MVP three times at Brigham Young and quarterback of the Chicago Bears' Super Bowl 1986 championship team, and nine others who played in the NFL.

"There's an absolute case to be made for every single person on that list," Corrigan said. "You have to agree they were great players."

The only inductees who



KRT Photo
Bo Jackson, the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner, went on to play for the Raiders in the NFL after his college days.

attended the news conference were Alex Sarkisian, an All-Big Ten center and linebacker in 1948 who led Northwestern to a Rose Bowl victory over California, and Al Brosky, a defensive back at Illinois who set an NCAA record with 29 career interceptions from 1950-52 and played with the Chicago Cardinals in 1954.

Sarkisian, who taught and coached in East Chicago, Ind., is a member of the Indiana Football Hall of Fame but the only one of the 12 who did not play in the NFL.

"It's a great feeling to be inducted into the most prestigious of the halls of fame," Sarkisian said. "It makes me feel humble to be part of the great names already there."

McMahon, who won the Davey O'Brien Award as the nation's top college quarterback, was an All-American and third in voting for the Heisman Trophy in 1981. In addition to the Bears, he played for San Diego, Philadelphia, Minnesota, Arizona, Cleveland and Green Bay. He retired after the 1996 season.

Two of the other inductees are now assistant coaches in the NFL. Former Missouri running back Johnny Roland is the running backs coach for the Arizona Cardinals, and former Tulsa quarterback Jerry Rhome, the 1964 Heisman runner-up, is offensive coordinator for the St. Louis Rams.

LINE DANCING

Tonight!

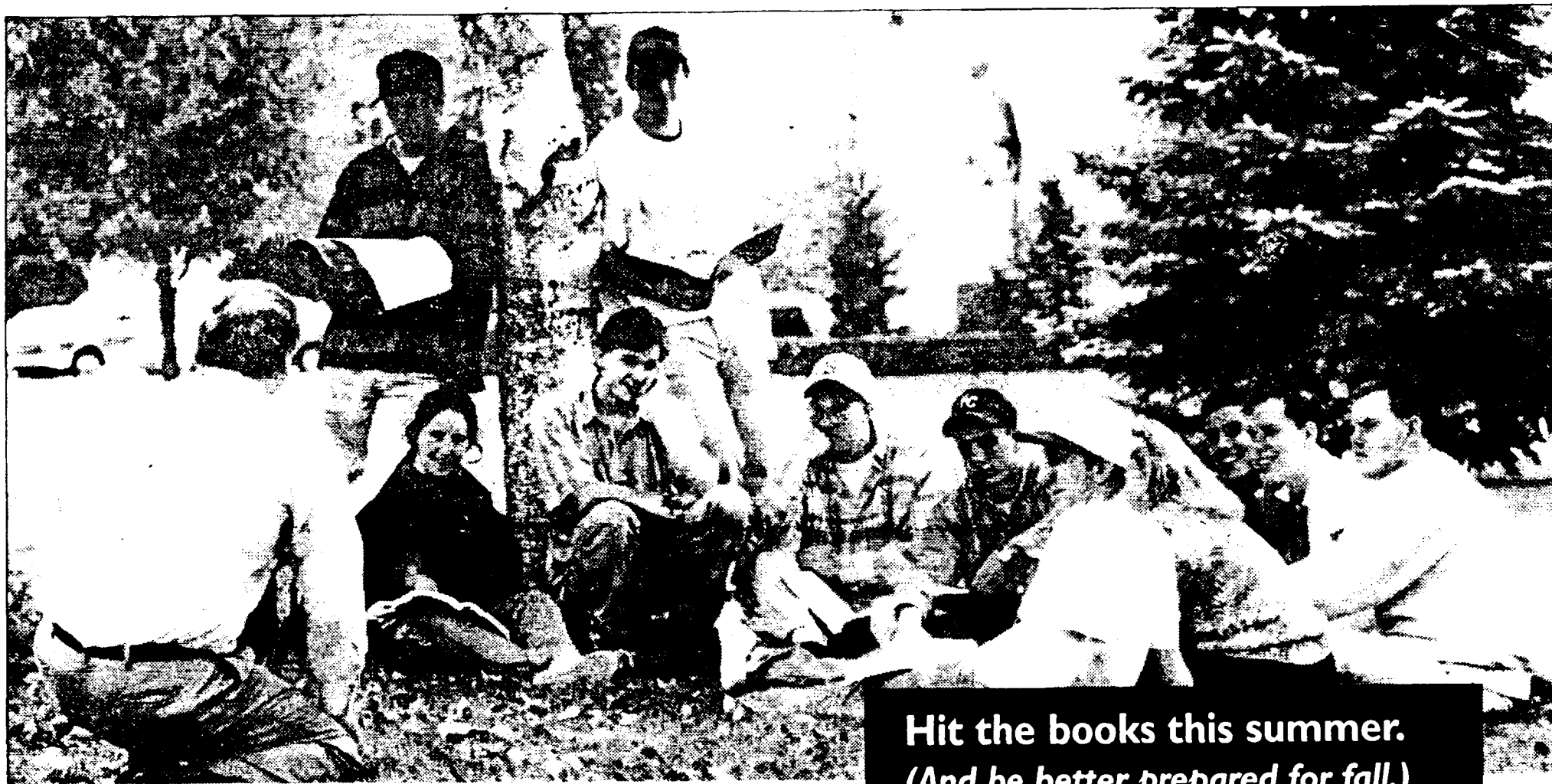
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evening.



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Session I - May 18 to June 25

*Session II - June 29 to August 6

*On-campus student housing available for Session II only

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■ NHL

Canadian Hockey getting iced south of the border

Associated Press

TORONTO

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman issued a blunt warning Wednesday to Canadian fans: their six NHL teams will have trouble competing with U.S. franchises unless public officials change fiscal policies.

In a speech to business executives and a subsequent news conference, Bettman outlined the NHL's efforts to boost TV revenue for the six Canadian clubs and cushion the impact of the weak Canadian dollar.

But he suggested that the six franchises will not thrive unless Canadian politicians offer more help in the form of tax breaks and subsidies for new facilities.

Canadian teams start each season at a disadvantage compared to their U.S. counterparts," he said. "I don't want them to merely survive. I want them to be competitive."

Bettman cited taxes as a major problem, saying the Montreal Canadiens and Ottawa Senators each pay more in municipal taxes than all 20 U.S. teams combined. The total tax bill for each Canadian team averages four times that of a U.S. team, he said.

Arena construction is another problem, Bettman said. He noted that the new Nashville team will move into a publicly financed arena, while arenas recently opened or under construction in Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto relied on private financing.

The Senators even had to pay for construction of a highway exit ramp, Bettman said.

Bettman will return to Canada April 28 to testify before a parliamentary subcommittee that plans hearings on the health of the sports industry — particularly hockey — in Canada.

Fans nationwide have been jarred by several recent developments, ranging from a sex-abuse case involving a prominent junior-league coach to the failure

of the men's team to win a medal at the Nagano Olympics.

Soccer has recently surpassed hockey for the first time as the sport played by the most Canadian youths. And one of the country's leading newspapers — the Globe and Mail — currently is running a 12-part series on why the sport is in crisis.

Bettman, well-briefed on these

problems, said he hoped his comments Wednesday would start a public debate on whether more should be done by public officials to support NHL franchises.

At the news briefing, skeptical reporters questioned whether Canadians would be willing to support tax breaks for pro teams at a time when budget cuts were

causing hospitals to close and doctors to stage walkouts.

Bettman responded that the Canadian government already provides financial support for other industries and should look at pro hockey in the same light.

"This industry is not getting even close to as favorable treatment as other industries," he said.

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APRIL 17, 1998
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9:00 AM - 5:30 PM

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UNDERGRADUATE MARKETING CLUB

9:00-10:15

GETTING STARTED IN SPORTS MARKETING

Theresa Kelly, ND '90, Assistant Sports Information Director at Lehigh, Georgia
Scott Paddock, Account Supervisor, Sports Partners, Chicago
Bob Crable, ND '82, all-time leading tackler for ND, 1st round draft for NY Jets, Founder Crable Sportswear

10:30-11:45

MARKETING A SPORTS TEAM, LEAGUE OR PERSONALITY

Gary Jacobus, Senior Vice President, Corporate Sports Consulting, International Management Group (IMG)
Steve Schanwald, Executive Vice President Marketing and Broadcasting of the Chicago Bulls

12:00-1:15

Lunch and Keynote Address

Doug Logan, Commissioner, Major League Soccer
Reservations must be made by April 14 at 631-9330

1:30-2:45

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Judy Shoemaker, former Vice President, NBA Properties
Sue Levin, Director of Women's Sports Marketing, Nike
(will present "play like a girl" campaign)

3:00-4:15

CORPORATE SPORTS MARKETING

Bill Bund, ABC Sports
Greg Via, Vice President, Gatorade

4:30-5:30

Roundtable discussions with speakers
in the Atrium

■ NCAA

Georgia Tech buzzing over mascot

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Georgia Tech and a minor league baseball team in Salt Lake City are trying to swat each other's mascots with trademark lawsuits.

The Yellow Jackets have Buzz, a bee decked out in dark blue and gold. The Salt Lake City Buzz have Buzzy, also a blue and gold bee. Both sell merchandise with the word Buzz on it.

"We are known all over the country as the Buzz. They are the Yellow Jackets. They are not the Buzz," said Joe Buzas, owner of the Utah farm team of the Minnesota Twins.

But Tammy Tuley, a spokeswoman for Georgia Tech's licensing program, said the university obtained trademarks in 1987 and 1988 for the national and international use of the word Buzz as it relates to sporting events and clothing.

"To say anybody outside of Atlanta or Georgia has never heard of Georgia Tech's Buzz would be inaccurate," she said Wednesday. "We play games in a variety of cities ... and have alumni across the country. They associate Buzz with Georgia Tech."

Buzas' suit, filed in March, asks a Utah judge to rule that his team's name isn't infringing on the university's trademarks.

Georgia Tech's lawsuit, filed in Atlanta April 3, alleges the Utah team is liable for trademark infringement and unfair competition because its merchandise has confused the public.

"I know of at least one store that sells their merchandise because they thought it was Georgia Tech," Tuley said. "We've already found that it has ... cut into our revenue."

The Salt Lake Buzz uniforms are featured in the upcoming "Major League III: Back to the Minors." It could mean a big boost for merchandising, similarly to the way "Bull Durham," starring Kevin Costner and Susan Sarandon, boosted the sales of Durham Bulls caps and jerseys.

Tech makes about \$300,000 to \$500,000 per year on sales of Buzz merchandise.

The money is used for scholarships, Tuley said. Buzas said he doesn't know how much his team makes but estimates it at least equals Tech's sales.

The dispute began in 1996 when a Georgia Tech official spotted the Utah merchandise in an Atlanta store. The two sides discussed an agreement that would have had the baseball team stop using the name at the end of this year.

But Buzas pulled out of the talks in March when, he says, fans in Utah got upset.

"I had so many fans tell me, 'You can't change the name.' I decided they were a little more important," he said.

Buzas has owned the team — originally the Portland, Ore., Beavers — for 13 years. He changed the name five years ago when he moved the team to Utah, which is known as the beehive state.

"Nobody ... is going to confuse the two teams," he said.

Buzas said he would be willing to stop selling his team's merchandise in Georgia and would use only the full name, Salt Lake City Buzz.

Tuley said that wouldn't be acceptable.

"This isn't about a geographical location. They are trading on a name that we own," she said.

Louisville athletics charged by NCAA

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky.

Calling possible infractions "major," the NCAA on Wednesday outlined eight charges against Louisville's women's volleyball program and one against the men's basketball program.

While the university reported most of the violations last summer, the use of the word "major" in the NCAA's report

opened the way for various possible sanctions against the programs when the governing body rules as early as August. The university must respond by June 8.

University officials refused to speculate on likely penalties. However, Ray Nystrand, assistant for athletics to Louisville president John Shumaker, said the NCAA could revoke scholarships or television broadcast rights.

Afterward, Nystrand acknowledged the so-called "death penalty" as a "possibility" for the basketball program, which already is on NCAA probation for allowing athletes improper access to vehicles.

Shumaker said he considers all violations "major," even those that the NCAA classifies as "secondary." However, he said the university was working diligently to correct the problems and had hired someone to monitor rules compliance.

"I want to make it clear that for a university of this stature, and for a university with aspirations of the sort we embrace, being on probation of any sort, whether it be for an academic program or an athletic program, is unacceptable," he said. "We are deter-

mined to see to it that the culture and the climate within this university make a repeat of these incidents impossible."

The citation against the basketball team involves arrangements made by assistant coach Scooter McCray in 1996 to keep player Nate Johnson's father from being evicted from a Louisville hotel. McCray admitted giving his personal credit card to the Wilson Inn to assure Fredrick Johnson

wouldn't be evicted.

In addition, the letter alleges that McCray asked about "special rates" for the elder Johnson prior to his Sept. 18 move-in. However, university

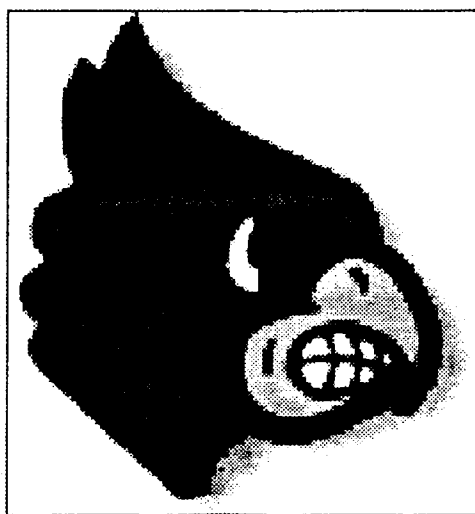
officials argue that Johnson already had moved in when McCray made the inquiries.

"While we recognize there is conflicting information around this, we are unable to at this point, on the basis of what we know, to substantiate any claim that Mr. McCray did this before Mr. Johnson was there," Nystrand said.

After those violations were detected last June, Shumaker put McCray on a year's probation with his salary frozen.

The allegations against the volleyball team are even more serious. In addition to the six violations that were part of the university report released last July, the NCAA added two of its own. They were that assistant coach Mitzy Donhoff violated ethic conduct standards and head coach Leonid Yelin failed to exercise "appropriate institutional control" over the program.

Donhoff's contract was not renewed and Yelin was suspended for 30 days without pay.



The Notre Dame Law School
Natural Law Institute presents

Moral Truth and the Common Good of Political Society

Thursday and Friday,
April 16-17, 1998
Notre Dame Law School Courtroom

Thursday, April 16, 1998

4 p.m.
Religion and Practical Reason
Joseph Boyle
Principal at St. Michael's College,
University of Toronto

Friday, April 17, 1998

9 a.m.
Liberalism and Perfectionism
Peter de Marneffe
Associate Professor of Philosophy at
Arizona State University and
Fellow in Ethics at Harvard University

10:30 a.m.
Truth, Disagreement and Judicial Review
Jeremy Waldron
Maurice and Hilda Friedman Professor of
Law at Columbia Law School

2 p.m.
*The Catholic Church and Deliberations About
Public Policy in Modern Democracies*
John Finnis
Professor of Law and Legal Philosophy at
Oxford University and Bolchini Family
Professor of Law at Notre Dame Law School

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Softball
Saturday vs.
UConn (DH) @ Noon
&
Sunday vs.
St. John's (DH) @ 11:00
Ivy Field

Women's Lacrosse
Sunday
vs. Gannon @ 11:00 AM
Moose Krause Field

Men's Lacrosse
Sunday
vs. Massachusetts @ 1:00 PM
1st 200 FREE T-shirts!!
Moose Krause Field

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

'House that Ruth built' needs repairs on its 75th

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Yankee Stadium will spend its 75th birthday on the disabled list — and the city could be getting ready to give the ballpark its unconditional release.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Wednesday that city inspectors examining the stadium — closed Monday after a steel-and-concrete joint collapsed — had found more problems, including concrete on the stadium's facade that has been damaged by seeping water.

"They are not structural problems that would affect the stadium long term, or even from opening, but they are things that now that we have the time we should correct," Giuliani said.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said he expects a decision shortly on his team's future home — whether in the Bronx, Manhattan or New Jersey.

"I think we will see a decision in 1998," Steinbrenner said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "All our options are still the same, but we should make a decision this year."

For his part, Giuliani moved closer toward ruling out further renovations once the Yankees' lease runs out after the 2002 season.

"In many ways you are dealing with a 75-year-old baseball park, so that's something as we make plans for the future we have to take a good look at," the mayor said. "I think it means it's more likely that you would build a new ballpark than try to renovate it for a second or third

time."

Addressing the issue of water damage to the facade, which was built during a 1974-75 remodeling, city buildings commissioner Gaston Silva said workers will erect scaffolding around the stadium and check for damage. Any weak area will be repaired, he said.

"You don't want these pieces floating off and hitting someone on the ground," Silva said.

Meanwhile, the Yankees' three-game weekend series against the Detroit Tigers, scheduled for Yankee Stadium, was switched to Tiger Stadium.

Monday's collapse of the 500-pound joint into the stadium's middle deck already had forced the postponement of two games between the Yankees and Anaheim Angels. The teams played Wednesday at Shea Stadium, home of the Mets, with the Yankees winning 6-3.

Before attending that game, Giuliani said the joint collapse "underscores the need both (New York) teams have for a new baseball field."

The Mets already are negotiating with the city for a new stadium, and the accident Monday has prompted speculation that the Yankees would increase pressure for a new park.

"I feel no pressure," said Steinbrenner, who repeatedly has threatened to leave the Bronx when the team's lease on the city-owned stadium expires in four years.

One option mentioned by Steinbrenner has been New Jersey; another is midtown Manhattan, where a 1996 study commissioned by the city, state and team said a stadium with

retractable dome, built over rail yards, would cost at least \$1 billion.

The last detailed inspection of Yankee Stadium's structure was in 1979, when cracks appeared in the concrete. City Parks Department spokesman Ed Skyler said Wednesday that the city "had not been inspecting Yankee Stadium cellar-to-roof" before Monday's collapse.

Giuliani said that would change, at both Yankee and Shea stadiums.

"What we will do every year is go through the kind of inspection we're doing now," he said.

With this weekend's series moved to Detroit, the Yankees now are scheduled to return to their own stadium April 24.

"Obviously, issues of safety override all other considera-

tions," AL president Gene Budig said in a statement. "Along with the Yankees and Mayor Giuliani, the league wants the unequivocal assurance of city inspectors that Yankee Stadium is a safe environment for our fans and our teams."

Giuliani said the series swap should buy enough time for the city to finish its inspection and reopen the stadium.

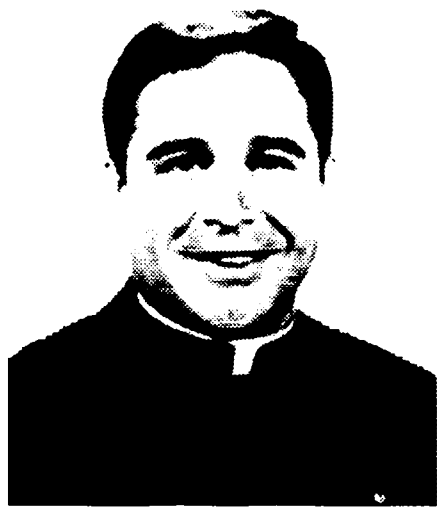
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Thomas P. Doyle, C.S.C.

invite you to celebrate their ordination to the priesthood
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Christ the King Parish
South Bend, Indiana



Rev. Thomas P. Doyle, C.S.C. (N.D. '89)
Keough Hall
University of Notre Dame

The Sacrament of Holy Orders will be conferred by the Most
Reverend Daniel R. Jenky, C.S.C.
Auxiliary Bishop, Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend

Saturday, April 18, 1998

1:30 p.m.

Basilica of the Sacred Heart



THEY ANSWERED THE CALL!

Earth Week 98

**Saturday
April 18
through
Wednesday
April 22**

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Environmental Coalition

Irish Outdoors
Students for Environmental Action (SEA)
Recyclin' Irish
Terra Club
Saint Mary's College- Student Environmental
Action Coalition (SMC_SEAC)

Saturday, April 18

11:00am-4:00pm

Sponsored by Recyclin' Irish

GreenFest at Fieldhouse Mall

~Hotel Prati @ 11:30!!!
~Skalcoholiks @ 1:30!!!
~Speakers, tie-dying, food, prizes, and tons of
cool environmental info!!!
~Rain Location- Center for Social Concerns

12:00pm

Sponsored by Irish Outdoors

Spring Clean-Up on Campus Beginning at Fieldhouse Mall

5:00pm

Sponsored by SEA

Earth Week Mass at the Grotto

~Fr. T Hesburgh will be presiding
~Rain Location- Pangborn Hall Chapel

Sunday, April 19

1:00pm-4:00pm

Sponsored by SEA

Tree Planting with Living Earth Reforestation of South Bend

~Come show your support for the environment
by helping to plant 2000 evergreen trees in southern Saint Joseph County
~Sign up at the GreenFest on Saturday

Wednesday, April 22 Earth Day!!!

8:00pm-11:00pm

Sponsored by SMC-SEAC

Coffee House at Dalloways, SMC

~Come join in an Earth Day Celebration!!!
~Open mike for Poetry and Music!!!

Notre Dame Baseball turns back Purdue



Irish combine power-hitting with solid pitching to celebrate 'Turn Back the Clock' night

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Sports Writer

Last night may have been "Turn Back the Clock" night at the Frank Eck Baseball Stadium, but the Irish drove straight ahead with torrid hitting and a solid pitching effort, winning their 17th game in the last 18 by dispatching the Purdue Boilermakers 7-1.

The Irish played to 1,012 fans who showed up to watch the Irish's annual "Turn Back the Clock" game. Frank Eck threw out the ceremonial first pitch and players wore uniforms from the 1950s.

Notre Dame (27-10, 8-0) wasted no time getting off the ground as leadoff hitter Allen Greene, a switch-hitting junior centerfielder, launched the first pitch from Purdue starter David Gassner deep over the fence for a solo home run.

"Coach Mee has been working with me on my right-handed hitting because I don't usually hit from there," Greene said after the game. "It was just a question of incorporating into the game what we have been working on in batting practice."

In the third inning, the Irish batting continued to strike with Greene reaching on a blooper to third base that Steve Lorek charged and misplayed on the throw. Greene moved to third on a double from shortstop J.J. Brock. Brock played his 217th career game last night, moving him into fifth on the all-time Notre Dame list, only two games behind current Irish batting coach Cory Mee.

This set the table for sophomore right-fielder Jeff Felker, who sent the ball flying out of the park on a two-strike pitch.

"I was looking for a good pitch to hit," the sophomore first baseman said after the game. "[Gassner] already had put two fastballs by me for strikes, so he had me in a hole and I was just looking to make contact. Then he threw one right in on me and I got a hold of it."

Those two blasts, along with a shot from Brant Ust in the fifth inning that is probably still flying, drove Notre Dame's home run total for the year to 52. Ust, the Big East Player of the Week last week, leads the team with a .410 batting average. During last night's game, he went 1-for-4 with two pop-ups and a ground out.

Notre Dame head coach Paul Mainieri used five pitchers, but junior Alex Shilliday (7-2, 3.16), who pitched to nine batters over two innings, got the win.

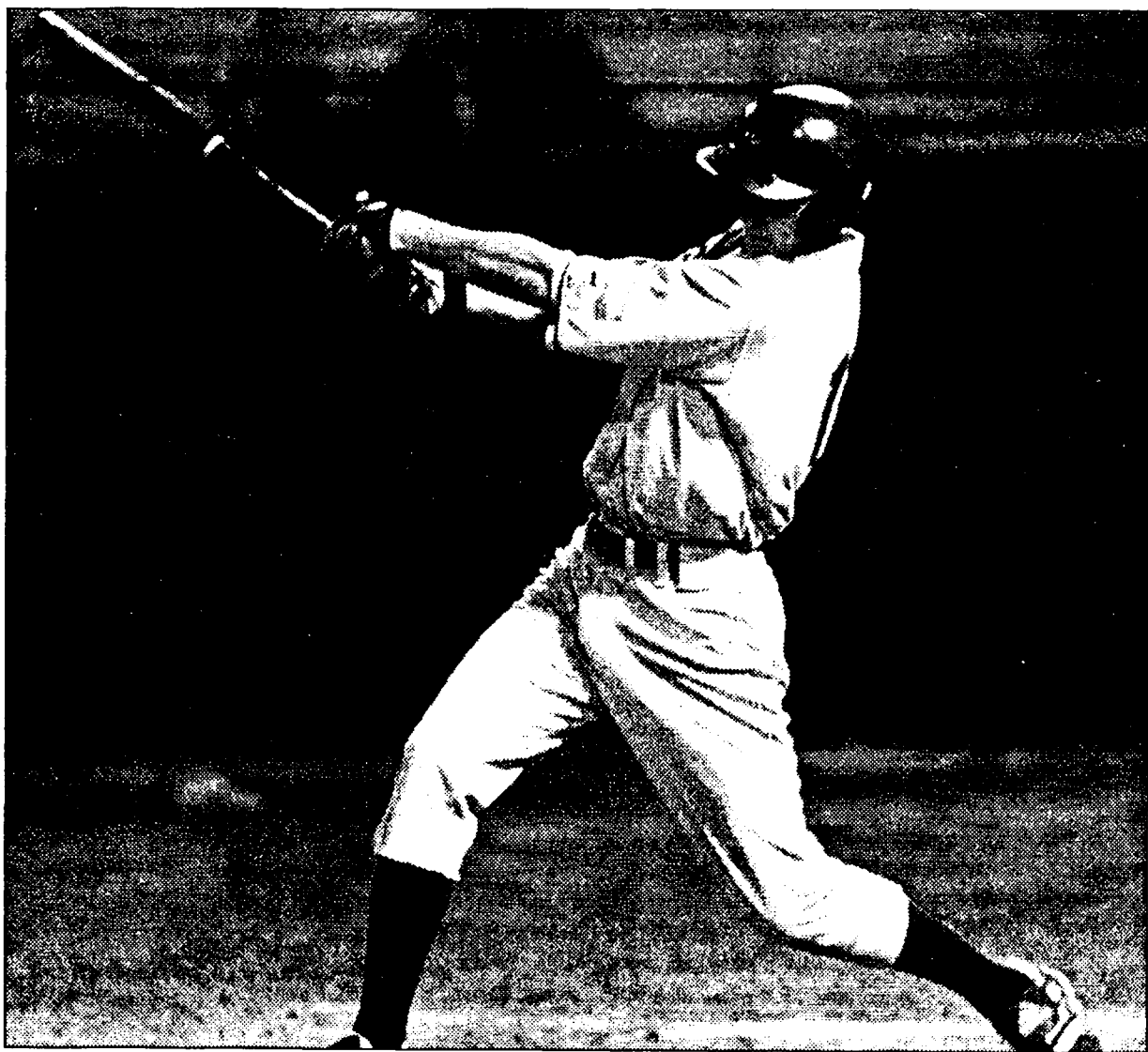
All five pitchers worked a steady game, allowing nine hits and only one run. That run came on a solo homer by Purdue designated hitter William Bennett off sophomore pitcher Tom O'Hagan.

Mainieri had planned the "pitching by committee" approach as a way to keep his pitchers ready without overusing them.

"We wanted these players to pitch, but we didn't want them to pitch so much that they wouldn't be ready for our conference games over the weekend," Mainieri said after the game. "Besides, when you change pitchers that often, the batters can't get used to one pitcher's

style." Irish freshman pitcher Mike Naumann (top left) combined with four other members of the pitching staff to hold the Boilermakers to only one run. The Irish offense was effective as well. Above, catcher Mike Knecht (right) congratulates Ben Cooke (left), who scored in the eighth inning. Below, Jeff Felker swings at a pitch before knocking a three-run shot in the third inning.

Photos by The Observer/Jeff Hsu



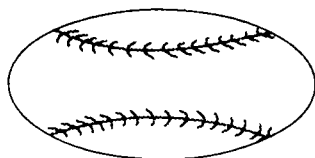
Purdue University at University of Notre Dame STATISTICS

PURDUE

| | AB | R | H | RBI | AVG |
|-----------|----|---|---|-----|------|
| Walker | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .406 |
| Hallada | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .397 |
| Tomsyck | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .328 |
| Bennett | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .306 |
| Rithstein | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .308 |
| Ramacher | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .230 |
| Frei | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .306 |
| Lorek | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .293 |
| Sickler | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .167 |

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

| | AB | R | H | RBI | AVG |
|------------|----|---|---|-----|-------|
| Greene | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .340 |
| Brock | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .354 |
| Felker | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | .310 |
| Wagner | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .360 |
| Ust | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .412 |
| Leatherman | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | .357 |
| Cooke | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .229 |
| Porzel | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .257 |
| Frye | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .258 |
| Knecht | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .294 |
| Shilliday | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Lidge | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Naumann | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Heilman | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |



style."

This strategy worked with Notre Dame only giving up six walks, one extra-base hit and nailing five strikeouts, four of which came from junior righthander Brad Lidge.

Although Purdue's five pitchers notched eight strikeouts and one walk, Gassner's three earned runs, along with one each from Phil Davis and Jeremy Ballard, ruined the effort.

Notre Dame has won seven straight games since last week's loss to Ball State. That loss counts as the only one the Irish have suffered since the first half of a doubleheader against Northwestern Illinois on March 26.

"I think it's a result of lots of hard work," Greene said about the recent hot streak. "Our pitchers are confident and get the job done. It makes it easier for us to do our jobs when they do theirs."

Mainieri echoed that sentiment. "Brian O'Connor, our pitching coach, really gets those guys ready out in the bullpen," he said.

"The real strength of this team lies in the assistant coaches," Mainieri continued. "[Coach Mee] works everyday with the hitters, a lot like Brian does with his staff. The result is that we are so prepared for the game and we can execute the plan to perfection."

Notre Dame will travel to Pittsburgh this weekend for a two-game conference series, hoping to stretch their unbeaten streak in the Big East.

"These are huge games," Mainieri commented. "We really have to go out and play well. We beat Pittsburgh earlier this year, so they will be fired up to play us and I am sure that they will be giving us their best shot. Also, we will play the games in Three Rivers Stadium, where the Pirates play, so that is a tremendous, exciting thing for our players."

When asked about the upcoming series, Felker said that he was looking forward to it. "With the amount of rainouts in the schedule, any game is really important," he said. "But it would be nice to keep the [unbeaten conference] streak alive."

Bookstore

continued from page 24

Schuckenbrock was a force in the middle and carried The Deuce Droppers to a 22-20 victory.

"Both teams really put it out on the court, but there was no doubt in my mind that we would

prevail" said Delaney. "There were a lot of hard fouls, but no hard feelings."

In one of the more exciting games of the day, 4 Dicks, One Jane and No Spot outlasted Feinian Brotherhood 23-21. Both teams started off slow, but Feinian Brotherhood eventually jumped out to a 17-8 lead. 4 Dicks, One Jane and No Spot then caught fire from the out-

side and rallied back to tie the score at 21, before closing out their opponent 23-21.

"We played well early on, but then we just died out," said Tim Kistner. "They played solid defense and were able to come-back from a big deficit. They just played well at the right time."

The first round will come to a close on Friday when the round of 256 gets underway.

BOOKSTORE XXVII

First Round Results

The Deuce Droppers def. Chris Farley Farewell Tour
La Locos def. Carroll Piglets
Lebo's Legion: Our Boy's Wicked Smart def. Hoosier Daddy
4 Dicks, One Jane & No Spot def. Feinina Brotherhood
So Solid def. Charter All-Star Traveling Squad
Just Add Stank def. My Knee Hurts
Cleveland Steamers def. Got Slapped Danza Boys
Team 529 def. Chuckles
White House Interns def. 2D Dawgs
The Fighting Antelopes def. Midi Junkies
Yo Mama def. Wojo
The Motley Fools def. Ain't No Thing but a Chicken Wing
Tortfeasors def. SCUDS
Militant Wing of the Salvation Army def. 5 Pimps Going to the Hole
PU & 4 Other Guys that Stink def. Aquaholes
Team 97 def. The Old Guys
Doctor Teeth & the Electric Mayhem def. WTWB III: Renewed Vigor
Penetration def. Team 486
Slow Your Roll def. 5 Guys that Wish they were Delaney
MIB We Answered the Call def. Team 499
The First Five def. Ganja Cake, Mushroom Tea



The Notre Dame Law School
Natural Law Institute presents

The 1998 Natural Law Lecture

Religion and Practical Reason

Joseph Boyle

Principal at St. Michael's College,
University of Toronto

Thursday, April 16, 1998

4 p.m.

Notre Dame Law School
Courtroom

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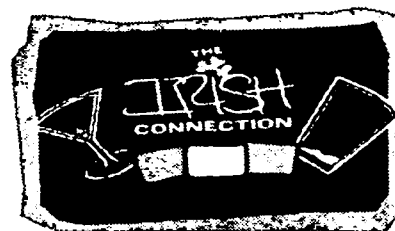
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■ SAINT MARY'S SOFTBALL

Slumping Belles need to pick up wins at home

By MOLLY McVOY
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's was looking to breeze into the final weeks of their season with easy wins over Alma and Calvin, but these opposing teams had other ideas.

Saint Mary's dropped both games to Alma on Saturday and Calvin took home both wins on Tuesday.

The Belles' record is now 15-12. At one time, the Belles had a record of 15-6, but have been in a slump and lost six

in a row.

"It's not that we haven't been playing well. We've just fallen short. We're going to try to get it together and win the rest of our games," explained freshman pitcher Anne Senger.

"We just fell into a slump. Everybody kind of slumped at the same time. We just need to pull it together and start over, like it's a new season," said Tricia Klockner of the Belles recent troubles.

They hope to do just what Klockner and Senger suggested today and turn it around in a very important home con-

ference game against Kalamazoo. Liz Shevik and Senger will pitch in the doubleheader, hoping to win both games and carry that momentum into the 12 games remaining in their season.

The Belles have to win these games in order to have a good enough record in the MIAA to be able to enter the conference at the end of the season.

Shelik agrees that today is a must win situation. "We're going through a rough patch but we're trying not to get down. The games today are crucial

because they are a conference games. We need the wins, both for the conference record and mentally."

Today may be the deciding games in the Belles' postseason hopes, and the team knows it. Not only have they said they need to move past the recent difficulties, they need all the support from their fans that they can get.

Shelik could not agree more.

"We're hoping for a huge crowd, because they make a difference and we really appreciate the fans support," she said.

Streak

continued from page 24

the team offensively.

The clash with the Bulldogs will also mark the start of a six-game home stand for the Irish, their longest of the season.

The team will play eleven of their final thirteen games at home before beginning the Big East Championships in the first week of May, also held at Ivy Field.

For now, however, the first game of the doubleheader between the Irish and the Bulldogs is set to take place this afternoon at 4 p.m. at Ivy Field.

Women's Softball Schedule

| | |
|----------|-----------------|
| April 16 | BUTLER |
| April 18 | CONNECTICUT |
| April 19 | ST. JOHN'S |
| April 23 | at Northwestern |
| April 25 | VILLANOVA |
| April 26 | VILLANOVA |
| April 28 | INDIANA STATE |



The Observer/Dave Piening

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Running Club — Meet at 4:30 p.m. each day in front of the Sorin statue and benefit from a good workout and running companions. All female runners are welcome. Call Rene at x2849 or Ashley at x1211 with questions. We are currently looking for a faculty advisor.

Golf Scramble — Stanford Hall will be sponsoring a nine-hole golf scramble on April 18 for teams of four. Fee is \$40 per group. For more information call Gene at 4-2049.

ND Tai Chi/Kung Fu Club — meets every Sunday at the Rockne Memorial, 10 a.m. to noon in room 219. Please call Teo at 4-3013 or email cteodoro@nd.edu.

Weekend Racquetball Tournament — Offered April 17-18 at the Joyce Center. Matches will begin at 5:50 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. on Saturday. The entry fee is \$8. Participants need to register in advance at RecSports. The deadline for registering is today at 6 p.m.

Drop-In Volleyball — RecSports will be sponsoring it every Wednesday and Friday from 8-11 p.m. in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center.

Drop-In Badminton — RecSports will be sponsoring every Friday from 7-10 p.m. in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center for the rest of the semester.

Women's Bookstore Basketball — Captains must pickup the packets at the LaFortune info desk. Games start Monday.

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Room 119

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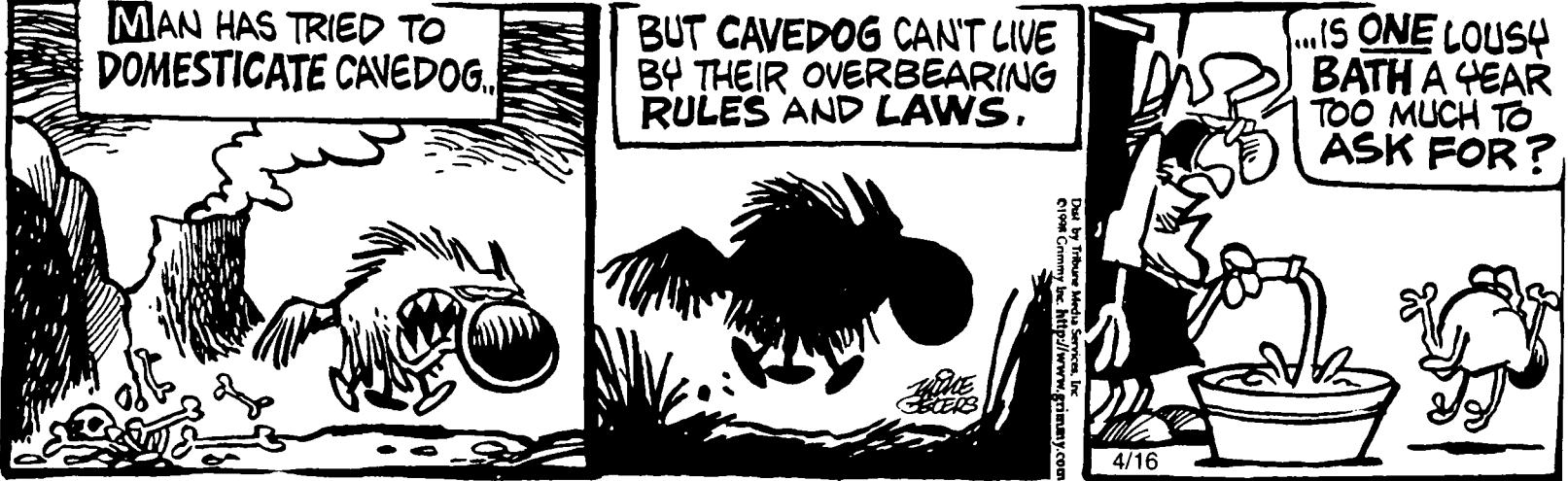
MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN



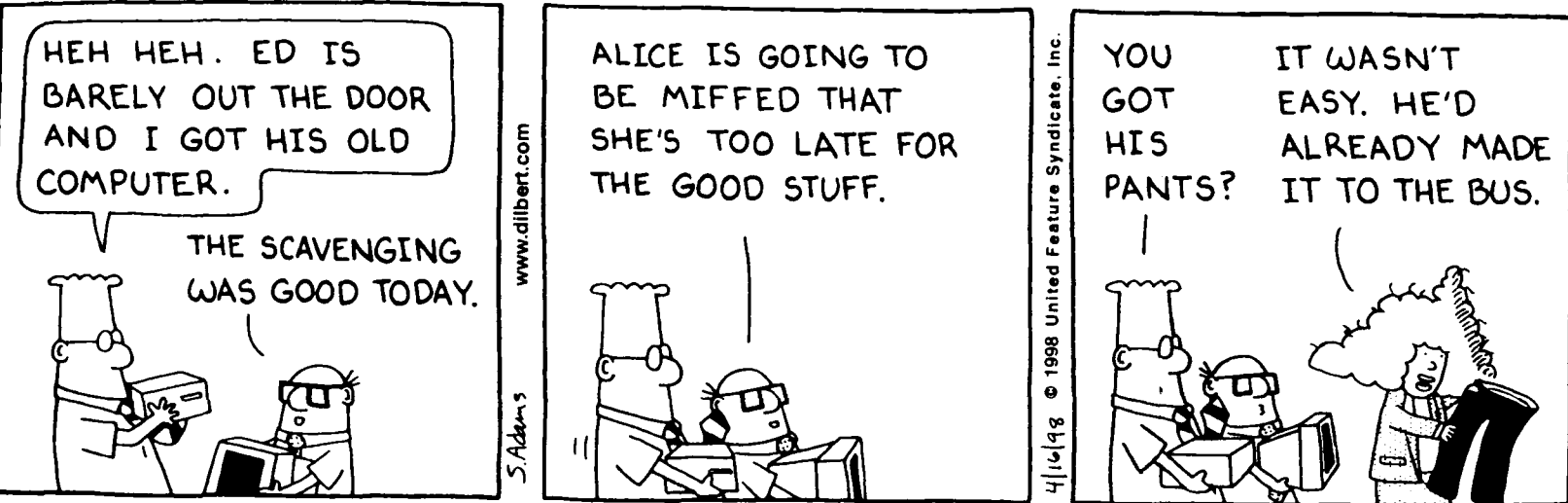
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



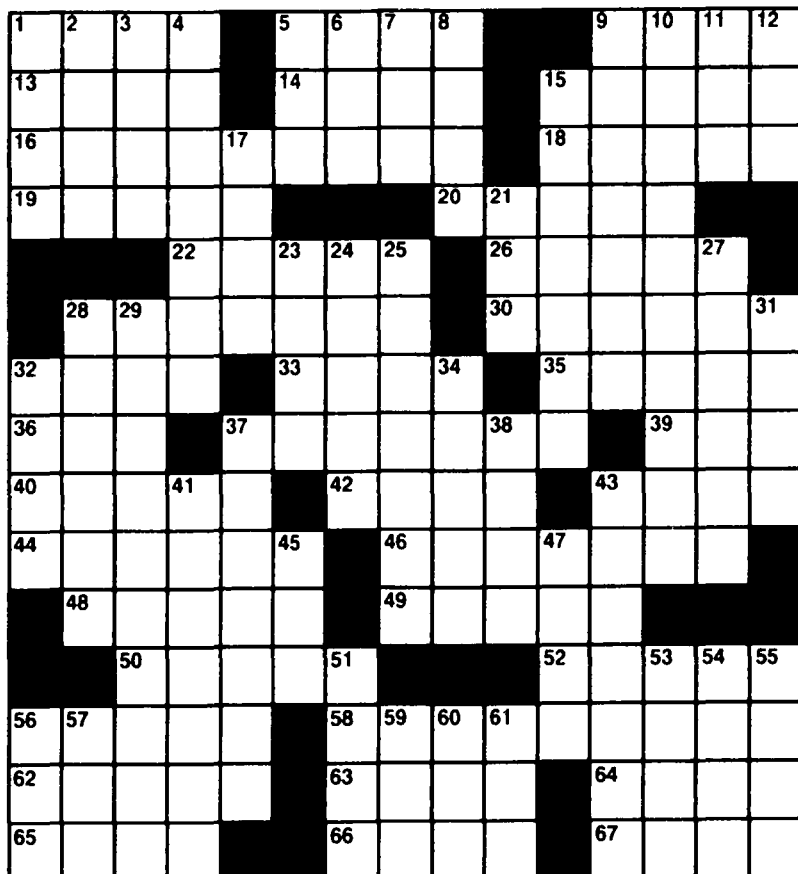
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 State firmly
 - 5 Born's partner
 - 9 Famous rib donor
 - 13 Heart
 - 14 Stead
 - 15 Teacake
 - 16 Like Hawthorne's "Tales"
 - 18 Peer
 - 19 "My Fair Lady" scene
 - 20 Second-stringer
 - 22 Five-to-one, e.g.
 - 26 St. Teresa of
 - 28 Some stock buys
 - 30 Galley type appropriate for this puzzle?
- DOWN**
- 32 Speaker's place
 - 33 "Darn!"
 - 35 Pretend
 - 36 Addl. telephone off a main line
 - 37 Hamlet
 - 39 Rita Hayworth spouse — Khan
 - 40 Page of music
 - 42 Speak to the hard-of-hearing?
 - 43 Dog biter
 - 44 Has contempt for
 - 46 Alternative to Nikes
 - 48 Valued violin
 - 49 Publish lies about
 - 50 Queen — lace
- DOWN**
- 1 Official proceedings
 - 2 Wedding exchange
 - 3 The Red
 - 4 45's and 78's
 - 5 Sandwich order
 - 6 — Bravo
 - 7 Slippery one
 - 8 Garb
 - 9 Get
 - 10 Gobbledygook
 - 11 Santa — (Pacific wind)
 - 12 Sportscaster Allen
 - 15 Sycophantic
 - 17 And more
 - 21 It'll take you for a ride
 - 23 Spelling of "Beverly Hills 90210"
 - 24 "Paradise of exiles": Shelley
 - 25 Workers in stables
 - 27 Soap plants
 - 28 Mexican state
 - 29 " "
 - 31 One-named Irish singer
 - 32 Assts.
 - 34 Oregon's capital
 - 37 Ernest or Julio Gallo
 - 38 Elation
 - 41 Hypnotic states
 - 43 Searches for provisions
 - 45 "Sprechen — Deutsch?"
 - 47 Lower California, familiarly
 - 51 Ticket remainder
 - 53 Good fruit with a bad name?
 - 54 Dickens girl
 - 55 Quite a trip
 - 56 Stretch the truth
 - 57 Warbler Yoko
 - 59 Kind of humor
 - 60 Lyric poem
 - 61 School transportation



Puzzle by Eileen Lexau

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

KELLI FOX

Aries: Everything becomes an adventure when romance is in the air. Use your excess energy for something more than imagination and anticipation.

Taurus: If you have a single plan today, it should be to drop all other plans. Your life is about to be complicated by the unexpected. Avoid expensive situations for the next few days.

Gemini: Bluffers beware — there is someone out there who can see right through you. Your knowledge is impressive enough without stretching the boundaries. Friendly rivalry adds a little spice.

Cancer: Luxury presents a bright spot in a normally austere lifestyle. It doesn't take much to make you happy today.

Leo: You have more energy than some people can stand. Those with an appetite for intensity find you an absolute joy to be around.

Virgo: You have a low tolerance for distraction. If you want to stay focused on the issue at hand, you may have to remove yourself from the company of others.

Libra: You are a ripe candidate for any leadership position. Do not be afraid to step forward and claim what is yours. Friendly competition creates unity rather than division.

Scorpio: This is not the time to ask for a favor. Your state of need makes you far too vulnerable for risky exposure. Keep a low profile to better hide the flaws in your armor.

Sagittarius: Try not to presume too much today. Others have their own reasons, and you are in no position to judge them. Immerse yourself in sensory experiences, and do not look too far below the surface.

Capricorn: Self-righteous people disturb the harmony of your life. Why bother trying to change someone's mind when he will not even listen? The surrounding circumstances are far more persuasive than you can be.

Aquarius: The Golden Rule swings both ways. Instant karma is alive and well in your neighborhood. Be fair in your dealings with others. If someone treats you badly today, it could very well be your own fault.

Pisces: Suddenly, and much to your surprise, you are super organized and far ahead of schedule. Try not to be distracted by your amazement.

■ OF INTEREST

ND graduate student Todd Becker presents a piano recital tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Pieces by Domenico Scarlatti, Joseph Haydn, Claude Debussy, Frederic Chopin, and Alberto Ginastera. The recital is free and open to the public. Call 1-6201 for more information.

ND graduate student Mark Herris presents an organ recital at 8 p.m. tonight in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Pieces by Johann Sebastian Bach, Robert Schumann, and Louis Vierne. The recital is free and open to the public. For more information call 1-6201.

Democratization and Institutional Change: The 1993 Mexican Central Bank Reform. Delia Boylan presents a lecture today at 4:15 p.m. in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center.

Graduate School Workshop is designed for Juniors (and some seniors) interested in Graduate School. Topics to be discussed include: Identifying an appropriate course of study, securing letters of recommendation, writing an effective letter of intent, and locating funding sources. Speakers include Dr. Terry Akai, associate dean of the office of Graduate Admission and Dr. Russell Kitchner, assistant director for Graduate Student Career Services. The workshop will be held Thursday, April 16 from 6 - 7:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. The event is sponsored by the Graduate School and the Office of Career and Placement Services.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

South
Budapest Vegetable Soup
Sautéed Chicken Breast
BBQ Beef Sandwich
Spanish Vegetable Medley

North
Oven Fried Chicken
California Blend Vegetables
Chicken Tetrastini
Chili Frito

Singled Out Dating Pool Sign Ups in Dining Halls
Or Call Seth *1761 to set you up

JACKIE BROWN

THURS. 10:30 FRI./SAT. 8/10:30 \$2.00 @ CUSHING

Let's Get It On

■ SOFTBALL

Irish streak their way to the top

Team looks to up four game streak with home wins vs. Butler

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

Though the Notre Dame softball team has been red hot this week, it puts a four-game win streak on the line today as home stand never hurt anyone. This afternoon, the Irish will put that theory to the test as they put a four-game winning streak on the line with a doubleheader at Ivy Field against the Butler Bulldogs.

Ever since the two teams first clashed in 1989, the history between Butler and Notre Dame has been, if anything, in favor of the latter. In the nine years of matches between them, the Irish have a whopping 20-2 record, against the Bulldogs, and have not lost to them since 1992, when both teams played in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

This year, the Bulldog softball squad is the talk of the MCC, having gone 7-1 to start off conference play.

Despite having a misleading 16-16-1 record heading into Ivy Field, the Bulldogs have seven of their last eight games, and nine of their past eleven.

The Fighting Irish softball team has gone on a tear over the holidays, having swept four games and moving into a first-place tie with Villanova for the Big East South Division. Going into today's matchup with the Bulldogs, the Irish stand at 21-18 on the season and 6-3 in conference play.

After sweeping Seton Hall in a rain-delayed doubleheader, the Irish traveled to Bloomington to sweep a pair from intrastate rival Indiana. In

the first game, the visitors quickly got on the board as senior Jenn Giampaolo led off the game with a walk, went to second on a sacrifice bunt, advanced to third on an error and was singled home by Sarah Mathison. In the second inning, freshman Melanie Alkire hit her second home run of the season over the left centerfield fence to increase the lead to 2-0, which eventually turned out to be the final score. Freshman Jennifer Sharron pitched the three-hit shutout to improve her record to 9-6 on the season.

In the nightcap, Alkire took to the mound and pitched five shutout innings as the Irish swept the series with a 9-3 victory. Notre Dame again got on the board quickly, taking a 5-0 lead in the first two innings and never looking back. They later increased their lead to 7-0 when sophomore Lisa Tully singled and Giampaolo doubled to lead off the fourth inning. Junior Amy Laboe then drove home Tully, and Alkire singled to score home

THE BIG EAST Softball Standings

| | Big East | | | | Overall | | | |
|----------------|----------|----|---|------|---------|----|---|------|
| NORTH | W | L | T | PCT. | W | L | T | PCT. |
| Boston College | 7 | 1 | 1 | .833 | 25 | 6 | 1 | .797 |
| Connecticut | 5 | 4 | 0 | .556 | 19 | 14 | 1 | .574 |
| St. John's | 5 | 5 | 0 | .500 | 12 | 17 | 1 | .417 |
| Providence | 2 | 7 | 1 | .250 | 14 | 19 | 2 | .429 |
| SOUTH | W | L | T | PCT. | W | L | T | PCT. |
| Villanova | 6 | 4 | 0 | .667 | 26 | 12 | 0 | .684 |
| Notre Dame | 6 | 4 | 0 | .667 | 21 | 18 | 0 | .538 |
| Rutgers | 7 | 4 | 0 | .636 | 14 | 11 | 0 | .560 |
| Seton Hall | 0 | 11 | 0 | .000 | 12 | 18 | 1 | .403 |

The Observer/Dave Fleming

Giampaolo.

Giampaolo, along with freshman Danielle Klayman, recently earned conference player of the week honors following a pair of strong performances in a sweep of Seton Hall over Easter Break. Giampaolo was named Big East player of the week after hitting 4-7 with a double and two triples against the Pirates, while Klayman earned Big East rookie of the week honors after also batting 4-7, with a triple, three runs scored and two RBI. Currently, her .370 batting average leads

see STREAK / page 22



Junior Amy Laboe's hit in the fourth inning of the second game against Indiana drove home Lisa Tully.

The Observer/John Daily

■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXVII

First round cooks up wins and surprises



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

With one last chance to go nuts at this year's tournament, Dan Strobel and his team, Insane Chances, roast marshmallows.

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

When all the dust settled, or in this case, after the mustard, ketchup, eggs and marshmallows settled on the court, Bookstore Basketball completed another successful day of action.

Insane Chances put on one of the most entertaining and messy performances of the tournament. Despite having their fans throw all types of condiments on the court, Insane Chances had no chance of upstaging their opponents in yesterday's contest against Dos Ghandis.

Trailing 11-7 at the half, Insane Chances wasn't pleased with coach Chester, so they decided to have a bonfire at half court and set their stuffed animal coach ablaze.

"He was calling to two-three zones when they were pretty good outside shooters, so we decided to have a bonfire and toast some marshmallows," said Kerry Cavanaugh of Insane Chances.

The commissioners didn't take too kindly to water balloons being thrown on the court or to the rest of their antics.

"We're a crowd participation team," Kerry Cavanaugh. "We have some good ballers on the team and we feel we should have been ranked. But I guess when they don't factor in that Ryan Murray was RecSports bowling champ, we didn't have a chance."

In other action, Notre Dame basketball player Nick Wills led

10th-seeded So Solid into action against Charter All-Star Traveling Squad. So Solid, the winners of the Morrissey Tune-Up Tournament, used fast breaks and easy baskets to make quick work of their opponents, defeating them 21-2. Surprisingly, Andy Sexton and A.J. Schiavone provided most of the scoring in the victory.

"We were trying to win big," said Wills, whose team lived up to its ranking. "We got some points off our defense and had about 13 points from either short shots or layups. If we continue to do a lot of the same things and put pressure on the opposing teams, I think we'll be in good shape."

Head commissioner Dan Delaney and executive commissioner Mark Huffman got their chance to battle on the court, as Delaney's The Deuce Droppers: We'll Drop One on Your Head squared off against Huffman's Chris Farley Farewell Tour. After leading 11-9 at the half, The Deuce Droppers found themselves one point away from elimination as they trailed 20-19. But Delaney's team refused to be outdone as they "dropped" three unanswered points and bid "farewell" to the Chris Farley Tour. Mike

see BOOKSTORE / page 21



at Pittsburgh (DH)
Saturday
vs. Butler
Today, 4 p.m.
vs. Massachusetts
Sunday, 1 p.m.
at Connecticut
Friday, 3 p.m.



at Michigan
Today, 2 p.m.
Track
at Mt. SAC Invitational,
Walnut, Calif.
Friday-Sunday
Men's Golf at Ohio State
Saturday-Sunday

Inside

■ Irish run away with 7-1 win over

Purdue

see page 20

■ Belles look to rebound