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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Over 150,000 protest for more freedom in China

Associated Press

BEIJING- More than 150,000 students and workers calling for democracy pushed through police lines Thursday and marched cheering and singing through central Beijing in communist China's biggest protest ever.

Workers by the thousands joined the students, giving them popsicles and bread in their strongest act of support in 11 days of protests.

Beijing residents escorted the students on bicycles and foot and tried to shield them from soldiers and police, who had issued harsh warnings against marches.

But the security forces were unarmed, and although they pushed fiercely against advancing students in a vain effort to halt their march, they did not use other force against them.

There was no immediate information on any injuries in the crush.

The march turned instead into a jubilant procession. For

more than 15 hours, the students marched through streets and under overpasses jammed with thousands of applauding people. High-rise dwellers leaned from their windows to watch, store clerks stood in their doorways and the patients of one hospital emerged in blue-and-white-striped pajamas.

The march was the biggest and most dramatic action yet by Beijing students in their campaign for sweeping democratic reforms, including a free press and an end to corruption.

In Washington, the State Department called for restraint on the part of Chinese authorities and hoped the demonstrations would remain peaceful.

"The United States believes in and supports the right of peaceful assembly, including peaceful protest and the freedom of expression," department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said.

Even before the march ended, the government announced it was willing to hold talks with the students "at any

time" if the students return to their campuses and "adopt a calm and reasonable attitude."

However, a government spokesman quoted by the official Xinhua News Agency said the talks should be conducted through official student groups already rejected by the protesters as non-democratic. The government calls the protesters' newly formed unions illegal.

Xinhua later quoted a city spokesman as saying many of the students' demands, such as wiping out corruption, were "in accord with the wishes of the party and the government." The spokesman, who was not identified, urged the students to return to class, disband their illegal organizations and stop agitating.

The students have called for Premier Li Peng to resign and say senior leader Deng Xiaoping, 84, is too old to rule.

Most students say their campaign is not anti-government and they only want the leaders to do their job better and respect human rights.



AP Photo

Tens of thousands of students of Beijing University and Teachers University head for Tiananmen Square as they march in downtown Beijing.

TEACHER COURSE EVALUATIONS

Teacher course evaluations given mixed ratings by profs

By CINDY PETRITES

Staff reporter

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on Teacher Course Evaluations.

Notre Dame professors found written student evaluations "very helpful" but gave mixed ratings to the computerized TCE's, according to a student survey of eight professors from the four different colleges.

While all the professors acknowledged the importance of student input, many were dissatisfied with the TCE forms, uses, and student attitude toward them.

"The problem is that there's not much interest on the part of the students," said Associate Dean of the College of Science, Jeremiah Freeman. "Students don't realize the consequences their actions can have. They can do a lot of damage to a

young person's career."

Student apathy was a common complaint among the professors, who acknowledged that many students regard TCE's as "just another routine," a way to get back at teachers they don't like, a chance to get out of class early, or even a joke. Upon examining some TCE results, one professor found that some students had marked every question in the column, "No improvement is

needed," or "Major improvements are called for," without examining the individual questions. This decreases TCE effectiveness as a diagnostic tool. "The computerized forms give the professor a good idea about the general tone of a class, but little guidance on how to improve specific areas," noted Robert Williamson, associate dean of Business Administration.

The ambiguity of some ques-

tions on the TCE form was another cause for professor concern. Regarding the question, "When asked questions does the instructor satisfy the students?" some teachers argued that answering all students' questions is not always a good thing, if even possible. In most philosophy classes, for example, it is the instructor's goal to stimulate questions with no

see TCE / page 8

Religious task force will examine ND spirituality

By KELLEY TUTHILL

Senior Staff Reporter

University President Father Edward Malloy has appointed a committee of faculty, administrators and students to the "Task Force of Evangelization, Pastoral Ministry and Social Values."

The committee will be chaired by Father Richard Warner, who said that the committee will attempt to examine the Catholic ministry on campus and how it affects students, faculty and staff. The committee will look into the effect that the ministry has on non-Catholic members of the community and also to see how "social awareness is promoted, developed and integrated," said Warner.

According to Warner, the committee would also like to see how people who deal with

the issues of social and religious ministry work together to achieve common goals. The quality of services offered to the community will also be examined.

Sophomore Lisa Mackett was appointed to work on the task force committee. She said that "they (the administration) want to get a feel for how students express their religious values." This summer Mackett plans to do some independent work on the project.

There are so many areas that could be examined, said Mackett, yet she would like to concentrate on the way that students personalize their faith. Information from other Catholic universities will also be researched, said Mackett.

"It's a really diverse committee," said Mackett. She said that it is an honor to be asked

to serve as a member on the task force.

Father Gerald Lardner, rector of Grace Hall, was also appointed to the committee. He said that the ministry in the halls is very important at Notre Dame.

When people think of campus ministry, they often think only of the Office of Campus Ministry, said Lardner. He would like to examine the other places where ministry takes place on campus.

The Center for Social Concerns, the Counseling Center and the residence halls are all examples of places where ministry takes place at Notre Dame, said Lardner. His job in the dorm is primarily as a minister, not as an administrator, said Lardner. The terminology used to describe ministry on

see MINISTRY / page 7



Sunny crowd

The Observer / Jennifer Sewall

The Saint Mary's dining hall becomes a mecca of activity as countless Notre Dame students invade. Students of both schools flocked to the dining hall to enjoy a picnic for Antostal week.

WORLD BRIEFS

A new cold fusion experiment has shown "very encouraging" signs of success, such as producing more power than it consumed, a scientist said Thursday. "We stop short of saying that we see fusion" but preliminary results confirm observations recently announced at the University of Utah, said researcher Uziel Landau. Landau is a professor of chemical engineering at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. The Utah experiments caused a sensation last month when researchers announced they had produced fusion at room temperature with a simple apparatus. Since the announcement, some scientists have reported similar results while others said their attempts to confirm the work failed.

Gunman shot and killed a leftist congressman in Lima as he took his children to school Thursday and authorities said he was the highest elected official killed in Peru's nine-year insurgency. No group claimed responsibility for the attack. Eriberto Arroyo, a congressional deputy from the United Left party, was killed in Chacacayo, a Lima suburb. The United Left, a coalition of communist parties, has the second-largest representation in Congress. Radio Programas quoted police as blaming the leftist Shining Path guerrilla group, which has admitted to 15,000 killings in its nine-year war against the government. But the Path, which seeks to impose communist rule, has made only infrequent attacks against legal leftist groups.

INDIANA BRIEFS

A Wabash man accused of trying to hire someone to murder his estranged wife and his girlfriend's ex-husband faced a Friday appearance in U.S. District Court. David Fred, 31, was charged with conspiracy to commit murder. Also charged in the case is his girlfriend, Dorothy Trebilcock, 33, of Noblesville.

Fred, who also owns Pirate's Cove Marina in Wabash County, dealt Monday with a stranger he had hired for the murders. The stranger, Fred believed, was a hit man who would receive \$7,500 to kill Fred's wife and a former husband of Trebilcock now living in Michigan. Fred actually was dealing with an FBI special agent who went undercover after he and other investigators learned of the alleged plot through an inmate in the Attica Correctional Facility in New York state.

Compromise proposals for improving Indiana's water quality and solid waste management practices have been combined into one bill that is heading for a final vote by the General Assembly. The proposed standard, which would affect industries and municipalities that discharge toxic chemicals into streams, are based on statewide water quality goals and would apply uniformly to all streams. "There is still a pretty heavy burden on industries and municipalities to improve and maintain the quality of Indiana waters while at the same time being realistic in our approach to the problem," Rep. Mark Kruzan, D-Bloomington, said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

The Department of Chemistry at the University of Notre Dame will become the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry next academic year, the institution's Academic Council has decided. The change will reflect the sizable teaching and research facilities in biochemistry at Notre Dame. The department will also offer a new bachelor's degree program in biochemistry and a graduate program of study and research in biochemistry leading to master's and doctoral degrees. -*The Observer*

WEATHER



April showers...

A 70 percent chance of thunderstorms today with a high in the middle 60s. A 70 percent chance of thunderstorms again tonight with a low around 50. Cloudy Saturday with a 50 percent chance of rain, high in the 60s.

ALMANAC

On April 28:

- **In 1789:** There was a mutiny of the "Bounty" as the crew of the British ship set Captain William Bligh and 18 soldiers adrift in a launch in the South Pacific.
- **In 1941:** The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that blacks traveling on railroad cars were entitled to the same level of quality and service given white passengers.
- **In 1945:** Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress, both of whom had tried to flee advancing Allied forces, were captured and executed by Italian partisans.
- **Ten Years Ago:** Five Soviet dissidents, released from custody and flown to the U.S. a day earlier, told reporters in New York their presence in the U.S. was "incredible." Meanwhile, two Soviet spies released by the U.S. arrived in Moscow.

Information compiled from Observer wires and Observer staff reports.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for Thurs., April 27, 1989

	Dow Jones Industrial Average +29.88 Closed at 2418.99
S&P 500	2.65 to 309.58
Currency exchange	
Mark	.0033 to 1.8760 DM/\$
Yen	0.01 to 131.12 ¥/\$
Pound	.0010 to 1.6900 \$/£
Precious Metals	
Gold	\$2.10 to \$386.10 / oz.
Silver	11.8¢ to \$5.645 / oz.

Graduating seniors made freshman feel at home

And so I cried, "No, stop!" but she continued to peel off my clothes, layer by layer. . .

Now that I have your attention, let me begin this column in all seriousness. The end of the school year is here. Finals are so close you can smell them. Or perhaps they can smell you. In any case, since it is the end of another year, let us momentarily stop cutting holes in our jeans, wearing our sweatshirts inside-out, and saying "Sweet!" to bid farewell to some of the things of 88-89: a glorious national championship football season, another unremarkable season with Digger, of course another year of academic successes (we are, remember, students, and darn good ones at that), and one thing which probably three-quarters of us forget but which means a lot to me-- the senior class of 1989.

I am not a senior, so you are probably asking, "Well, what does this joker care about the senior class?" Well, through a combination of housing shortages and fate, I was placed in a room with five upperclassmen my freshman year. An interesting situation, to say the least.

I lived in a study lounge with three other freshmen all of fall semester 1987, but after Christmas we were informed that we would have to be split up into rooms with available open spots. One guy already had a room picked out, another guy said he definitely would not be split up, so it was between the remaining two of us. We knew the spot was with upperclassmen. We also had seen these guys around the dorm. They looked scary. Big. Tough. Mean. Hairy. Leather jackets.

"Okay," I said to my study lounge mate, "let's flip for it. The loser moves in with the upperclassmen. I call heads." And I flipped the coin.

Tails. After I recovered from the trauma, I ventured to what I thought to be my doom. "This is crazy," I thought. "These guys have been living together for three years. They'd rather have hernias than have some freshman move in with them!" Anyway, I approached the room where I was to live. I peeked inside and tapped on the door. A guy far too tall with hair far too long, looking like he'd just walked off the beach, answered from a reclining position.

"Yeah?"
"Uh, hi. I'm your new roommate."
"Yeah? Great. Nicetameetcha. I'm John."

He asked me if I needed help moving my stuff in. I said sure. He called in two other roommates and made introductions. One guy, Phil,



'We knew the spot was with upperclassmen... They looked scary. Big. Tough...Hairy.

Florentine Hoelker
Assistant News Editor

looked like he was 30 going on 45. Bald, moustache, bad physique. The other guy looked like Robbie Benson, but his name was Dan. So he said.

We came to my study lounge, and I said nervously, "I hope you guys need a stereo. Do you have room for mine?"

"Oh yeah!" said Phil. "This is great! Our stereo is almost dead."

And with those words, great friendships were born.

I soon met my two other roommates, Fitz and Andrew. Fitz was a stocky ROTC-type who you could trust your life with, while Andrew seemed a leather jacket-clad, darkly handsome New York City type who you wouldn't trust your sister with.

But they all took care of me. They made me feel welcome, introduced me to their friends, exposed me to the ND social scene, and tried to make me feel less like a freshman.

I remember one incident in particular, although the details are blurred. Pitying my lack of social skills, they risked their reputation taking me to an off-campus party. The party was good but-- surprise! I drank too much. Regurgitation was the only possible solution. I dimly recall walking through the snow, towards the car, apologizing as I puked in the street.

"That's okay," Fitz said. "We've all done it before. Now you're just one of the guys." What a sense of humor.

But he meant it in a way, for in the following year and a half those five scary upperclassmen became my companions, my drinking buddies, my advisors, my lifting partners, my caretakers, and most importantly, they became my friends. But now they're leaving.

I shall miss them.
Farewell.

Florentine Hoelker is a sophomore English major and an assistant news editor for The Observer.

OF INTEREST

The Notre Dame Chorale presents its Alumni Reunion Concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Notre Dame Collegium Musicum will perform in concert on Sunday, April 30 at 4 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium. The program includes works by Buxtehude, Couperin, Monteverdi and Brahms.

The ISO Picnic will be held today at 4:30 p.m. at Holy Cross field.

Yearbooks are being distributed today from noon to 4 p.m. between Washington and Cavanaugh Halls. Student ID's must be presented.

Mud Bowl '89 pits the An Tostal Executive Committee against the South Bend Police Department in a volleyball game at noon on Saturday at the Mud Pits.

WVFI-AM 640 applications are available in Suite 200 LaFortune and are due by 5 p.m. Monday.

Campus Activities Night applications are now available in the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune. All clubs and organizations which to be represented at this event should pick one up today and return it by May 12 to reserve space. Questions call 239-7308.

Zero Year Reunion '89, a free picnic for all seniors and graduate students hosted by the Notre Dame Alumni Association, will be held at the Senior-Alumni Club on Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. 21 ID required.

The movie "Jean de Florete" will be shown at the Annenberg Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m. followed by a Cercle Francais reception in the South Lounge of Walsh Hall.

The Observer

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Ethics in business focus of FCA talk

By MAURA LONG
News Staff

Jim Early, a 1976 Notre Dame graduate and co-founder of the first Notre Dame chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, spoke Thursday at a chapter meeting on "Christian Ethics in Business."

According to Early, "there are two human problems that cause unethical behavior: greed and fear." These "unhealthy motives" both involve money, the desire to accumulate it and the fear of not being successful, he said.

Early said most people are subject to unethical behavior when they are concentrating on short term rewards rather than on the big picture.

"The ethics of Christ are the highest ethics," Early said, for Christ lived a perfect human life as seen in the New Testament.

"With his (Jesus') life in me there is a possibility for a way

of high ethical standards to come out through me in business," Early said.

Early concluded that "ethics is good business" because the greatest long term reward is for God to judge you as being successful.

Bill Freeman, editor and writer for "The Christian" monthly magazine, addressed the meeting on "The Secret of the Christian Life."

The secret is simply that "Jesus Christ himself is the Christian life," said Freeman.

According to Freeman, the question one must ask is "if Christ is the secret, what is my relationship to him?" A relationship in which Christ lives in you, not outside of you, is the ultimate way to know God, said Freeman.

The biggest obstacle to knowing God, Freeman claims, is the confidence in one's self that they do not need the Lord.



AP Photo

South Korean protest

A student leader armed with a loudspeaker leads a chorus of students chanting as an effigy of President Roh Tae-Woo is set on fire Thursday at Yonsei University in Seoul. Elsewhere in South Korea, thousands of striking workers clashed with riot police in four cities.

Lecture concludes series on diversification at Saint Mary's

By KRISTENE M. KRUCZEK
Staff Reporter

In the final speech for the 1989 Justice Education Conversation Series at Saint Mary's, Joe Incandela urged that the title "Concluding Reflections" does not imply the work toward diversification is over.

An assistant professor of Religious studies, Incandela explained, "Diversity is not only beneficial but necessary if Saint Mary's attempts to be true to Christian convictions that founded it and sustain it."

Incandela added that diversification is the responsibility of the entire community—student, faculty and administration—and that pointing fingers just divides the campus over the issue, making progress very difficult.

There is a possible danger

with the "all-responsible" attitude, he added. "Christian ethicist, Reinhold Neibuhr, argued that moral behavior comes easier to individuals than it does to groups."

Incandela explained that individuals could find it easier to be unjust in a group because of the attitudes of those around them.

"Sacrifice," he added, plays a major role in diversification, in that individuals must be willing to sacrifice "self-interests" for someone else. Recognizing the need for diversification could involve going against the norm, said Incandela, and thus, result in sacrifice.

"Group prejudice may occur through various forms of subtle discrimination," said Incandela. He explained that although subtle discrimination is not "malicious" it is the most destructive because it is more difficult to pinpoint than overt oppression, he added.

Diversification might make people uncomfortable at first, he said, but confrontation with the unfamiliar can foster "vir-

tuous" individuals.

Incandela explained two possible explanations for why more diversity has not been accepted.

One reason, he said, might be that diversified students were not at Saint Mary's because they lacked qualification. Incandela added, "more reasonably," however, they were excluded due to reasons that had nothing to do with their ability.

These reasons were false assumptions of what was the essence of Saint Mary's, which were founded on a kind of "desire for comfort, incompatible with Christianity." Incandela urged that diversification without limits, on the other hand, could lead to "a lack of identity, standards and values." But, he added, the diversification of a community establishes individual identity and, "the educational mission of the intellectual and moral formation of young people is treating students as members of a community dedicated to justice."



Don't drink and drive

A public service message from The Observer

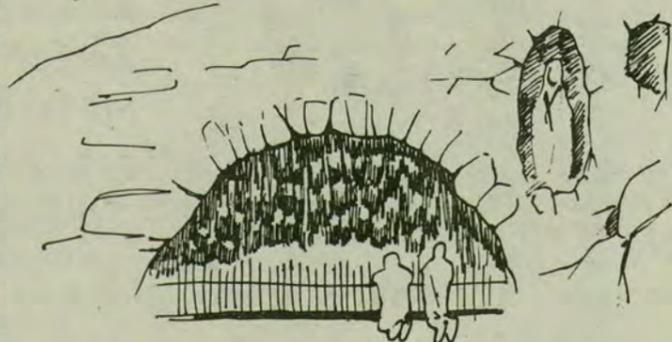
The Observer

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Ad Designers

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'Tis the Month of Our Mother



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ALL WEEK!

Pravda publishes confessions of failure by party members

Associated Press

MOSCOW- Pravda on Thursday published seven pages of admissions by Communist Party officials that their failures had led to embarrassing losses in parliamentary elections and damaged the people's faith in their leaders.

The officials, speaking at a meeting of the party's policy-making Central Committee, said the 20 million-member party is in danger of losing its unity and hold on the Soviet people.

"The people feel uncomfortable, alarmed, have lost their optimism," said Moscow Mayor Valery Saikin, who lost in the March 26 elections. "Various generations of people, separate social layers and even regions are quarrelling among themselves."

His remarks and those of President Mikhail Gorbachev and 19 other speakers dominated Pravda, the party's official newspaper.

Saikin said people were losing faith in the party, and that as a result, party organizations "have lost their vanguard role." This was a striking admission that the party had failed in one of its primary goals, to lead Soviet society.

Remarks at Central Committees generally are kept secret, and publication of 20 critical speeches delivered Tuesday appeared to be an effort to show the people the leadership is hearing their complaints.

Admissions that perestroika, Gorbachev's 4-year-old restructuring program, has failed to solve many of the country's problems also could serve as ammunition by people

fighting for more radical reform.

Gorbachev gained strength to push for more extreme action at Tuesday's meeting, when 74 of the Central Committee's 301 members retired.

Because of age, illness or political disgrace, those who retired had lost the top government or party job which entitled them to membership. The remarks of some of those who retired were published Thursday.

Among them was Geidar Aliev, the 65-year-old former party chief in Azerbaijan and a close associate of former President Leonid Brezhnev.

News reports have accused Aliev of corruption and falsifying records to show he was a war veteran. But Aliev told the Central Committee the accusations were untrue.

Soviet space station empty for first time in over two years

Associated Press

MOSCOW- The Soviet Union ended an era in its manned space program Thursday when three cosmonauts returned to Earth, leaving the Mir space station empty for the first time in more than two years.

A Soyuz TM-7 capsule carrying Alexander Volkov, Sergei Krikalev and Valery Polyakov landed about 90 miles northeast of Dzharkazan in Soviet Central Asia, Tass said.

Mir, designed for permanent occupancy, will remain empty until another rocket launch scheduled in August. Officials said the respite will save money at a time when the Soviet Union is struggling with a \$160 billion deficit.

Tass called the touchdown of the Soyuz capsule soft, but Volkov, on the evening news program "Vremya," called it "not one of the softest."

"There was a double touchdown. The apparatus landed, then jumped from the ground and we were turned over several times. In general, the blows could be felt. Probably the bruises will remain," Volkov said.

Krikalev suffered the most because he hit a capsule control panel, the TV reporter said without elaboration.

There was no explanation on

what went wrong.

Volkov and Krikalev had been in space for five months. Polyakov, a doctor, had been aboard Mir for eight months.

A replacement crew was originally due to arrive at the Mir station April 19 to keep the station manned, but Tass said "a delay with the preparation of the new modules forced a revision of the plan."

The respite will allow scientists a chance to review scientific data, complete work on two unfinished station modules and give ground controllers vacations, space officials said last week.

In August, cosmonauts will return to Mir for a six-month

stint that will include overseeing the addition of a new research module and a service module, officials said. The additions will double the space station's weight to 100 tons, Tass said.

Since its launch in 1986, Mir has been home to four resident crews, including the record-breaking yearlong stay by cosmonauts Vladimir Titov and Musa Manarov, who returned to Earth in December.



AP Photo

Paper pony

Lydia Fulton, 9, of Hingham, Mass., rides her Shetland Pony Jacky as she delivers newspapers along her paper route in a Hingham neighborhood earlier this month. Except when it's raining or snowing, Lydia and Jacky take to the streets to deliver The Patriot Ledger newspaper.

LAST YEAR 7,514 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS STOPPED DRINKING AND DRIVING.



DON'T DRIVE DRUNK, OR RIDE WITH ANYONE WHO DOES.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY CECE (April 24th)



20...and still going strong!!

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LAST CALL FOR APPLICATIONS!

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Shuttle launch will carry Venus probe

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Five astronauts tracked a perfect countdown Thursday as technicians prepared the shuttle Atlantis for a mid-afternoon launch on Friday. The mission will propel NASA's "Magellan" probe to Venus and revive America's deep-space science program.

"After an 11-year gap in the planetary program, we're anxious to get started," said John Gerpheide, Magellan project manager.

Officials described the countdown as the smoothest of four since the Challenger disaster. The chance of high winds provided slight concern as NASA looked forward to liftoff in an unusually tight launch window that opens at 2:24 p.m. EDT and lasts just 23 minutes.

Magellan, ready for its 15-month flight to Venus, "is 100 percent healthy and ticking along," said Lennard Fisk, NASA's chief scientist. "We're ready to go fly," said Richard Truly, who heads the shuttle program and is the incoming NASA administrator.

Earlier Thursday, three Soviet cosmonauts returned to Earth, leaving the Mir space station unattended for the first time in more than two years. Two of the cosmonauts had been in space for five months, the other for eight months.

Atlantis' cargo is the Magellan spacecraft which has a radar system powerful enough to pierce the dense sulfuric acid clouds of Venus and map its surface. The mission costs \$550 million, not including the \$225 million cost of the four-day shuttle flight.

Magellan's radar images, relayed to Earth and enhanced by computer, should reveal

details as small as 100 yards across, about the size of a football field. That is 10 times sharper than previous pictures of the planet.

Stephen Saunders, Magellan project scientist, said the radar images could help scientists understand how Venus was formed and might provide an answer to the puzzling question of how Earth and Venus evolved so differently even though they were almost identical when the solar system formed 4.6 billion years ago.

The Magellan deployment is scheduled 6 hours 18 minutes after liftoff, with astronauts Mark Lee and Mary Cleave conducting a countdown from inside their shuttle cabin. An hour after the release, a rocket is to fire to hurl the 7,600-pound unmanned probe on a 450-day journey to Venus, a complex trip that takes Magellan one and one-half times around the sun before it intercepts its target planet.

The Atlantis crew also includes commander David Walker, pilot Ronald Grabe and mission specialist Norman Thagard. Lee is the only one who has not flown on a previous shuttle mission.

Spending cutbacks and delays forced by the 1986 Challenger accident prompted NASA to use the roundabout approach to Venus. The trip could have been made in four months under better circumstances.

The first American planetary mission since 1978 will mark the beginning of a busy year for NASA's planetary program. "In August the Voyager spacecraft will fly by Neptune and in October we'll launch Galileo (from the shuttle) to Jupiter," Gerpheide said.



Appetite for Antostal

The Observer / Jennifer Sewall

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students enjoy some food, fun and sun as they sit outside of the dining hall at Saint Mary's on Thursday. They were sharing a picnic dinner that was part of this week's Antostal festivities.

12,000 injured, 600 killed in tornado in Bangladesh

Associated Press

MANIKGANJ, Bangladesh—A tornado swept through central Bangladesh, killing 600 people and injuring 12,000 others as it flattened buildings and tossed fishing boats, government officials said Thursday. At least 200 people were missing.

Wednesday evening's storm, which also unleashed hail and heavy rain, struck hours after President Hussain Muhammad Ershad led nationwide prayers for an end to a drought that has been tormenting Bangladesh.

Survivors said the funnel cloud raged for 10 minutes at dusk Wednesday in the Manikganj area 25 miles northwest of

Dhaka, and tore down "everything, including buildings."

The twister capsized several fishing boats, raising fears that many of the 200 missing may have been killed.

"I saw black clouds gathering in the sky. In moments we found we were flying along with the house," said Sayeda Begum, a 30-year-old housewife in the village of Satoria, near Manikganj.

The government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed the toll of 600 dead. A government doctor from the area said at least 12,000 people were injured.

Troops on Thursday searched wrecked villages for

survivors. In Satoria, a village of 10,000 people, nothing was standing for about one square mile.

Sayeda said she and her husband and four children were lifted through the air by the storm. Her 5-year-old son was found two miles away, suffering from bad bruises, she said. All of them suffered injuries.

In the neighboring village of Nandeshwari, none of the 120 houses was left standing.

Bangladesh, one of the world's poorest countries with a per capita annual income of \$160, alternates between flood and drought. Agriculture is the main occupation of most of its 110 million people.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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MIDWEST SUMMER CO-OP is a supporter of the Indiana Hire the Future Summer Job Program.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The government said Thursday that consumer spending rose a slim 0.2 percent in March, its weakest performance in six months and a sign, analysts said, that consumers are contributing to an economic slowdown.

The sluggish spending came even as personal income rose

a strong 0.8 percent. That combination boosted the personal savings rate to its highest level in nearly four years, the Commerce Department reported.

Analysts said Thursday's reports provided new confirmation that the economic acceleration is slowing and that consumers are helping apply the brakes.

Personal income in March

rose sharply to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.35 trillion after advances of 1 percent in February and 1.7 percent in January.

Personal spending, meanwhile, edged up to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$3.39 trillion after gains of 0.5 percent in February and 0.7 percent in January.



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Gorbachev: food shortages worse

Associated Press

MOSCOW- Complaining of a slowness to embrace his reforms, Mikhail Gorbachev declared that food and housing shortages are worsening because economic mismanagement remains rampant and workers still loaf on the job.

The Soviet president's unusually tough analysis came in his closing address to the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee after nearly a quarter of its members were retired— many of them holdovers from pre-Gorbachev days.

Gorbachev said citizens vented their anger March 26, when at least three dozen senior Communist Party candidates were defeated in parliamentary elections, the country's first contested vote in

seven decades.

"People respond badly to shortages and to queues that take time and, to put it frankly, humiliate people," he said. The official Tass news agency reported on Tuesday's speech to the closed-door session a day later.

Perestroika, the program Gorbachev launched four years ago to overhaul the Soviet economy and society, remains the proper course, he said, but reforms are not being properly enacted, particularly by local leaders.

"I think, comrades, and this is the opinion of the entire Politburo; that we can no longer put up with mismanagement that literally compromises perestroika and does a tremendous damage, economic and moral, to the whole of society." Gorbachev said.

Man killed in gunfire with SWAT team

Associated Press

ANDERSON, Ind. A Frankton man was shot and killed Thursday in an exchange of gunfire with the Madison County sheriff's SWAT team, authorities said.

David "Steve" Bennett, 45, was shot once in the head in a field about 2 miles west of Anderson at about 7:30 a.m.

Police said a convenience store clerk reported a man carrying a gun entered the store at Ind. 32 and Madison County Road 600 West shortly after it opened at 5:30 a.m. and began threatening the people inside.

The man left the store in a light-colored car, and crashed into a barn about a quarter of a mile north of Ind. 32 on the county road, police said.

Members of the special weapons and tactics unit surrounded the barn, believing the

suspect was barricaded inside, said Maj. Scott Mellinger with the sheriff's department.

Then an Edgewood police officer spotted the car in a field about an eighth of a mile beyond the barn. Some of the 18 police officers at the scene approached the car.

The suspect took cover behind the car and fired twice at the officers, Mellinger said.

Mellinger said police tried to talk to the man.

"I wasn't close enough to hear his exact words, but he was yelling. He was irate," Mellinger said.

Mellinger said the SWAT team members were authorized to fire. Police fired three or four times and the suspect fired once.

Bennett was pronounced dead at the scene. Mellinger said four weapons were found in Bennett's possession.



More soccer riots

AP Photo

Dutch riot police hold down a West German soccer fan and arrest him after he was part of a riot in Rotterdam Wednesday afternoon prior to a World Cup qualification soccer game between Holland and West Germany.

SATs biased against girls, says researcher

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- Girls are losing scholarships, self-esteem and access to good colleges due to biased test questions that could easily be changed or omitted, a researcher said Thursday in releasing a study of the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Phyllis Rosser said she studied the answers turned in by 100,000 students on the November 1987 SAT, and pinpointed 23 questions of the total 145 in which one sex did at least 10 percent better than the other. Boys did better in all but two, she said.

"These questions are tipping

the balance. As a result, four years of high school achievement go down the drain. They're wiped out by a three-hour test," said Rosser, whose study was paid for with federal money under the Women's Educational Equity Act.

The SAT written by the Educational Testing Service is taken by 1.5 million students annually, 52 percent of whom are girls. In 1988, average female scores were 13 points lower than male scores on the verbal section of the test and 43 points lower on the math.

The major purpose of the SAT is to predict first-year college grades. However, Rosser said studies show that females

earn higher average grades than males in both high school and first-year college classes.

Rosser said ETS has a bias-screening process but does not make its results available to researchers or the public. She said her study is the first to identify specific questions that create a gender gap.

For the verbal section, she said an example of a male-biased question would be "Dividends are to stockholders..." with the answer being "as royalties are to writers." A question favoring females would be "Love is to requite..." with the answer being "as attack is to retaliate."

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Reward offered in UK for capture of baby-food spikers

Associated Press

LONDON- Two of Britain's leading food manufacturers offered a \$170,000 reward Wednesday for information leading to blackmailers who have put glass shards, pieces of razor blades, thumbtacks and caustic soda in baby food.

H.J. Heinz Co. Ltd. and Cow and Gate Ltd. offered the joint reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the culprits. The companies said they received blackmail demands but would not elaborate.

Since April 7, 28 incidents of tampering involving baby food have been reported, including 11 on Wednesday, the government said. At least three people have suffered minor injuries.

Scotland Yard said it was coordinating a nationwide police inquiry.

"It is difficult to imagine the twisted minds that could mount such a vicious attack on defenseless babies," Home Office Minister John Patten told the House of Commons. He said the government pledged to

resist "all attempts at consumer terrorism."

The victims so far are a 9-month-old girl in Oxford, who cut her mouth on a piece of razor blade, and two mothers cut by glass hidden in jars of infant food. None required hospital treatment.

London's Daily Mail reported Wednesday that blackmailers apparently were trying to extort money from supermarkets and food companies. It said several major supermarket chains had received threats.

General: Army recruits not couch potatoes

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS- No, recruits to the U.S. Army do not constitute a corps of couch potatoes, says the U.S. Army General who's second in command of training.

Lt. General John Crosby said his order adding some low-impact exercises to basic training should not be misconstrued as lowering standards or as criticism on the physical condition of the all-volunteer Army.

"The soldier who's coming in today is better equipped, both mentally and physically, to handle the rigors of military training than when I first entered the Army in 1954," he said. "They are bigger,

stronger, more capable and have greater potential than the soldiers that came in the Army when I came in."

Army podiatrist Lt. Col. John Anderson said earlier this month that he couldn't remember recruits being in worse condition and said the enlistees "have spent more time in front of the TV" than out exercising.

Crosby has ordered drill sergeants to minimize the running of recruits during the third week of basic training, when, studies show, many training injuries occur. His directive was partly based upon the findings of Col. Margarete Di Benedetto, a physician who has studied training injuries.

Di Benedetto, attending a local training conference with

Crosby on Wednesday, also said the Army was not softening its training, but rather is "doing things smarter."

"The performance is better when the body gets a chance to recuperate," she said.

Running and jumping during the third week have been found to contribute to stress fractures and muscle pulls, so a substitution of lower-impact aerobic exercises such as walking or swimming may allow recruits to ultimately perform at a higher level.

As for Anderson's criticism of recruits for being "couch potatoes," Crosby said television has in fact enhanced today's soldier.

Ministry

continued from page 1

campus should be looked into, according to Lardner.

"It is an exciting group and a worthwhile project," said Lardner. He said that the report will be "very comprehensive, very well thought out

and challenging to the University community".

Members of the Task Force on Evangelization, Pastoral Ministry and Social Values are Father David Burrell, professor of philosophy and theology; Father Joseph Carey, assistant director of financial aid and director of Dillon Hall; Lawrence Cunningham, professor of the-

ology; Sister Mary Curran, director of religious education for the Office of Campus Ministry; Father Thomas Gaughan, associate rector of Sacred Heart Church; Sister Mary Jane Griffin, rector of Howard Hall; Mark Herro, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering; George Kolettis, professor of mathematics; Father Gerald Lardner, rector of Grace Hall; Sister Jean Lentz, assistant vice president for student affairs; Kevin Misiewicz, associate professor of accountancy; Patricia O'Hara, associate professor of law; Erskine Peters, professor of English; Father Fisher Ross, assistant rector of Fisher Hall; Thomas Guinan, junior student; Lisa Mackett, sophomore student; Thomas Mustillo, sophomore student; Kevin Suggs, sophomore student; and Paul Wojda, graduate student.

The committee has met twice so far this semester, with one meeting scheduled before the end of the semester, said Warner. At the end of next semester the committee will turn in an interim report and the final report will be completed by May, 1990.

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—Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE

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The Observer

THE JUDICIAL consensus in favor of *Roe v. Wade* has looked shaky ever since the confirmation of Justice Kennedy. Just six months ago, a pro-choice candidate and a pro-life pro-choice were running for President. The latter is in the White House. The former was sent back to Boston to hector people about seatbelts.

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'Brare browsing The Observer / Jennifer Sewall
Saint Mary's student Margaret Scully proves that a leg injury doesn't hinder your ability to study as she crams in a little more reading in the foyer of the Hesburgh Library.

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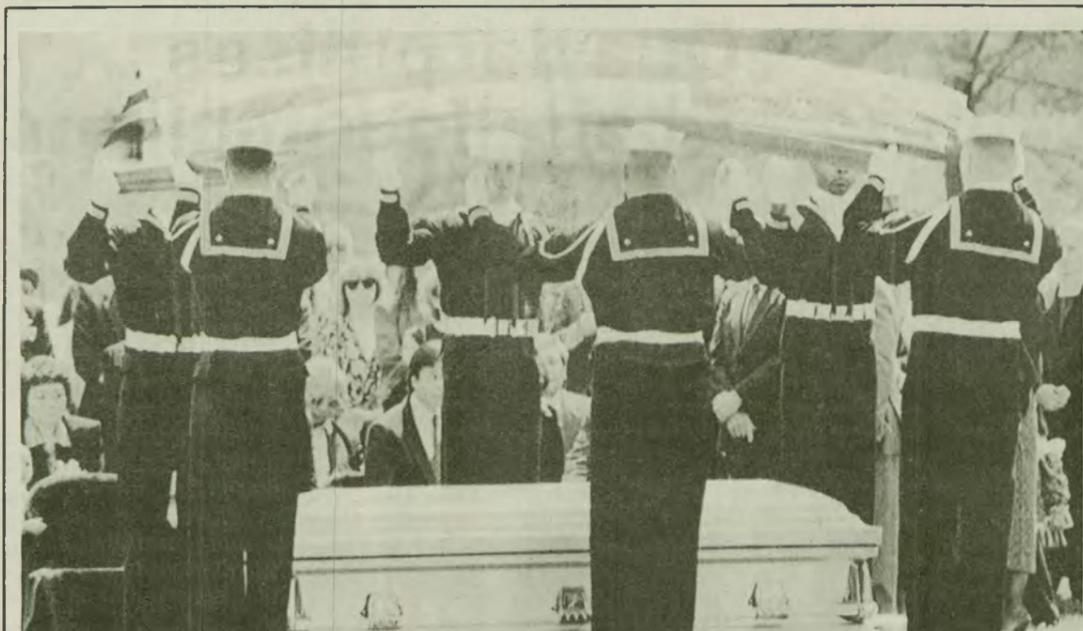
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Final salute

AP Photo

A Naval honor guard from the USS Iowa prepares to fold the U.S. flag after it draped the casket of fallen sailor Tung Thanh Adams during funeral services at Arlington National Cemetery Wednesday. Adams was one of 47 sailors who perished during the explosion aboard the ship.

Suprisingly, Bush focuses on controlling guns and drugs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- To no one's surprise, President Bush moved quickly to fulfill his campaign promise of strong efforts against the illegal drug trade. But to almost everyone's surprise, he also suspended imports of assault rifles and talked of possible federal controls.

Drugs and guns have highlighted the domestic policies of the first 100 days of the Bush administration, including an emergency plan to combat drug-related murders in the District of Columbia.

A leftover problem and a sudden crisis put the spotlight on other domestic areas in the 100 days that ends Saturday, as the Republican leader moved carefully in many other policy matters.

Bush sent a major proposal to Capitol Hill to deal with the savings and loan crisis left from the Reagan years. Congress is grinding away on the bailout bill, estimated to cost \$157 billion over 10 years.

And then the Exxon Valdez ran aground, pouring oil from the giant tanker into the sea and polluting the Alaska shoreline. The administration came in for criticism for not moving fast enough to try to halt the environmental damage. Bush eventually dispatched Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner and other top U.S. officials to deal with the cleanup.

But the president made clear from Inauguration Day that dealing with the drug problem was at the top of his agenda.

"This scourge will stop," Bush declared, adding that it was "the most obvious" area "in which we as a society must rise up united and express our intolerance."

The president named William Bennett the nation's drug czar, and charged him with the task of coordinating the fight.

But almost immediately Bush's fight against drugs raised another tough issue, gun control.

With drug dealers killing each other at a record pace in the nation's capital with semi-automatic assault-style rifles, the link to the drug trade was clear. But then a man walked into a school yard in Stockton, Calif., and opened fire with such a weapon. Five children were killed that January day.

Bush, a lifelong member of the National Rifle Association, vowed for the first six weeks in office that he opposed any ban on the rapid-fire assault-style rifles.

He maintained that stance even though his wife, Barbara, told The Associated Press just two weeks after her husband's inauguration that she fears guns and thinks assault weapons should be banned.

Faced with a growing public outcry against the weapons, Bush relented a bit.

TCE

continued from page 1

clear answers, Williamson said.

Another question which professors found ambiguous was, "Do the examinations adequately assess student mastery of course material?" Some exams, said biological sciences professor Karamjit Rai, require students to go beyond memorization and apply concepts. Students unprepared to do that tend to feel such exams are unfair and to rate them negatively on the evaluation forms.

This raises another area of concern for instructors: whether students can be accurate judges of teacher performance. Especially in engineering and science courses, students often have no way to judge teacher performance or course texts. "They have no basis of comparison," said Freeman.

With no way to judge, students run the risk of mistaking good personality for good teaching, and rating good but less entertaining professors harshly on the TCE's. "If a teacher can be 'popular' or 'interesting,' how does that translate on the TCE?" asked Rai. Moreover, in courses which are particularly subject-oriented, professor creativity is limited by the course material constraints.

Several professors supported changes in the TCE's to address these problems. Many felt having different TCE forms for each college would

be one way to make TCE's more specific. This would eliminate most 'not applicable' responses and allow instructors to concentrate on their own areas of concern. Many also favored the establishment of a student review panel to examine the current TCE's and make suggestions for change. If students had more input into the TCE process, they would probably take them more seriously, teachers thought.

Professors gave written student evaluations much higher marks on the whole. Professor of Afro-American literature Erskine Peters considered the written evaluations so important that he did not finalize his decision to teach at Notre Dame until he had seen the Notre Dame students' TCE's. Like most professors, Peters finds the written evaluations more helpful than the comput-

erized TCE's in determining how future courses will be taught. One year when Peters received a TCE requesting more student participation, Peters instituted class reports to guarantee every student a chance to speak in class. "That one student was responsible for changing the entire methodology of the course," he said.

All professors surveyed felt that though TCE's have some weaknesses, they are still an important guarantee of instructor accountability and source of student input. Said Rai, "The TCE is not always the most meaningful exercise, but after all is said and done, it is educational."

The Observer



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Quayle praises Australia's military

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia—Vice President Dan Quayle celebrated strong U.S.-Australian relations Thursday and in particular praised Australia for its military defense efforts.

Quayle, on his second day in Australia, flew here from Canberra, where he told a press conference the United States would like to see its friends in the Pacific pick up more of the tab for defense at a time when Washington is restraining its military budget. But he praised Australia for its efforts to enhance security.

"Australia has been a very, very good partner in the alliance and has taken national security to its heart," Quayle said.

In Melbourne, he attended a black-tie dinner marking Australian-American Friendship Week, an annual event to honor the allies' joint effort in the Battle of the Coral Sea in 1942.

Noting that he was born in 1947, Quayle said, "I'm the first vice president to be born after World War II." But in the tradition of the Coral Sea battle, in which the allies repulsed the Japanese, Quayle said, the two countries "must continue a relationship that is dedicated to keeping peace in this region."

He did mention one dispute between the two countries, over U.S. subsidies to wheat growers in an export enhancement program that the Australians contend hurts their wheat sales in foreign markets. Quayle said he discussed the issue with Prime Minister Bob

Hawke on Wednesday.

"Believe me, I've heard about our trade policy and export enhancement program ... in no uncertain terms not only from the prime minister but others," Quayle said.

"It is still my belief that U.S. trade policy is not hurting Australia," he said.

He said the United States has made "every effort" to see that Australian markets are not hurt when third countries are involved in grain trade.

Quayle said the subsidies are not designed to hurt Australia. Instead, his aides have said they are aimed at countering subsidies that the Europeans place on their grain.

Despite its own subsidy program, Quayle said the United States is dedicated to free trade.

"Our objective is to have free trade. ... Our objective is to knock down barriers."

Before leaving Canberra, Quayle visited the Tidbinbilla Space Tracking Center, a joint operation between the Australians and NASA, the American space agency.

Quayle, who is chairman of the National Space Council, made a brief telephone call to astronaut Charles Bolden in Cape Canaveral, Fla., to discuss preparations for the space shuttle launch, scheduled for Friday.

"We hope and pray everything goes well," Quayle told Bolden.

The shuttle will carry in its payload a satellite to study Venus. The staff at the Australian facility will track that satellite.



Pro-choice rally

AP Photo

About 800 pro-choice marchers make their way down Peachtree Street in downtown Atlanta Wednesday to a rally for abortion at the State Capitol steps. They called for the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold laws legalizing abortion.

Tyson caught doing 71 mph in a 30 mph zone

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y.—Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson received a speeding ticket accusing him of driving 71 mph in a 30 mph zone, police said.

Wednesday night as the boxer, in his 1989 Lamborghini, raced against a friend on a four-lane avenue. After a brief chase, police caught up with Tyson and the other driver, 22-year-old Mark Johnson of Albany, when they pulled into a parking lot.

license and registration," said arresting Officer George Maloney. "They didn't have much to say. He (Tyson) said he just arrived in town."

Tyson, 22, and Maloney were both charged with speeding and were scheduled to appear in Albany City Court on May 9.

"We asked them for their

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EDITORIAL

Notre Dame needs co-ed housing

A recent survey of students conducted by The Observer showed that over seven out of ten students would like to see some form of coeducational housing at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame went co-ed in 1972, but problems still exist between the sexes. Now is the time for the University to try out coeducational housing. One aspect of campus life which inhibits a healthy relationship between the two sexes is the fact of single-sex dorms.

The segregation of sexes into all-male and all-female dorms creates an unnatural division between them. Coeducational housing would not cure the problem of relations between the sexes; it would, however, be a step in the right direction.

Notre Dame currently has coeducational housing in its foreign studies programs. It has worked overseas, and it would work here.

A four-year trial period for coeducational housing, with two dorms on north quad and two dorms on south quad to transfer to become co-ed, would be the best way to start. Such housing should be single-sex by floor or section (depending upon the layout of the dorm).

Students would be allowed to place their names in a lottery, by class, for the available spaces in these dorms. No student would be forced to live in a coeducational dorm if he or she did not wish to.

One necessary consequence of the establishment of coeducational dorms would be the reassessment of parietals.

The University made the first step in trying to improve relations between males and females on campus in 1972, with the move to allow female students to enroll. Now is the time to make the next big move: create a system of coeducational housing.

Viewpoint would like to occasionally highlight quotes from faculty members, students and readers. So if you or someone you know says something intellectually stimulating, brilliantly funny, or clearly controversial, send the quote to Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

LETTERS

Racial incident shows need for police to improve

Dear Editor:

For the last 10 years I have lived in the Northeast Neighborhood in the vicinity of the Notre Dame apartments. This neighborhood is very important to me even though there is much unrest here.

On Saturday, March 11th some of my black friends invited me and a white friend from across town to a private 'get-together' across the street from my house on Corby St. They know that we are Christians so we understood this could be an open door to share our faith. About 10:45 that night we went across the street to locate this gathering. We did not see or hear anybody on the whole block until the ones who had invited us opened the door to the house directly in front of us and waved us in. We immediately noticed that it was quiet and dark inside with maybe forty or fifty young black people. We had spent about 20 minutes getting acquainted with everybody when our attention was distracted to the front door. About eight white police with about five squad cars were in front of the house. The officers were at the door demanding to be let in. The renter of the house told them she did not have to let them in since they had no search warrant.

Then the police ordered her to open the door or else. She opened the door. Several white policemen came in cursing and using racial slurs. They ordered everyone to be out in three minutes. My friend, being bolder than I, challenged the police, asking them what they were up to. They refused to acknowledge him, intimating possible arrest and ordering everyone to clear out. Then as 18-year-old Jerome Steed was wrapping his cord around his boom box the police demanded that he hurry up or be arrested. Jerome told them he needed just a little more time to get his equipment together, that he was not afraid of them and that furthermore they did not have a search warrant. This got the officer so angry that he grabbed Jerome



by the hood of his jacket and threw him out the front door and down the steps. Three more policemen then pounced on him, crushing him to the sidewalk. They beat him on the head with their sticks and then handcuffed him. My friend and I were appalled. We started making our way back to my house thinking the police could go crazy on us as well.

As we were walking we began talking with another man from the gathering, Hanson Austin, a 26-year-old. As we parted to go in our separate directions three officers rushed past us and took Hanson by the neck, subduing him in the same fashion as Jerome. Both young men were sent to the county jail. After securing bond the next morning Jerome went to St. Joseph Hospital to be checked for a possible concussion.

A few weeks later I accompanied them to their hearing where they then found out their actual charges: "resisting arrest" and disorderly conduct. Bear in mind that they were never declared to be under arrest nor were they read their rights.

That evening my friend and I went down to the police station to get some answers. We were told that someone two doors away on Corby St. had called in complaining of a 'loud' party. We found out later that this was perhaps nothing more than a crank call. It seems a lady who was throwing a different party was jealous that many more people had come to the gathering we attended than to hers (for which she had even distributed fliers that afternoon). Hoping to wreck the other party she called the police complaining

that it was 'loud,' although we had not been able to hear any noise being only 10 feet away from the front door.

I think it's time to call a halt to this type of wrongful behavior on the part of our police. I sincerely respect our policemen, but in my view we have a situation here that cannot be ignored. After experiencing this and hearing similar reports elsewhere in the community I feel convinced that a serious attitude problem exists in our police department.

In the Bible, Romans Chapter 13 twice refers to policemen as God's ministers or "servants." While policemen are given a special, powerful role in our society they are at the same time accountable to God as to how they fulfill this role. I believe many policemen fail to serve us as God wants them to. He ultimately will be the judge of their performance. But we, the citizens of this community, are the ones who actually employ these men to serve and protect us. If we don't scrutinize and oversee their performance, many people, particularly minorities, will be lorded over and not served properly. They will be abused and not protected.

It's my responsibility before God to inform you of these things which I have seen and heard first hand. But this I realize is not without risk. My friend and I took our story before the Board of Public Safety, which oversees the police. The story appeared on all three evening newscasts and in the South Bend Tribune. After my friend and I took this story to the public he received a phone call which consisted of two words: "You're dead." The phone caller proceeded to quickly hang up. My friend has tried to assure me that he thinks there is nothing to worry about, but perhaps a groundswell of public outcry throughout the community can bring an end to this alarming situation.

Peter Helland
ND Class of '78
April 24, 1989

Addition of condoms to Commons defies logic

Dear Editor:

Let me announce a new addition to the Commons, what was once one of my favorite bars-- condoms, for only one dollar in quarters, available in both the mens' and womens' restrooms. (How fitting). I look forward to the day when we have needle dispensers for

drug addicts, or maybe free bullets for murderers. (People are going to kill each other anyway, and knives can be so messy and painful.)

I talked to the owner about it. He said that although others had complained as well, it was basically a business decision on his part. I would think a

businessperson recognizes that when customers complain, it means a few less beers will be sold.

Thanks anyway. I'll take my business elsewhere.

Les Syren
Off-campus
April 27, 1989

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'No one worth possessing can be quite possessed.'

Sara Teasdale

Viewpoint

Abortion: Cruel killing of the innocent

By Patrick D. Murphy

Pro-Life advocates have one primary argument against abortion: that abortion advocates do not, and cannot, address squarely.

Premise 1: Abortion is the killing of an innocent, living human being.

Premise 2: Killing innocent, living human beings is wrong.

Conclusion: Abortion is wrong.

The raw fact is that abortion kills an innocent, living human being. Abortion kills. Before an abortion a living fetus exists; after an abortion a fetus is dead.

The fetus is innocent. He or she (not "it") is passive. The fetus is acted upon by others. The fetus did not intend to be in the mother's womb, nor could he or she do anything to prevent being there. The fetus is a victim.

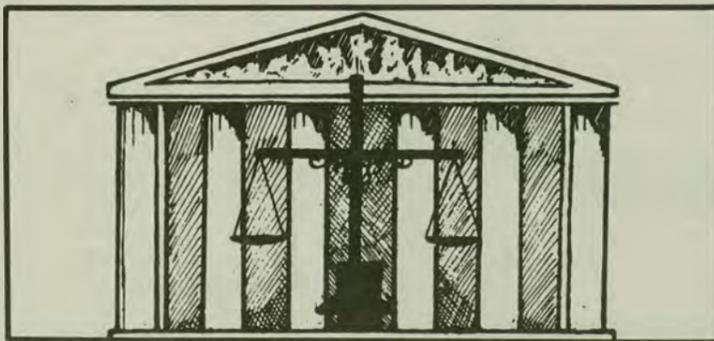
The fetus is alive. As Dr. Bernard Nathanson states in his book *Aborting America*: "There is an independent, self-initiating biological entity from

the point when the sperm unites with the egg. . . . If this is not 'life,' what is?" Dr. Nathanson also states: "The life processes begin at fertilization, when the sperm unites with the egg to create a unique genetic entity for each (fetus) that will never be repeated."

The fetus is a human being. The offspring of two human beings is a human being. Left undisturbed and well-nourished, the fetus will grow and develop into an old man or woman.

Pro-Abortion advocates simply evade the central questions of abortion: Is killing a fetus wrong? Is the fetus an innocent, living human being? Instead, they talk about everything but abortion: overpopulation, rape, incest, unwanted children, child abuse, "the quality of life," the right of privacy, the death penalty, choice, economics, the Constitution, women's rights.

Abortion is not about overpopulation; having an abortion in Indianapolis is not going to save a starving child in Africa or lessen overcrowding in In-



dia. Abortion is not about rape or incest; having an abortion is not going to change the fact that the mother was victimized or that the pregnancy was the result of rape or incest. Abortion is not about unwanted children or child abuse; loving families continue to wait to adopt a child. Abortion is not about the quality of life; life is more valuable than material possessions are.

Nor is abortion about privacy; no one has the "right" to kill an innocent human beings, not even for the sake of protecting a "privacy" interest. Abortion is not about capital punishment; abortion kills innocent, living human beings, not guilty

murderers like Ted Bundy. Abortion is not about choice; no one has the right to choose to kill an innocent human being, no more than one has the "right" to choose to commit rape or to use cocaine. Abortion is not about economics; what prices life?

Abortion is not about Roe v. Wade. Abortion still kills innocent, living human beings, just as it did before the 1973 Supreme Court decision. (The Fourteenth Amendment states in part: ". . . nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law." Leave it to the Supreme Court to make arbitrary and vague distinctions

between human beings and "persons"). Finally, abortion is not about women's rights; over one-half of the 1,500,000 abortions performed each year in this country kill female fetuses, thereby extinguishing their rights along with their lives. ("The sex of (a fetus) is established at fertilization," and by day 14, medical tests can determine his or her gender." *Aborting America*, p. 205).

To the pro-lifers reading this article: Learn this pro-life syllogism and use it. To the pro-abortionists reading this article: Learn this pro-life syllogism.

On the eve of the American War of Independence, Thomas Paine wrote: "Tyranny, like Hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict the more glorious the triumph." Abortion, like Hell, is not easily conquered, but it is conquerable.

Patrick D. Murphy is a 1985 graduate of Notre Dame and a graduate of the Indiana University School of Law.

Alumni clubs promote close ties to ND

By Julie A. Pietras

"I'm too young to be an alum," you might say, or "I just got used to this place. I can't think of leaving yet." The fact is, though, it's just about that time-- time to enjoy those last few weeks under the Golden Dome and start thinking about what lies ahead.

It was only two years ago that I was in your shoes, thinking that I was too young to be an alum, didn't have any money to donate, and that I'd never be caught dead in plaid pants. The adjustment from student to alum has worked out very well for me and it's largely due to my involvement with my local alumni club. I've been able to participate in some fantastic events and really keep in touch with what's happening at Notre Dame by working with the Notre Dame Club of San Diego. Since my experience has been such a good one, I wanted to share it with you alums to be, to let you know what's available for you after you leave South Bend and how to go about getting involved.

Most of you have probably been exposed to your local Notre Dame clubs though a student send-off or some type of similar function, but the local alumni clubs offer so much more than you've seen up to this point. Notre Dame has one of the strongest Alumni Associations in the nation, and becoming involved with the local clubs is an excellent way for you to take advantage of this and keep up your ties with the University.

Local alumni clubs provide an excellent source of contacts, especially for young alums. Most clubs have some type of informal job referral program in place where resumes are either published in the newsletter or opportunities. Even for young alums who already have jobs, the contacts that you'll meet through the club

As a young alum, the local Notre Dame club can be an excellent way for you to get to know other Domers in your city. If you're moving to a new city, call the club, and they should be able to provide you with a young alumni contact so that you can get involved with different activities and meet others in the area.

Just as Notre Dame offers ways to become involved in the community, so do a majority of the local clubs. You'll find that clubs will sponsor various community service projects from tutoring children to painting houses, to working with the handicapped. This is a great way to continue with the spirit of what makes Notre Dame so special: its community awareness and involvement.

Your local Notre Dame club will also have an alumni schools committee. Do you remember that person who came out and spoke about Notre Dame at your high school? Well it could be you now! This is a great way for you to stay in touch with the University by going to local high schools and speaking to prospective students. Not only does it let you relive your good times at Notre Dame, but it really helps young people with their decision by enabling them to speak with someone who was a recent student.

I have probably saved the best for last. Aside from all of the wonderful service aspects, employment help, and contacts that your local club can offer, the clubs have many social activities planned throughout each year. Most clubs plan game watching parties, happy hours, road trips to games, golf tournaments, dinners and dinner dances, to name a few events. These activities are an excellent way for you, as a recent graduate, to meet new faces as well as continue those relationships with old friends.

Joining and participating in your local Notre Dame club is wonderful, but even better yet, why not consider becoming in-

involved as an officer or director? I have served as the young alumni director, corresponding secretary, member of the alumni schools committee and now as membership secretary. Not only have these positions helped me stay in touch with the University and meet a lot of contacts, but I have found that they have also helped me to develop different skills, skills that helped me to handle different responsibilities in my workplace.

As you can see, the local Notre Dame clubs have a lot to

offer. In San Diego, for instance, we have young alumni happy hours, football game watching parties, and offer a variety of ways to become involved with community service projects. Young alums can also work with our alumni schools committee as well as a variety of other committees in the club. If you are heading out this way after graduation, feel free to contact club president Jim Kennedy or myself, Julie Pietras, to get more information. If you are headed to another city, check with the alumni associa-

tion on campus for the name of the club president in your area and take advantage of what your local Notre Dame club has to offer! Best of luck to all of you, and we in San Diego hope to be seeing a few of you graduates out west.

By the way, I finally started to make enough money to donate, and yes, I cracked down and bought a pair of plaid pants.

Julie A. Pietras is a 1987 graduate of Notre Dame.

LETTERS

Apartheid Week educates about crucial issue

Dear Editor:

I would like to clarify the intent of the Student Union Board's Apartheid Awareness Week, in light of The Observer's editorial of Tuesday, April 11.

I think The Observer has done a disservice to the Notre Dame community in its coverage of the week as a whole. In reporting the news, one has a responsibility to clearly inform one's readers. Not one article by The Observer staff actually explored the complex questions surrounding the issue. For example:

What can the individual do to help people who suffer right now under apartheid while governments and institutions explore the larger problems and search for answers?

While Notre Dame claims it can have more influence in South Africa through its investments than without them, what have the companies we have invested in specifically done to make things better, and how many blacks do "our" corporations actually affect and have control over?

What specific approaches can be effective in bringing the South African government to the bargaining table to end apartheid? As far as divestment is concerned, is it viable?

How can it be conducted and with what concurrent pressures in order to be effective?

Has Notre Dame missed a "teaching moment" by not leading the way in exploring what can be done to end apartheid? What responsibility for awareness of its students and the population, comes with Notre Dame's power, prestige, and influence?

These are some things which should be discussed in "the independent (and only) paper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's" for it is the only source of news many students read.

Some of these questions were actually answered in the week's events. Mr. Edra Sigwela, an 11-year prisoner of the South African government, was freed by the efforts of Amnesty International and to a large extent, by the letters sent from many Notre Dame students. There are many more prisoners and many more letters that could be written. Mr. Donald Woods also encouraged participating in our representative government by sending letters to congressmen regarding the upcoming vote on a stronger U.S. sanctions bill.

In our panel discussion, Dean Link of the Law School stressed the importance of continued ex-

ploration of these issues in an academic setting. The universities should be a place where such exploration is undertaken, and at a school like Notre Dame, which aspires to such high educational ideals and Catholic social responsibility, even more so. After the week has come and gone, who will pick up this challenge? What does the University have on its agenda for the next six or twelve months to discuss, relating to its action against apartheid, among itself or with the faculty and students? Who will explore these issues, save the handful of people in the few classes which relate to South Africa? How will the Notre Dame media inform its readers now that there are no events to talk about? What does the average "Notre Dame student" know, even now, about these issues?

The Student Union Board agrees with one thing in The Observer's editorial: that "awareness alone. . . will solve nothing." But nothing will be solved without awareness.

Brian A. Reilly
Board Manager 88-89
Student Union Board
April 25, 1989

WINE and DINE

ACCENT STAFF

Located at 601 N. Niles Avenue and South Bend's oldest Italian restaurant, Sunny Italy Cafe richly deserves both its longevity and its multitude of loyal patrons.

Upon entering the bustling yet warmly inviting dining room, you will immediately sense that Sunny Italy is the epitome of the classic "family-style" Italian restaurant. On the front of the menu is written, "To us cooking is an art and we're very proud of the fact that our recipes have endured through many generations." Indeed, everything here is carried out with such grace and effortless style that one can easily understand why Sunny Italy is filled to capacity on a weekend evening.

Traditional red and white table cloths cover the tables, and the dining room walls display unobtrusive yet eye-catching landscapes. The lighting is intimately dim without making it impossible to discern the contents of your meal. The patrons appeared to be an array of college students, families, and older couples who have been returning since it opened in 1925. It would seem that cleanliness, and pleasant, efficient service are the basic tenets of Sunny Italy's entrepreneurial philosophy.

Garden salads accompany every dinner, which range

from about \$5 to \$9, but can be ordered with ala carte dishes for a nominal charge. Unspectacular greens are handsomely dressed with Sunny Italy's own creations. Appetizers include a hearty antipasto, which features a noteworthy selection of meats and cheeses, or splendidly grilled, thick slices of garlic bread if you just want to whet your appetite.

Although the selection of entrees at Sunny Italy emphasizes pasta, there are endless possibilities to escape a mundane spaghetti dinner. For instance, the spaghetti is served not only with meatballs but with sausage, mushroom, or olive oil and garlic sauce as well. The sausage sauce was generously laden with spicy chunks of meat, and the hint of garlic and onion provided a flavorful but not overpowering complement.

Mostaccioli is the pasta of choice at Sunny Italy and can be ordered with an equally appealing variety of sauces. The ravioli is plump with fresh fillings and may be ordered in half portions with a spaghetti entree on the other half of the plate. Hot bread is provided, crusty on the outside and meltingly soft inside, although we were not offered another basket and would have welcomed it voraciously.

In addition to pasta dishes, Sunny Italy serves a few seafood entrees, the most alluring of which is the shrimp scampi. The chef's masterful touch with spices should en-

sure that the excessive lemon flavor often encountered will be tempered to perfection. The seafood dishes range from about \$8 to \$13, and can be ordered with a side plate of spaghetti. The scallops, trout, lobster and chicken cacciatori sounded inviting and quite reasonably priced.

Although our food was flawlessly prepared and exquisitely spiced the portions could have been a little larger for the price. One superb bargain was the desserts, each of which falls under \$2. They are all homemade and feature cannoli, bisque tortoni, and spumoni among the offerings.

Our waitress, who was thoroughly professional and amiable, allowed us to unwind a bit after dinner and provided us with as much free coffee as two coffee lovers could possibly drink. No one seems to be in a hurry to leave Sunny Italy and the staff ensures that you are not intimidated into leaving before you feel fully satisfied.

In spite of the crowd, both dining and waiting to be seated, the proprietors seem to have mastered their art. Nobody is left waiting for an inordinate amount of time, yet nothing appears rushed either. If the patrons during our visit are any indication of its popularity, Sunny Italy is no secret to the South Bend community and promises to be an excellent choice the next time you hunger for an Italian meal.

MOVIES

"Married to the Mob"
Engineering Auditorium, 8, 10:15 p.m.
"Jean De Florette"
Annenburg, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

MUSIC

Center Street Blues
Billy Sticks Nicks & the N's & Out's
performing at 9:30 p.m. Admission
is \$4 or free with dinner.

CHICAGO

Eddie Brickell
& the New Bohemians
8 p.m. at the Arie Crown Theater,
McCormick Place
Shaking Family
& the Eisenhowers
7 p.m. Cover is \$6. Cabaret Metro
at 3730 N. Clark.

MOVIES

"Big"
Engineering Auditorium,
8 and 10:15 p.m.

MUSIC

Center Street Blues
Tinsley Ellis performing at 9:30 p.m.
Admission is \$4 or free with dinner.

CHICAGO

Firehose, Screaming
Trees, and Dos
Starts at 7:30 p.m. \$10 admission
Cabaret Metro at 3730 N. Clark.

MUSIC

The Collegium Musicum
Sponsored by the University of Notre
Dame Department of Music at the
Annenberg Auditorium, 4 p.m.

CAMPUS

South Quad Picnic/
Jam Festival
Boathouse Blues Band, Youth in Asia
Calcutta Rain, Life is Elsewhere. Each
band will play for an hour starting
at 2 p.m. in front of the Rock.

South Bend pizza hits the spot

STEPHANIE SNYDER
accent writer

What type of food do most college students spend money on? What type of boxes continually litter the dorm hallways? What type of food goes great with beer? The answer to these questions is obvious: pizza.

If so much money (and stomach space) is spent on this Italian-American concoction, it would be beneficial to provide students with a few alternatives to the old favorites such as Domino's, Pizza Hut, and Little Caesar's.

These not-so-well-known alternatives include Bruno's, Rocco's, and Noble Roman's. Each of these pizza joints are "sit down and enjoy your meal" restaurants which serve other Italian entrees, sandwiches, and alcohol as well.

The first, Bruno's, creates not only great pizza, but also an extremely comfortable atmosphere. Being decorated with unique paintings, Italian flags, and other Italian influenced art, momentarily transports one out of South Bend's culture.

only need to visit Bruno's.

Two warnings: first, due to the largeness of the sizes, one should make it a point to ask the waiter or waitress what size pizza should be ordered to satisfy the group. Secondly, the wait will tend to be lengthy.

For those who enjoy thick, doughy crusts, plenty of mozzarella, and toppings that are heaped on in a pizza almost the size of a car tire, they

Economically, Bruno's serves more pizza in comparison to equivalently priced pizza around town - and to most students' surprise, they deliver.

Another alternative, Noble Roman's, looks like a Pizza Hut dressed up in the colors of the Italian flag.

Their pan and hand-tossed pizzas are thick but light, crispy, and virtually grease-free. However, the tomato sauce and even the toppings are not too spicy.

On the up side, Noble Roman's invented The Masterworks: a pizza created for those who are not content unless the pizza has every topping on it. The Masterworks is piled high with nine toppings including, Italian sausage, pepperoni, mushrooms, ground beef, ham,

green peppers, bacon, onions, and black olives (anchovies free upon request).

One last alternative to the regular pizza deliveries is a small but quaint restaurant entitled Rocco's.

Here the atmosphere is extremely relaxed and the waiters and waitresses are exceptionally personable. They make sure you're taken care of - never even allowing a water glass to empty.

The style of the pizza is unique to South Bend. The crust is very thin and wonderfully crispy. The cheese is almost blended with the tomato sauce (which tastes homemade) to form a somewhat soupy, yet tasty sauce.

The Italian Sausage, which is homemade, is a popular topping. In addition, all of their toppings are fresh, or I should say, as they do on their menu, "positively not frozen."

Getting off campus to discover new and tasty restaurants can be exciting as well as just a good break from a monotonous day of classes, studying, and dining hall food. Bruno's, Noble Roman's and Rocco's are some fun suggestions for those pizza lovers who desire a change of scenery.

from Campus to Chicago!

SCOTT KAHNEY
accent writer

I felt excited and scared when I got ready to hit the bars in Chicago last Friday. I felt both a sense of silly camaraderie and of pitiful loneliness. I was out of my environment.

Normally my forays into Chicago take me to dark, passion-filled blues bars. These are bars where you know no one's name and you don't really want to. For this road trip, however, I gave in to the "Rush Street" mentality and prepared myself for an expensive night of bar-hopping with Chicago's best.

The evening began at Poet's, which is located at 5 W. Division St. This bar was probably quite typical for the whole Division St. menagerie. The decor was something between post-modern iridescent funk and cheesy ivy league snobbery.

Neon lights existed side by side with dark wood paneling. Somewhere in the foggy depths of my mind I remember a mirror lined dance floor clashing beautifully with something very strange. I think it was a chandelier made from deer antlers.

After several "two-for-one" rounds of gin and tonics, I went next door to Bootlegger's. Admittedly, I was enticed by the free shot coupon I had been given by the bouncer. Sure enough, this bar, which was tackier than Poet's, did give free shots. They were so small you could only fit two fingers on the glass—and that's just too dog-gone small! There also didn't seem to be much alcohol in their kamikaze mix.

Not to be daunted by my failure at Bootlegger's, I left Division and headed to Kronies at 18 E. Bellevue. I knew the short walk was worth it when I saw a woman do an upside-down margarita. To begin, she lay back on the bar and had four different bottles of liquid, (tequila, triple sec, lime juice, and sour mix,) poured into her open mouth. She then sat up, swirled the contents of her mouth around, and swallowed with a satisfied smile. Desiring to partake in this exciting ritual, I too did an upside-down margarita. Though expensive at \$3, this was Kronies speciality.

Kronie's was smaller and more intimate than the other bars and had much more personality. Whether you go there for upside-down margaritas, nasty hot chicken wings, or for their "DJ with no dance floor," you'll enjoy yourself.

For some silly reason, I left Kronies and returned to Division St. and a bar called She-Nannigans. By this time it was late and the crowd was thin. This bar had sports decor, complete with several t.v.'s and a basketball cage. I don't really remember much else about this place besides the fact that they served wickedly good Long Island iced teas and that my date and I were the only people dancing for over 30 minutes.

After a long, round-about walk through the streets of Chicago, I made it back to my hotel. I had survived Division St. I had even had a good time. My pockets were quite a bit emptier than they had been several hours earlier, but my belly and head were much fuller. Was it a fair trade? I guess so.

an tostal calendar of events

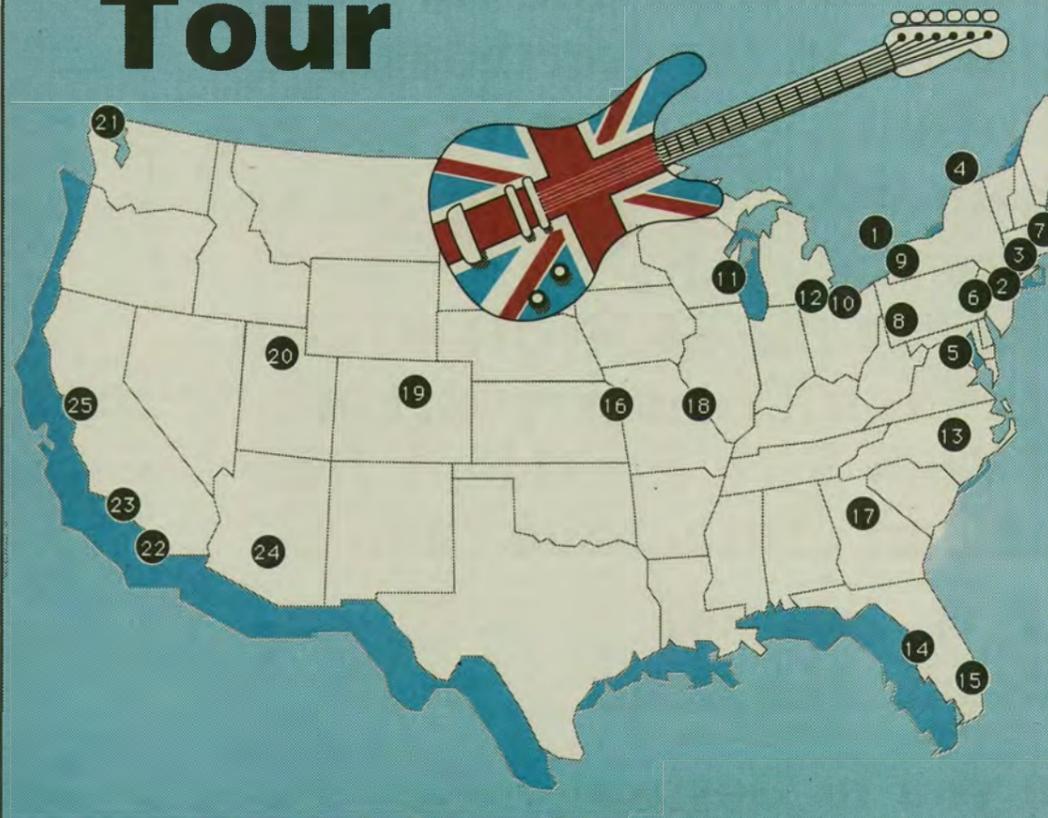
Frivolous Friday, April 28

- Jello Toss**
Alumni Hall, 12:30 p.m.
- Licorice Eating**
K of C, 12:45 p.m.
- Hot Pepper Eating**
Alumni Hall, 12:45 p.m.
- Tye-Dye**
Walsh, 12:30-3:30 p.m.
- Stong Person**
South Quad, 12:30-3:30 p.m.
- Marshmallow Stuffing**
Alumni Hall, 1:00 p.m.
- Matress Drag**
South Dining Hall, 1:15 p.m.
- Munchkin Madness**
Fisher Hall, 1:30 p.m.
- Egg Drop**
Dillon Hall, 1:45 p.m.
- Pie-In-Face**
Alumni Hall, 2:00 p.m.
- Egg Toss**
Fr. Sorin Statue, 2:00 p.m.
- Tire Rolling**
South Dining Hall, 2:15 p.m.
- Pie Eating**
Alumni Hall, 2:15 p.m.
- Jump Rope**
South Dining Hall, 2:30 p.m.
- Toilet Paper Unrolling**
Dillon Hall, 2:30 p.m.
- Cereal Eating, 2:45 p.m.**
Alumni Hall, 2:45 p.m.
- Nerf Basketball**
South Quad, 2:45 p.m.
- Popcorn Eating**
Fisher Hall, 3:00 p.m.
- Obstacle Course**
South Dining Hall, 3:15 p.m.
- Comedy Improv/Impersonations**
Rockne Stage, 3:45 p.m.
- Charity Auction**
Rockne Stage, 4:30 p.m.
- Recess**
Stepan Center, 8:00-11:00 p.m.

Sunny Saturday, April 29

- Road Rally**
Front of Alumni-Senior Club, 9:00 a.m.
- "I Can't Believe" 5K and 10K Runs**
Stepan Center, 9:00 a.m.
- Can Building**
Stepan Center, 10:00 a.m.
- Kite Flying**
Stepan Field, 10:00-11:00 a.m.
- Frisbee Golf**
Around St. Mary's Lake, 10:00 a.m.
- Mud Volleyball Finals**
White Field, 11:00 a.m.
- Picnic**
Stepan Fields, 11:00 a.m.
- Limbo**
Stepan Fields, 11:30 a.m.
- Fresh Squeezed**
Stepan Field, 11:45 a.m.
- Egg Roll**
Stepan Field, 11:45 a.m.
- Apple Bob and Pass**
Stepan Field, Noon
- Balloon Toss**
Stepan Field, Noon
- Wheelbarrow Race**
Stepan Field, 12:10 p.m.
- Bucket Brigade**
Stepan Field, 12:10 p.m.
- Potato Spoon Relay**
Stepan Field, 12:20 p.m.
- Sack Race**
Stepan Field, 12:20 p.m.
- Three-Legged Race**
Stepan Field, 12:30 p.m.
- Dizzy Izzy Wet Clothes Relay**
Stepan Field, 12:30 p.m.
- Slip and Slide**
Stepan Field, 12:40 p.m.
- In Your Face**
Stepan Field, 12:40 p.m.
- Chariot Procession/Mud Pits**
Wash. Hall-White Field, 12:45 p.m.
- Mud Pillow Fights**
White Field, 1:05 p.m.
- Mud Chariot Races**
White Field, 1:15 p.m.
- Mud Tug-of-War**
White Field, 1:35 p.m.
- Greased Twister**
Stepan Field, 2:30 p.m.
- Tricycle Races**
Stepan Field, 2:45 p.m.
- Obstra-draw**
Stepan Field, 2:40 p.m.

The WHO Tour



"Reunion Tour" Dates

- | | | |
|-----------|----|--|
| June 24 | 1 | CNE, Toronto, Canada |
| June 29 | 2 | Giants Stadium, N.J. |
| July 4 | 3 | Civic Center, Hartford, Conn. |
| July 5 | 4 | Olympic Stadium, Montreal, Canada |
| July 7 | 5 | RFK Stadium, Washington, D.C. |
| July 9 | 6 | Vets Memorial, Philadelphia |
| July 12 | 7 | Sullivan Stadium, Foxboro, Mass. |
| July 16 | 8 | Three River Stadium, Pittsburgh |
| July 18 | 9 | Rich Stadium, Buffalo, N.Y. |
| July 19 | 10 | Cleveland Stadium, Cleveland, Ohio |
| July 21 | 11 | Alpine Valley, E. Troy, Wis. |
| July 25 | 12 | Silverdome, Pontiac, Mich. |
| July 27 | 13 | Carter Stadium, Raleigh, N.C. |
| July 29 | 14 | Tampa Stadium, Tampa, Fla. |
| July 30 | 15 | Joe Robbie Stadium, Miami |
| August 5 | 16 | Arrowhead Stadium, Kansas City, Mo. |
| August 8 | 17 | Lakewood Amphitheater, Atlanta |
| August 11 | 18 | Busch Stadium, St. Louis |
| August 13 | 19 | Folsom Field, Boulder, Colo. |
| August 15 | 20 | Salt Place, Salt Lake City, Utah |
| August 18 | 21 | B.C. Place, Vancouver, Canada |
| August 22 | 22 | Jack Murphy Stadium, San Diego, Calif. |
| August 26 | 23 | L.A. Coliseum, Los Angeles |
| August 28 | 24 | (Site N/A) Phoenix, Arizona |
| August 30 | 25 | Oakland Stadium, Oakland, Calif. |

Aging curmudgeons and how they grew

There is no end to the stories of aging curmudgeons, and how they grow. In the Naked City, there are eight million curmudgeons flourishing like the prophets who leave their message written on the subway wall. I'm an aging curmudgeon myself; what is more, I'm a clerical curmudgeon, and nobody can be more tiresome than that. Sufferance, as Shakespeare

you want to understand the generation gap which is disrupting the Church. I'm telling you of my life and times as an emerging curmedgeon, hoping it will serve you as a landmark in your Catholic education.

"Your old men shall dream dreams," wrote the prophet Joel, "and your young men (and women) shall see visions." I take that to mean that all of us, as Christians,

Church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. And I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven. . ." At age 63, I'm much more at peace with faith, and those Bible verses now remind me of a young man's ranting and raving, in his determination to be right with God. I'm happy believing the words of our Lord in His discourse at the Last Supper: "Let not your hearts be troubled. . . In my Father's house are many mansions. . . If a man loves me, he will keep my words; and my Father will love him, and we shall come unto him, and make our abode with him. . ." Could words so beautiful be anything but truthful? I accept Jesus as the shepherd of the world. I believe He is from God because His gospel is so powerful.

On your way to becoming an old man mellowness sets in. If you're lucky, you keep remembering what it was like when you were a young man seeing visions. Visions—which refer to things in the future that are not yet, or imaginary things that will never be—are good. But now that I'm older, I judge that dreams are better, because dreams are images of truth that come to you from a well-remembered past. Sometimes old men who live with dreams find themselves upstaged by young visionaries, who imagine they find the figures of an apocalypse in the shapes of clouds on summer afternoons.

Then the old sheep are duty-bound to bark at the young sheep as though these seniors were watch-dogs guarding the fold; however those overseeing the flock shouldn't lead to anything more serious than a lover's quarrel. So, for example, when you hear me clearing my throat warningly when Catholic visionaries start sounding like televangelists, prophesying gloom and doom, that throat-clearing is not necessarily a symptom of my becoming a curmudgeon. Why should I be considered a cantankerous old f-t when I remind the visionaries that the "wrathful God" is an Old Testament God, and not the God of perfect love manifested at Bethlehem and Calvary? Isn't Julian of Norwich classically orthodox when she reminds us uncompromisingly that "Our Lord was never angry, nor ever shall be," or that "He cannot be angry. It would be impossible."

In my life as a curmudgeon, do you know who I find tiresome? It's the young men who act old, probably because they have never dreamed a dream, or had visions. If they had, they'd be sensitive in listening to an old timer, saying what it means to believe in Christ. You'd think that in an ideal Mystical Body, the old would listen to the young, and that the young would return the courtesy. When that doesn't happen, both groups are losers. The young have the choice of

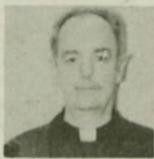
becoming dropouts. The old, hurt because they're ignored, turn into curmudgeons, deep into bitterness and self pity.

I run scared of becoming a dyed-in-the-wool curmudgeon. At my age, I'm in the last phase of the moon as a chaplain living among students. "Twilight and evening bell/ And after that the dark!" I wouldn't want you to think I'm whimpering, for I have more grace under pressure than that. I'd like to warn you of this, being unsure of yourself—being unsure of what you should say, or do with your life—isn't the prerogative of only the young. I'm not ashamed to say that all my life long, I've been unsure of myself, just as I have always needed a night-light to sleep by. That's why I dislike fools who will not listen because they have all the answers I will ever need, so they tell me, even in matters that are highly questionable. The Catholic Church has been full of the know-it-alls since Vatican II. If there weren't so many of them, the prospects for old age would be pleasanter for priests, who could then retire with dignity as elders, instead of being pushed out the door as curmudgeons.

Believe it or not, the vision I have of all of you—as the young and the beautiful with dreams of inheriting the earth—always stay fresh. That is why Darby O'Gill and I have never said we didn't love you.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



might say, is the badge of all my tribe. Hath not a curmudgeon eyes? Hath not a curmudgeon hands, organs, senses, affections, passions? Fed with the same food, hurt with the same weapons, subject to the same diseases, healed by the same means as any younger Christian is?

The grand truth of the matter is, if you blow affectionately into his withered ear, the aging curmedgeon in search of human understanding—no matter how tedious he is as a self-opinionated old poop—will follow you anywhere. Beneath his carapace, the aging curmudgeon is nothing more than a kind-hearted, narrow-minded boy who has grown a shell. In curmudgeonliness, then, simply a case study in geriatrics? You could call it that, unless, as a Catholic,

have a hold on the truth. Here in academe, where an exchange of ideas is going on, on the grass-roots level, neither the young or the old should want to claim to be infallible in his or her grasp of the truth. Why, then, when we argue, do we sound intolerant, wanting to make those who disagree with us sound like fools?

"When I was one-and-twenty, I heard a wise man say, Give crowns and pounds and guineas/ But not your heart away. . ." When I was young and twenty, I was in my salad days as a Catholic, green of judgement, intolerant of the follies of the world.

In those days, I relied heavily on the triumphalistic texts that the apologists loved: "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my

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Laundry

continued from page 24

hand-delivered a wake-up call to Adwork's Wednesday.

Adwork's won't let it be that close again. It will sting the Bees early and win 21-14.

Coach's vs. Minahoonies: This will be the best game in the quarterfinals. Minahoonies is a team with new life after that 30-28 victory in the Round of 32, while Coach's is a team with as many identities as Fletch.

Either Jay Hayes or Ned Bol-

car will play in place of Lou Holtz Friday, but it doesn't matter because of one man—Jim Dolan.

Murphy's Bar vs. Fugitive Guys Finale: This will be the finale for Fugitive Guys. With all five players, Murphy's is unbeatable—until the semifinal round that is. Murphy's by five.

Malicious Prostitution vs. No "I" in Team: Malicious Prostitution has the experience, while No "I" in Team has the fans. Neither will matter because of one player—Pete Van Dyke.

The name probably is not familiar. He has scored two

points in the past two games, but at 6'10" he's the intimidator, the equalizer and the deciding factor rolled into one. Prostitution by five.

With Andy Heck muscling Van Dyke, Malicious Prostitution will need to rely on its experience, but Murphy's will counter with depth and balance. Experience wins, 24-22

In Saturday's semifinals, the depth of Adwork's will be too much for Coach's. Dolan still gets the MVP and Mr. Bookstore, though, after he scores 12 in a losing cause. Adwork's by three.

It's just something about being the top seed and the defending champs that turns people against you. Maybe they deserve it because of the Hollywood style pre-game dunking (Where did Ricky Watters come from?) or maybe the fans are just jealous of not being able to do it. At any rate, it will show up Sunday.

Adwork's will jump out early and quiet the crowd with a 5-1 lead, but will not roll of the title. Malicious Prostitution is too good to let that happen. Malicious Prostitution will rally to win, 21-18.



The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Bookstore action concludes this weekend.

Bees

continued from page 24

off what would undoubtedly be the biggest upset of the tournament. Adworks will run away from the Bees, 21-15.

Coach's vs. Minahoonies: Coach's is one of those teams that doesn't really impress you at first, but somehow finds a way to win in the second half. Its big gun is Jim Dolan, but his teammates have had trouble getting him the ball underneath lately. Minahoonies has a couple of big guys of its own in Sean Connor and Tom Gorman, and a great shooter in J.C. Trybus. Coach's will fall, 21-19.

No "I" in Team vs. Malicious Prostitution: Malicious Prostitution, the second entry from Notre Dame's law school, was expected to dominate for much of the tournament, and it's lived up to expectations. No "I" in Team surprised a lot of people with its team-oriented approach, but it doesn't have the size or the firepower to stay with Malicious Prostitution. Chalk one up for the law students, 21-17.

Murphy's Bar vs. Fugitive Guys Finale: The Observer has been criticized for its tendency to center its Bookstore coverage on teams with football players. But Murphy's Bar would not be anywhere near its present tournament position without the contributions of gridders Andy Heck and Steve Belles, and former Irish player Aaron Robb. Murphy's will roll in this one, 21-14.

In the semifinal round, Minahoonies will give Adworks a run for its money, but it will have to play flawlessly on offense in order to stop Adwork's splendid transition game. Go with Adwork's, 21-16. Malicious Prostitution will close down Murphy's Bar in the other semifinal game, 21-18.

Adwork's, already battle-tested earlier in the tournament against the Good, the Bad and the Laundry, will be ready for a war against Malicious Prostitution.

Rice will drive the lane for a tournament-clinching slam only to find himself up against Malicious Prostitution's defense specialist, Pete Van Dyke. But he will dish the ball off to Johnson in the corner, who will hit a soft jumper to seal the victory, 26-24.

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Federal judge resigns from case related to Rose

Associated Press

CINCINNATI-- A federal judge disqualified himself Thursday from a case involving an Ohio bookmaker linked to Pete Rose, one day after law professors said he should step down for remarks defending the Cincinnati Reds manager.

U.S. district Judge Carl B. Rubin filed a one-sentence or-

der with the court clerk, taking himself off the case of Ronald Peters, who said he took bets from Rose.

"The... case is hereby returned to the clerk of this court for the procedure of reassignment," the order said.

Rubin, who was to sentence Peters on tax evasion and drug trafficking charges, was replaced by Judge S. Arthur

Spiegel. No sentencing date was set.

Linda D. Kloth, chief administrator of federal court in Cincinnati, said Rubin removed himself from the case because "he just felt there was an appearance of impropriety."

"I can tell you that he was concerned about all the media attention, and the judge has always believed the appearance

of impropriety is as damning as impropriety itself. This removed any doubt from Mr. Peters sentencing," she said.

Rubin, the chief District Court judge, had no comment, Kloth said.

On Wednesday, five law school professors criticized Rubin, who last Friday said

baseball was engaging in a vendetta against Rose; all but one said the judge should disqualify himself from the Peters case.

Three of the five professors contacted by The Associated Press said Rubin violated the American Bar Association's Code of Judicial Conduct because he publicly commented on the Rose investigation.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 until 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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Why is CHRIS J so HAPPY? If you are of the female persuasion its probably because he's looking up your skirt. Beware: this man is warming up for early dirty-old-man status. If he's smiling-I'd run!

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Robin Squires History does repeat itself. Watch this space!

You Know Who

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Stone Puppies

Stone Puppies

Stone Puppies Club 23 Friday Night!!!!

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YOU, TOO, GUY-BEAST!

JERRY AND SCOTT GOOD LUCK ON MCATS! -B.D.F.

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KEVIN ORPURT (aka Dreamboat) You know...you're alright!

To the guy who helped me with my tray at SDH thurs--thanks--you made my day!

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CATHERINE ANN JORZAK

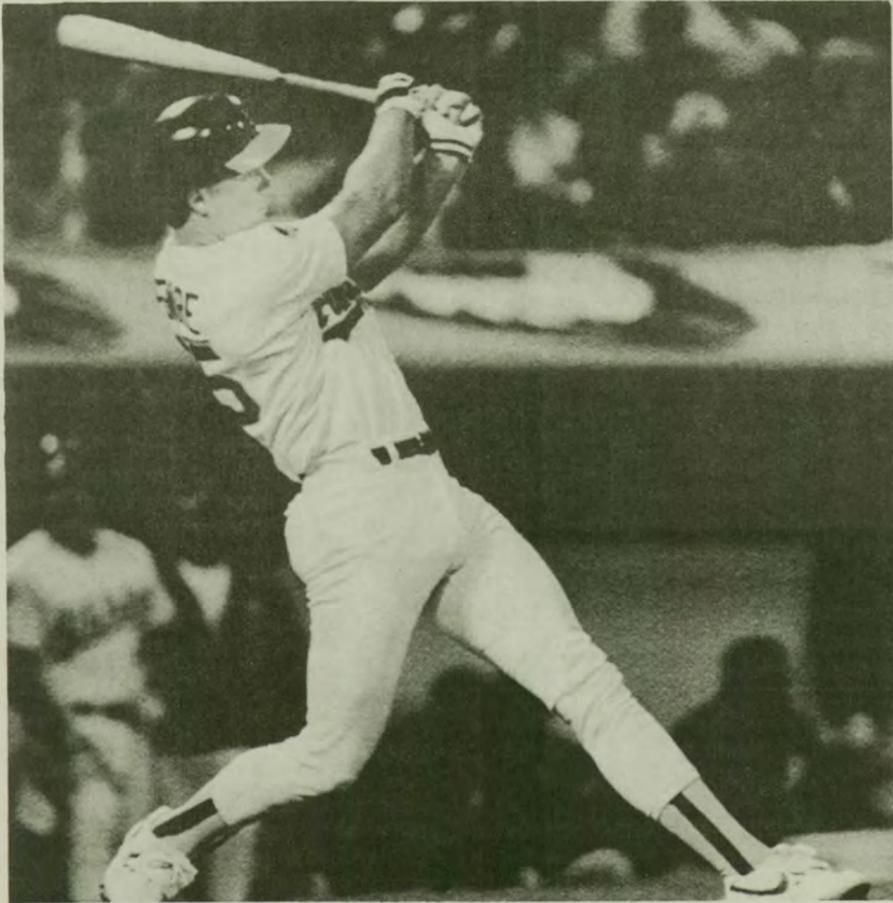
I can remember when we started Bio in the fall of '82. Pretty scary. You were a science wizard then, and you still are one now. Good Luck! Make the MCATS. Purr like a kitten. You know about cats, you've dissected enough.

Love, K.P. - Former Lab Partner and MS resident chemist.

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Lou don't you think one bottle is enough

White Sox win 16-inning marathon with Boston



AP Photo

Mark McGwire hit two home runs to power the Oakland Athletics to a 9-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. Dave Henderson also homered for the Athletics, who had a seven-game win streak snapped on Wednesday.

Associated Press

BOSTON— Ozzie Guillen's triple scored Steve Lyons with two outs in the 16th inning Thursday night, as the Chicago White Sox beat Boston 3-1 in the Red Sox' longest game in nearly eight years.

With one out in the 16th, catcher Ron Karkovice, who had struck out three consecutive times, beat out a bunt. Lyons forced Karkovice at second, but Guillen followed with his fourth hit in eight at-bats, a drive to right-center field off Mike Smithson, 0-2.

Athletics 9, Orioles 4

OAKLAND, Calif.— Mark McGwire hit two home runs and Dave Henderson homered and tripled in the go-ahead run in the seventh inning Thursday as Oakland rallied to beat Baltimore 9-4.

The Athletics, who had their seven-game winning streak snapped the night before, came back from an early 3-0 deficit and then broke a 3-3 tie with six runs on eight hits in the seventh.

Cubs 1, Dodgers 0

CHICAGO— Greg Maddux outdueled Orel Hershiser and Gary Varsho drove in his first run of the season with a fifth-inning triple Thursday as the Chicago Cubs beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 to snap a four-game losing streak.

Maddux, 1-3, allowed five hits and struck out six for his fifth career shutout.

Padres 8, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH— Carmelo Martinez hit a grand slam and Ed Whitson allowed six hits over eight innings as the San Diego Padres beat the punchless Pittsburgh Pirates 8-1 Thursday night to complete a three-game sweep.

The last time the Padres swept a three-game series in Pittsburgh was Aug. 1-3, 1980. San Diego held the Pirates to two runs in the series, winning the other games 1-0 and 3-1.

Yankees 3, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo.— Tommy John allowed two runs in eight-plus innings for his 288th career victory and Dave Righetti got out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth as the New York Yankees beat the Kansas City Royals 3-2 Thursday night.

Cardinals 10, Giants 1

ST. LOUIS— Scott Terry won his third straight game and went 3-for-3 with a three-run home run as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the San Francisco Giants 10-1 Thursday.

Angels 10, Tigers 3

ANAHEIM, Calif.— Claudell Washington drove in four runs with a homer and single Thursday night as the California Angels beat the Detroit Tigers 10-3.

Jackson off to another fast start

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.— For the third straight year, Bo Jackson is sizzling in springtime.

"In the first two months before he got hurt last year, he was the best player we had," said Kansas City Royals manager John Wathan. "If we can only keep him healthy."

Hot starts have become the hallmark of the muscular Heisman Trophy winner who is a running back for the Los Angeles Raiders when he is not still learning his trade as a major league outfielder. Jackson's first 28 at-bats in April, 1987 produced 14 base hits, including one spectacular night against Detroit when he had a grand slam and a three-run home run.

He finished April that year

with a .324 average and 15 RBIs, and on June 7, he was hitting an acceptable .253 when he announced he was taking up a new hobby as part-time NFL running back.

After the announcement, he hit .193 and led the team with 158 strikeouts.

Last spring, Jackson had two four-hit games in yet another torrid start and was the Royals player of the month in May after hitting safely in 21 of 27 games.

On May 31, he was hitting .309 with nine home runs and 30 RBIs when he suffered a severely torn hamstring while running to first. After sitting out the next five weeks, he never regained his momentum and finished his second full season as a professional batting .235.

But going into Wednesday night's game against the Yankees, there had been no injuries or bombshell announcements to halt another great getaway, and with four home runs in six games Jackson ranked among the league leaders with seven homers, 17 RBIs and 18 runs scored. He also had a nine-game hitting streak.

"I'm seeing the ball well and I definitely feel more comfortable at the plate," said Jackson, reluctant to say much more.

He refuses to talk about it, but Jackson is on pace to reach the same plateau of 40 home runs and 40 stolen bases that Oakland's Jose Canseco achieved a year ago.

"I don't think there's any question that he hardly looks like the same player," said Royals second baseman Frank White. "He's more confident. He's more relaxed. His progress is remarkable."

"Genuinely Funny"
Vincene Canby, New York Times

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

Softball team to take on Marquette, Saint Mary's

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

With only ten games remaining on the schedule, the Notre Dame softball team continues play this weekend with four more games on the road.

Saturday's action will take place in Milwaukee with a doubleheader against a club team, Marquette. The Irish (25-20) will then return to South Bend on Sunday for a pair of games at St. Mary's against the Belles. The games had been postponed from March 17 due to rain.

Notre Dame enjoyed success

against the Belles earlier this season, defeating them twice at home. The Marquette games were scheduled to help the softball program at Marquette.

"We've played them for so many years, and they are a member of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference," Notre Dame coach Brian Boulac said. "By scheduling the games we thought we'd give the team some validity, and their athletic department might react favorably."

Despite the good intentions, the Irish will be playing to defeat the Warriors on Saturday. This is a key weekend for

the team because a sweep of both doubleheaders would guarantee a winning season for the Irish in their first year of varsity competition.

"We want to win all four games," Boulac said. "We go out to win whenever we go out, and hope there is no let up. If we play like we have been, we'll do well."

The Irish added a win to their total on Wednesday with a victory over Southwest Michigan College, 5-0. This was the third time the two teams played, and Notre Dame has dominated all three contests, allowing only one run overall.

Missy Linn led the way for the Irish again by pitching a complete game, giving up only three hits and striking out eight. She raised her record to 19-13 and has a chance this weekend to become a twenty game winner.

The hitting star for the team was outfielder Rachel Crossen, who was 2 for 4 and scored two runs. Crossen has raised her average considerably in the last few games after struggling earlier.

"She started out hot, but then I think she started forcing it, as she tried to hit the ball. She's been hitting well lately,

though," Boulac stated.

Megan Fay and Marie Liddy also performed well for the Irish. Both players had singles and two RBIs. The team rapped out eight hits all together, but left twelve players on base.

"We hit better against better pitching," Boulac noted. "The real good pitchers still give us some trouble. But we've got to be prepared to hit against any kind of pitching."

Notre Dame has won its last three games after losing five in a row over the weekend at the DePaul Tournament.

Purdue quarterback transfers

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. -- Brian Fox, who became Purdue's starting quarterback as a 17-year-old freshman last fall, says he will transfer because the Boilermakers have abandoned their traditional pro-style, drop-back passing offense.

Fox started the final eight games in Purdue's 4-7 season and came out of spring practice this year as the No.1 quarterback for the 1989 season. But he told Coach Fred Akers on Wednesday he intends to leave.

"I came into spring with an open mind and determined to work 200 percent. But almost all (of the new offense) in-

volves throwing on the move and at 6-5, 215, I feel I can realize my potential better in a pro-style, drop-back offense," said Fox.

"It's a high-powered offense, no doubt about it, and one that is good for the team. But it's not the best for me," Fox said of the new offense that features the quarterback throwing more on the run behind a moving pocket. "I just don't feel comfortable in it."

Fox told the Indianapolis Star one reason he came to Purdue was the "tradition of drop-back, pro-style offense which they've been running for so many years."

He said he had been considering leaving Purdue for two

months but decided to stay through the end of spring drills to see how he would adjust to the new offense.

"I don't see how he thinks the offense can be bad for him," Akers said. "He had a great spring. He threw 417 passes, had one interception and threw 19 touchdowns in competitive drills. So I just don't know."

"Like most teams in the country, you have more trouble protecting a straight drop-back passer. We've got to do more moving the pocket and play-pass just for protection purposes. You're seeing that at every level," Akers said.

Fox, of Orlando, Fla., said he intends to transfer to a school in his home state.



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Purdue quarterback Brian Fox (16) has announced his intentions to leave the school. Fox, who led the Boilermakers to a 4-7 record last year, hopes to return to his home state and play for Miami, Florida or Florida State, which all won bowl games last season.

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THE SUMMER'S BEST PICTURE

"MAGNIFICENT"
—Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK

"RIVETING"
—Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK

"ENTHRALLING"
—Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE

"SENSATIONAL"
—Gene Siskel, SISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES

"IRRESISTIBLE"
—Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

"SUPERLATIVE STORYTELLING"
—Shelia Benson, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"BREATHTAKING"
—Pia Lindstrom, WNBC-TV

"SUPERB"
—David Sterritt, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

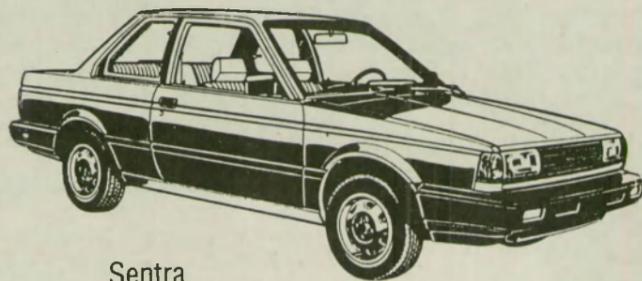
"MASTERPIECE"
—Michael Medved, INN/SNEAK PREVIEWS, PBS-TV

"EXQUISITE"
—Stewart Klein, WNYN-TV

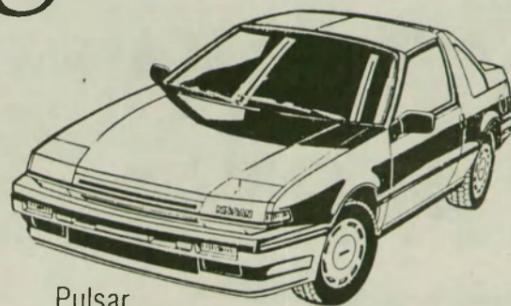
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The Observer / Trey Reymond

James Sass (8) and the Notre Dame baseball team split a doubleheader Thursday at Chicago State. The Irish host MCC rival Xavier in a pair of doubleheaders this weekend at Jake Kline Field.

Irish baseball splits with Chicago State

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame baseball team split a doubleheader with Chicago State Thursday, winning the first game 7-4 and dropping the nightcap 5-4.

In the first game, the Irish (32-11) utilized strong performances by starter Tony Livorsi and winning pitcher Mike Coffey to down the Cougars 7-4.

The two teams were tied 3-3 in the fifth inning when Dan Peltier doubled. Peltier scored the winning run on a Chicago State throwing error after an Ed Lund single.

Notre Dame added insurance with a Frank Jacobs single that enabled Lund to score, and gave the Irish a two-run lead.

Coffey relieved Livorsi in the fifth inning and earned the vic-

tory by striking out five and giving up one run.

In the second game, the Cougars upset the Irish after a Pat Pesavento throwing error in the seventh and final inning.

With the Irish holding a 4-3 advantage in the last inning, pitcher Joe Binkiewicz walked the first batter, and then allowed a double to left field. On the relay throw from left field, Pesavento attempted to throw out the runner at home but overthrew catcher Ed Lund. The ball proceeded to go under the backstop, thus allowing the winning run to score.

Chicago State managed only two hits off the Irish pitching staff during the second game, but the Cougars still found a way to salvage the split.

Flyers win to force 7th game

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA --Tim Kerr and Derrick Smith each scored twice as the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 6-2 Thursday night and tied their NHL playoff series at three games apiece.

The Flyers and Penguins meet Saturday night at Pittsburgh for the Patrick Division title. The winner advances to the Stanley Cup semifinals, beginning Monday night at Montreal.

The Canadiens reached the semifinals with a 4-1 victory over Boston in the Adams Division final.

The Penguins had taken a 3-2 lead in the series Tuesday night at home when Mario Lemieux, the league's top scorer with 85

goals and 199 points, scored five goals and three assists.

But the Flyers blanked Lemieux, and the young Penguins couldn't put the series away. The Flyers scored two first-period goals, and twice answered after Pittsburgh came within a goal at 2-1 and 3-2 in the second period.

The Flyers took a 2-0 first period lead on Kerr's 13th and 14th goals of the playoffs --nine in this series. Kerr beat goalie Tom Barrasso high to the glove side from the top of the slot at 4:28 for a 1-0 lead. He took a pass from behind the net by Mike Bullard.

Kerr's second goal came at 18:22 on a deflection of a shot from just inside the blue line by Mark Howe.

The Penguins cut it to 2-1 at 2:18 of the second on a power-

play goal by Randy Cunneynworth. Cunneynworth followed his shot off the boards to beat goalie Ron Hextall, who misplayed it as he slipped to the ice at the side of the net.

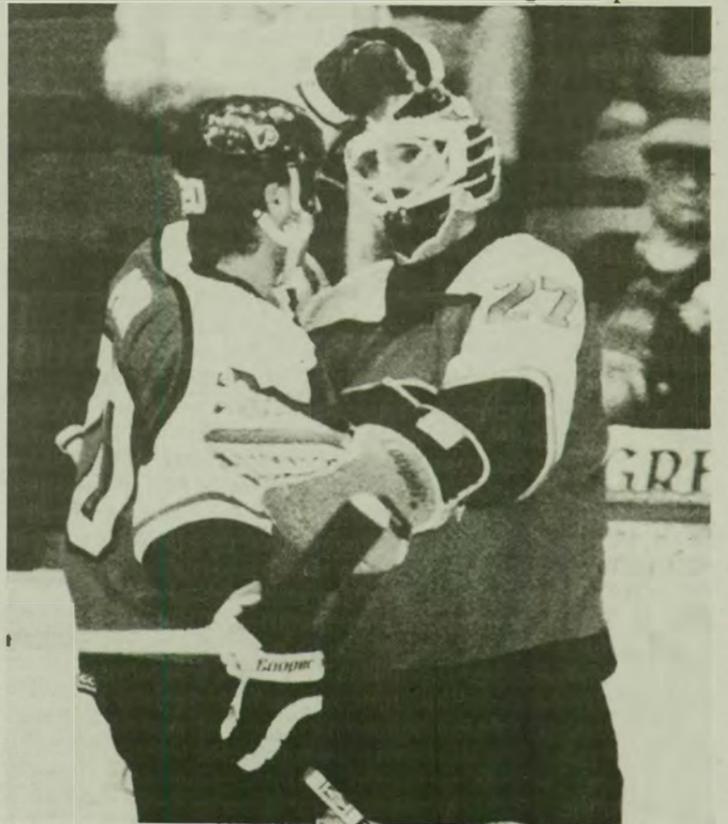
But the Flyers struck back 70 seconds later as Smith scored from the right of the crease.

Less than two minutes later, at 5:24, the Penguins' Dan Quinn faked a shot and passed to Cunneynworth, who pushed it past Hextall's stick side to make it 3-2.

Then, the Penguins got a bad break. Ron Sutter was credited with a goal at 8:40 that made it 4-2. Actually, Sutter dumped the puck in front of the net to Brian Propp, and Pittsburgh's Rod Buskas tipped it in.

Smith's second goal upped it to 5-2 with 59 seconds left in the second period. Smith put a shot between Barrasso's pads after taking a pass from behind the net by Scott Mellanby.

Propp scored the Flyers' final goal, his 11th of the playoffs, with 64 seconds to go.



AP Photo

Former Notre Dame standout Dave Poulin (left) and goalie Ron Hextall (right) celebrate a Philadelphia Flyers victory. The Flyers beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 6-2 Thursday to stay alive and force a seventh game in the Patrick Division finals.



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Women

continued from page 24

In other action, An Angel, Sally's Comet and Three Other Heavenly Bodies beat Keith, John, Flanner and Two Other Worthless Towers 21-10, Three of Marv's Rejects and Two of His Stars exposed Secret Service 21-15, One Girl with Experience indicted Supreme Court 21-15, Teeter and the Four Hot Totters sent Bye on its way 21-7 and Four Dunks and One Dink sent home Two Words 21-19.

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After loss to Mich. St., ND prepares for OSU

By PETE LaFLEUR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team saw its hopes for an NCAA tournament bid diminish Wednesday as they lost to Michigan State 9-7 in East Lansing, Mich.

The Irish (7-5) were "in the drivers seat" for the reserved NCAA western bid, but that position was snatched away by the Spartans, who moved to 6-5 for the season. Still, Notre Dame continues to hope for the right circumstances that could help it capture its first NCAA invitation.

"It's a little disappointing because we didn't play that well," said Irish coach Kevin Corrigan. "We found ourself for the third time this year tied at 7-7 in the fourth quarter and for the third time we couldn't pull it out."

"We're going to need some help now to get into the NCAA tournament," he continued. "We'll help ourselves by beating Ohio State Saturday and then it's up to the committee."

Notre Dame plays Ohio State at 6 p.m. Saturday in Columbus, and the Buckeyes then play the Spartans on May 14. If Notre Dame can beat Ohio State in its regular season finale, it would then hope for Ohio State to beat Michigan State.

Those three Midwestern teams and Air Force were the pre-season contenders for the Division I bid. Air Force lost to the Irish and the Spartans, but

they beat Ohio State. Thus the Cadets are no longer in the running while Ohio State (4-6) must beat both the Irish and the Spartans to have any hope at the bid.

Should the Irish beat Ohio State, and should Ohio State then beat Michigan State, the Irish and Spartans would each be 2-1 among the contenders.

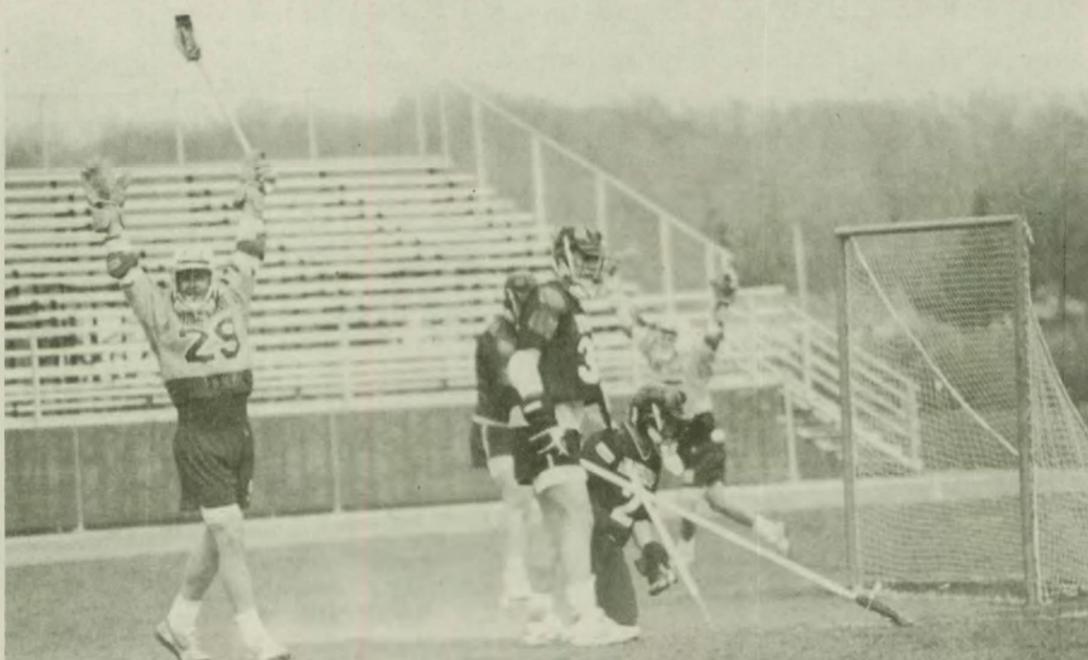
Ironically, the Spartans routed the Irish in East Lansing two years ago in a similar game with the bid on the line. The Spartans went on to capture the inaugural Western bid that year (1987).

Senior tri-captain John Olmstead and freshman Mike Sullivan led the Irish in scoring against the Spartans with two goals each. Frshman goalie Tom Duane had 16 saves in the Irish goal.

But it was a lack of intensity that prevented the Irish from ever capturing the lead of the tight game. The teams were tied at three at halftime and "see-sawed" the rest of the way before Michigan State went ahead for good in the fourth quarter.

"Three or four times we tied the score and we felt that if we ever got the go ahead goal things would go our way," said senior tri-captain Doug Spencer. "But we were always playing catch-up and that's not the position you want to be in on the road."

"We didn't have the intensity that we have had in the other games," he continued. "Everyone gave his best, but for some reason we couldn't put



The Observer / Scott McCann

John Olmstead (29) celebrates after scoring a goal in a match against Ohio Wesleyan earlier this season. Olmstead, an Academic All-American, is the second-leading scorer in Notre Dame lacrosse history.

it all together."

The Spartans beat the Irish for only the third time against eight losses, with all those wins coming the last four seasons. Michigan State dominated on ground balls (60-44), a statistic the Irish usually count on for the win.

Still, the main thing the Irish have to worry about now is regaining the intensity that propelled them to a seven game winning streak the last few weeks. That month-long streak followed three season-opening losses and since then Notre Dame has lost two in a row.

"The fact that we didn't play well against Michigan State and that we have another opponent to concentrate on so soon, I think we'll play a really good game Saturday," Spencer said.

"The desire to win will override anything else not within our control, most notably the bid."

If the Irish don't capture the bid, Saturday's game will be the last for the five seniors.

Tri-captain John Olmstead is closing out a record-packed career. Olmstead has 22 goals and 17 assists this year and his

146 career Irish points rank second all-time. He also holds Irish records for career assists (63), assist and points in a game (7 and 9), assists and points by a junior (25 and 58), and is an Academic All-American.

Tri-captains Spencer and Kevin O'Connor lead a senior-packed Irish defense that has allowed more than 10 goals only once this season for a 7.5 goals per game average. Brendan Cahill and Warren Sanger round out the senior defenses whose Irish careers are nearing an end.

Coffey

continued from page 24

ing he gains valuable experience.

If he becomes more consistent, like a "Wild Thing" he'll "make everything groovy."

...

This weekend, the Irish will host MCC East rival Xavier for four games. Both Saturday and Sunday doubleheaders will begin at 1 p.m. at Jake Kline Field.

The Irish swept four games from Xavier on April 8-9, but the Musketeers were struggling and the Irish were in top form. Lately, Xavier has been winning, having just split two doubleheaders with Detroit.

Xavier has won four of its last five games, but only has a 13-28 record, 5-7 in the MCC. Earlier in the season, the Musketeers endured a grueling 14-game losing streak.

Xavier is a hot team right now, and there is nobody in the MCC hotter than Xavier's Scott Gordon. He is the MCC athlete of the week, hitting .476 (10-for-21) with three home runs, two doubles and nine RBI. Not only does he hit, but he is the team's star pitcher. He is 5-2 with a 2.50 ERA, second in the MCC. His .382 batting average is fifth in the MCC.

"Xavier's got a good ballclub," said Murphy. "Those four games we played with them were our best games of the year. Scott Gordon is as good a pitcher as anybody in the conference. He might be the best in the conference, and you'll see him in the first game on Saturday. We've got to be ready when Xavier comes to town."

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Kalbas 'everything' to Irish

ND meets Kalamazoo, Illinois State in final weekend

By **BOB MITCHELL**

Sports Writer

Thirty times this year Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliss asked Brian Kalbas if he was physically fit to play and thirty times The Irish's No. 3 player responded "Yes."

Kalbas, who suffered a sore shoulder and countless other injuries throughout the entire season, was not physically capable of playing in more than half of those matches, but his willingness to play illustrates what type of person and tennis player he is.

There is no greater compliment in any sport than saying a player makes everyone else on the team better, and there is no doubt in anyone's mind that Kalbas does this. Although, Kalbas, self-admittedly, is not the best athlete on the team, without him Notre Dame tennis would be incomplete.

"In a word, Brian means everything to Notre Dame tennis," said Bayliss. "His leadership by example has set a standard for all of us. Brian has provided the intangible that makes everyone play harder and better. He makes everyone else embarrassed to give less than 100 percent."

During his final year as a collegiate tennis player, Kalbas has been forced to change and adjust to a different role. In his first three seasons at Notre Dame, Kalbas held on to the No.1 singles spot, but with the arrival of freshman Dave DiLucia (No.1) and junior transfer Walter Dolhare (No.2) this year, Kalbas has assumed the No.3 spot.

"I'm not disappointed falling to No.3," said Kalbas. "I am disappointed with the injury. I want to contribute anyway I can to the team. Each spot counts for the same amount of points, so I am just concerned about winning my spot. Sure it is tough but David deserves it, he is the best player on the team. Dave and Walter are great guys."

In four years for the Irish, Kalbas has amassed a 83-54 (65 percent) singles record and 50-29 (58 percent) doubles record. This year, Kalbas has somewhat less success with a 11-12 singles record match in dual matches and a 13-13 doubles record. Despite the mixed results, his teammates believe that Kalbas is the cornerstone of the team.

"He is the ideal player on the team," said DiLucia. "He

keeps this team together during the tough times of the season. I am only a freshman and I look to him for support, to show me the ropes and give me strength. He is the focal point of the team."

And looking at Kalbas's style of play one would not doubt his teammates' admiration. Kalbas plays with one thing in mind—to win. Nothing else will quench his insatiable thirst to come out on top.

"If the match comes down to endurance I will not lose," said Kalbas. "I describe my style of play as counteractive. If someone is charging the net I will adjust my game to win."

"He is the ultimate competitor," said Bayliss. "Brian will find a way to win usually with long drawn out rallies. He lulls his opponent into submission."

Kalbas will close out his career against Kalamazoo and Illinois St. on Saturday on the Courtney Tennis Center. The final two matches of the 1989 campaign should provide two solid victories for the 17-9 Irish. Notre Dame will attempt to knock off these two schools who surprisingly have giving the Irish trouble, Notre Dame lost to both schools last year.



The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Senior captain Brian Kalbas will close out his Notre Dame career when the Irish tennis team plays host to Kalamazoo and Illinois State this weekend. Both matches are scheduled for Saturday at the outdoor Courtney Tennis Center.

Thompson pleads guilty to charges

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY-- Charles Thompson, Oklahoma's starting quarterback before being arrested on a federal drug charge, pleaded guilty Wednesday to conspiracy to distribute cocaine. He said he was ready to face the consequences.

"What I did was wrong," the 20-year-old Thompson told reporters on the courthouse steps after his appearance before U.S. District Judge Ralph Thompson. He apologized to his family, the University of Oklahoma and to his supporters before quickly leaving with his attorney.

The former Sooner was arrested Feb. 13 and accused of selling 17 grams of cocaine to an undercover FBI agent on Jan. 26.

"He's just an athlete who got caught up in the fast lane and

got himself in a regrettable situation," attorney Garvin Isaacs said before the court appearance.

"It's in his best interest to plead guilty and get on with his life," Isaacs said.

The judge delayed sentencing until he receives a report from the U.S. Probation Office, but asked Thompson if he realized he was almost certain to spend time in prison.

"Yes, your honor," Thompson replied. He later said he was ready to face the consequences.

The maximum punishment for the charge is 20 years in prison and a \$2 million fine, plus a special assessment fine of \$50,000.

"Even under the most lenient conditions under the guidelines, a defendant would face some time," U.S. attorney Bill Price said.

Golfers head for Midwestern Invite

By **DAVE McMAHON**

Sports Writer

In its final event of the spring season, the Notre Dame men's golf team will trek to Dekalb, Ill., this weekend to participate in the Midwestern Invitational.

The 54-hole event starts today at the Kiswaukee Country Club.

The Irish finished the par-70, 6,326-yard tournament last year with a 938 total to finish 12th out of 15 teams. Illinois

won the event with a 891, Ohio State took second (892) and Indiana rounded out the tourney four shots back.

Pat Mohan, by carding a 72-74-76, placed seventh in the field of 75.

Notre Dame has improved steadily as the season has progressed. After beginning the season by placing seventh out of seven teams in the Purdue Spring Invitational, the Irish rebounded with a second-place finish in the In-

dianapolis Intercollegiate.

Since then, Notre Dame has placed eighth out of 22 teams in the prestigious Kepler Intercollegiate and tied for sixth out of 16 teams in last weekend's Spartan Invitational.

The Irish had finished 20th and 22nd, respectively, in the Kepler Intercollegiate the last two years. This time, they were in third place heading into the final round. The Irish also placed ninth out of 13 teams.



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After

Rising Suns face ailing Nuggets

Associated Press

The Denver Nuggets are limping into the NBA playoffs.

The Nuggets, who meet the Phoenix Suns in the first round, have so many injuries that an assistant coach had to fill in at point guard during two workouts this week.

"This is not a great situation right now," said head coach Doug Moe, whose team opens a best-of-5 series at Phoenix Friday night. "We've got a chance to have everybody back by Friday, but we won't be 100 percent."

In first-round series that began Thursday night, New York beat Philadelphia 102-96, Atlanta beat Milwaukee 100-92, the Los Angeles Lakers beat Portland 128-108 and Golden State surprised Utah 123-119.

For Denver, Danny Schayes has a badly sprained ankle, Michael Adams and Darwin Cook have tender hamstrings, and Walter Davis has a sore groin muscle.

Moe said Adams should be able to play Friday, but "I have no idea about Danny."

While the Nuggets are hurting, the Suns are shining.

Phoenix, which won only 28 games last season, almost doubled that total this year and finished with the fourth best record in the league.

"They've done a great job of putting all the parts together," Moe said. In other games Friday, Chicago is at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit and Houston at Seattle.

Although the Lakers were seeking their third straight NBA title, Moe said the Suns are the team to beat in the

Western Conference.

"They're a scoring machine," he said. "They've got some flat-out shooters— Tom Chambers, Eddie Johnson, Kevin Johnson, Armon Gilliam. Kevin Johnson is superman. I think he'll come out of the playoffs with everyone realizing how great he is."

Chicago, which lost all six games to Cleveland in the regular season, will have to beat the Cavaliers three times to advance in the playoffs.

"Everyone has written us off and expects us to get swept in three games because of what happened in the regular season, but maybe we can surprise some people," said Chicago's Michael Jordan.

Mark Price, who runs the Cavaliers' offense, probably won't play Friday because of a groin injury.

"Price is a key player, but they still are a good team without him," Jordan said. "We don't anticipate a change. They won't lay down."

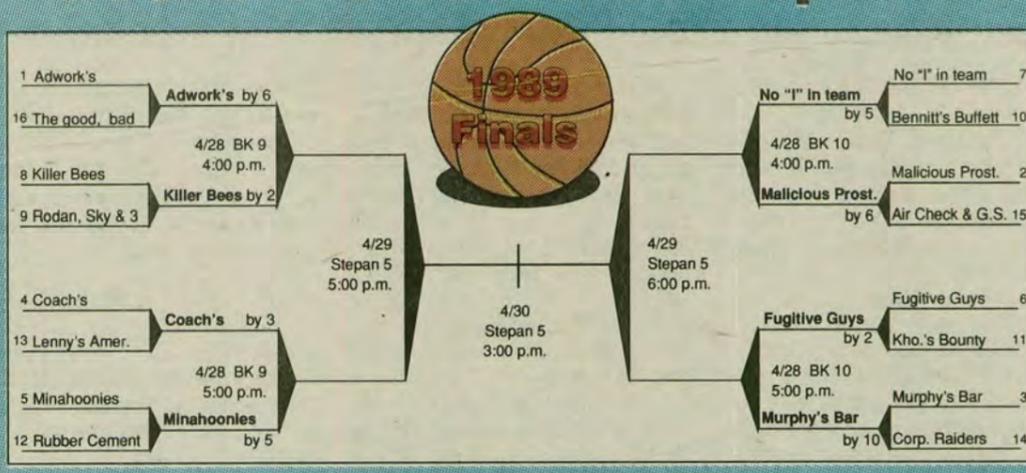
The Pistons had the best record in the league (63-19) and won three of four games against Boston, but the Celtics are looking forward to the challenge.

"I don't think there's much pressure on us at all because of the way the press and everybody have built Detroit up," Boston's Kevin Gamble said.

Seattle won eight of its last nine games after Xavier McDaniel became a starter.

As a starter, McDaniel averaged 30.5 points and 6.6 rebounds. In 72 games as Seattle's sixth man, he averaged 19.1 points and 5.1 rebounds.

Bookstore Basketball Update



The Observer / Laura Stnaton

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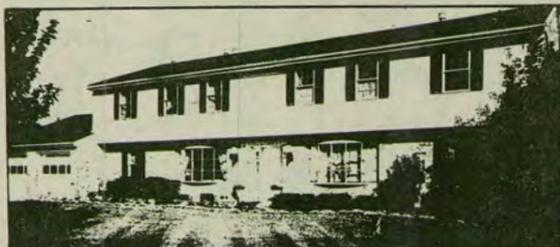
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CAMPUS EVENTS

FRIDAY
 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre film, "Jean De Florette," Annenberg Auditorium.
 8:15 p.m. Notre Dame Chorale Spring Concert, Washington Hall.

SATURDAY
 7 a.m. Medical College Admission Test, Engineering Auditorium.
 9:30 a.m. ND Men's Tennis vs. Illinois State, Eck Pavilion.
 1 p.m. ND Men's Tennis vs. Kalamazoo, Eck Pavilion.
 1 p.m. ND Baseball vs. Xavier University.
 1 p.m. ND Women's Tennis vs. Northern Illinois, Courtney Courts.
 8 p.m. Saint Mary's Dept. of Music presents Saint John's Men's Chorus and Saint Mary's Women's Choir, Church of Loretto.

SUNDAY
 1 p.m. ND Baseball vs. Xavier University.

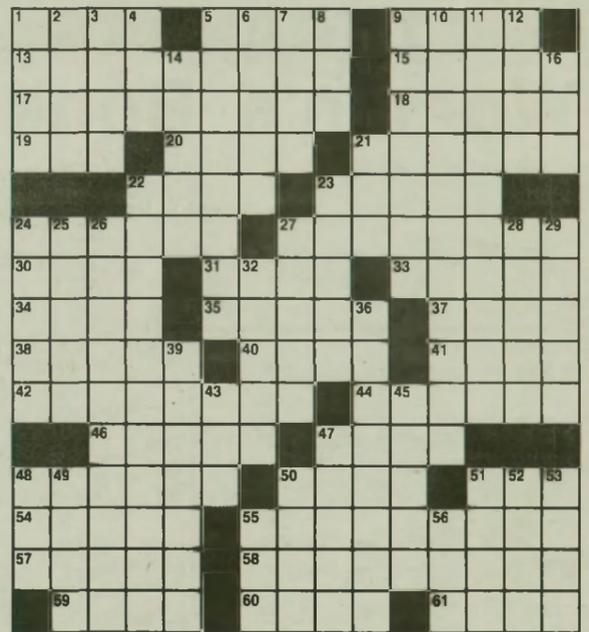
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 "When Irish — Are Smiling"
 5 Festive
 9 Org. founded in 1920
 13 Fold-up furniture
 15 Colleen's name
 17 "Wild" flower of songdom
 18 Fencing stance
 19 Material in T. Williams's roof
 20 Some tic-tac-toe winners
 21 Gluck works
 22 Prepare corn for eating
 23 What plungers go for
 24 It's sometimes last

27 S.F. tourist attraction
 30 Mountaineer's possible response
 31 — Islands off the Irish coast
 33 Province of China
 34 Be hot under the collar
 35 Copper-alloy coating
 37 One of the leagues: Abbr.
 38 " — Takes Is Love," 1987 song
 40 Handle, in old Rome
 41 River of France
 42 European capital

44 Down Under metropolis
 46 — Cologne
 47 Like Swiss cheese
 48 "Liliom" author
 50 Penn, etc.
 51 Teaching deg.
 54 Type of reaction
 55 Shunned, in a big way
 57 Ill-at-ease feeling
 58 Five-liners named for an Irish county
 59 Electrical-resistance measures
 60 Faculty functions
 61 "Of — I Sing"



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 CABER PATER
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DOWN

1 Give out
 2 Cosmonaut Gagarin
 3 Hibernia
 4 U.S.N. policemen
 5 Ship's stabilizer
 6 Desi Arnaz autobiography
 7 Subtraction word
 8 Lemon's end
 9 Jimmy Dorsey song hit: 1941
 10 Canaveral, once
 11 Og of "Finian's Rainbow," e.g.

12 Part of the eye
 14 Attack time
 16 Former Third Ave. trains
 21 Sphere
 22 Rowdy behavior
 23 Marriage announcement
 24 Middle East fiddle
 25 Where an élève studies
 26 Type of club

27 Chili companion
 28 Other, in Oise
 29 Man with an easy life
 32 Aptly named novelist
 36 Old radio show, with "The"
 39 Young AWOL's of a sort
 43 Sea between It. and Yugo.
 45 "Give me a straight — no answer!"

47 Root words
 48 Entertainment industry initials
 49 Reaction of surprise or dismay
 50 Peau de — (wedding-dress material)
 51 Do aquatints
 52 Hockey ploy
 53 Warehouse gds.
 55 Diner order, for short
 56 — for tat

MENUS

Notre Dame
 Brown Derby
 Irish Fried Flounder
 Fettucini Alfredo
 Swiss Steak/Sauce

Saint Mary's
 Beef Saurbratin
 Baked Breaded Haddock
 Cheese Crisps
 Deli Bar

COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY

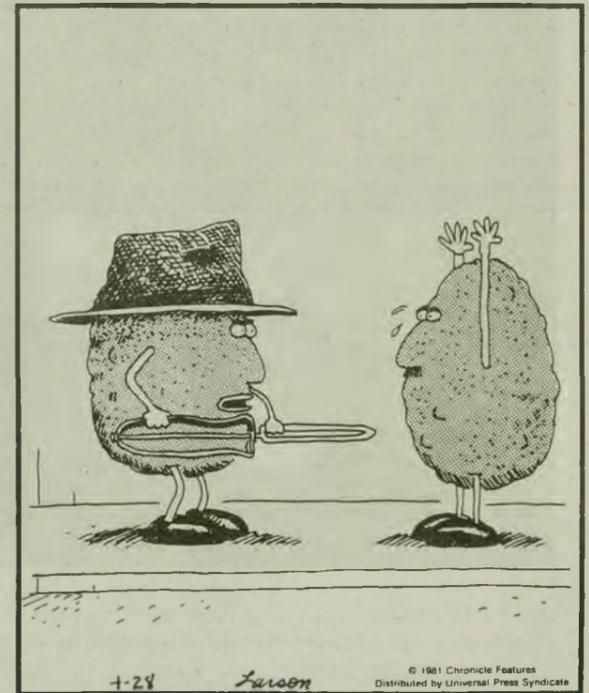


BERKE BREATHED



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Get 'em up there!"

CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON



BLOOM COUNTY

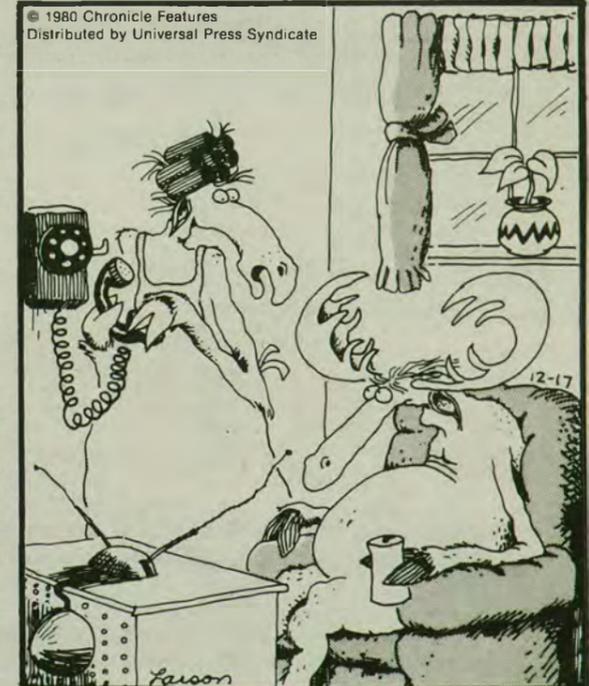


BERKE BREATHED



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"It's the call of the wild."

CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON



Women's Bookstore shrinks to final eight teams

By **FRANK PASTOR**
Assistant Sports Editor

Hoosier Lawyers, one of the favorites to win this year's Women's Bookstore Basketball tournament, came within an

■ Men's pairings / page 22

eyelash of elimination Thursday when they defeated Aunt Flo and the Four Plugs 24-22 to advance to the quarterfinals.

Kathy Leyden led Hoosier Lawyers with 11-of-22 shooting from the field and

Kathy Meyers chipped in eight baskets as the winners moved into the round of eight.

"It was a really physical game," said Meyers. "It could have gone either way. We were down the first half, but then we went on a little spurt with three or four steals and turned it around."

Although Hoosier Lawyers found themselves at a size disadvantage in the game, Meyers pointed to their defensive play as the deciding factor in the contest.

"Nancy Butler played really good defense," said the first-year law student, "and Kelly Daly played really

good defense despite being about half the size of the other players. Deb Kasul also hit a few big baskets in the game."

Molly Mahoney paced Aunt Flo and the Four Plugs with six baskets, while Maureen Shea contributed five of her own.

"They have some really good athletes on that team," added Meyers.

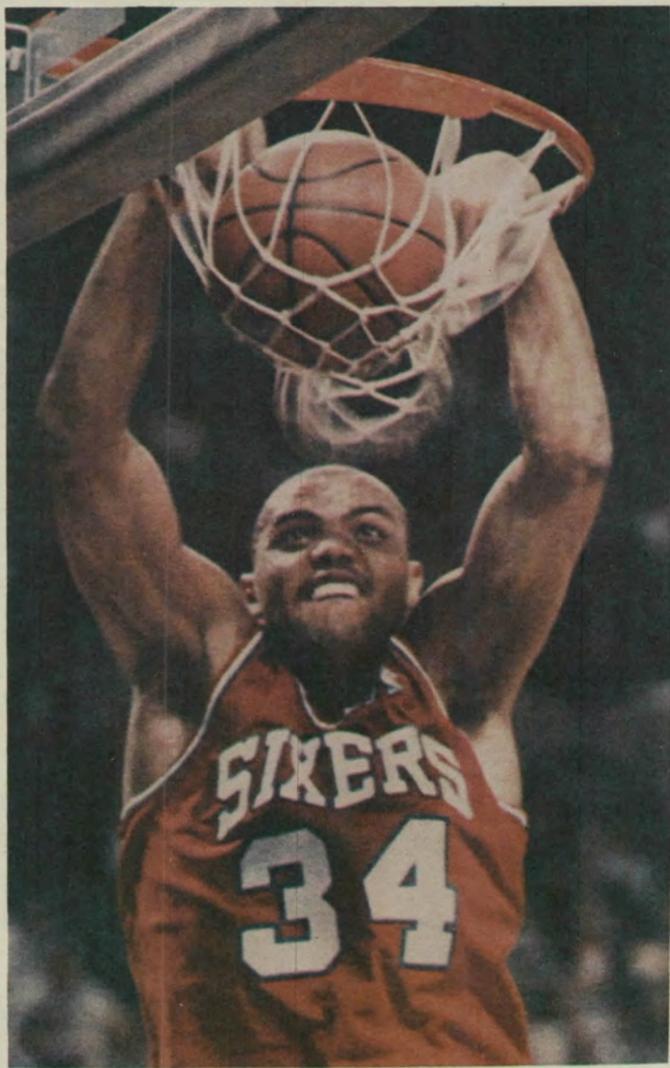
Sparky's Franchise II had a much easier time of it on Thursday, beating Jaegermonsters 21-2 in qualifying for the quarterfinal round. Ellen Mouch scored six points for Sparky's, while

Kathleen McDavid and Sandy Botham added five each.

"We've been playing man-to-man," said McDavid of Sparky's defense, which surrendered only one point in its previous game. "Lauren (Romeo) and Ellen do a great job out front getting the steals. We just work together as a team."

We've Got To Put It Through downed Nads 21-18, relying on a balanced scoring attack that featured Babs Broemmell, Kristin Miller and Allison Wojnas.

see **WOMEN** / page 19



AP Photo

Despite Charles Barkley's 22 points, the New York Knicks topped Philadelphia 102-96 as the NBA playoffs began Thursday. See page 22 for more on the NBA.

'Wild Thing' Coffey in relief

ND baseball hosts MCC rival Xavier in four-game set

By **SCOTT BRUTOCAO**
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame baseball team had a relief pitcher enter the game Wednesday against Indiana, the

■ Irish split two / page 19

song "Wild Thing" blared from the Jake Kline Field press box.

Indiana was no ordinary opponent, as the Hoosiers were an explosive ballclub. And this was no ordinary relief pitcher, as Mike Coffey's teammates would surely attest.

It was the movie "Major League" that gave Irish pitcher Mike Passilla the idea to have "Wild Thing" played when Mike Coffey was throwing his warm-up pitches on the mound.

"I thought it would be appropriate," said Passilla, one of the two senior pitchers on the pitching staff. "We thought the song was fitting because he's the clown of the staff, and probably the whole team. He keeps us on our toes."

Mike Coffey, a junior from West Sand Lake, N.Y., is not only the comic relief of the team; he is the top reliever. In high pressure situations, he is the one Head Coach Pat Murphy turns to.

"Mike Coffey has a perfect

mentality for a short-man," said Murphy. "He's a little off, he's not all there, but he's got pretty good concentration when the game is on the line."

Coffey thrives when the game is on the line, and proof of that is his Midwestern Collegiate Conference-leading five wins and seven saves. He has converted every save opportunity that he has inherited and has appeared in 21 of the 41 games the Irish have played.

"He's got that competitive edge, and I think that has made the difference," said Murphy. "He's had some big outings against some great teams and I think that's been the difference. If you don't have what it takes to pitch inside, you can't be a short-man."

Whether it comes in the form of confidence from his coach or in being called "Wild Thing" by his teammates, Coffey revels in his role as a short reliever.

"When I take the mound, I have the attitude that nobody can beat me," said Coffey. "That's the attitude you have to have as a reliever. When I'm out there, I give credit to no hitters, I'm the boss, I have the ball in my hand and I'm in control of the game. That's the killer attitude you've got to have."

Off the mound, Coffey keeps

the atmosphere light by keeping the team in high spirits.

"He keeps us on our toes by saying funny things during serious times," said Passilla. "When Coach (Murphy) or the players are uptight, Coffey cracks a joke to remind us baseball is just a game."

Coffey, for a short reliever, has a slightly high 3.73 ERA, and despite 35 strikeouts, has walked 20 in 41 innings.

"He's got to get more consistent with his fastball and his change," said Murphy. "When his change is on, it's his best pitch, but he's not always consistent with it. He's really not in a rhythm right now, and he's got to get himself into one."

"The biggest thing as a short-man is that you've got to realize that you can't have your best stuff every day," said Coffey. "After a bad outing, you've just got to forget about it, and learn about it. You've got to realize that that's part of your role, and you've got to learn from each outing."

Mike Coffey is improving. In his freshman year his ERA was 8.24 in 5 games, and he improved his ERA to 5.79 in 14 games last year. This year, he's at 3.73, and with each out-

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Champ will be Prostitution... or maybe Adworks

Somebody tell Pete Rose to get his money out because I have a winner for him in Bookstore Basketball XVIII.

It's down to the final eight. Call it the Elite Eight, the Exciting Eight or the Exultant Eight, but that's where the similarities end.

Greg Guffey

Assistant Sports Editor

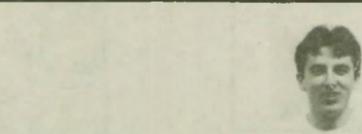
These teams have traveled different paths to the tourney. They're composed of graduate students, football players, administrative personnel and law students. And, oh yeah, they even let a few ordinary students play.

Some are just happy to be there, or so they say. Others don't leave any doubt that they won't be satisfied without the title.

So it's three games in as many days come sun, rain, snow or anything else Mother Nature can whip up.

It's three days of bragging about your team and bullying the refs. If one or all of the refs don't get the most courageous award, they shouldn't award it.

The commissioners did a great job of seeding the teams, but it was not that difficult because the top four



seeds are head and shoulders above the rest.

Cinderella was not invited to this ball. The top seeds made sure of it.

Here's the pairings with the winners (and losers):

Adwork's vs. Killer Bees: The good news for Killer Bees is that it has Kurt Rambis running the fast break. The real Kurt never ran a break like he does. The bad news is that The Good, The Bad and The Laundry

see **LAUNDRY** / page 15

More than anything else, Bookstore Basketball closely resembles playground basketball. And when it comes to fast-paced, flashy hoops played above the rim, nobody does it better than the defending champions, Adwork's All-Stars.

Frank Pastor

Assistant Sports Editor

After dominating last year's tournament, Adwork's acquired Tony Rice, Derrick Johnson and Derek Brown to compliment the ever-steady and reliable Kevin Keyes and John "Booger" Buscher.

Rice has been Adwork's leading scorer and is one of the finest natural athletes in the tournament. He is quick, strong and explosive. If only he played with a little more control, Rice would be virtually unstoppable.

But despite Rice's many contributions, Adwork's will look to Derrick

Johnson in the final rounds of the tournament. The sophomore's incredible shooting touch, silky moves and outstanding jumping ability will make up for anything Adwork's lacks in consistency.

Adwork's may not be the most consistent team out there, it may not



always work together as a team and it may make mistakes along the way, but it will nevertheless successfully defend the title it won a year ago.

Here is how the final three rounds should take shape:

Adwork's vs. Killer Bees: Killer Bees, after a one-year sabbatical, returned to the tournament this year and pulled off a couple of upsets to reach the round of eight. Still, the Bees don't have what it takes to pull

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