

etc.: Hollywood at Notre Dame

VIEWPOINT: Learning from athletes



Fool's paradise

Breezy and cool today with a high in the low 40s. Partly sunny Saturday, high in the upper 40s.

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IN 46556

VOL. XXII, NO.109

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1989

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Tanker capt. fired Was drunk at mishap

Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska- The captain of the oil tanker Exxon Valdez was fired Thursday following a federal investigation that determined he was legally drunk around the time his ship ran aground, causing the nation's worst oil spill.

The National Transportation Safety Board said Capt. Joseph Hazelwood, who had turned over command of the Exxon Valdez to an unqualified third mate before the accident, had a blood-alcohol level of .061 when he was tested nine hours later.

That exceeds the standard of intoxication under federal law for operating a commercial vessel at sea, which is .04 percent, according to William Woody, who headed a four-member NTSB team investigating the tanker accident.

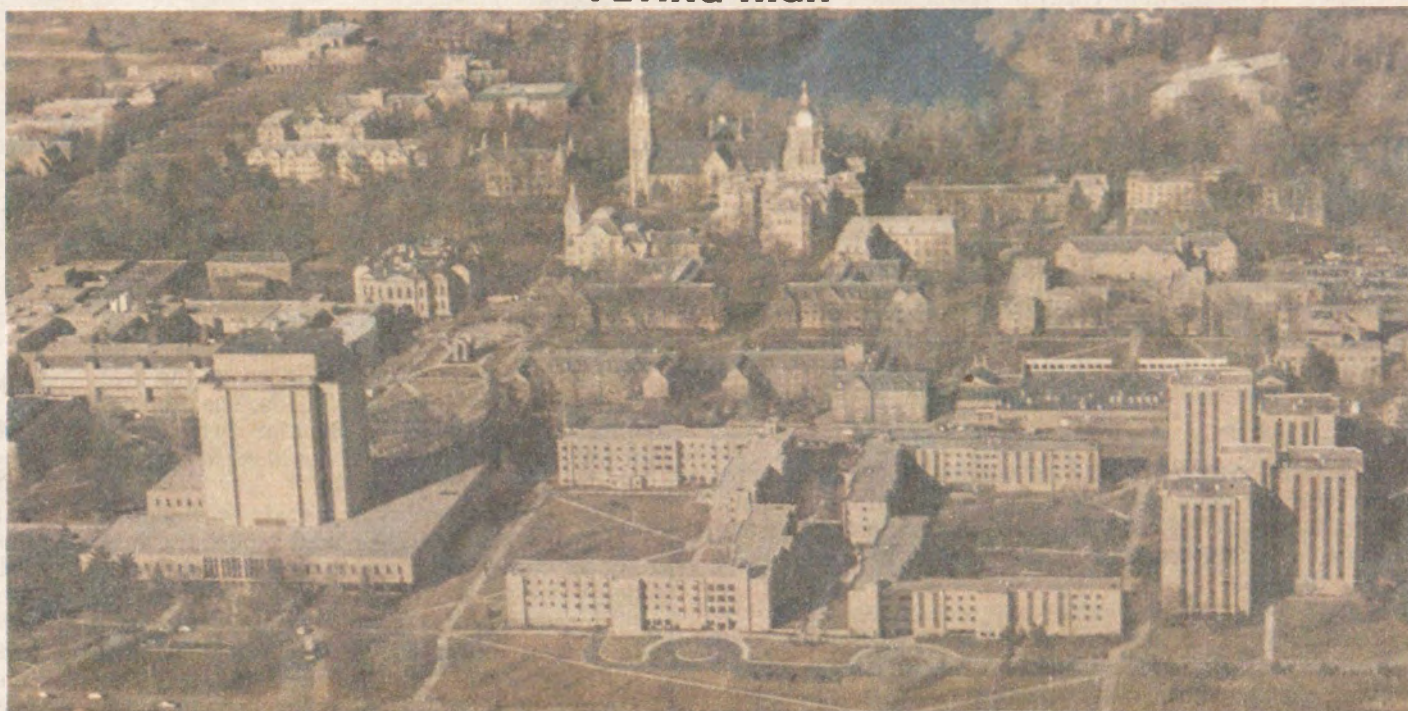
Shortly after the NTSB announcement, Exxon Shipping Co. announced it was firing Hazelwood, who has been convicted twice for drunken driving.

Maximum criminal penalties for operating a ship while intoxicated include a \$5,000 fine and up to a year in jail, Coast Guard authorities said. In addition, violators face the loss of their seaman's license and up to \$1,000 in civil penalties.

The NTSB investigation found no indications of drinking by the third mate who was piloting the ship without cer-

see TANKER, page 7

FLYING HIGH



The Observer / Scott McCann

The Notre Dame campus looks spectacular from a Marine Corps T-34B Mentor airplane. The Marines came to campus to give students test flights in an effort to recruit potential Marine Corps

pilots. Those students who had the "right stuff" were encouraged to enter a summer training program.

Marines take students on ride above campus

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Senior Staff Reporter

The United States Marine Corps came to Notre Dame last week to recruit pilots by giving students a chance to fly.

The plane rides are part of the Marine Corps Flight Orientation Program, an effort to recruit potential Marine Corps pilots. They were given

on Tuesday, March 21 and Wednesday, March 22 at Michiana Regional Airport. Although a military career is not in my future, the Marines gave me a plane ride, too.

The plane used for these flights was a two-seat T-34B Mentor, a fully acrobatic flight trainer that was used primarily in the 1950s, according to Capt. Mark Mitter of the Marine Corps Selection Office in Chicago.

"If you can fly this plane, you can fly anything," joked Mitter.

"The plane rides are for the person who thinks he wants to be a pilot," said Mitter. "It gives them a chance to get behind the controls of a plane and see what flying is really like."

According to Mitter, those students who have an interest in being a Marine

see PLANE, page 6

Report ranks ND library 74th out of 105 research libraries

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Senior Staff Reporter

In a recent report compiled by the Association of Research Libraries, Notre Dame's library was rated 74 in a group of 105 research libraries in the United States and Canada.

The report showed that Notre Dame's total library expenditures for 1987-88 were \$6,208,325 million. According to the report only five schools had total expenditures less than Notre Dame's.

Notre Dame's library staff for 1987-88 was 190. Only 14 other schools had fewer members on their library staff.

The library reported a collection of 1,869,717 volumes. Another figure on the report was the added volumes during the year. Notre Dame's library added 72,403 volumes during 1987-88.

The rating, or index number, is close to meaningless, said Robert Miller, director of university libraries. The formula that is used to derive the index number is so complicated that it is not published with the

report, said Miller.

The major flaw with a rating such as this is that it does not take into account how well the library is addressing the needs of the faculty and students, ac-

cording to Miller.

"We're concerned less with the numerical rating than with how well we're meeting every-

see 'BRARE, page 8

How the 'Brares Check Out

1987-88 Holdings of Research Libraries in U.S. and Canada

Top 10 University Libraries					
University	Rank	Volumes in library	Volumes added	Current serials	Total staff expenditures
Harvard U.	1	11,496,906	313,922	102,000	1,049 \$37,196,490
U. of California at Los Angeles	2	5,812,163	207,140	94,757	711 28,447,376
U. of California at Berkeley	3	7,190,821	195,012	98,861	740 27,524,192
Yale U.	4	8,538,156	156,767	56,046	868 25,783,700
U. of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign	5	7,377,051	189,222	92,530	536 16,337,081
Stanford U.	6	5,740,162	161,451	54,781	618 26,692,650
U. of Toronto	7	5,698,275	166,792	37,426	830 21,268,687
U. of Texas	8	5,888,776	141,903	79,392	586 17,582,447
Columbia U.	9	5,740,832	140,135	58,516	631 21,910,292
U. of Michigan	10	6,133,171	130,358	67,530	595 20,472,160
How others stack up					
Indiana U.	21	4,011,675	103,316	26,684	467 \$12,608,425
Michigan State U.	34	3,301,739	116,564	29,556	331 11,516,556
Purdue U.	56	1,814,065	73,415	21,056	268 7,965,803
U. of Notre Dame	74	1,869,717	72,403	15,559	190 6,208,325
U. of Miami	74	1,615,442	50,961	15,570	241 8,368,445

* Based on an index developed by the Association of Research Libraries to measure the relative size of university libraries. The index takes into account the number of volumes held, number of volumes added during the previous fiscal year, number of current serials, total expenditures, and size of staff.

Source: Association of Research Libraries

The Observer

NORTHEAST NEIGHBORS?

ND will not oppose Northeast rezoning

By KENDRA MORRILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Editor's note: This is the third in a three-part series.

The University administration will not take action to change the Northeast Neighborhood zoning back to multi-family residences, despite the recent protests of Notre Dame's student government, according to Patrick Doran, assistant director of Residence Life.

Student government has planned "no definite action" to oppose the rezoning yet, according to Matt Breslin, new student body president.

"The most important thing is that students have a chance to live in the Northeast Neighborhood," Breslin said. "If not, then we'll take action."

Breslin and David Kinkopf, student body vice president, will go to the Neighborhood Housing Service to discuss what effects the rezoning will have on students in the long run, Breslin

said.

The rezoning of the area into single-family residences was an action taken by the residents of the neighborhood and not by the University, said Doran. To accomplish the rezoning the residents followed the proper local government procedures required, he said.

"For (the new zoning ordinance) to change, the same procedures would have to be followed," Doran said. "We would need the neighborhood's support."

"To my knowledge, the University has no plans to go out and solicit support from the neighborhood to go back to the Common Council and change the zoning back to the way it used to be," he said.

"What occurred was a legitimate action taken by the people in the Northeast Neighborhood," said Doran. The residents didn't subvert

see ZONE, page 8

IN BRIEF

Michael Stonebreaker, who pleaded guilty to driving under the influence, was sentenced Thursday. His driver's license has been suspended for 120 days, and he must pay a \$465 fine. He also must do 80 hours of community service and enroll in an alcohol treatment program at Notre Dame. The maximum penalty is a \$5,000 fine and a year in jail. -The Observer.

OF INTEREST

Logan Center Campout will be this Saturday and Sunday at Camp Eberhart, Michigan. Volunteers will leave Logan enter at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and return 3 p.m. Sunday. If interested, call Jim at 283-3795 or Karen at 283-4950.

-The Observer

A French Mass will be offered by Fr. Andre Leveille on Sunday, April 2 at 4:30 p.m. at Alumni Hall Chapel.

-The Observer

Daylight Savings Time begins this weekend. Most areas of the country will set their clocks ahead an hour at 2 a.m. Sunday morning, but South Bend will not. South Bend will be at the same time as the Central Time Zone, and one hour behind Eastern Time Zone. -The Observer.

The ND Pom Pon Squad will hold its first clinic for the 1989-90 tryouts on Sunday, April 2 in Gym 1 of the JACC from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.. For more information call Lisa at x4304 or Julie at x4231.

-The Observer

Last Day to Spend Club Money is Friday, April 21 for all campus clubs and organizations with no exceptions. For questions, call 239-7417 between 12-4 p.m. daily or stop by the student government treasurer's office.

-The Observer

POW/MIA Vigil at the Grotto will be held Sunday, April 2 from 8 a.m.-8 p.m., followed by a procession to the War Memorial for a candlelight service.

-The Observer

NDE 4th Day will gather today at 4:30 p.m. in the Log Chapel to pray for NDE £9, and is sponsoring a mini-retreat for all past NDE participants on Sunday from 12:30-3 p.m. at Walsh Chapel.

-The Observer

The "Technical Review" Staff is now taking applications for anyone interested in being assistant managing editor. Leave your name and other relevant information in the engineering student center by Tuesday, April 4.

-The Observer

A Catholic Relief Services representative will be speaking at 4 p.m. today in 141 Decio on "How Our Actions Affect the Third World."

-The Observer

Senior Class Service Project needs seniors to help serve dinner at the Shelter for the Homeless. If interested call the Senior Class Office at 239-5136.

-The Observer

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. -The Observer

The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

Sensationalist stories fit a sensational world

Editor's note:

Due to the tremendous influx of news stories this week, today's inside column space is devoted to capsulizing the highlights of the following previously unmentioned items.

Co-ed housing will no longer be considered an option for Notre Dame, say members of the administration. The new residential situation that will be tested includes the construction of a brick wall with girls' dorms on one side and boys' on the other. The measure was sharply opposed by President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh, because it will "make parietals pale in comparison." University President Father Edward Malloy is in favor of the plan, but said he would like to see how it works before making a permanent change.

A bust of former President Ronald Reagan will be designed to replace Mary atop the Administration Building, say Ronald Reagan's press secretary and University officials. The former president said he was thrilled with the gesture saying, "First Gipp's sweater, and now this. . . was there ever a luckier guy?"

The drinking age may increase once again due to Congressional legislation that would again force states to either increase the legal drinking age, or lose school funds. The proposed bill was introduced by Senator Orrin Hatch from Utah, and if passed would raise the legal age from 21 to 25 years old.

Stanford University scientists working behind closed doors have linked aspartame (also known under the brand name Nutrasweet) to decreased sex drive in laboratory animals. The findings, if verified, could mean that stores will be forced to remove from their shelves all Nutrasweet-containing products, including Diet Coke, Kool Aid, Swiss Miss Hot Cocoa, Crystal Light, and countless other products. University Food Services has decided to stop serving Nutrasweet jello, Sugar-free Fudgesicles, Diet Coke, and Crystal Light.

Early spring ecological samples taken from Lake Michigan have turned up dangerously high levels of toxic waste materials and ethanol. Recent beach-rakings have turned up plastic bags filled with medical gauze and syringes. Environmental specialists have not yet closed any beaches, but until then, they suggest that bathers "just swim around the stuff."

The An Tostal Committee will be meeting early next week to discuss whether or not to cancel the mud pits during this year's spring festival. Though they have always had the pits in the past, officials say that they have caused friction between students and members of the custodial staff.

Christine Walsh

Assistant News Editor



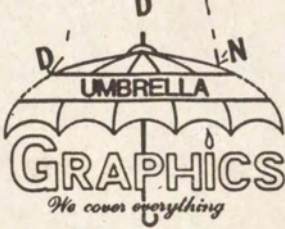
The overall warming of the Earth's atmosphere that has accelerated since the early 1970's, is causing the Swiss Ministry of Tourism to panic. It seems that the snow caps in the Alps are melting, and may never be replenished.irate skiers have been boycotting the slopes to skinnydip in the Mediterranean.

The Core Curriculum is on its way out. University officials cited that the current curriculum no longer coincides with the academic charter of the University. The new curriculum, said Dr. Emil Hofman, will have no requirements other than the specified 120 credits, and one course each in German, chemistry and marketing.

St. Patrick's Day will never again be held while classes are in session, and all efforts will be made to schedule spring break over the holiday from now on, according to University Relations. The holiday is most popularly used as an excuse to get intoxicated, and generally "party till they puke," and is not "in step" with University standards, said Father David Tyson, vice president of Student Affairs.

Editor's note:

Due to the close proximity of this printing to April 1, we the editor s, do not claim any responsibility for the validity of the aforementioned briefs.



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London program will be only flats

By SARAH VOIGT
Senior Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame London Program has rented two new buildings of flats (apartments) for the 1989 and 1990 academic years in an attempt to improve the living accommodations of London students.

According to London Program Director Anastasia Gutting, the Program has experimented with different combinations of living arrangements in the past. Over the last few years the University has housed about fifty students in the West Two Hotel and the remaining thirty in a building of flats about four blocks away.

Gutting said that greater living space and more privacy are a few of the advantages to life in the flats as opposed to hotel life. "Each flat houses six or seven people and each has its own private bathroom, kitchen and living area. There is less crowding in the flats than in the hotel," said Gutting.

The students living in the hotel, on the other hand, share coeducational bathrooms that are located outside of the rooms, said Gutting. The hotel only has one kitchen with three stoves for student use.

Gutting cites a future acquisition as another reason for

the switch in living accommodations. "It is conceivable that the University will buy resident space sometime in the future. In that event we want to experiment so that we will do the right thing. However, it is all highly speculative."

Which living arrangement do students prefer? Gutting said, "I have found that whatever students have (to live in) they love best."

Paul Gleixner, a hotel resident for the 1988 Fall Semester, said, "The close quarters forced us to interact with each other every day and promoted a more communal spirit. It brought people closer."

Theresa Loomis liked the coeducational aspect of hotel life. "It broke down stereotypes (of members of the opposite sex) so that you got to know people much better. Now if we were offered the option, I would definitely move to a coed dorm," Loomis said.

Jennifer Buehler preferred the flat that she lived in during the 1988 Fall semester. She said, "I liked the sense of privacy in the flat. We also had better bathroom facilities than the hotel did. I think that the move to all flats would be a change for the better because it would promote more unity among all of the London students."



Fighting fires in Beirut

AP Photo

Black smoke rises from shelled fuel tanks as a fire engine attempts to get to the scene, Thursday, at Dora's depot in Christian East Beirut. The fuel tanks were hit by rockets during battles between

Christian units of the Lebanese Army and Syrian gunners. Since clashes began March 8, 123 people have been killed and 388 have been wounded in the capital.

OBUD hopes to increase job's scope beyond just elections

By FLORENTINE HOELKER
Senior Staff Reporter

Although the Ombudsman committee has encountered trouble several times this year in its operations, it has the potential of becoming a more influential and functional organization, according to Victor DeFrancis, a member of the OBUD executive committee.

In fact, OBUD was a much more powerful organization in the 70's, said DeFrancis. In the 70's, OBUD was in charge of many student activities, including pep rallies, and was considered the "eyes and ears of campus," he said.

OBUD even had an information line available, serving as

a centralized info center for students, but in the early 80's the organization fell apart due to conflicts with student senate, said DeFrancis.

Its duties were then assimilated by other campus organizations like the Student Union Board.

"Right now we're trying to rejuvenate OBUD so that it is somewhat of its old self, more than merely an election-running committee," DeFrancis said.

"OBUD is a tremendous untapped resource of the existing system. As we're already an established office, student government should look to us to help in areas where improvement is needed."

A little-known fact is that OBUD is not a direct department of student government, said DeFrancis. OBUD is technically separate from student government, and can operate separately from it.

"OBUD needs to find its niche," DeFrancis said. "It's not like we would jump into other organizations with a bag and snatch away some of their duties and functions."

"But there are always areas where improvement is

needed," he said. "We hope to receive more cooperation with the next administration so that we can gradually become re-established."

DeFrancis believes that unless OBUD becomes more like its former self, it will no longer be necessary to maintain the existence of the organization.

"OBUD cannot exist solely as an election committee," DeFrancis said. "It is difficult to do an adequate job of running elections when we are only together part of the year, when the lines of communication aren't open the whole year."

"If we don't see cooperation within the next few years (with student government), I don't see why it would be necessary to keep the organization going," he said.

"The same job could be done by the senate or by the judicial board," DeFrancis said.

Another problem is the image OBUD has on campus. "People see us as a sort of 'campus police' who enforce the rules of campaigning, like poster size and campaign deadlines," said DeFrancis, "but OBUD has the potential to be much more than that."

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The present staff will be available April 3 to answer any questions for interested students.

Applications will be accepted that night. Final application deadline will be APRIL 14. Applications should be returned to the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune Student Center.



Associated Press

Prison bus

In Guatemala, a national police officer checks a bus loaded with inmates of Pavon prison, who escaped from fellow prisoners who seized the facility. About 100 heavily armed rebellious inmates remained inside with 1,800 others.

US asks USSR to limit arms in Latin America

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-Secretary of State James Baker appealed to the Soviet Union today to limit its export of arms and ideology to Latin America.

"We are looking for signs of new thinking," Baker said. "The Soviet Union now has an opportunity to demonstrate it in Central America."

Baker's appeal was in a speech prepared for a conference in Atlanta hosted by former Presidents Carter and Ford.

Baker said the Bush administration was committed to work with leaders of the hemispheric democracies to promote political solutions to armed conflicts.

He cited as an example last week's accord with Congress providing aid for Nicaraguan Contra rebels and support for regional peace efforts.

However, Baker said, "the United States will never support a paper agreement that sells out the Nicaraguan people's right to be free." Nor, he said, "should any other democracy in this hemisphere."

Directing his remarks to the Soviet Union and others who support the Marxist government in Nicaragua, Baker said: "we must send a clear message to others outside this hemisphere: this is not a dumping ground for their arms or their failed ideology."

Baker made no direct reference to the military aid the United States gave given to the Contras in their attempt to overthrow the Sandinista government in Managua before Congress ordered a cut-off.

He said the United States supports dialogue between the two sides.

Siegfried Hall dedication will include mass and blessing

By MAURA KRAUSE
Staff Reporter

A mass and hall blessing will mark the official dedication of Siegfried Hall this Saturday.

The Siegfried family, whose 5 million dollar gift went towards building the new dormitory, will be honored through various events all day Saturday.

A mass for the family, their friends, officers of the University and representatives from the board of trustees will be celebrated by University President Fr. Edward Malloy. After the mass, Malloy will bless the dorm and the dedication plaque. "This dedication is more than anything for the blessing of the dorm," said

Lisa Hewitt, student chairperson for the event.

A dedication luncheon will be held by the residents of the hall, "to show how much we appreciate the Siegfrieds. It's our way of saying thank you," said Hewitt. "The theme of the lunch is 'Oklahoma' because the Siegfrieds are from Tulsa. It is informal with about 225 guests including the women who live in the new dormitory," said Hewitt. The luncheon will also include a slide show presentation by the women of the hall featuring events of the year. Photographs from the construction of the hall, freshmen orientation and the hall's first SYR will be shown.

A reception and dedication dinner in the Concourse and

Monogram Room of the JACC will end the activities. The dinner is for the Siegfrieds and their friends.

Robert and Raymond Siegfried, whose gift built the hall, are both graduates of Notre Dame. Robert Siegfried, chairman of R.H. Siegfried, Inc., oil and gas producers, graduated from the University in 1937 with a degree in commerce. Raymond Siegfried graduated from Notre Dame in 1965 with a degree in business administration. Raymond Siegfried is currently chairman and chief executive officer of NORDAM Inc., an aerospace and defense manufacturer and also a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

Two youths on moped arrested

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Security apprehended two youths for riding a moped recklessly on campus on Tuesday.

The youths will be charged with possession of stolen property, said Phillip Johnson, assistant director of security. The red Honda Esprit was stolen from the city of South Bend, said Johnson.

Two officers who were patrolling the main gate stopped the two youths after they almost collided with a Transpo bus near the main circle, said Johnson.

The officers noticed a broken ignition and questioned the youths about how they got the moped, said Johnson. "The youths could not explain how they got the moped," said Johnson.

Johnson said that initial in-

vestigations suggested that the moped was not stolen. However the following day further investigation showed that the moped was stolen from the city of South Bend, said Johnson.

"Our staff worked with the South Bend police and is bringing up charges against the youths for possession of stolen property," said Johnson. The two male youths are age 13 and 14, said Johnson.



AP Photo

Chileans remember dead

Opponents of Chile's right-wing military government stand behind life-size silhouettes symbolizing murdered leftists Wednesday in downtown Santiago. About 100 people participated in the peace-

ful protest, which marked the fourth anniversary of the kidnap and throat-slashing deaths of three communists, Manuel Guerrero, Manuel Parada and Santiago Nattino.

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University Commons, St. Rd. 23, South Bend, In.

Furor in UK erupts over bomb left in plane undiscovered

Associated Press

LONDON- A new furor over airport security broke out Thursday after the discovery that a British Airways jet flew with an explosive aboard for at least two weeks because police on a bomb-detection drill forgot to remove it.

The bar of explosive gelignite was tucked in a seat pocket in economy class of the Boeing 747, news reports said Wednesday night. Authorities would not say when the gelignite was put on the plane.

The incident was particularly embarrassing to British officials trying to tighten security following the Dec. 21 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

The Air Transport Users Committee, a consumer group, called it "the sort of carelessness we can't afford."

Lawmaker David Wilshire of the governing Conservative Party said the public was always being told British Airways was among the most security-minded airlines.

"My mind boggles at the thought of what airlines in Tim-

buktu are like if this is the best," he said. "The worst must be mind-blowingly incompetent."

The chairman of British Airways, Lord King, said the explosives worked their way through the upholstery and that a cleaner found them Monday after the jet returned to Heathrow Airport from Toronto.

Police Inspector Andrew Nielson said the gelignite weighed less than a pound and was four inches long and less than an inch wide. He said the substance had no detonator, could not explode by itself and "at the very worst it could flare up if ignited by fire."

King said even if the substance posed no danger, "that's not the point. It might have been something that was dangerous." He promised an investigation, adding, "If heads fall, they fall."

The explosives were brought aboard the plane to test security but overlooked by police dogs trained to search for bombs, according to authorities.

Scotland Yard said an agreement with British Airways permits the occasional use of its planes for dog training, and King said he would "think twice" about allowing the arrangement to continue.

Asked who was to blame, King said, "The police say they are responsible for it being there. I am responsible for the airline and whatever it's involved in—we don't stand back from that."

Transport Minister Lord Brabazon said he contacted the chief executive of British Airways, Colin Marshall, to express concern over the incident, which was being investigated by police.

Asked why the police did not count the explosives before and after the bomb-detection drill, Brabazon said: "that does seem rather odd, I agree."

Last week, three youths in ski masks sneaked aboard an empty British Airways jumbo jet in a maintenance area at Heathrow, photographed their escapade, and gave the videotape to a television network.



The Observer / Catherine McMenamin

Putting his duds in the suds

Sophomore Damian Shiner carries an overflowing laundry bag to LaFortune in order to wash his clothes. Many students who weren't fortunate enough to have their mom do their laundry over Easter spent this week catching up.

Happy Birthday

Today is Laura S.'s birthday. Call her up and wish her a happy one. By the way Laura, we do expect to see you dancing on pool tables tonight.

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATING STUDENTS



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Griffin

continued from page 12

Christ promised to temper the wind to the shorn lamb.

At the end of Bernanos' "Diary," the country priest vomits blood in great quantities. When he is told that the Last Sacraments may not reach him in time, the dying man answers, "Does it matter? Grace is everywhere." In other words, everything turns to grace—the apparent defeats, the discouragement, the pain, the sickness, even the human shabbiness called sin. Does not Augustine describe Adam's great sin as "a happy fault," because, as a result of it, the Redeemer came into the world?

Christ gave us the sacraments as visible signs of an invisible grace, and He is giving the Church eight new priests wearing Roman collars to be the agents of God's grace ministering to God's people. Having them around will make me feel young as an elder. Even without knowing them, Darby O'Gill and I never said we didn't love them.

HOLLYWOOD GLAMOUR 1924 - 1956

Selected Portraits from
The Wisconsin Center for Film and Theater Research
University of Wisconsin

The Snite Museum of Art, University of Notre Dame
April 1 - May 21, 1989

OPENING RECEPTION
Saturday, April 1 from 6 - 9:30 pm

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MOVIES OPENING NIGHT:

"Easter Parade," 1948, 7:00 pm
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This exhibit is sponsored by The Kathy and Richard Champlin Endowment.
Movies and lectures are made possible by The Alice Tully Endowment for the Arts.

(Movies in the Annenberg Auditorium
are \$2 for non-members)

Space chicks 'look great' since return to Earth

Associated Press

MONTMORENCI, Ind.-Eight chicks that have hatched since returning to Earth from this month's space shuttle mission "look great" but it's too early to tell how their rocket-borne incubation will affect their development, the student who conceived the experiment said Thursday.

The eight space chicks, now mixed with eight chicks from a control group that remained on Earth, are living in small pens at the Baker-Purdue

Animal Sciences Center at Montmorenci, about 10 miles north of the West Lafayette campus.

"I'm thrilled with how well they're coming along," John Vellinger said. "They look great. Time will tell what differences we'll see."

Vellinger, a 23-year-old Purdue University senior, cradled a chick nicknamed with his initials J.V. while the peeping bird seemed oblivious to waiting reporters and photographers.



Police stop Korean strikers

Plain clothed South Korea riot police wearing tear gas masks stand guard over hundreds of arrested striking Hyundai shipyard workers Thursday. Ten

thousand police stormed the shipyard before dawn and arrested more than 700 workers who had waged a three-month old strike.

AP Photo

Plane

continued from page 1

pilot can attend a no-obligation summer officer commission program.

"If they complete the summer program and graduate from officer training school, we guarantee to send them to flight school," Mitter said.

Major Kendrick, the pilot, said that the program is successful in gaining new recruits. "We find that many of the students who fly with us like it so much that they enroll in the summer program," he said.

Also waiting to fly was Junior Ted Brennan, a Naval ROTC Marine Option candidate. "I'm interested in being a Marine pilot and I've flown a plane before, but I've never had a chance to fly a Marine Corps plane."

Brennan said he found out

about the plane rides at a Semper Fidelis meeting. "Capt. Mitter came to a meeting and talked to us about our interest in flying," said Brennan.

According to Mitter, Marine pilots fly tactical aircraft such as F-18s, Harriers, Helicopters and the newly developed tilt-rotor V-22 Osprey.

The plane used for these flights, however, resembled the plane that Richie Valens flew in "La Bamba" and helped to dampen my enthusiasm for the flight.

I climbed into the rear seat of the two seat plane and met Kendrick, who works out of the Marine Corps 9th District Office in Kansas City.

Kendrick flies similar flights throughout the 9th district, which includes Indiana.

After I was strapped into the cockpit and had placed my

headset on, I felt like Tom Cruise in "Top Gun," even if I didn't look like him.

Kendrick explained how to use the intercom and taxied the plane to the runway for takeoff.

The takeoff was much like taking off in a commercial jetliner, except that I could actually feel the plane swaying as we lifted off the ground.

I soon realized that I was experiencing what real flight must be like. Flying in a huge 747 lost its appeal as I felt like the pilot and I were part of the plane.

The view was spectacular. Green farm fields soon gave way to the St. Joseph River and the Saint Mary's campus.

Then I spotted the white domes of the Joyce ACC and, of course, the Golden Dome. The Notre Dame campus looked like a group of toy buildings in a mesh of green trees.

As expected, I gained a new

perspective on the campus. The empty Notre Dame Stadium looked more like a punch bowl with yard line markers and suddenly, the walk from Morrissey Hall to the Computing Center/Math Building didn't look as far as it usually does.

"Flying the plane was a lot easier than you'd think," said sophomore Cesar Gonzalez. During his flight, Gonzalez was able to fly the plane himself.

"Maj. Kendrick showed me what to do and then I took over," said Gonzalez. "I started doing all kinds of crazy things, but then I lost my bearings and got disoriented," he said.

At that point, Kendrick took control and went upside down, according to Gonzalez.

I was not lucky enough to fly the plane myself, which was fine with me. I've seen too many disaster movies in which

something happens to the pilot and Shelley Winters ends up landing the plane. Being along for the ride was good enough.

After about twenty minutes, Maj. Kendrick landed the plane. I didn't want to leave, but Maj. Kendrick had many students waiting for their chance to fly.

Despite my initial misgivings, I would do it again in a second. Unfortunately for Capt. Mitter, my poor vision prevents me from fulfilling my destiny of being the Red Baron of the United States Marines.

I'm glad to say that my fears about the flight were unfounded. The plane didn't crash after all and I even got back in time for my Finite Math class. I started the day in the clouds and kept that feeling all afternoon. For the first time in my life, I really did do more before 9 a.m. than most people did all day.

FRESHMEN

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CONSULTING WEEK

APRIL 2-6, 1989

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DEAN'S NEWSLETTER FOR
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Business/government relations are changing

By JOHN ZALLER
News Staff

Alfredo Campo, in charge of logistics for the Office of the Assistant Secretary to the Army, spoke about the changing relations of government and business.

"Many government students do not realize just how big the government is," Campo said, stressing the importance of knowing "how the government does business. Acquisition is a buzz word at the Pentagon."

"Acquisition means all of those functions involved in the production and supply of any product beginning with design and ending with disposal," Campo said businesses and the Pentagon alike are looking for people "who are well qualified in the acquisition process, that is, people who are multi-functional."

Campo pointed to the advancements in computer information management. "You can't sit at that terminal and

be effective if you don't know everything about the information process. You have to know far more than you did ten years ago. The demand on the person is much greater today," he said.

The twelve-year Pentagon veteran said he sees a change in government/business relations, and that the budgetary pressures on both, along with new computer technology, call for a "streamlining of the process and more business/government cooperation."

"As islands of knowledge become continents of knowledge and islands of technology become continents of technology, we will revolutionize the way we do business."

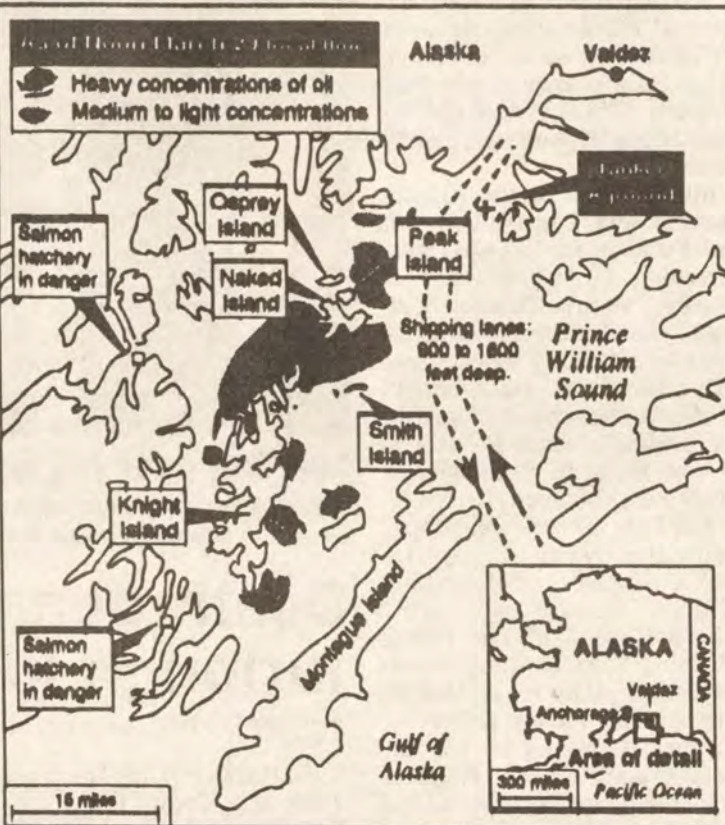
Campo, a Mexican-born American citizen, was part of the continuing Year of Cultural Diversity series at Notre Dame.

He spoke Thursday at Hayes-Healy Center.

The Oil Spill:

Its Impact on Prince William Sound

The islands in the sound serve as homes and resting spots for many species of wildlife. Some known wildlife include the black tail deer, seals, sea lions, sea otters and various seabird colonies. The waters also serve as breeding grounds for salmon, herring and other fish and shellfish.



Tanker

continued from page 1

tification when it ran aground, or by the ship's lookout, the helmsman or the radio operator. However, a Coast Guard employee who was working in a radio room in Valdez had a blood-alcohol level of .20 when he was tested more than 12 hours after the accident, Woody said.

The worker, Bruce Blandford, told investigators he had begun drinking only after he got off work and was not drunk at the time of the tanker accident. Woody said his superiors reported that Blandford's performance appeared normal.

Meanwhile, another ship arrived Thursday to take the remaining oil off the crippled tanker, and an oil slick continued to spread over 500 square miles of what once was one of Alaska's most beautiful marine habitats.

Oil washed ashore the rocky beaches of remote islands and stained icebergs in once-crystal blue Prince William Sound.

"Anyone who goes up and looks at the slick has to be humbled by it," said Coast Chief Petty Officer Todd Nelson. Many had another reaction.

"The anger of our people would be difficult to describe," said Gov. Steve Cowper.

Correction

In an article appearing on the first page of Thursday's Observer, incorrect information regarding the distribution of commencement tickets. The tickets will be distributed the Tuesday before commencement, and not in mid-April as reported in the article.



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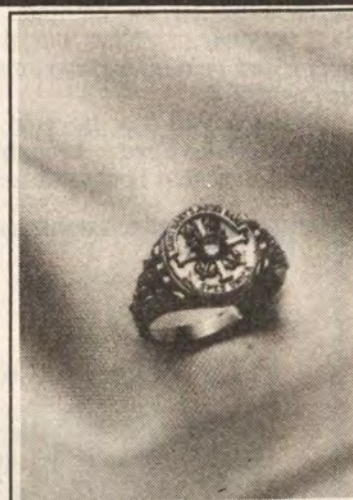
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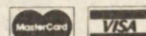
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Anchorage Daily News wins Pulitzer Prize

Associated Press

NEW YORK- The Anchorage Daily News won the 1989 Pulitzer Prize for public service Thursday for a series on alcoholism and suicide among native Alaskans. The Philadelphia Inquirer and Chicago Tribune each won two prizes.

The public service award "will give us a chance to reiterate the point of the stories done in the first place: we've got a serious problem up here," said Pat Dougherty, editor of the Daily News. The newspaper also won the public service award in 1976 for a series on the Teamsters union in Alaska.

Donald Barlett and James Steele of the Inquirer won the national reporting prize for a 15-month investigation of provisions in the Tax Reform Act of 1986 that gave special tax breaks to many politically connected individuals and businesses. The Pulitzer Board said the series aroused so much public indignation that Congress rejected such breaks.

The Inquirer's David Zucchino won in feature writing for his series "Being Black in South Africa," described as "richly compelling" by the judges. The Pulitzer Board had switched his entry from the international reporting category to features.

It was the 16th Pulitzer in 14 years for the Inquirer and the second such prize for Barlett and Steele, who won in 1975 for reporting on the Internal Revenue Service.

The Chicago Tribune's winners were Clarence Page in the commentary category, for his

columns on local and national affairs, and Lois Wille for editorial writing.

The Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal was awarded the prize for general news for coverage of a church bus crash that claimed 27 lives and its examination of the accident's cause.

Bill Dedman of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution won the Pulitzer for investigative reporting for "The Color of Money," an investigation of alleged racial discrimination by the city's lending institutions. After the series, a consortium of banks announced programs for lending at least \$67 million at low interest, especially in black neighborhoods.

The Pulitzer for explanatory journalism went to reporter David Hanners, photographer William Snyder and artist Karen Blessen of The Dallas Morning News for their report on a 1986 plane crash and its implications for air safety.

Edward Humes of The Orange County (Calif.) Register won the prize for specialized reporting for his coverage of the military establishment in Southern California.

The Pulitzer Board awarded two prizes in international reporting. One went to Glenn Frankel of The Washington Post for reporting from the Middle East; the other went to Bill Keller of The New York Times for coverage of the Soviet Union.

C.K. Higgins of the Chicago Sun-Times won for his editorial cartoons.



The Observer / Catherine McMenamin

Looking over his shoulder

Watching like a trained observer, Sophomore Carey Cassidy observes as senior Xavier Wynn

adds some finishing touches to a ceramic project in Riley Hall of Art and Design on Thursday.

Death penalty proposal inspired by furlough killer approved by panel

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS- The Senate Judiciary Committee crafted two proposals Thursday that would fill legal gaps involving inmates participating in prison release programs.

Both measures were responses to the recent controversy surrounding furloughed prison inmate Alan Matheney, who is charged with beating his ex-wife to death March 4 while on an eight-hour pass.

House Bill 1421, as amended Thursday, would make it easier for prosecutors to seek the death penalty when participants in such release programs murdered the people

they were serving time for assaulting.

House Bill 1217 would specify that victims or witnesses in violent crime cases be notified, if they make a request, before the defendants were let out on work-release, furlough or special assignment programs.

Prosecutors contend Matheney, who was serving an eight-year sentence for battering Lisa Marie Bianco, beat her to death while he was on a pass from the Correctional Industrial Complex in Pendleton.

Authorities say neither Bianco nor the St. Joseph County prosecutor were told that Matheney was going to be released on a pass, despite

their requests for notification.

H.B. 1217, approved 8-0, originally called for witnesses to be notified when felons they testified against were released from prison. Notification already is required for victims and their families.

Finance Committee Chairman Edward Pease, R-Brazil, added language specifying that both the victim and witnesses be notified before the felon is let out under any type of temporary prison release program.

"The tragedy of Lisa Bianco very well could have been avoided if this language had been in place," said Rep. Michael Dvorak, D-Granger.

'Brare

continued from page 1

one's needs," said Miller.

Miller said that the trouble with the ratings is that misjudgments can be and are made.

"I think our library should be better than it is," said Provost Timothy O'Meara. He explained that the rating is not good because a larger university with many departments would purchase more books

Zone

continued from page 1

procedures, he said, but merely followed the rezoning process.

"(The new ordinance) establishes a ceiling on the number of students in the neighborhood . . . It was a reaction to the number of multi-family units that exist in that neighborhood," he said.

Doran said he personally doesn't feel the change was made "100 percent" because of students, but "maybe 50 percent."

"The population in the Northeast Neighborhood is getting older," said Doran, "and when age escalates there's going to be an increased turnover in housing."

"There was a trend for developers to come in and purchase property at an escalated price, and then rent it out to students. People saw that," he said. "They don't want to live next to nothing but multi-family units."

and therefore have a higher rating.

The rating does not take into account the needs of the particular university, said O'Meara. "This does not mean that the rating is satisfactory," said O'Meara. He said that the library was rated 97th three or four years ago and that the University is making headway. "We have a good way to go," said O'Meara.

"For the last ten years the University focused on the quality and salaries of the faculty and on improving the computer situation on campus," said O'Meara. "Now the library and graduate programs are priorities."

O'Meara said that he would like to see the library brought up to a level that is considered

very good quality for the needs of the University's students and faculty.

He said that the library must improve its collection especially in the area of Modern Languages. Another immediate need is the preservation of the books, said O'Meara.

A university's research budget has an effect on the amount of total expenditures, said Miller. "A large research budget tends to drive up expenditures," said Miller. "Our research budget is around \$25 million compared to \$100, 200 and 300 million of other ARL libraries."

"Right now the library is a significantly higher priority, but it's not the only high priority," said O'Meara.

Miller pointed out that one

way to examine a university library is to see how what percent of the educational budget is allotted to the library. In 1987-88 Notre Dame spent 3.9 percent of the budget on the library, according to Miller. This figure ranks Notre Dame 26 among American university libraries and 36 among all ARL libraries, said Miller.

"I'd like it (the percentage) to be higher, but it is indicative of the fact that the University is trying to build a library that suits faculty and student's needs," said Miller. "We do pretty well compared to universities that have a higher index number."

Miller said that the volumes added category has improved in the last eight to ten years. "There is a short range space

problem," said Miller. The volumes added in 1987-88 was 72,403 and that to double that number of volumes would fill the space on one floor of the Hesburgh library, said Miller.

A concern over the low number of staff was voiced by both O'Meara and Miller. "The staffing level needs to be improved, it's not nearly where it should be," said Miller.

"Our staffing is very low, we need more staff to improve service," said Miller.

A large staff is needed to be of greater assistance to the students and faculty, said O'Meara. He would also like to see staff bibliographers specific to various disciplines.

March Fri.31---Cocktail



April Sat 1 --- Wall Street



\$2.00 admission

8:00 pm and 10:15 showtimes



Non-students shouldn't endorse

Notre Dame has recently gone through its annual spate of elections. The seemingly endless political process has reached its conclusion as the students have selected their leaders, at various levels, for the upcoming year.

Something disturbing has occurred that threatens the integrity of the student political system at our school. Several members of the administration, faculty and staff have unwisely chosen to participate in the student electoral process, by means of campaigning for a particular ticket in recent elections.

One incident that brought this problem to light occurred at a recent St. Edward's Hall forum the day before the runoff election for class officers. Head Football Coach Lou Holtz spoke at this forum. At the beginning of his speech, Holtz chose to campaign for a specific ticket in the senior class election, unprompted by the audience.

Holtz's campaigning was in two parts. First, he gave an outright endorsement to this ticket. He mentioned their platform and offered his support of this ticket. Second, he said that the two members of this platform who were members of the football team would be able to commit the time necessary to fulfill the responsibilities of their office.

Holtz acted correctly in this second part; as their coach, he is the best suited person to judge this. However, Holtz was entirely wrong in endorsing their ticket.

It is improper for someone not part of the political system to campaign for a certain candidate. Such campaigning creates an unfair advantage for that ticket. The non-participant campaigner does not have to live with the results of his or her actions; this person is not represented by the people he or she campaigns for. Furthermore, outside endorsements only further confuse the issues brought up in student government campaigns.

In this case, we have a member of the Administration endorsing a student ticket. This is particularly wrong. The persons campaigning are supposed to represent students, not the faculty, staff and administration. It is not a part of Holtz's role, as an employee of the University, to campaign for student government officials. Holtz was hired to coach the football team; it is improper for him or for any other member of the faculty, staff or administration to use his or her influence and reputation to interfere in a student election.

A dangerous precedent has been set. Imagine the chaos that would ensue if Father Malloy, Father Tyson, John Goldrick, and all the other members of the administration, faculty and staff chose to participate in the student elections.

Holtz was not alone in endorsing candidates during this election season; several professors also engaged in this practice, and it is equally wrong for them to do so.

In his speech at St. Ed's, Holtz said "It may be unwise for a football coach to get involved in politics." We agree wholeheartedly. It is unwise for anyone not involved in a political system to attempt to participate in that system. It should not happen again.

-The Observer

P.O. Box Q

Apology made for election error

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Office of the Ombudsman, I would like to offer this formal apology to the Junior Class Office ticket of John Romanelli, Michael Faehner, Annie Butkovich, and Eileen Perkins. According to the by-laws of the Constitution, the Office of the Ombudsman is required to print the names of the candidates running for class office prior to the election in The Observer. We made a procedural oversight and failed to publish the list; the aforementioned candidates brought this error to our attention. The error was completely unintentional, and, in no way, did the Office of the Ombudsman intend to grant an advantage or disadvantage to any of the candidates running for class office.

In future elections, we will make every effort to ensure that this error is not committed again. We would like to thank the candidates for their diligence and patience.

Victor DeFrancis
Keenan Hall
March 28, 1989

Public learns from athletes' mistakes

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Robyn Simmons' March 14 article, "ND Football Players are 'Painfully Human.'" concerning Mike Stonebreaker's and Tony Brooks' recent brushes with the law. I am studying in the Washington semester program from Saint Mary's, and news of the events arrived in D.C. just hours after they occurred. I am certain that I received the news as soon as, if not sooner than, any of my friends here in South Bend. I think that the news would have been reported whether or not football players had been involved. That's the type of news events they were.

Ms. Simmons asks in her article, "If the students who broke the law were just 'ordinary' Notre Dame undergraduates, would the Chicago Tribune be prompted to run a headline like 'Brooks

joins Stonebreaker on police blotter'?" Of course they wouldn't. But, what she failed to mention was that the article in question appeared in the Tribune's sports section, which always highlights the activities of sport celebrities, on or off the field. A police arrest, especially that of an athlete, is reprehensible. When the media focus on sport celebrities, such unfortunate events are brought to light. Football players, whether they like it or not, are constantly in the public eye. Thus, they come under public scrutiny when they break a law. Laws are created for a reason, and are not meant to be carelessly broken, especially by someone whom people think to be a "god" as the article suggests. The arrests of Mike Stonebreaker and Tony Brooks serve as reminders that athletes are not "gods," but since they are held in high regard, the public should be made aware of their shortcomings, so that others may learn from their mistakes.

Susan E. O'Connor
(Le Mans Hall)
Washington, D.C.
March 16, 1989

Campus Ministry helps out needy

Dear Editor:

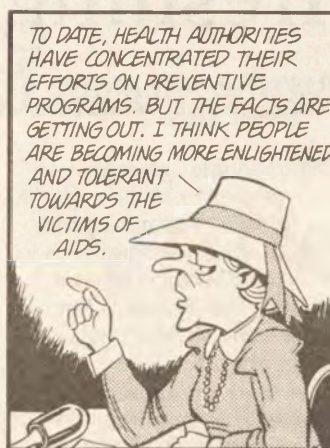
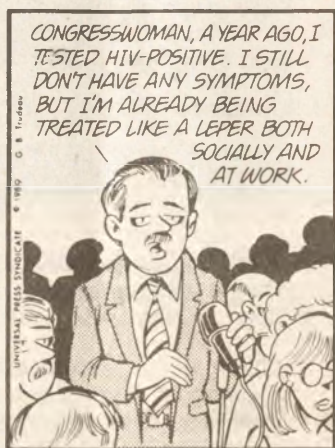
I would like to express a heartfelt thanks to the Campus Ministry and the Sisters of the Holy Cross for their kind and generous donations to the Appalachia Seminar held over spring break.

It was a wonderful experience to learn about a new and different part of America, so often ignored. The donations allowed us to contribute more productively during our stay. We were able to put up walls in a warehouse and make a donation to the center we stayed at.

I encourage students and groups to continue to support the Appalachia Seminar. The greater the donations, the more work that can be done by the willing and able students who take the time and interest to donate their services to this needy and impoverished region.

Tara Cosacchi
Walsh Hall
March 30, 1989

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

'We cannot expect to live by our convictions and fully satisfy everyone.'

-John C. Tormey

The Observer

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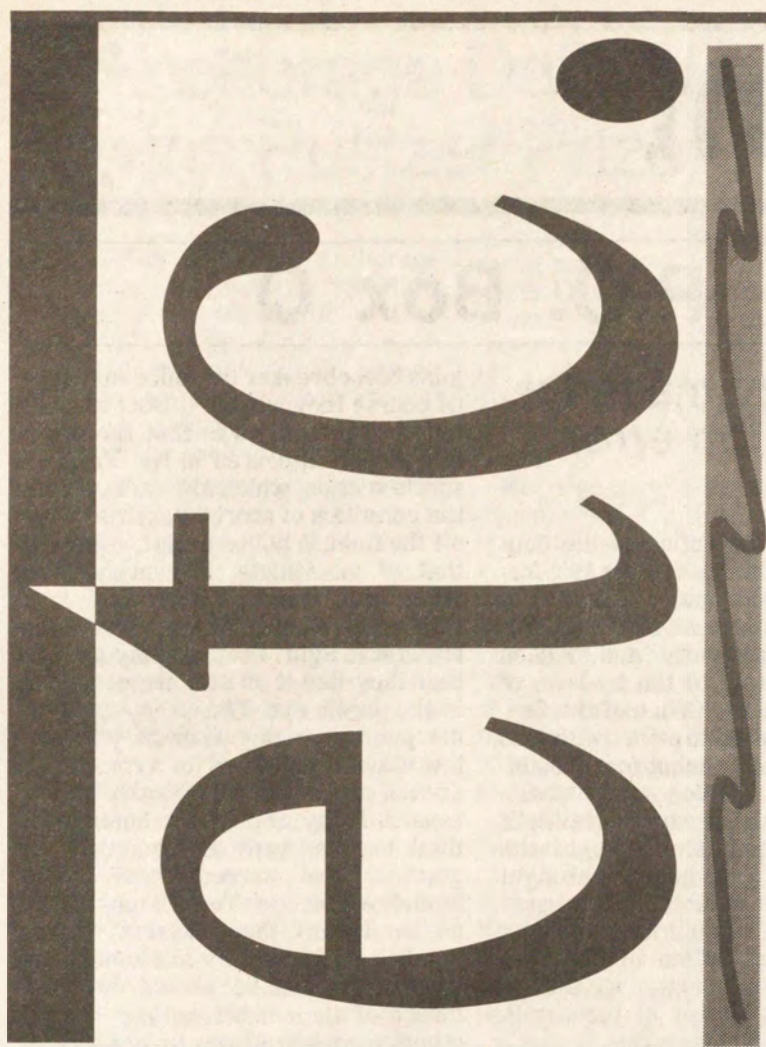
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Founded November 3, 1968



Snite series focuses on the Hollywood 'glamour era'

JANICE ARCHER
accent writer

When most people think of their favorite actor or actress, images of riches and glamour come to mind. The opulent lifestyles of most movie stars are well-documented in gossip columns and magazines. This traditional way of life for those in the public spotlight has been captured in an exhibit at the Snite Museum of Art entitled, "Hollywood Glamour, 1924-1956."

The exhibit, running from April 1 through May 21, traces the evolution of the genre of portrait photography. It features 60 black-and-white portraits of movie idols of the period, such as John Wayne, Joan Crawford, and Cary Grant. The silver gelatin prints represent the work of the finest portrait photographers of the "classic" era of Hollywood, such as George Hurrell, Ernest Bachrach and Clarence Sinclair Bull. The exhibit is divided into five groups of common Hollywood portrait formulas: "expressive hands," "dressing up" (costumes), "the smoking section," "stars at rest" and "the direct gaze."

Tomorrow, there will be an opening reception from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Popcorn and six-ounce bottles of Coke will be sold in the museum atrium for five cents, the 1924 prices. A double-feature of two movies from the period, "Easter Parade" and "Tarzan, the Ape Man," will be shown in the Annenberg Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m.

The film series continues throughout the season, featuring the stars of the "glamorous" era. Later on "The Thin Man" and "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" will be shown in addition to a reshooting of the opening night's double feature. The series concludes on May 4 with "Singing in the Rain." Admission to these films is \$2, with all movies shown in the Annenberg Auditorium.

Many other events are connected to "Hollywood Glamour," such as a series of three lectures. Brenda Madden, a member of the Snite Museum staff, will lecture on star appeal on April 7 and 21, at 2 p.m. in the Print, Drawing, and Photography Gallery of the Snite. Madden will discuss the enigma of star quality, focusing on 10 movie stars of the thirties. To lend a sense of reality to her talk, Madden will be appearing as her idol and one of the subjects of her lecture, Joan Crawford.

Maxine Fletckner Ducey, the second lecturer, is director of the Film Archives at the Wisconsin Center for Film and Theater Research. She will be speaking in the Annenberg Auditorium on Thursday, April 13, from 4:15 to 5 p.m. The topic will be "Hollywood in the Heartland."

Pam Falkenberg, an assistant professor of communications and theatre at Notre Dame, will be speaking about "The Hollywood Star System and the Politics of Glamour." The lecture will take place at the Snite on April 27 at 4:15 p.m. Falkenberg plans to



MOVIES

"Cocktail"
Engineering Auditorium, 8, 10:15 p.m.
"Sherman's March"
Annenberg Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

MUSIC

Fiesta!
Latin American dance party featuring Super Combo Pan Americano at Theodore's, 9:30-1:30 a.m.

MOVIES

"Wall Street"
Engineering Auditorium, 8, and 10:15 p.m.
"Easter Parade"
Annenberg Auditorium, 7 p.m.
"Tarzan the Ape Man"
Annenberg Auditorium, 9 p.m.

MUSIC

"Secret Agent Band"
Theodore's, 9:30 p.m.
Judy Gorman-Jacobs
singer/songwriter will perform in concert at the Moreau Hall Little Theater at S.M.C., 9 p.m.

MUSIC

"CONTINUUM"
Chamber ensemble performing "Music of the Schoenberg Circle" Annenberg, 4 p.m. free.
Organ recital
Craig and Sue Westendorf at St. John's Episcopal Church, 3rd and Lexington St. Elkhart, In. 8 p.m.

fri.

sat.

sun.

Calvin and Hobbes

Bill Watterson



Cavanaugh play is refreshing humor

CHRISTINE McCANN
accent writer

Cavanaugh Hall presented its seventh annual production last night with Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water." Set in an American Embassy in a communist country, it chronicles the escapades of Axel Magee, the bumbling son of the ambassador, who has been placed in charge of affairs during his father's absence. Unfortunately, a family of American tourists, mistakenly taken for spies, takes refuge in the embassy and chaos ensues.

Nathan Fitzgerald, who plays Axel Magee, does a fine job of using the script to develop his own interpretation of the character. Also to be commended are Roseanne

DiBenedetto and Martin Schubert, the American tourists, whose continual bickering and perfect timing provide more than adequate comic relief, and they occasionally manage to carry the show.

Amy Ursano, who plays Barret, the Ambassador's aide, and Kerrie Ann Shannon, the tourist's daughter, have created strong roles and consistently remain in character, as do the majority of the players; this is one of the main reasons that the show is so successful (although the script was well chosen to begin with) and will appeal to all.

There is, as in most productions, an occasional flubbed line and nervous stutter; however, a professional attitude embraced by the entire cast and an almost uncanny



Axel Magee (Nathan Fitzgerald) and Susan Hollander (Kerrie Ann Shannon) in "Don't Drink the Water."

ability to preserve continuity throughout make these few errors seem minor. The voice projection is virtually impeccable, and is enhanced by the fine acoustics of the Library Auditorium.

Directed by Maggie MacDonald and produced by senior Stephen Danek, the play is successful in its overall goal of comedic entertainment. In addition, although the production is free, donations are gratefully accepted to benefit the Andy Sowder Fund of Cavanaugh Hall.

review



Siskel and Sheen discuss values in American film industry

ELIZABETH EHRET
accent writer

We all love movies. They are the great American communicators and have helped make our country famous worldwide. It has been said, "There's no business like show business," but how often do we think about what impressions and values movies give us? What ideas do movies espouse in business, family life and moral questions?

The Student Union Board, the Center for Social Con-

cerns, student government, Campus Ministry, the College of Business Administration and other departments at the University will sponsor a week-long series, American Values/American Film, which should prove to be informative as well as entertaining. The series will examine the cultural values conveyed through the film industry. It

will explore the correlation between the themes in movies and the beliefs of the American public: how much are we influenced by what we see at the movies?

The series includes three films: "Cocktail," "Wall Street" and "Risky Business," which will run tonight, Saturday and Monday evenings, respectively. Actor Martin Sheen will give a lecture on Tuesday, April 4, at 8 p.m. In addition, there will be a panel discussion with Professor Thomas Morris, an ethicist in the philosophy department; Professor John Houck, an expert on business ethics from Notre Dame; and film critic Gene Siskel on Thursday, April 6, at 7 p.m. All events will be held in the Engineering Auditorium. Tickets for the panel discussion and the lecture are available at the Information Desk in LaFortune.

Critics and audiences have recognized and applauded Sheen in films such as "Apocalypse Now," "Catch-22," "Ghandi" and "Firestarter." Sheen has extensive theatre, film and television experience. His professional career began in 1959 in New York with The Open Theatre's production of "The Connection" and has continued successfully for 30 years, including his soon-to-be released film, "State of Emergency." In his lecture, Sheen will explore the movie industry in a Judeo-Christian context and how today's films reflect, or do not reflect, Judeo-Christian values.



Gene Siskel is a nationally-known film critic and personality. He joined the Chicago Tribune in 1969 as a reporter and became the film critic seven months later. He held that position for 17 years and has also co-hosted the highest-rated half-hour weekly program in the Public Broadcasting System's history, "Sneak Previews." He is now the Tribune's syndicated film columnist and co-host of another popular film review show, "Siskel & Ebert."

These events were organized by students Bob Hawkins and Tony Lang, and Dr. Michael Affleck, coordinator of justice and peace programming and education at the Center for Social Concerns. Sheen and Siskel were invited by Affleck.

The American Values/American Film series strives to combine film and discussion to challenge our values and beliefs. Although most of us would prefer to believe that the situations portrayed in movies do not influence us, we should recognize society's pressures to conform. Status, sex and self-centeredness are the norms in popular American film, and this series will be an excellent opportunity to examine the standards set by the film industry.

focus on the "marketing of stars to the audience through publicity, advertising campaigns and the popular press." She will discuss how these factors combine to create "star images."

The singing and dancing ensemble Shenanigans will perform on April 6 at the Snite, before the showing of "After the Thin Man." The performance will include songs that were popular during the glamour era, such as "Birdland" and "Ain't Misbehavin'." They will also sing two Notre Dame favorites:

the "Victory March," and "Notre Dame, Our Mother."

"Hollywood Glamour, 1924-1956" is on loan from and was organized by the Wisconsin Center for Film and Theater Research at the University of Wisconsin. The Snite Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission to the exhibit is free, so all classic movie buffs should be sure to attend, and those who may not be familiar with stars of this period are assured of an interesting, fun experience.



cerns, student government, Campus Ministry, the College of Business Administration and other departments at the University will sponsor a week-long series, American Values/American Film, which should prove to be informative as well as entertaining. The series will examine the cultural values conveyed through the film industry. It

review

Starvin' Marvin's is 'vaguely wrong'

MARK McLAUGHLIN
accent writer

Remember Lee's Ribs? For those of you too young or too timid, it was a rather infamous beer and ribs joint on State Route 23. The ribs were good, the place was a dive, and the carding was... well, laid-back. Hence, no more Lee's Ribs after a bust netted over 200 minors. Now the place is under new management and calls itself Starvin' Marvin's B-B-Q. On the plus side, it's not as much of a dive. On the minus side...

The decor is 8-year-old boys' bedroom. Seriously. Disney wallpaper and ND pennants. It's not horrid, but

there's something vaguely wrong with it.

You can order any of several dinners, which include potato wedges and your choice of beans, slaw, or applesauce. A la carte choice is available too. The choices are mostly barbeque, with some sandwiches as well. How they got a new liquor license is beyond me, but beer is available and it's cheap.

Once inside, you order first, then grab a table, and the staff brings the food out to you. This method works fairly well—we only had to wait five minutes for our food. They did botch the order, though, overcharging me \$2.50.

The food? Well, it is readily recalled after 12 hours. I

ended up getting the boneless rib dinner (\$6.50) with hot sauce. The sauce was hot, but not really barbeque; there was too much sweetness and not enough "smoked" flavor for a good barbeque. Even worse, the meat tasted like it hadn't been grilled in the sauce but simply buried in it. The potato wedges were tasty but cut too thick to enjoy, and the beans and applesauce were nothing special.

One nice touch is that most of the meals are served on a thick slice of bread to soak up some of the extra sauce. That makes the meal seem "home-style" for some reason.

The quarter chicken (\$3.95) had the same problem that most of the food at Marvin's seemed to have: no quality

meat. The prices were reasonable, but I would gladly pay an extra dollar for U.S.D.A. Choice. It's a chore to extract the edible bits from the rest of the food, which detracts from what could be a pleasant meal.

Being a short walk from the bars, Starvin' Marvin's is an alternative to the local hot-dog stand and the 7-11 down Eddy St., but it's an alternative that might stay with you awhile.

Starvin' Marvin's is open Tuesday through Thursday 11 a.m. to midnight, Friday 11 a.m. to 2 a.m., and Saturday from noon to 2 a.m.. It's on State Route 23 about half a block from Five Corners and The Commons, and they have carry-out as well as dining.



The Observer / Matt Mittino

ald) attempts to make a pass at n Shannon) in Cavanaugh Hall "Don't Drink the Water."

Sowder, president of Cavanaugh in 1979, contracted spinal meningitis while on his senior ski trip, and died as a result. A fund has been set up in his name to provide scholarship money for a deserving resident of the hall each year.

"Don't Drink the Water" continues tonight and Saturday at 7:30 pm in the Library Auditorium. Not only is it a cheap date, but a wonderful way to spend an evening enjoying the finer points of good humor.

A priest whom other priests lean on

Eight Holy Cross priests will be ordained in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, and I wish I knew each of them personally. Each year, I have this same thought about the newly-ordained priests, but I can never find the bridge over untroubled waters that connects my world with theirs. (Surely "untroubled" is the appropriate word here; for, as Thoreau answered when asked on his deathbed whether he had made his peace with God, "I'm not aware that we have ever quarreled!")

in my own shy way; for no priest is an island, nor should he want to be. Tomorrow, when the new priests are ordained, I will feel blessed by the fallout of grace that comes to the Church when young men give themselves to Christ, but I will regret not being close to them as an old-timer who should have been out front cheering for them during their years in the seminary.

If I were ever invited to preach at a first Mass, I'm not sure what I'd say. The deepest things I feel as a

mitment is fulfilling him or killing him. Whether you're young or old, you can become tired as a priest. Greater love no priest has than this, that he try to lighten the burden on his brother, when that brother is worn out from the baggage he's carrying.

Shouldn't a new priest be warned that no matter how bright the morning is, the darkness can fall quickly? Whether one is Jesuit, Franciscan, or Holy Cross, or a charismatic or a member of Opus Dei, he can't really know what God has in mind for him. St. Therese of Lisieux would not seem, at first glance, to be rugged enough in her spirituality to guide us through the darkness; but reading about her in an essay called "The Jonas Experience," by Noel Dermot O'Donoghue, an Irish Carmelite, could take the top of your head off.

Therese became a Carmelite nun at the age of 16. She developed an approach to God she described as "the little way," which was, for Therese, the way of the child who runs to its father's arms with complete trust. In this relationship, the father is entirely loving and full of delicate understanding, and this is the notion of the deity Therese clung to with unbreakable stubbornness. The only way that it might be put in question was through the very existence of God being

put into question; and that is what happened.

At the end of her life, Therese entered into the experience of the atheist. The remedies applied to her tubercular condition were painful, humiliating, and ineffective; and in her physical suffering, she felt she was fastened with Christ to the cross. Her "little way" of trust and childlike love failed completely, for she could no

Tomorrow, when the new priests are ordained, I will feel blessed by the fallout of grace that comes to the Church when young men give themselves to Christ.

longer find the Father, the God of her sheltered years. Therefore, she felt that there is no God, there never was a God, nor will there ever be; it was as though, in her own way, she were encountering the silent skies over Auschwitz and Hiroshima. The sisters of Carmel could not bear to look at her, suffering so, and they fled the hospital room, praying she might not die in despair.

She wrote in her autobiog-

raphy, "I get tired of the darkness all around me and try to refresh my jaded spirits with the thoughts of that bright country where my hope lies . . . It is worse torment than ever . . . It's all a dream, this talk of a heavenly country . . . and of a God who made it all . . . death will make nonsense of your hopes; it will only mean a night darker than ever, the night of mere non-existence."

At the very end, peace came to her, and the Carmelite Community gathered around her bed. Her face became ecstatic, and wore a look of joy, as though she were being born into the infinite.

"Comforter, where, where is your comforting?" asked Hopkins in one of his "terrible sonnets." "Mary, mother of us, where is your relief? . . . O the mind, mind has mountains, cliffs of fall/Frightful, sheer, no-man-fathomed. Hold them cheap/May who ne'er hung there."

A great saint and a great poet are not bad companions to go with a priest starting out who doesn't want to be either. "If you treat all your friends like this, no wonder you have so few of them," complained St. Teresa of Avila to God at the time of her testing. Every new priest will have his own time of testing. The good news is that

see Griffin, page 5

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



In June, I will celebrate my 35th anniversary as a priest. Yet in all that time, I have never preached at a first Mass or given the homily at a priest's funeral. That realization makes me sad, for it seems to mean that even when I get close to another priest, somebody else ahead of me is always closer, and that no priest I know has ever regarded me as his closest friend—though I could point out that two very dear friends I used to have in Holy Cross are now out of the Community.

I would like to be a priest whom other priests lean on. At a distance, I lean on them

priest talking to other priests can't be put into words; if they were, they would sound sentimental, like the cards we send to our mothers on Mothers' Day. Laymen suspect priests of forming a closed network of good ol' boys practicing to be Jesus; but that's not so for more than 15 minutes in any priest's life. The priest who carries zeal around like a chip on his shoulder needs to have his burners turned down.

What priests have in common is that each of them has made a commitment to God, and one watches the other out of the corner of his eye, to see whether the other's com-



BACK TO BACK BAND WEEKEND!

Friday:

It's a Latin Fiesta!
featuring:

**SUPER COMBO
PAN AMERICANO**

Dance!



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Doors open at 9:30

Band begins at 10:00 PM

Co-sponsored by ISO, MEC, SUB



Saturday:

**SECRET
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Energetic
sixties rock!



With a twist
(and shout!)

Show starts at 9:30 pm
ND/SMC ID Required

Women's NCAA tourney down to final four teams

Associated Press

TACOMA, WASH-- Louisiana Tech is the defending champion, but top-ranked Tennessee is rated the team to beat in the NCAA women's Final Four, which gets under way in the Tacoma Dome Friday night.

"They're ranked number one and they should be the favorite," said Lady Techsters Coach Leon Barmore.

"I don't think that's right," protested Tennessee Coach Pat Summitt. "I think any of the four teams here could win it."

Tennessee, 33-2, will meet fifth-ranked Maryland, 29-2, in the second semifinal game at 8:30 p.m. PST after No. 2

Auburn, 31-1, takes on No. 3 Louisiana Tech, 32-3, at 6 p.m. The championship game will be played Sunday at 1:10 p.m. PDT.

Louisiana Tech, Auburn and Tennessee were in last year's Final Four in Tacoma, with the Louisiana team overcoming a 14-point deficit to beat Coach Joe Ciampi's Lady Tigers 56-54.

"Those things tend to stay with you for awhile," Ciampi said. "We hope to use last year to motivate us this year."

Long Beach State, last year's other Final Four finalist, was eliminated 94-80 by Tennessee in the East Regional final in Bowling Green, Ky., last week. The loss broke a 23-game win-

ning streak for the 49ers.

Summitt's Lady Volunteers will take a 15-game winning streak into their fourth Final Four in a row. Summitt was selected as the Naismith Coach of the Year for the second time in three seasons.

Tennessee's last loss came 69-67 against Texas in Austin Jan. 31, in a game in which the Lady Volunteers lost their starting point guard, Tonya Edwards, with a season-ending knee injury.

Freshman Dena Head replaced Edwards and helped Tennessee win 15 in a row, including a 72-65 victory at

Louisiana Tech and a 66-51 win over previously-unbeaten Auburn in Athens, Ga., for the Southeastern Conference tournament championship.

Most of Tennessee's offense is provided by seniors Bridgette Gordon, Sheila Frost and Melissa McCray.

Maryland takes a 21-game winning string into the Tennessee game, its first Final Four appearance since 1982. The Lady Terrapins' losses came against Auburn 75-63 and Clemson 69-67.

Maryland is the shortest team in the tournament, with 6-3 senior forward Vicky Bullett the focus of its offense with

a 21.4 scoring average and 8.8 rebounds a game.

The Louisiana Tech-Auburn semifinal will give Ciampi an opportunity for revenge. Ciampi thought his team was in excellent position to win the national championship last year when they led by a dozen points, 31-19.

"But you have to play a full game, you can't just play 20 minutes," Ciampi said.

"I know he'd like nothing more than to beat us this year," said Barmore.

Auburn's loss to Tennessee, its lone defeat, cost it the No. 1 national ranking after starting the season 28-0.

Classifieds

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classifieds advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggar College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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SOPHOMORES !!!

Are you ready for advanced registration on April 20th? Have you selected your major? If you answered no, consider registering for the Career/Major Decision Making Workshop starting the week of April 3rd at the University Counseling Center. Call 239-7336 to register or for more information

STONE PUPPIES
STONE PUPPIES
STONE PUPPIES

SENIOR KELLY'S SENIOR KELLY'S
SENIOR KELLY'S SENIOR KELLY'S
SATURDAY NIGHT 10:00 SATURDAY
NIGHT 10:00
COME BY AFTER THE NCAA'S

LOST/FOUND

LOST LOST LOST BUILDING STRUCTURES TEXTBOOK GREY AND WHITE COVER HARBORND PLEASE CALL TERRY X2706 I REALLY NEED THIS BOOK!!!

Lost: Brown leather jacket at NAZZ. Last name BRUZ in back. Please call Lisa x1338.

LOST: AEROBIE between SMC 'bare and dining hall on Easter Monday. If found, PLEASE call Patty at 284-4198 or leave at Regina Hall desk. Reward offered!!!!!!

LOST-Black SEIKO watch the Thurs night before Spring Break, most likely at Bridget's. \$REWARDS-x1142

FOUND: One extremely revealing Spring Break photo outside NDH. Positive ID to claim. Bleached blondes only need bother. Discreetly reply here.

LOST: Pair of keys, FSU and Notre Dame keychains. Call x4025 if found.

FOUND: Set of keys in room 215 O'Shag. A University of Notre Dame Keychain-room 309. Call # 3688 to claim.

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CAMP MILLHOUSE NEEDS WATERFRONT, NATURALIST, FINE ARTS, MALE COUNSELORS. ROOM, BOARD, INSURANCE, TIME OFF, COMPETITIVE PAY. JUNE 9-AUGUST 19. LEA 234-1169.

Is anyone looking for a roommate or apartment in CHICAGO this SUMMER? So am I! Call Dan at x4115.

NEED BAND TO PLAY CARIBBEAN/REGGAE MUSIC,FRI & SAT NIGHTS THRU APRIL CAPT ALEXANDER'S WARF. FOR MORE INFO, CALL 234-4477.

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BMW R906 Motorcycle. 1976. 6 thousand orig. miles, excellent condition, brown, stock, \$2200. 872-7315.

NEW LONDON LAKE CONDOMINIUM Condo faces pool that's surrounded by a lake stocked with bass. Features 2 large bdms, 2 baths, all appliances, 2 car garage & new carpet throughout. Located on Ironwood at Bulla. Close to everything. \$77,700. Call Janice Hildabridge at Cressy & Everett 233-6141 or 233-8883.

For Sale: 1 way ticket from O'HARE to Portland,OR 5/13 at 10 A.M.\$175 Call Mary P. at X 4015.

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I NEED GRADUATION TIX and I can make it worth your while, call Dan at 3365.

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WE NEED A MIRACLE!!!!!! AT LEAST 2 TIX WANTED FOR SHOWS IN LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI. CALL DAN OR CHRIS AT 4079 OR LEAVE MESSAGE.

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COME TO NEW HAMPSHIRE: Outstanding brother/sister sports camps on largest lake in New England near "ON GOLDEN POND" site seek staff. ALL TRAVEL PAID. Call Collect: Robindal (girls) 215-884-3326, Winaukee (boys) 203-227-4387 or see us on Thurs., Mar. 30, 10:30 AM-2PM at LaFortune.

Ramada Inn of Elkhart has rooms for Graduation weekend. Minimum stay 2 nights with \$100 deposit per room. Send letter to 3011 Belvedere Rd., Elkhart, IN 46514 or Call 219-262-1581.

GATHER AGAINST APARTHEID TODAY!! 12:15 PM at DOME STEPS

HOPING TO ADOPT
We're a happily married, financially secure couple with a beautiful home and lots of love to share with much-wanted baby. If you are pregnant and considering placing your baby for adoption, please call us. We can help you, and you can help us make our lives complete. Expenses paid. Confidential, legal. Call Deborah and David collect day or night at 312935-4088, or call our counselor collect at 312280-8744.

AN TOSTAL'89 GENERAL MEETING ND LIBRARY AUDITORIUM SUNDAY, APRIL 2 9 P.M.

HAVE A BALL AT
THE CHARITY BALL
Fri., March 31

LOCAL SWIMMING POOL COMPANY HAS OPENINGS FOR FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES OUTSIDE WORK, GREAT EARNING POTENTIAL. CALL SERGIO'S SUNGOD POOLS, 287-9283 FOR APPT.

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Friday at Club 23
Live Acoustic Music
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Thursday-Friday-Saturday
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7:30 p.m.
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SENIORS
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ALL YOU CAN EAT AT BARNABY'S FROM 5-7

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ND-SMC CHARITY BALL
with THE GROOVE
South Dining Hall
booths from around the world
semi-formal
tix at LaFortune info desk
\$10 couple \$6 single

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SPIRIT
WEEK
IT'S HERE!!!!!!!

ANYONE, ANYONE? Lost my key (231) on St. Pat's Day at St. Andrew's church. Please call x2866 if you found it!

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR FRESHMAN ORIENTATION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE '89. Please pick them up in the secretary's office, 2nd floor of LaFortune. Applications due April 3rd, 5 p.m.

SENIOR FORMAL SENIOR FORMAL LAST CHANCE TO BUY BIDS Wed. April 5, 7-9pm in LaFortune Get measured for tux, arrange table seating, and room reservations.

SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS BUY SR. FORMAL BIDS APRIL 5TH LAFORTUNE 7-9PM

MAGGIE MACDONALD: Best of luck to tonight. Love, all your second floor pals!!

BEAUX ARTS BALL
BEAUX ARTS BALL

SAT. APRIL 1ST ARCHITECTURE BLDG.

"A FOOLS PARADISE"

TIX: \$3 PRESALE \$4 AT DOOR
YOU WOULD BE A FOOL TO MISS IT

NEED ANY DEROGATORY MIAMI FOOTBALL T SHIRT!!! PLEASE CALL RANDI X4977

PI DELTA LAMBDA
would like to thank everyone who participated in Phone Tag on Saturday, March 25, 1989.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS NIGHT AT SENOR KELLY'S

FEATURING: THE STONE PUPPIES THE STONE PUPPIES THE STONE PUPPIES
SATURDAY NIGHT 10:00
SATURDAY NIGHT 10:00

NOTHING TO DO AFTER THE NCAA'S? NOTHING TO DO AFTER THE NCAA'S? NOTHING TO DO AFTER THE NCAA'S? WATCH THE STONE PUPPIES WATCH THE STONE PUPPIES

AT SENOR KELLY'S SAT. 10:00 AT SENOR KELLY'S SAT. 10:00

STONE PUPPIES LIVE LIVE LIVE!!!! SENOR KELLY'S SAT. NIGHT 10:00 come by after the NCAA's

HELP RAISE MONEY FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS!

NELBUD!! A retreat may be sweet but forget all my jargon I've left the 8th open We'll dance the night away.BARGAIN?

PW and PE spirit week is coming!! Get psyched for lots of fun next week!!!

All in favor say Aye...CONGRATS C! You're now a DEMOCRATIC VIRGIN! ***** Yes, you too can be a virgin... Just TAKE A VOTE!

APRIL FOOLS DAY

BEAUX ARTS BALL
BEAUX ARTS BALL

"A FOOLS PARADISE"

SAT. APR. 1ST ARKIE BLDG.

DON'T BE A FOOL AND MISS IT IT WILL BE A BALL

COME OUT AND HAVE A BALL

BEAUX ARTS BALL

"A FOOLS PARADISE"

APRIL FOOLS DAY ARKIE BLDG.

THE BACKSTREET BLUES BAND
TIX: \$3 dining halls \$4 at door
9:30p-2:00a

NOT JUST FOR ARKIES
BUT FOR FOOLS

AIAS-ND AIAS-ND AIAS-ND AIAS-ND

DON'T BE A FOOL AND MISS IT

KNOTT HALL WOMEN

VOTE FOR MARY PAT & LISA WHEN EXPERIENCE COUNTS, COUNT ON US

CORBETT & MACKETT KNOTT HALL PRES. AND V.PRES

STONE PUPPIES
STONE PUPPIES
STONE PUPPIES

Two guys who don't do their own laundry-live at Mateo's Friday night. No geeks allowed

Thankyou St. Jude for a prayer answered.

DO YOU NEED A ROOMMATE OR TO SHARE AN APARTMENT IN DOWNTOWN CHICAGO THIS SUMMER? SO DO I-BUT YOU NEED TO BE A FEMALE, OR MY MOTHER WILL KILL ME! CALL TARA 284-4014

GRACE...GRACE...GRACE...GRACE
...GRACE...GRACE...GRACE...
VOTE FOR
SHAUN BARRYLEE POLISANO
CO-PRESIDENTS

ATTENTION PREMEDS Monday, April 3, 3:00pm Tour Memorial Hospital's new birthing room, nursery, and pediatric floor. If interested call Lynn at X3194 before Sun.

PREMEDS: tour Memorial Hospital's new birthing room, nursery and pediatric floor Mon April 3 at 3pm If interested call Lynn X3194.

TO THE MAN WITH A CANE, ANYTIME YOU WANT TO COM-TEMPLATE
HOOSIER ARTWORK. GIVE ME A CALL
MAYBE I'LL TELL YOU THE HOURS FOR THE JACCUZZI!!
SINCERELY, YO-YO LABELL

To my scope in NDH wearing a white hat and faded jeans. Happy four months, Stanford-stud. I love you the most. Only eight years and eight months to go.
Your baby

POW/MIAVETERANS VIGIL 8:00 am to 7:50 pm At the Grotto This Sunday, April 2

POW/MIAVETERANS SERVICE 8:00 pm at the War Memorial This Sunday, April 2

HAPPY BIRTHDAY,JU!!

Liam Canny: JUST SAY YES!

VOTE TODAY
Stacy Ebright
and
Christine Heslin
KNOTT HALL CO-PRESIDENTS

OOOPS! WE GOOFED! MEXICO CITY PROGRAM PAST AND FUTURE PARTICIPANTS---you were NOT purposefully left off the flyer for next week's Bon Voyage party. It was simply a horrible mistake-- you are all invited to the pizza and information exchange party at Theodore's, Wed 4/5, 4:30-6:00 Please forgive us and do come!!!

HEH MARY Good luck! I know you can do honey!

Love, Molly

SWEENEY SISTERS UNITE AGAINST THE EVIL MEN OF THIS WORLD! STOP AT NOTHING--EVEN EMASCULATION! LETS SEE HOW THEY ACT AFTER BEING DEPRIVED OF THEIR VIGOR!

CHRISTOPHER WEPPNER otherwise known as the GQ STUD turns 22 today! Happy Birthday Chris!

Kate,Chris,Shea, & Tiff: Thanks for your help and support Erin & Theresa

BEASTIALITY AT ITS BEST Come watch the Primitive Bushmen play in the Hall of Fame Game this Sunday at 2:00 behind the bookstore.

Kevin Koch: I'm graduating soon. From: The girl from Sr Bar Roy introduced to you. 283-4071.

I BETTER HAVE A GOOD TIME AT THIS FORMAL. I'M WARNING YOU. YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE. I DON'T INTEND TO WASTE ANOTHER WEEKEND NIGHT.

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SMC FRESHMAN FORMAL "APRIL SHOWERS"

FRIDAY, APRIL 7
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On Mar. 30th Valerie R. Lukas experienced an identity crisis; no longer was she Joanna. Gasp. Happy 21st, Val. On Sat. our favorite April baby(no fooling) and jokestress Kim Mahoney will turn 21. Look out!!!! Welcome to the "club" ladies. We love you. The Gang

Z BALLSWEEN TED WEEK Update: Tomorrow is their special day, but our 2 Fools for Love are still fighting over the blankets. Call them at 3410 tonight and tell them to keep the racket down.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The 7-foot Jordan Jammer Mini-Hoops Tournament will have registrations Monday, April 3, from 7 to 9 p.m., in SUB office in Lafortune. The field is limited to 50, 3-person teams. The championship will be held before the Bookstore finals. Call Tim Healy at 277-1180 for more information. -*The Observer*

Off-Campus needs baseball players for its game this weekend. Call Chris at 277-7387 or Pete at 271-8311 for more information. -*The Observer*

Off-campus lacrosse will practice at 4 p.m. Friday at Cartier Field. The next game is Tuesday, April 4, at 9 p.m. against Dillon. Call Bill at 287-5758 for more information. -*The Observer*

Bookstore Basketball begins this Sunday at 2 p.m. with the Hall of Fame game. The game, played behind the bookstore, features Lou Holtz, Monk Malloy, Tony Rice, Dick Rosenthal and Bubba Cunningham against the Primitive Bushmen. -*The Observer*

The Sailing Club is hosting the Notre Dame Freshman Icebreaker this weekend on St. Joe's Lake with 15 schools participating. Racing will take place Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. -*The Observer*

The ND Pom Pon team will hold its first clinic for the 1989-90 tryouts on Sunday, April 2, in gym 1 of the Joyce Acc from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tryouts begin April 3 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Joyce ACC Pit. Call Lisa at x4304 or Julie at x4231 for more information. -*The Observer*

Illinois reaches Final Four despite past NCAA failures

Associated Press

SEATTLE-- Illinois arrived at the Final Four Thursday, two hours late according to the clock and at least two years late according to the critics.

But that's OK with Lou Henson, whose rather unorthodox thinking says he must be a good coach even if he didn't always win when people expected him to.

Henson doesn't take it personally and insists he doesn't feel vindicated now that, after a pair of embarrassing stumbles the past two seasons, his team is in the Final Four.

"You have to remember this: they say that about anybody with good teams," Henson said after the Fighting Illini arrived in Seattle.

"If you get to the NCAAs like we have the last nine or 10 years and you don't get in the Final Four, sooner or later they're going to say 'Can the coach get them there?'" he

said.

Two seasons ago, Henson's team was stunned in the first round by Austin Peay. Last year, it was a second-round loss to Villanova.

For seven straight seasons, the Illini made the NCAA tournament but fell short of the Final Four.

But this year, the team won the Midwest Region, beating Syracuse 89-86 in the final in Minneapolis to become the only No. 1 seed to make it to Seattle. The third-ranked Illini, 31-4, meet Big Ten Conference rival Michigan, a team they already have beaten twice, in the semifinals Saturday at the Kingdome.

Illinois is making its first Final Four appearance in 37 years, but Henson is making his second. His New Mexico State team lost to eventual champion UCLA in the semifinals in 1970.

The coach discounts his experience as a factor.

"I think the experience of your players and how they play is the key," he said. "The experience of the coaches, I don't think, has a lot to do with it because most coaches know how to handle a team in a situation like this. It's just getting players who have the experience to handle all the hype."

For one week this season, the Illini were the top-ranked team in the country, so they're no strangers to pressure.

"I think us being ranked No. 1 back in January really helped us because we were exposed to a lot of hype at that time," Henson said.

The same day Illinois made it to the top of the poll for the first time since 1953, the team lost guard Kendall Gill with a broken left foot. He missed 12 games, and the Illini lost four of them.

The team is unbeaten with Gill in the lineup.

Records fall at NCAA meet

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS-- Sophomore David Wharton of Southern California set an American, U.S. Open and NCAA record of 1 minute, 44.70 seconds in successfully defending his championship in the 200-yard individual medley at the men's NCAA swimming and Diving Championships on Thursday.

Wharton trailed Ron Karnaugh of California for most of the event, catching him on the last 50 yards to top the former records of 1:45.00 that had been set by William Barrett of UCLA in 1982. Karnaugh finished second in 1:45.77.

Records were also set in two other events as the meet began at the Indiana University Natatorium.

Freshman Artur Wojdat of Iowa set an NCAA and U.S. Open record in the 500-yard freestyle.

Wojdat, the Olympic bronze

medalist in the 400-meter freestyle, trailed Arizona's Mariusz Podkoscielny, a teammate on the Polish Olympic team last year, for most of the race. He caught him on the final 100 yards to win in 4:12.24.

Podkoscielny finished second at 4:13.08, slightly slower than the American, U.S. Open and meet mark of 4:13.06 set by Southern Cal's Michael O'Brien in 1985. O'Brien will retain the American mark since only an American can set it.

California's Sean Killion was third at 4:15.45 with defending champion John Witchel of Stanford placing fourth at 4:15.63.

Texas, favored to successfully defend its championship at the three-day meet, won the opening event by setting an American record of 1:18.44 in the 200-yard freestyle. The event is new to the meet this year and topped the American and U.S. Open mark of 1:18.55 set by Mission Viejo in 1981.

Golf team finishes third in tourney

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame women's golf team finished third in a field of five teams at the University of Indianapolis Invitational Thursday at the Sarah Shank Golf Course in Indianapolis.

Host Indianapolis won the tournament with a score of

347. DePauw finished second at 366, and the Irish were just behind at 371.

Miami (Ohio) trailed Notre Dame by only three strokes at 374, while Franklin College rounded out the field at 391.

Carolyn Burke led all Irish golfers with a round of 90 on the 18-hole course. Kerrie

Wagner was right on her heels at 91, and Liz Poder completed the day with a score of 93. Kristin Kolesar (97) and Melissa Houk (101) also competed in the event.

Indianapolis' Candi Koldyce shot the lowest score of the day with a spectacular round of 82.



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Mike Kraft
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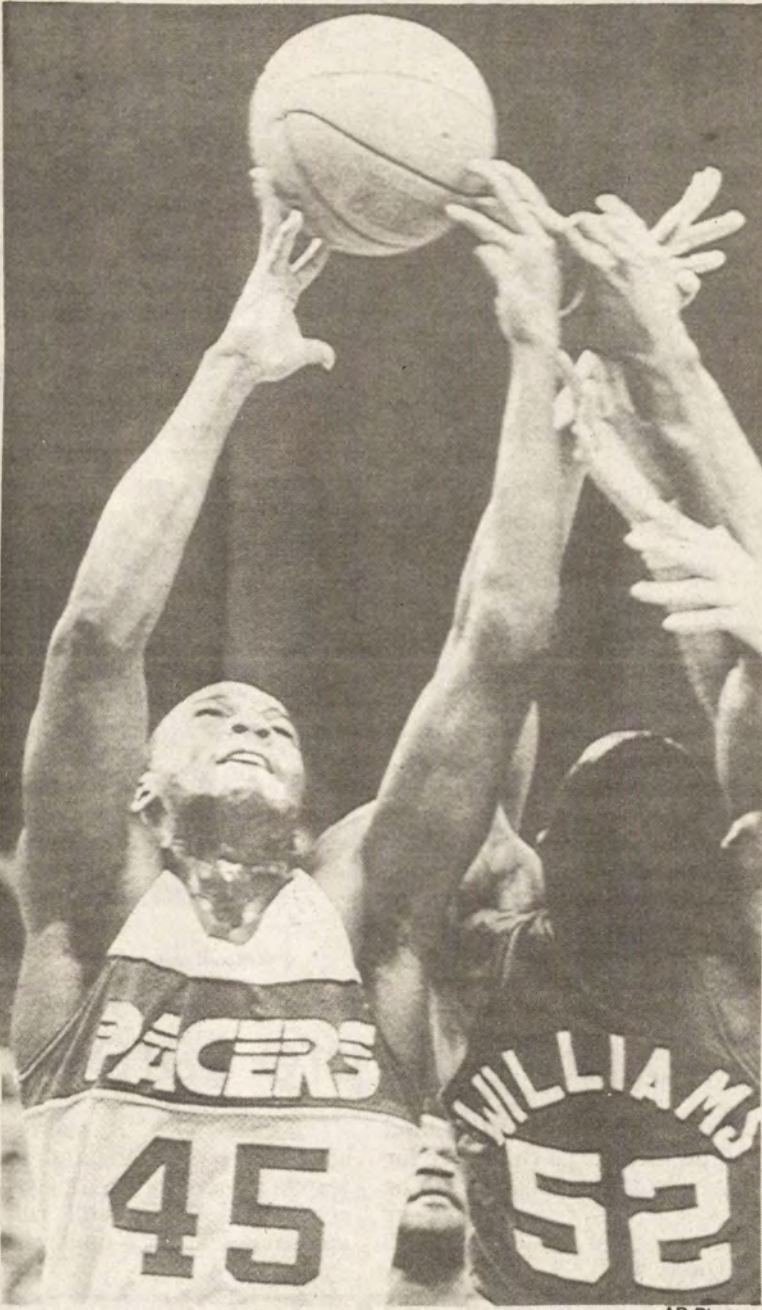
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Indiana's Chuck Person, pictured earlier this season against New Jersey, proved his critics wrong by playing amiably within the Pacers' offensive scheme, much to the delight of Head Coach Dick Versace.

Person's play quiets critics, delights Pacer teammates

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS— Dick Versace had heard the stories that Chuck Person was selfish, brash and cocky. That didn't deter him from making Person the man to lead the Indiana Pacers.

"Every day he works. When I came here and looked at the tapes, that's what I saw. I had heard all the stories, but I decided I wasn't going to listen to all that. I saw a player that I could develop into a good healthy professional," says Versace.

That decision, along with two key trades, appears to be paying off for the Pacers and Person. Indiana was officially eliminated from the playoffs Wednesday night, a destiny the team started toward by losing its first nine games en route to a 6-23 start before Versace took command.

The Pacers won their first three games under Versace, but the honeymoon ended quickly, followed by losing streaks of five and 11 games. However, victories in five of the last six games have revived optimism for the future.

"The guys have adjusted to the way we want to play and we're happy with the effort of the franchise to turn things around," says Person, who has led Indiana in scoring in seven of its last eight games, including three games with 30 or more points.

Person had 31 in Tuesday's

96-89 victory over Miami, bringing his average for the season to 21.8. The 1986-87 NBA rookie of the Year has led the Pacers in scoring 34 times and been the club's top rebounder 19 times while averaging 6.8 per game.

"I think Chuck is evolving into an All-Star. He's getting the good numbers (points) every night. ... He's a solid defender. Some nights he'll come out and give you good numbers off the boards," Versace said.

"We've got to max out what he can do and get the other guys to accept him and try to teach him a little bit about how to be a leader, how to deal with the media and how to be concerned with his image," Versace continued. "His image has been exemplary. He's a competitor, he's been a producer."

"He's been a very good leader. You've got to give credit where credit is due. He's been excellent with his teammates and you've got to give the teammates credit too because they're accepting his leadership. They trust him. They like to give him the ball in the crunch."

That wasn't the case before Herb Williams and Wayman Tisdale were sent packing in deals that brought Randy Wittman, Detlef Schrempf and LaSalle Thompson to Indiana.

"We just had a lot of offensive-minded people on our squad," Person said. "I don't think we had any selfish

players before the trades. It's just the fact that everyone thought they could get the job done and they tried. You can't blame anyone for trying."

"I don't know how it was before but from day one we've been getting along well, on and off the court," says Schrempf, who has led Indiana in scoring three times and in rebounds five times since coming from Dallas 19 games ago.

"We are counting on him to score a lot of points. A lot of our plays go to him and he's getting a lot of shots. I think everyone is comfortable with that because we know when he's going to shoot, so we can crash the board. And other times, when he gets doubled up, we know he's willing to pass the ball up," Schrempf said.

Person is shooting just over 49 percent and wants to bring his mark up above 50.

"I have a job to do. I know my role on this basketball team and I'm going to go out and try and do it every night. Some nights it's not going to look pretty, some nights I'm not going to get it done," he says. "But my job is to put the ball in the hoop and to lead this basketball team and to hope my teammates have enough confidence in me."

"We know he's capable of playing good basketball," says guard Vern Fleming. "He's the team's focus on offense. We know we're going to go to him and we don't have to rush and take bad shots. And if they double team him, he's good at hitting the open man and we're just playing off his potential."

Person likes the club's new attitude and anticipates better days are ahead with the return of 7-foot Steve Stipanovich, who has missed the entire season due to knee problems.

"We're all looking forward to next season. We'll have Stipo back and we're going to have a good draft choice. We're winning and the key to winning is making everyone happy," he says.

GOOBIE
HAPPY 21st B-DAY

Love and kisses,

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Come By after the NCAA tournament

Women's tennis likes March

By VIC LOMBARDI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team wishes the month of March would come around more often.

The squad (10-4) concluded the month by posting an impressive 7-1 mark and is riding a six-game win streak.

Head coach Michele Gelfman hopes to extend the streak as the Irish play host to SIU-Edwardsville today at 4 p.m. and Eastern Michigan on Sunday at 9 a.m. This weekend's contests open a five-match homestand against Midwest region competition.

"We're on a roll right now," Gelfman says, "but it's going to take a great deal of intensity to keep at our pace. The team is playing really sharp. If we win this weekend, I think it's going to push us right through April. The way we have our schedule arranged right now, it gets progressively harder as we go along. But we have to

concentrate on taking them one at a time."

The Irish will be without the services of Kristy Doran at number-four singles, whose knee-injury has sidelined her for an unknown period. Freshman Tyler Musleh will step into the number-four spot and Kim Pacella will replace Doran as Katie Clark's partner in the number-two doubles position.

"It will take some of the strength out of our singles lineup," Gelfman says. "But it's more advantageous to push players up and give them an opportunity to gain some experience. We've gone to split practices this week, so everybody had a chance to put more time in."

As a Division II school, SIU-Edwardsville has won the last three national championships and was the pre-season number-one team in the country. The Lady Cougars (5-6) are led by a pair of three-time singles and doubles All-Americans in Portia George

and Christina Bokeland. Last season, the Irish lost to SIU 6-3.

"People tend to underestimate them just because they're Division II," says Gelfman, who is 59-38 in her fourth year at Notre Dame. "They are as good as at least seven out of the ten Big Ten schools that we play. George and Bokeland are both seasoned veterans. They've been on the team for at least three years and they're very consistent."

The Irish are led by number-one singles player CeCe Cahill, whose 19-5 record and number-62 ranking place her in contention for a second-straight NCAA tournament invitation. Cahill will be aiming to avenge last year's singles loss to George.

In doubles competition, a competitive match-up will pit the Irish number-one team of Cahill and Tracy Barton against the Lady Cougar's



Tyler Musleh



Kristy Doran

and Barton are 15-2 overall and are ranked 20th in the nation.

Eastern Michigan carries a 6-7 record into Sunday's dual-match against Notre Dame. The Irish hold a 4-3 series advantage, including a 6-3 home win last year.

"Eastern Michigan has upgraded their program and they could be tough," Gelfman says. "Their number-one player (Marta Varanda) plays a European style. It should be an interesting match-up between her and CeCe."



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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Oklahoma State's Sanders decides to pursue pro career

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY-- Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders notified the NFL Thursday that he is turning pro, setting up a possible test of the league's policy against drafting underclassmen.

"We have received a request from Barry Sanders for special eligibility in the draft," NFL spokesman Joe Browne said in New York.

In Stillwater, Oklahoma State athletic director Myron Roderick confirmed the junior running back's decision after Sanders scheduled a news conference in Denver Saturday.

"He's through. ... We are declaring him ineligible for 1989," Roderick said. "We're 100 percent behind him and we'll be watching him as he develops as a pro. He's a great kid and has done a great job for us."

What likely figured in Sanders' decision is Oklahoma State's probation for recruiting violations. The NCAA banned the university from bowl games for three years and from television appearances for two.

Sanders' status with the NFL, however, is not clear.

A true junior, he is ineligible for either the regular or supplemental drafts without a special exemption from Commissioner Pete Rozelle. Browne said Rozelle has granted about six of those exemptions a year for the past 20 years, mostly to players who were never

drafted.

The most recent was last year when Pitt's Craig Heyward was allowed to enter the draft with a year of eligibility remaining and was taken in the first round by New Orleans. In Heyward's case and others, Rozelle has cited the possibility that if he turned down the request, it might be challenged in court.

Rozelle declined to comment during last week's NFL owners' meeting on Sanders' status, but Browne said Thursday:

"His application will be

reviewed by this office and while there is no timetable for a decision, the decision will be made by Commissioner Rozelle prior to the April 23 regular draft."

Other NFL sources, however, have indicated the league is more inclined to go to court now to test its rules against drafting underclassmen.

THE FIRST Amendment protects even the Pope. A judge ruled that Catholic University was within its rights in stripping Father Charles Curran, the Hefnerite moral theologian, of his tenure. Curran says it leaves him "saddened." Why? John Paul II and likeminded people get to keep control of their church. Father Curran remains free to start one of his own.

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ND softball starts busy homestand

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

The women's softball team proved that it could make an impact in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference as the Irish split a doubleheader on Wednesday against defending MCC champs, Detroit.

The only thing that the players knew heading into the matchup was that they would have to play well, and they did. They took the first game by a score of 2-0, and were nipped in the second game, 6-5.

Missy Linn continued to pitch extremely well for the Irish, collecting the win in the first game. Linn did not accumulate many strikeouts, but she was effective enough to record the shutout.

The hitting star for Notre Dame in the game was Megan Fay, who drove in Ruth Kmak for the first run. The other Irish run was scored by Mia Faust, who stole home on an error.

The second game was frustrating for the team. Leading 5-1 going into the bottom of the sixth inning, Linn allowed five runs before the game was called because of darkness. Notre Dame Coach Brian Boulac made the decision to end the game because the conditions were too dangerous for play.

Hitting hilights for the Irish included a home run by Rachel Crossen, and two hits each for Ruth Kmak and Amy Fulson.

The second game exposed a key weakness of the Irish team, the lack of pitching support behind Linn.

"We can't afford to pitch Missy Linn every game," Boulac said. "We're hoping that Barb Mooney comes around, or Amy Raczkowski."

The most important result of the doubleheader against Detroit is that Notre Dame (9-7) gained confidence, and learned that it can compete with established programs, even though the Irish have had varsity status for only two years.

"It proves that when we're on, we can play with anybody," Boulac said.

Notre Dame has a busy weekend coming up, as the players will have to play eight games in four days.

All of the contests will be at home, beginning today with a doubleheader against Loyola, another MCC team.

"We are really improving, and we get stronger every week," Boulac said. "We're hitting the ball with more confidence, and hopefully our pitching will continue to develop."

Men's track ready for Hoyas

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track team travels to Georgetown this Saturday for a dual meet against one of the best teams in the east. This will be the first competitive outdoor meet for the Irish this spring, and it should be a good one.

The Hoyas are the defending Big East outdoor champions and have captured the Big East indoor title the past two years, so they are accustomed to winning big meets. With athletes such as John Trautman and Dan Dachelet, who won the Mayo Mile and the 1,000 meters, respectively, in this winter's Mayo Invitational at Notre Dame, the Hoyas present a formidable opponent for the Fighting Irish.

According to Coach Joe Piane, in order to be successful the Irish need to score some points in the field events.

"If we can score in the jumps, the discus and the shot put," says Piane, "we will be on the right track."

Most importantly, however, the Irish need to score in the middle distance events. In addition to Trautman and Dachelet, Georgetown boasts an NCAA-qualifying two-mile relay team, so they have six excellent athletes in their middle distance lineup. Piane feels that if his striders can score in these events, they will be in good shape this weekend.

Notre Dame appears to be pretty healthy entering this meet. Mark Lavery, coming off an achilles tendon injury, and Ron Markezich look good in practice, according to Piane.

"Ron Markezich looks fantastic," says Piane. "Ron may be in better shape than any middle distance runner I've had in 15 years."

"I've always felt that if our

team could stay healthy, we could be a very good team," says Irish co-captain Yan Searcy. "I had a rough indoor season myself, as far as injuries go, but I'm ready to go this weekend."

"As a team, we are looking strong. David Warth and Mark Lavery will be tough in the 800 meters, Pete Demeo is coming on strong in the hurdles, and two of our javelin throwers, Ron Regnery and freshman John Stewart, both qualified for IC4A's last weekend in their first meet."

"We may have a tough time replacing Rusty Setzer and Raghib Ismail (now in spring football practice) in the sprints, but Tracy Sims has been running well lately and should help pick up the slack. Xavier Victor and Jeff Smith could go at least 24 feet in the long jump, which will give us a boost, and of course, Ron Markezich is going to be incredible this spring."

DiLucia

continued from page 20

hens, he would be the first Irish player since 1982 to make the trip. The last Irish player was Mark McMahon, who went 27-2 that year and fell to the eventual champion in the first round. Bayliss believes that DiLucia has a good chance, yet must keep everything in perspective.

"I am hoping David makes the NCAA," said Bayliss. "He definitely should be there, but that doesn't mean he will. I believe that you worry about execution and let the results follow. You can't control the NCAA's."

Execution is exactly what the No. 1 player will have to do if he wants to shoot down the Cardinals of Ball St. on Saturday. The Irish will try to end a two-

year losing streak, including a 2-7 loss at the Eck Pavilion. On paper, the Cardinals look to be more than a formidable opponent.

"They are competitive and extremely well-coached," said Bayliss. "They will fight us tooth and nail. They are not any more talented than we are, but they believe they can win. They have a great attitude on the court."

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The Observer / Scott McCann

The Notre Dame lacrosse team hopes to maintain the momentum it picked up Wednesday in its impressive victory over Air Force when it takes on Wooster Saturday in a key western match.

Irish lacrosse faces Wooster following win over Air Force

By PETE LaFLEUR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team seeks to continue its winning ways when it opens its Midwest Lacrosse Association schedule Saturday at Wooster College in Wooster, Ohio.

The Irish (3-3) have won three straight games and will be trying to maintain the intensity which propelled them past Air Force Wednesday in a game that had NCAA tournament implications. That win placed Notre Dame at the head of the race for the NCAA Western bid, with key games still to come in the last week of the season against Michigan State and Ohio State.

"After beating Air Force, we're back to 'ground zero.' And we've got a leg up on the tournament, so we're ready to roll," said Irish head coach Kevin Corrigan. "But we can't afford to have a letup. Wooster will be as competitive as all our games have been."

The Irish hold a 6-1 series advantage over the Fighting Scots and have won the last four games, including a 14-4 win last season. But according to Corrigan, the Scots have the potential to give the Irish problems.

"Wooster is not real deep, but they have six good offensive players who will give us a lot of trouble," he said. "They have a lot of young players with

a lot of speed, which could be a problem. We'll need to get up on them early."

The Irish will again look to their defense to set the tone. The Notre Dame defense has held every opponent under 10 goals this year, averaging just over seven goals allowed per game. And according to senior tri-captain Kevin O'Connor, the defense is increasing its expectations.



Brian McHugh

"Our object all year has been to keep every team under 10 goals, and we knew that against Air Force it would take a little bit more," O'Connor said. "(Irish defensive) coach (Gerry) Byrne told us we'd have to keep Air Force under eight goals and we did it," he continued, referring to the 10-7 Irish victory over the Falcons. "That's just a complement to the whole defense and how we're working well as a group."

Corrigan agreed with O'Connor that the defense can continue to hold down the opposition.

"We'd even like to lower our sights (on goals allowed)," Corrigan said. "We've proven we can hold teams down and now we'll try to turn the heat up a little bit."

"We've been playing well defensively, and hopefully we can take advantage of those opportunities (and transfer them) to the offensive end."

The Irish offensive end will again look to their leading scorers at attack, senior tri-captain John Olmstead (13 goals and four assists) and junior Brian McHugh (11 goals and six assists). Olmstead will enter the game with 124 career points and is poised to pass 1984 graduate Steve Pearsall (125) into third place on the all-time Irish scoring list.

The Irish midfield will be led by the improved play of junior Mike Quigley. Entering the season, Quigley had 20 career points, but he has already tallied 14 points this year, including six goals and four assists in the last two games.

The Irish will return home for a game April 8 against Kenyon. They then go on the road for games against Lake Forest and Denison before hosting Ohio Wesleyan, one of the top teams in the country, on April 22.

Baseball

continued from page 20

Piotrowicz has emerged as the ace with a 1.91 ERA and 3-2 record, including Wednesday's 10-strikeout performance against Chicago State.

"I've been really pleased with Piotrowicz because he's improving with every outing," said Murphy. "Madsen's kind of stuck right now, Passilla is very good when he's on, and Conway's a freshman who's just learning."

"Conway had better grow up in a hurry because he's going

to get a bunch of starts."

Conway, who holds a 2-1 record with a 5.06 ERA, is the only lefthander in the regular rotation.

Junior outfielder Dan Peltier, senior outfielder James Sass and senior shortstop Pat Pesavento continue to lead the Irish at the plate. Sass has been particularly effective recently, batting 12-of-22 with 15 RBIs in his last six games to raise his average to .390.

Murphy also is impressed with the play of first baseman Joe Binkiewicz, who is batting around .300 as a freshman, and several of the team's role

players.

"Binkiewicz is doing a great job, Frank Jacobs is making an unbelievable commitment playing both baseball and football, Pat Eilers has been very good and Cory Mee has done everything we've asked of him," said Murphy. "Jason Martinez is really hitting in the clutch for us against lefthanded pitching, and Tommy Allen's been a great role player."

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CAMPUS

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

Noon Notre Dame Women's Softball vs. Wisconsin/Greenbay.

6 p.m.- 9:30 p.m. Snite Museum Gala Reception Opening "Hollywood Glamour, 1924-1956" exhibition, Museum Atrium.

7 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film "East Parade," Annenberg Auditorium.

9 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film "Tarzan the Ape Man," Annenberg Auditorium.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

9 a.m. Notre Dame Women's Tennis vs. Eastern Michigan, Courtney Courts.

Noon Notre Dame Women's Softball vs. McHenry College.

4 p.m. Notre Dame Department of Music, "Continuum," Twentieth Century Music Ensemble, Annenberg Auditorium.

8 & 10:30 p.m. "Cocktail," Engineering Auditorium.

8 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film, "Sherman's March," Annenberg Auditorium.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

9 a.m. Notre Dame Women's Tennis vs. SIU Edwardsville, Courtney Courts.

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame

Meatless Cheeseburger

Swiss Steak

Batter Fried Perch

Rotellini/spr. veg.

Saint Mary's

Turkey Cutlet

Pork Sukiyaki/Rice

Manicotti

Deli Bar

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Stylish

5 Hooked nail

9 Organ knob

13 Amneris's rival

14 Fenced

16 Fanon

17 Stare

18 Very, to Verdi

19 "To — and a bone . . ."

20 Dieter's hope

23 Neb. Siouan

24 Ship's course

25 Play against Troy

27 What a dieter must avoid

32 Prettiest girl at the ball

33 Port in Uruguay

34 Con's sentence

35 Ares' sister

36 Las —, Cuban province

37 Othello's ensign

38 Drivers' gp.

39 Abalone

40 Group of eight

41 See 27 Across

43 Moslem prince

44 Frequently, to Poe

45 Actor Baldwin

46 Successful dieter's rewards

52 Rent

53 Upper crust

54 French waters

56 Dies —

57 Stair part

58 Soprano Gluck

59 Trapper's trophy

60 L'Égée et La Méditerranée

61 Track event

DOWN

1 Deerstalker, e.g.

2 Sped

3 Pierre's notion

4 See 27 Across

5 Floral bract

6 Former title for a Turkish official

7 Besides

8 Unheeding

9 Bogymen

10 Caustic

11 Red-fleshed fish

12 Identify

15 Codifies

21 Craze

22 Division word

25 Caravansary

26 Sacro's joiner

27 Made with cloth sections

28 Winged

29 Incensed

30 Impatiently longing

31 Recognize

32 Policeman, in CB lingo

33 Japanese wrestling

36 Harness-racing horse

37 See 27 Across

39 Switch positions

40 Sacred Chinese mountain

42 A vespid

43 "— Tune," 1941 hit song

45 Succeeding

46 Tunnel

47 Russian river

48 Worthless

49 French river

50 Asimov product

51 Scottish philosopher

52 Cant


55 Carved totem pole

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

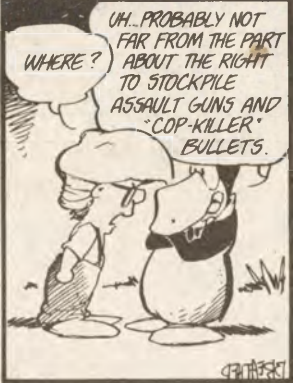
CRAB ASTER BEL
EYRE REINA GERE
PETRIFIED FOREST
ESSEN DEFLATES
ADES DIAN
DSC IMAM ANIMAL
ETA RILES TALI
BRIDAL VEIL FALLS
TORO OTTER TET
SPORTS SANO ANS
MACK RAZE
ALBACORE ELENA
MOUNT WASHINGTON
ERST LAMER INON
NEY SLEEK NANA

COMICS

Bloom County



Berke Breathed




The Far Side




"Yes, yes ... now don't fuss ... I have something for you all."

Jerks



Bob McLaughlin & Kevin McKay



American Values / American Film

fri, march 31

sat, april 1

mon, april 3

Cocktail

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Panel Discussion with

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Thurs, April 6

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Student Government



Baseball team on road again with four games at St. Louis

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Don't be surprised if a few Notre Dame baseball players start waxing nostalgic during their four-game series at Saint Louis this weekend.

The Billikens are in about the same stage as Notre Dame teams of years past. After a string of disappointing seasons, new Saint Louis coach Bill Hughes is trying to transform the program under difficult circumstances.

Notre Dame (2-0 in the Midwest Collegiate Conference, 13-5 overall) faces its MCC rival in doubleheaders both Saturday and Sunday at Sauget Field.

"They have a new coach and a lot of enthusiasm," said Irish coach Pat Murphy. "Our philosophy is not to worry about the opponent and just do what

we do well, and everything will work out."

That advice certainly has worked well for Notre Dame. In Murphy's first year, the Irish recorded a 39-22 record for their first winning season since 1982.

Hughes' task at Saint Louis may be even more imposing. Billiken baseball has been an oxymoron the last two years, as Saint Louis has posted a combined record of 18-69.

Saint Louis held a 5-10 record heading into Thursday's doubleheader with Chicago State. Eighth-ranked Oklahoma State swept a three-game series from the Billikens last weekend.

Senior first baseman Phil Kumnick leads Saint Louis in batting with a .386 average, and he also has hit four home runs with 13 runs batted in. Junior outfielder Tom Stegman has a

.321 average, and senior outfielder Mike Miller bats .295 with 14 RBI and a team-leading eight stolen bases.

Hughes also works as the St. Louis Cardinals' batting practice pitcher, and the Billikens' pitchers have looked like they were serving up batting practice to their opponents too many times this season. Saint Louis sports a team earned run average of 9.37, and Oklahoma State trashed the Billikens 21-6 in one of last weekend's games.

Scott Hollrah, a righthanded freshman reliever, leads the Saint Louis staff with a 1-0 record, two saves and a 3.21 ERA.

Notre Dame will throw its regular rotation of Brian Piotrowicz, Erik Madsen, Mike Passilla and Brian Conway at Saint Louis this weekend.

see BASEBALL, page 18



The Observer / Paul Compton

The Notre Dame baseball team travels to Saint Louis this weekend to take on the Billikens in a pair of doubleheaders. The Irish are coming off a resounding 7-1 victory Wednesday over Chicago State.

DiLucia makes mark for ND tennis

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

MUNCIE--Where would Notre Dame tennis be without superfrosh Dave DiLucia? Thankfully, Head Coach Bob Bayliss does not have to answer that question. Yet one can't help but think it is like the Boston Celtics without Larry Bird--hanging on for dear life.

No. 1 singles player Dave DiLucia has had a Wayne Gretzky-type impact on this year's squad. Not only has DiLucia posted an impressive overall record of 31-8 (19-4 in dual matches), but he has led the Irish to five victories over teams that defeated the Irish last year.

"I don't like to talk about freshmen, but David has earned it," said Bayliss of his No. 1 player who has not lost a complete match since Feb. 4. "You can't ask any more from a freshman than what he has given us. He is very team-oriented and shows leadership potential. David has given us

visibility, credibility and optimism for the future."

Notre Dame has received all this from a player who didn't consider Notre Dame until his father suggested that he at least listen to what Notre Dame had to say. Considered by the collegiate tennis community as the top recruit, DiLucia had one visit left according to NCAA rules, so DiLucia decided to visit and at least he would see the Golden Dome. On March 7, 1988, DiLucia stunned collegiate powers such as Stanford and UCLA, and committed to the up-and-coming Irish.

"I came to Notre Dame because it provided the best of both worlds-- great academics and a solid tennis program," said DiLucia, currently ranked No. 51 in the country. "Notre Dame's commitment to tennis has been tremendous. We have a great coach and a great schedule."

The upgraded Notre Dame schedule has given DiLucia the opportunity to play and knock off five nationally-ranked

players, including the No. 5 player Buff Farrow of UCLA. DiLucia relies on his strong serve and volley tactics to down his foes.

"I think I am serving well and that opens everything up," explained DiLucia. "If I do that I am able to mix it up, stay back or rush the net. Coach and my teammates help me a lot. Everybody has something to offer me. Each player has a strong part of their game, and I try to put that into my game."

DiLucia hopes that his game is strong enough to earn him a spot in the NCAA Singles Championship in Athens, Ga. The Alumni resident could possibly be one of four players to represent the Midwestern region. However, three of those slots are all but taken by the No. 1, 3 and 12 collegiate players in the country. Perhaps, DiLucia's best chance may lie in landing one of 32 at-large bids.

If DiLucia would travel to At-

see DiLUCIA, page 17



The Observer / Trey Raymond

David DiLucia has played a key role for the Notre Dame men's tennis squad in his freshman season. DiLucia and the rest of the Irish will face Ball State on Saturday in an important regional matchup.

Illinois' Henson finally doing more with talent

Lou.

Everyone knows what those three letters have meant to Notre Dame football, but another Lou is making waves (but not permanent waves--yet) in the world of college basketball.

Lou Henson, he of the infamous hair, has been accused of doing the least with the most talent as many times as anyone, and I do mean anyone. . .

Digger Phelps this season did a lot with a little, but Henson, finally, has done a lot more with a lot more.

I grew up in central Illinois, and I've got a twang to prove it. I've also got a permanent place in my heart for the Illinois basketball team, stemming from the days of Ken Norman, Efreem Winters, Doug Altenberger and the ultimate underachiever, Bruce Douglas.

This was a time when the Illini could have dominated the Big T-- but they had a tendency to choke in big games. . . problem, as my dad likes to say, was that "Lou started coaching."

The preseason rankings would come out, and the Illini would be in the middle of the bottom ten on everyone's poll, because they'd get five stars for frontcourt, five for backcourt, five for bench depth and a one-and-a-half for coaching.

Now, no one is saying that Lou Henson is a terrific coach, but this year, he has the team to overcome any inadequacies the coach might have. But it hasn't been easy.

Illini player Earvin Small was asked to name something he has never been able to do.

"Understand Coach Henson," replied Small.

Theresa Kelly
Sports Editor



It's possible that the rest of the team has the same problem, and that's why the Illini are in the Final Four. But that's not really true. Henson has taken together some of the best all-around athletes in college basketball and let them play a controlled but still playground-style game.

He's found a vocal leader in senior Kenny Battle, the experience of the rejuvenated Lowell Hamilton and a defensive leader in Stephen Bardo. There's also the astounding Nick Anderson, who hit the shot

that rocked Hoosierville, a 35-foot buzzer-beater to beat Indiana in Bloomington, which the NCAA selection committee didn't forget when it came time to pick the top seeds. There are also about six clones of those four players.

But those men are in the Final Four thanks to point guard Kendall Gill, the only player the Illini couldn't clone. With Gill in the lineup, the Illini record is 23-0. They were 8-4 when he was out with a broken foot. Gill is the outside shooter this team of 6-7 leapers needs. He's the thinker, the inspirational leader and the team's catalyst.

Amid constant rumors of cheating in the recruitment process and times when there was more talk about the coach's hair than the team's record, Gill and the Illini haven't really listened. They just go out and play.

...

Second only to the NCAA Final Four in collegiate basketball importance, Bookstore Basketball gets underway this weekend with the Hall of Fame game at 2 p.m. Sunday on the Bookstore Courts.

Among the John Tower jokes and the Notre Dame basketball slams, the consensus "best name" award goes to One Guy, Another Guy, and Three Other Guys. Congratulations, guys.