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WEDNESDAY , APRIL 3, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

ND honorary degrees to be given to U.S. leaders

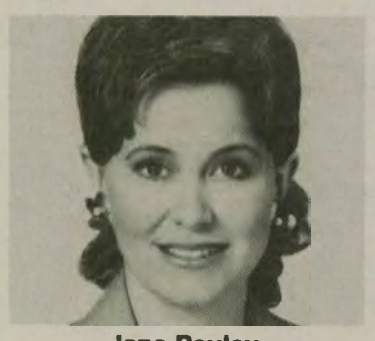
Special to The Observer

Ireland's head of government Charles Haughey, U.S. Surgeon General Antonia Novello, NBC News correspondent Jane Pauley and former Congresswoman Corrine Boggs are among 13 people receiving honorary degrees at the University of Notre Dame's commencement May 19.

Margaret O'Brien Steinfels, editor of Commonweal magazine, previously announced as the speaker at the 2 p.m. (EST) graduation exercises in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center, will receive a doctor of laws degree.

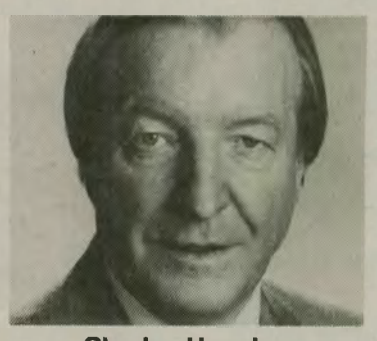
Steinfels graduated from Loyola University, Chicago, and studied at Columbia University and the Sorbonne, in Paris, before receiving a master's degree in American history from New York University in 1971.

She wrote for and edited several publications dealing with religious and public affairs before assuming the editorship of the lay-edited Catholic journal of opinion in 1988.



Jane Pauley

Antonia Novello



Charles Haughey

Notre Dame's 146th Commencement, its 19th since admitting female baccalaureate students in 1972, reflects the "Year of Women" theme assigned the 1990-91 academic year on campus. Steinfels becomes the fourth woman to address spring graduates at the University; nine of thirteen of the honorary degree recipients are women.

In addition to Steinfels, receiving honorary doctorates will be:

• Caroline Leonetti Ahmanson, a Los Angeles philanthropist active in business, cultural, civic, national and international affairs, will receive a doctor of laws. Ahmanson has held three Presidential appointments, including national councils on the humanities and on the Peace Corps. She also served as chairman of the board of the Twelfth District Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco.

• Boggs, a former Louisiana Congresswoman, will receive a doctor of laws. Joining Congress in a special election in March 1973, Boggs succeeded her husband, House Majority Leader Hale Boggs, the victim of a plane crash. After serving nine terms representing Louisiana's 2nd Congressional District, she announced last July that she would not seek another term.

As well as receiving her honorary degree, Boggs will accept Notre Dame's 1991 Laetare Medal, the oldest award given to American Catholics.

• Sidney Callahan, professor of psychology at Mercy College, in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., will receive a doctor of laws. The author of numerous books and articles on religious, social and ethical issues, Callahan is associate director of the Institute for the Study of Ethics at Mercy College and a consultant for the Hastings Center.

• Raymond Chambers, chairman of the board of the Amelior Foundation in Morristown, N.J., will receive a doctor of laws. Chambers is chairman of the Points of Light Foundation, which is directing a national effort to stimulate voluntarism.

• Alvah Chapman, Jr., chairman of the executive committee of Knight-Ridder, Inc., will receive a doctor of laws. In 1962, Chapman became vice president and general manager of the Miami Herald and 11 years later became president of Knight Newspapers. He retired as its board chairman in 1989.

• Marva Collins, founder of Chicago's Westside Preparatory

see **DEGREES** / page 4

AP Photo

A Moscow resident carries loaves of bread under his arm Monday at a state food store as Muscovites do their last shopping before the drastic price increases which will begin Tuesday.

USSR hikes prices

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet shoppers complained, cursed and even cried Tuesday after the government increased prices on many goods for the first time in 30 years, but in the end they dug deeper in their pockets for more rubles.

"We are becoming beggars, real beggars," lamented Natalya Antonova, coming out of a bread store crowded with early-morning shoppers. "Our salaries are not going up; the only thing that awaits us and our children is poverty."

Price increases ranging from 250 percent to 1,000 percent went into effect nationwide on about half the food and consumer products sold in state-run stores.

Many stores seemed emptier than usual because shoppers had emptied the shelves in recent weeks and shipments of goods with new prices had not arrived.

That seemed to surprise some shoppers, who believed that officials might try to increase the selection of goods to soften the blow. There also had been rumors that goods were being stockpiled in recent weeks before the price increases.

Mikhail Gorbachev's government ordered the austerity measure as a step toward moving the Soviet Union toward a market economy and bringing artificially low, state-supported prices closer to production costs.

see **HIKES**/page 5

Steinfels, editor of Commonweal: Catholics must reassert liberalism

By BRADLEY GALKO
News Writer

Margaret O'Brien Steinfels, editor of Commonweal magazine and the speaker for Notre Dame's 1991 commencement exercises, said Tuesday that Catholics must reassert their interests in liberalism in a lecture entitled "The Return of the Catholic Liberal."

"The unhappy state of American politics does not excuse us of our responsibility as Catholics," said Steinfels, to support liberal values "in a more forthright way than we are right now."

American Catholics are "uniquely positioned," said Steinfels, to support a new liberalism in this country.

Steinfels offered four suggestions on how Catholics could accomplish such an objective in the face of what she described as a twenty-year "bad turn" for liberalism which she described as "radical individualism" and "anarchical."

Margaret Steinfels

The Church must "make lay people smarter," said Steinfels, "about how to integrate theology into their everyday life." She added that "lay people must be prepared to make a case on many levels and in many places . . . including this University."

She also suggested that "American Catholics . . . need a theology of accountability" in their everyday roles "to augment our professional skills," in striving to advance liberal principles.

Lastly she recommended that Catholics use the mass as a means to an end. "The mass is not a political tool," she said, but rather "a rich reminder of who we are, what we are doing or should be doing, and where we are going."

In addressing the question of why someone would choose to be liberal Steinfels described the political left as a "vehicle of reform" for the failures of what she called "ten years of a Disneyland version of social Darwinism."

She said that deregulation and other policies of the last decade have not done as well as the New Deal, the Fair Deal, and the War on Poverty; exacerbated economic problems on a long-term basis; and created an "underclass."

She also said that historically "the American community is a liberal community . . . born out of a liberal set of values: equality, tolerance, and respect for human rights."

Steinfels added that as a result of Vatican II and other such

see **STEINFELS**/ page 5

Saint Mary's student wins Truman Foundation grant

By MAUREEN SCHNEEBERGER
Saint Mary's News Editor

Elizabeth VanDersarl, a junior at Saint Mary's, has been selected a winner of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship, which carries with it a $30,000 graduate study grant.

VanDersarl, an English literature major from Colorado Springs, Colo., was selected from 1,100 applicants to be a finalist representing Colorado-the first finalist from Saint Mary's since 1985. There were 80 finalists competing for 10 to 15 scholarships, which were sponsored by the Truman Foundation in Independence, Mo.

VanDersarl plans to get both a law degree and a masters degree in national policy, with an emphasis on domestic violence. Ultimately, she would like to write national policies for tougher laws and stricter penalties for domestic violence, eventually implementing these laws on a national basis.

In addition to volunteer work and her father, VanDersarl said her Saint Mary's education influenced her greatly.

"This community encourages you to take action. It says to look for problems in your own backyard and solve them—don't let them go." she said. "Saint Mary's is challenging and provides a subtle but important impact on its students' lives."

While domestic violence problems in our public policy is a major concern to VanDersarl, it is not the only challenge she has chosen to become involved in. She was an Andrews scholar in the Notre Dame service project last summer, a translator for the World Cycling Championships, and will be the 1991-1992 senior class president at Saint Mary's.

VanDersarl said of her future, "I just want to make a difference."

INSIDE COLUMN

If I were a king for a day I'd...

Florentine Hoelker
News Writer

Everyone has thought about it once in a while. Admit it. Someone or something really irks you to the point of homicide or fratricide or germicide, and you think, "Person! If I were king for a day, I'd fix that!"

Well, I'm honest enough to admit that I've thought about it. There are lots of things here on campus and around the world that I'd like to see changed.

So strap on a pair, get a sense of humor if you don't have one, and read. And if you don't like what you read, find someone who cares.

•Those freaking golf carts. That's right. The ones that supposedly carry wounded or helpless students and staff to the places they need to go. If I'm run off the sidewalk one more time by some idiot carrying his/her friends to dinner. . .Anyway, I'd like to see every last one of those golf carts blown to shreds, and burned. With the obnoxious driver in the seat.

•Jane Austen. She just doesn't get enough credit. To rectify this and to get my friend Colleen off my back, I'd institute a national Jane Austen Day.

•Commercials. They bother me. They're full of distortion and misrepresentation. They lie, too.

I'd get rid of commercial television and replace it with things like PBS— no, scratch that. They have commercials now, too. I'd just get rid of television. It makes us all fat, lazy, and stupid anyway.

•Start another war so the Gulf Crisis Action Group would do something else besides whine about how they're constantly misrepresented now that the war is over. Someone will call me tonight to whine about this, but to clarify, it'd be a war of nerves. No one would die. We'd just see who blinked first.

•Give raises to all the good teachers/professors in the world. I don't give two (bleeps) about your research if you can't teach me what you've learned.

•Get rid of fashion, since I'm never in it. First it's a stupid fascination with destroying one's own jeans by slashing, and now everyone on campus expects a lot of rain, so they roll their pants up. Do you think you look cool? Yeah, well, so did everyone in the '70s. Get a life, for Pete's sake. They're only clothes. I knew a girl (oops! A woman) during freshperson year who wore only burlap and sackcloth. Now that was cool.

•While I'm on the subject of gender inclusive language, I'd give all those uptight feminist chicks/babes/girls/(fill in any potentially offensive term here) from Hell a little levity. Loosen up a bit. Language is a convention. I never considered "mankind" exclusive of anyone until someone told me it was. I'll use "personkind" if it'll keep me from being killed by mobs of angry women, but if I slip and say "mankind," don't get angry. I'm only huperson.

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

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 3
Lines show high temperatures

FORECAST:
Cloudy and warmer today. Highs in the 60s. Mostly cloudy Thursday with 50 percent chance of scattered showers. Highs near 60.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	55	50
Atlanta	78	47
Berlin	48	36
Boston	51	37
Chicago	51	26
Dallas-Ft Worth	71	54
Denver	56	40
Detroit	49	24
Honolulu	79	69
Houston	74	54
Indianapolis	54	30
London	55	41
Los Angeles	70	50
Madrid	57	43
Miami Beach	80	70
Moscow	43	37
New Orleans	76	45
New York	51	39
Paris	64	41
Philadelphia	51	35
Portland, Ore.	51	47
Rome	64	34
St. Louis	68	46
San Francisco	63	51
South Bend	**51**	**22**
Tokyo	50	41

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Prominent senator killed in Chile

■ **SANTIAGO, Chile** — Several hundred rightists took to the streets in anger, some shouting demands for a military coup, after the assassination of an opposition senator who was a leading figure in the Chilean right. Sen. Jaime Guzman was gunned down on Monday. His killers fled in a stolen taxi, which was abandoned several blocks away, police said. Angered by the assassination, the rightist protesters gathered outside the hospital, chanting anti-government slogans.

Workers fear raise is already spent

■ **CHARLESTON, W.Va.** — Minimum-wage earners say there's little reason to celebrate a 45-cent-per-hour raise. The money is already spent. Workers say they won't see much of the raise once taxes and bills take their bite. At least 3 million American workers got a raise Monday that pushed their wage to $4.25 an hour — an increase of about $18 a week for a full-time worker. It's the second step of a two-part increase Congress enacted in 1989. The first step took effect a year ago, when the federal minimum wage went from $3.35 an hour to $3.80. .

NATIONAL

Assault on Kennedy estate

■ **PALM BEACH, Fla.** — Police fended off a deluge of publicity Tuesday as they investigated an alleged rape on the Kennedy estate, saying they didn't want to compromise the case. Investigators have not filed charges in the case and have declined to say whether anyone associated with the Kennedy family is a suspect police said. A spokesman for U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy issued a statement Monday saying he was with his family in Palm Beach over the Easter weekend, but had nothing to do with the incident. The victim of the alleged 4 a.m. Saturday assault at the compound was identified only as a 30-year-old woman who lives in Palm Beach County.

INDIANA

Defense attacks witnesses in drug trial

■ **EVANSVILLE, Ind.**— Defense attorneys attacked key prosecution witnesses as admitted liars during closing arguments Tuesday in a seven-defendant marijuana conspiracy trial. The government contends that millions of dollars worth of marijuana plants were propagated and grown on three southern Indiana farms between the spring of 1983 and fall of 1985. They say the drugs were then processed and sold, mostly in Colorado. Defense attorneys agree that physical evidence shows a complex, large-scale marijuana operation existed in southern Indiana.

OF INTEREST

■ **Knights of Columbus** will hold an open house tonight and tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. If you are interested in joining, please attend. Questions, call Joe at 283-1433, Dave at 283-1054, or Anthony at 283-3271.

■ **Attention seniors** and all interested in the Puerto Rico volunteer program: Silvia Bauza will be in the CSC Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please stop by to talk to her if you are interested in the program.

■ **Lab Scene auditions** for directing class finals will be held on Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. No preparation is necessary to try out for any of the nine one-act plays. Room 110, basement lab theatre, Washington Hall.

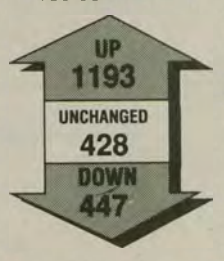
■ **A conference titled Genesis** will be offered Friday, Saturday, and Sunday for alumni and students as part of the "Life of the Mind" series. For more information, please call x4584.

■ **Seniors:** moving to that new city when you graduate in May? Career and Placement Services would like to help you find that new roommate/house-mate you need. Add your name to our "Information Exchange" listing in our office, then check back for names later.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/April 2, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES
189.53 Million



NYSE INDEX
207.42 ⇧ 4.01

S&P COMPOSITE
379.50* ⇧ 8.20

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS
2,945.05 ⇧ 63.86

PRECIOUS METALS
GOLD ⇧ $3.15 to $ 360.40/oz.
SILVER ⇧ 9.5¢ to $ 3.960/oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1865:** Union forces occupied the Confederate capital of Richmond, Va., during the Civil War.
■ **In 1882:** The notorious outlaw Jesse James was shot to death in St. Joseph, Mo., by Robert Ford, a member of his own gang.
■ **In 1948:** President Truman signed the Marshall Plan, which allocated more than $5 billion in aid for 16 European countries.
■ **In 1979:** Jane Byrne became the first woman to be elected mayor of Chicago, as she defeated Republican Wallace Johnson.
■ **One year ago:** A delegation from the rebellious republic of Lithuania met with an adviser to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Symposium to address effects of CFCs on atmosphere and society

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN
Assistant News Editor

A one-day symposium concerning the legislative and technical issues surrounding chloroflourocarbons (CFC) and their relationship to the atmospheric ozone layer will be held on Thursday in the Center for Continuing Education.

"Notre Dame was purposefully chosen as the location for this conference...I hope the conference will educate and update people on issues of ozone depletion...," said Val Trinkley, organizer of the "Ozone and the Environment" symposium.

Topics discussed will include the growing environmental concerns affecting today's society and the public's response to these problems.

"People are getting more and more concerned about the phase-out of the old refrigerants, how to capture them and what to do with them." said Trinkley, "There are many different aspects that need to be addressed."

In an article that ran in the South Bend Tribune Business Weekly in December 1990, Trinkley stated that freon use in almost all refrigeration and air conditioning applications is going to change dramatically over the next few years. Equipment that uses freon will have to be redesigned or modified, and alternative refrigeration will need to be researched.

The conference will focus on these alternative refrigerants along with the equipment redesign, early detection of CFCs, the causes of the hole in the ozone, and a legislative update of the phasing in of regulations.

Attention will also be drawn to the fact that St. Joseph's County did not meet the designated EPA ozone standards.

Engineers, architects, mechanical contractors, and people working at schools, hospitals and concerned industries are encouraged to attend. Attendance is limited to the first 200 people to arrive. Admission is thirty dollars, but this fee is waived for students and walk-in faculty.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. Thursday followed by a Notre Dame welcome given by Anthony Michel, dean of the Notre Dame college of engineering. The symposium is scheduled to end at 3:45 p.m.

The conference is presented by the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers; the Chamber of Commerce of St. Joseph County; The South Bend Tribune Business Weekly; Environmental Quality Control, Inc.; and the University of Notre Dame.

Students sell shirts The Observer/Joe Fabbre

Jose Aldeanueva and Patricia Pumarada sell T-shirts for the International Student Organization at La Fortune.

Professor resigns amid charges of harassment

ATLANTA (AP) — An Emory University law professor resigned Monday amid new allegations that he sexually harassed women students.

Abraham Ordover, who was cleared of sexual harassment complaints against him from 13 women, took a leave of absence last month after new complaints from four women prompted officials to reopen their investigation of his conduct.

"The welfare of my students has always been of primary importance to me," Ordover said in a statement. "The events of the past several weeks have caused deep injury to me and to them. Someone has to start the healing process; I have decided it will be me."

Law school Dean Howard Hunter, who announced Ordover's resignation, said the university was dropping its investigation into the new complaints.

A committee appointed by Emory President James Laney to review the university's procedures for handling discrimination complaints will continue its work, said a school spokeswoman, Nancy Seideman. Its report was due April 12.

Ordover, 54, has not taught since March 1, when Hunter received word of sexual harassment complaints against him from the 13 women. Two women alleged Ordover kissed them without their consent.

Ordover was cleared of those charges, prompting three days of angry protests by students who boycotted classes and marched through campus. School officials said Ordover engaged in "inappropriate conduct" and formally reprimanded him.

On March 21, four more women filed new complaints of sexual harassment, which the university said were "similar to the last round of complaints."

In a statement, Hunter "acknowledged the valuable contributions Professor Ordover has made to the law school during his 10 years at the university."

Ordover founded and headed the school's litigation department. He also is regional director of the National Institute for Trial Advocacy, where graduate students get intensive trial training under practicing attorneys.

Under the reprimand handed out by school officials, Ordover was ordered not to touch students, extend social invitations to them or talk to female students in his office with his door closed after school hours.

Fr. J. Bryan Hehir

"Rerum Novarum and Gaudium et Spes
A Double Anniversary for the Social
Teaching"

Wednesday, April 3 at 8:00 p.m.
Washington Hall

Co-sponsored by the Congregation of Holy Cross and the Center for Social Concerns

Degrees

continued from page 1

School and a pioneer in inner-city education, will receive a doctor of laws. In 1975 Collins opened Westside Preparatory in her home using money from her pension fund after 14 years of teaching in public schools. With help from nationwide publicity, she expanded the school into two buildings currently housing about 250 students from all over Chicago and the U.S.

• Haughey, head of government, or Taoiseach, of Ireland, will receive a doctor of laws. Elected leader of the Fianna Fail party, Haughey became head of government for the first time from 1979-1981, again briefly in 1982, and now has been Taoiseach since 1987.

While serving as president of the European Council in 1990, Haughey finalized with President Bush the first formal linkage between the U.S. and the European Community nations.

• Sister M. Thomas More, president of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, will receive a doctor of laws. An alumnus of Saint Mary's College and of Notre Dame, where she received an M.A. in education, More was regional superior for Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East from 1984 until her election as president of the congregation.

• Novello, who will receive a doctor of science, was sworn in as the nation's 14th surgeon general in March 1990. She is the author or co-author of more than 75 scientific articles relating to her medical specialties (pediatrics and neurology) and public health policy.

• Pauley, NBC News correspondent, will receive a doctor of laws. In 1976 she was promoted to co-anchor of NBC News' "Today" show, where she appeared until December 1989. She currently is the anchor of "Real Life with Jane Pauley" and substitutes for Tom Brokaw as anchor of "NBC Nightly News."

• Jane Pfeiffer, Notre Dame trustee and consultant in management organization, communications and governmental relations, will receive a doctor of laws. Former chair of the board of the National Broadcasting Co., Pfeiffer also spent 20 years with the International Business Machines Corp., leaving in 1976.

• Archbishop John Quinn of San Francisco will receive a doctor of laws. A leader in the American Catholic Church, he was president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the United States Catholic Conference from 1977-80.

Nearly 2,500 persons are expected to receive degrees at Commencement, including 1,781 undergraduates, 203 master's and doctoral students in the Graduate School, 224 master's degree graduates in the College of Business Administration, and 169 J.D. degree recipients in the Law School.

Correction

A headline on March 28 reading, "Singapore police kill 4 Arab hijackers" incorrectly assumed that the Pakistani hijackers mentioned in the story were Arabs. The Observer regrets the error and apologizes for any misconceptions that this error might have helped perpetuate.

Reagan endorses bill calling for gun control, reversing former persuasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a late convert, Ronald Reagan preached for federal handgun control with the fervor of a new believer. But one day of lobbying after 10 years doesn't markedly alter the prospects for changing the law.

A decade ago, it might have been different.

A new president recovering from the bullet wounds of an assassination attempt might have been able to press Congress to action on handgun controls. But the Reagan of 1981 opposed national gun control legislation, calling it a diversion from real action to combat crime.

Reagan last week declared his support for a bill requiring a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases. He did so at a George Washington University ceremony marking the 10th anniversary of the shooting that almost killed him and permanently disabled his press secretary, James Brady.

It is called the Brady Bill, and Reagan said Congress should enact it without delay. "It's just plain common sense that there be a waiting period to allow local law enforcement officials to conduct background checks on those who wish to buy a handgun," the former president said.

When he was in office, Reagan endorsed the idea of waiting periods, but he said they should be imposed by state laws, not by the federal government. Sixteen states now require waiting periods. Where state laws match the week's wait required by the federal bill, it wouldn't apply.

The waiting period is supposed to provide time for a police check to determine whether a buyer has a criminal record or a history of mental illness.

The variance in state laws was never clearer than after John Hinckley Jr. bought a pistol in Texas, which doesn't require a delay or background check, then fired it at Reagan in Washington on March 30, 1981. Hinckley said later he doubted he would have done it if he'd had to wait a week for the gun.

Reagan said he had supported and signed a 15-day waiting period when he was governor of California. He didn't say yes or no when an earlier version of the Brady Bill was before the House in 1988, during his second term. Others in his administration opposed the measure, which was rejected by a 36-vote margin.

Reagan now favors a federal law to fill the gaps left by the states. He said he's still a member of the National Rifle Association and still supports a constitutional right to bear arms, but believes that with it "comes a great responsibility to use caution and common sense on handgun purchases."

He also said that he'd always supported the idea of a waiting period, and "maybe there was some misunderstanding" about his earlier position. Maybe there was, but Reagan certainly didn't try to dispel it.

He said as president that a federal handgun control law would be virtually unenforceable. Better, he said, to stiffen penalties for criminals who use firearms in committing crimes.

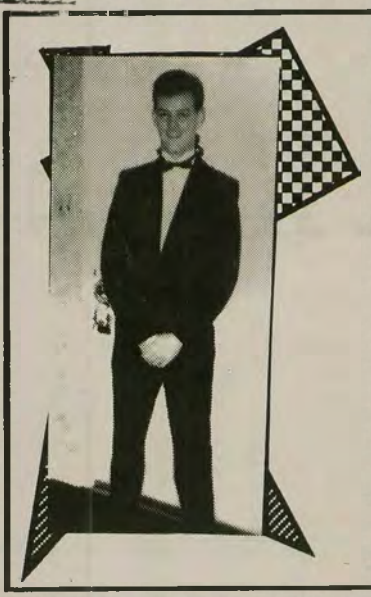
IRISH HEARTLIGHTS
3 & 6 MILE FUN RUNS
THURSDAY, APRIL 11 5:30PM
ENTRY FORMS AVAILABLE AT NVA, LAFORTUNE AND DINING HALLS
STUDENTS & STAFF
TROPHIES AND PRIZES
FOOD & REFRESHMENTS
SPONSORED BY
NON-VARSITY AND FOOD SERVICES

The Observer

is currently seeking Saint Mary's students who are interested in becoming involved as:

Saint Mary's News Writers

We will have an informational meeting April 10 at 8 p.m. in Room 304 Haggar Hall, Saint Mary's. If you have questions or are interested but cannot attend the meeting, contact Emily Willett at 284-5086, or Monica Yant at 239-5303.



Rich Kurz #20
Happy Birthday
to A #1
Son and Brother

Mom, Dad,
Cheri and Cathi

NOW LEASING:
LAFAYETTE SQUARE
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AMENITIES INCLUDED:
-WASHER AND DRYER
-SECURITY SYSTEM
-DISHWASHER
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ONLY A FEW APARTMENTS LEFT!
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232-8256

Coal rally AP Photo

Vic Harding, a coal miner from Salesville, holds a sign promoting coal scrubbers at a Statehouse rally Monday.

Brazil seeks stabilized economy

By PATRICK HEALY
News Writer

Stating that the century's end is a good time for reflection, Marcilio Marques Moreira, Brazil's ambassador to the United States, discussed "Brazil on the Threshold of the Twentieth Century" in a lecture last Thursday.

Moreira's lecture focused on the dramatic slump in Brazil's economy during the 1980's, as well as the country's prospects going into the next century.

To highlight what Moreira called a "dismal" showing by Brazil's economy in the 1980's, he contrasted that decade against the fifty years preceding it. Moreira noted that Brazil came out of the Great Depression early, backed by strong industrial expansion, and experienced growth surpassed only by Taiwan and Japan in per capita income.

A string of almost fifty years of positive GNP growth came to an end in 1981. Moreira said this halt was caused by an oil shock and high interest rates in the late seventies. These high interest rates doubled Brazil's foreign debt in four years.

As an example of Brazil's economic woes, Moreira said that the country couldn't afford a census in 1990. He stated, "As ambassador, I don't even know the population right now."

Moreira hypothesized about the "incredible example of a collapse of what was a competent, modern state." He said it was possible that the economy was too successful and became "exhausted."

The country's psyche has been damaged by Brazil's economic slump as well, said Moreira. People feel the country "is on the brink of an abyss," and have developed a "failure complex." Moreira said that even Brazil's literature has begun to reflect these feelings.

However, Moreira said that Brazil is showing some "good signs"as well. The export-oriented private sector has survived better than the state companies, he said.

He said that the country's plants have not deteriorated and are still assets, and that the foreign debt can be resolved with a less than miraculous solution. The foreign trade sector has been reformed and the state's "beaurocratic hydras" have been dismantled.

Moreira also saw progress from the 1988 constitution and from the attention being paid to social concerns that have long been ignored.

Addressing the future, Moreira asked "Whither goes Brazil? Whither goes the world?" He said that with the globalization of financial markets, Brazil must reenter the world economy with "a new model, more open, modern, and export oriented."

Moreira said he was wary of the fragmentation of trade markets, such as the European Economic Community and inclusive trade among the U.S., Canada and Mexico. He said Brazil was facing "the challenge of irrelevance" and that "the big problem is integration."

Moreira said there were three levels to this integration. The first was among Latin American nations, and the second the integration of differing societies within Brazil. Finally was the integration of Brazil into the world economy. Moreira concluded that remaining economically autonomous was unrealistic.

The lecture, held in Decio Faculty Hall, was sponsored by the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

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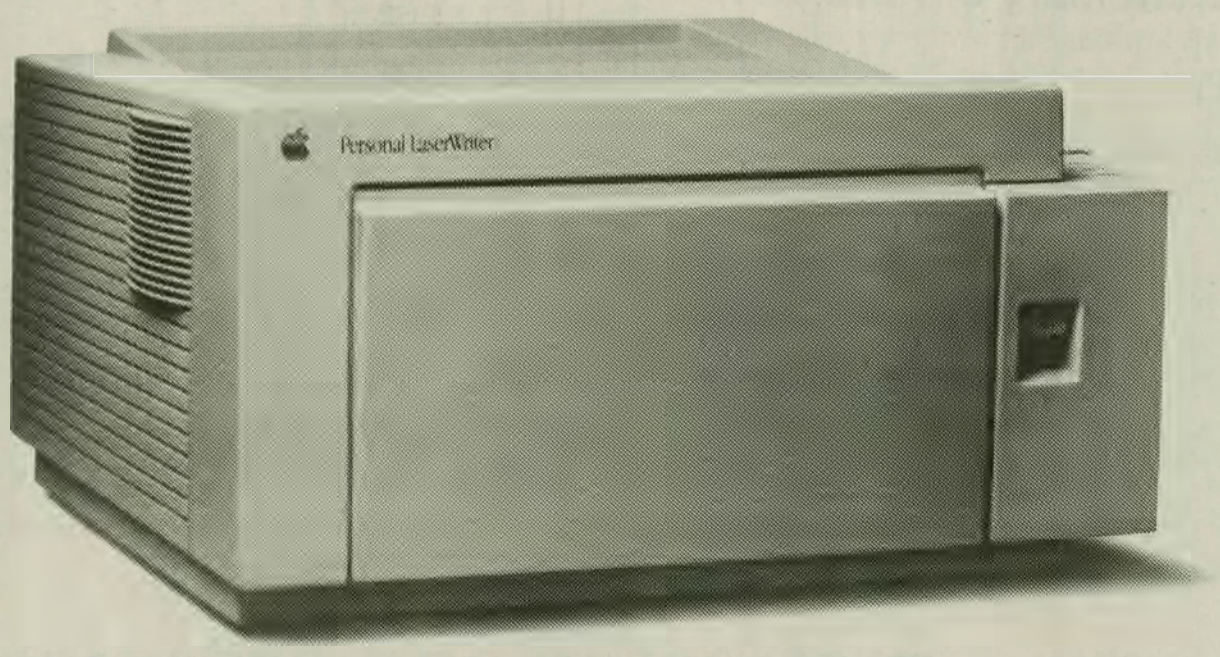

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Steinfels

continued from page 1

developments, American Catholics have adopted an "explicit and deep commitment to equality, tolerance, and human rights and putting them into place - if not in the Church then in the world."

Steinfels called the last twenty years of liberalism "bad liberalism" and used the term "legalitarian liberalism" to describe it. She said this form is far from the historical liberalism that she recalled as a child and the values which historical liberalism has formerly fought to protect.

"Liberalism has been reduced to radical individualism," she said. This cramped, narrow vision of liberalism "denies a . . . teaching about an end," said Steinfels. Only an individual's right to determine his or her own end matters, she said.

The political constraints in the Bill of Rights designed to limit the power of the state have placed social limitations on what the government can accomplish, Steinfels said.

She used the recent showing of offensive photographs and flag burning as examples in which the government, in the name of civil liberties, was helpless to intervene. Steinfels emphasized the point by quoting a flag burner who said, "'The great thing about this country (is that) you can do anything.'"

The lecture was sponsored by the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism.

Hikes

continued from page 1

"This is just another step in a number of economic measures by the government and in a short while I hope we will feel the results," said Gorbachev spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko.

Prices doubled for milk, tripled for meat and quadrupled for bread.

A pound of beef rose from about one ruble to 3.5 rubles; cheese increased from 1.5 rubles to 3 rubles a pound.

Catholic schools seek enrollment, financial help through promotions

BOSTON (AP) — America's Roman Catholic schools soon will be using billboards, T-shirts and newspaper ads to help boost enrollment and attract financial help.

"We decided we should not hide our light under a bushel," said Sister Catherine McNamee, president of the National Catholic Educational Association, which announced the campaign Tuesday at its 88th annual convention and religious education conference.

The ads will focus on the schools' high standardized test scores and low dropout rates, and their success in inner cities.

"We're clearly on the way to a market-driven educational system in this country," said the Father Stephen O'Brien, executive director of the Chief Administrators of Catholic Education. "To compete in educational choice, Catholic schools must tell the story of their academic excellence and values-based education."

Its planners said that the promotion also has been timed to coincide with new support for giving tax relief to parents who choose parochial or private education.

Under the slogan "Discover Catholic Schools," the campaign is meant to attract students, political support and financial contributions — especially from businesses that now aid troubled public schools.

"Why throw good money after bad?" McNamee asked. "Why give it to the schools that are in the worst condition? Why not give it to the schools that have a proven record of quality?"

A Rand Corp. study of 13 inner-city high schools in Washington, D.C., and New York City found the public schools had an average graduation rate of 55 percent and a 642 average Scholastic Aptitude Test score out of a possible 1400. The Catholic schools in the study graduated 95 percent of their students and had an average SAT score of 815,

Richard Miller, president of the American Association of School Administrators, said Catholic school students succeed because their parents often take a more active role in their education than do parents of public school students. Catholic schools can be selective about which students they accept, a luxury public schools don't have, he said.

"The trouble is that they don't play on the same playing fields with the same rules that many of the public schools have," Miller said.

McNamee would not disclose how much the National Catholic Educational Association and the U.S. Catholic Conference were planning to spend on the campaign.

It comes at a time when a trend of declining enrollment at the nation's nearly 9,000 Catholic schools is being reversed, Catholic educators said. In 1988, there were 2.6 million students in Catholic schools, down from a peak of 5.6 million in more than 13,000 schools in 1964.

But the number of students in Catholic preschools has gone up 187 percent and in kindergartens 16 percent since 1982.

Funding remains a problem.

A steady thinning of the ranks of priests and nuns has forced the schools to hire lay employees at a higher price. Insurance and maintenance costs have also drained their budgets.

Catholic schools spend an average of $1,476 a year per student and charge $924 in tuition. The difference comes from parish or diocesan subsidies, but shifts in Catholic population have left inner-city Catholic schools without the congregations to support them.

Catholic school teachers make an average of $16,000 a year, while public school teachers make $27,000, according to a study by the Brookings Institution.

Financial problems forced the Chicago archdiocese alone to shut down 30 schools in the last five years. Six new or consolidated schools were opened.

The promotion comes as Catholic schools contend with the realities that face their students: sex, AIDS, drugs, abuse and violence.

"Catholic schools certainly don't inoculate kids from the diseases that are rampant in the society at large, but they do have the power to make a difference in what they believe and how they behave," said Michael Guerra, executive director of the Catholic educators' secondary school department.

AP Photo

Good laugh

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev welcomes former U.S. President Nixon, Tuesday, before a meeting at the Kremlin, Moscow.

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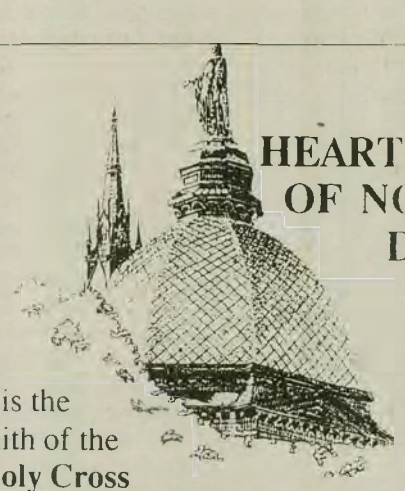

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Airlines to begin raising ticket prices in next week after postwar discounts

NEW YORK (AP) — After slashing fares to cure travelers of their war and recession jitters, airlines will begin raising most ticket prices next week.

The changes won't eliminate all discounts, but they will increase fares for people who plan trips on short notice.

Airlines scrambled Monday to get their new fare structure worked out.

"It's going to be a process of everybody having to go through and sort out what's being done in each market," said an official with one large airline.

As a general rule, the changes will raise the rates for travelers who provide either a seven-day or a 14-day notice, while offering cheaper fares for people who can plan farther in advance. The changes were first put in place by American Airlines.

Despite the recent rash of fare cuts, experts said the increases were inevitable with airlines losing billions of dollars since the Persian Gulf crisis and the economic downturn cut deeply into the industry's revenues.

"I think it makes a lot of sense," said Lee Howard, chief executive of Airline Economics Inc., an aviation consulting firm in Washington. "If you're going to give low fares, then you have to put sufficient restrictions on those ... or else your average fares will be so low you can't afford to operate."

American said its cheapest fares would be for passengers who could provide 30 days' notice, but other major carriers later decided they would offer a cheap 21-day advance ticket.

American had not decided by Monday night whether to go along with that aspect of the fare restructuring.

A decision will have to come quickly, though, as the new fare structure takes effect next Tuesday, American spokesman Tim Smith said.

American announced its new fee structure last month at the same time it unveiled the discount program that expires next Monday. Other airlines initially balked at going along, and officials at some rivals said American was trying to push through a net price increase at a time when others were cutting fares.

American said the fare restructuring shouldn't be characterized as a fare increase because of the discounts offered for tickets purchased far in advance. But a spokesman acknowledged at the time that such sales were a minority of tickets sold.

As the other airlines decided to go along, they steadfastly refused to make any predictions on what will happen to the price paid by most travelers.

Daytime nightshift? AP Photo

Members of the Boots & Coots Co. oil fire fighting team work to weld a frame around a Caterpillar tractor in preparation for the fire fighting effort Monday. Heavy smoke from the fires turns daytime to darkness in this picture taken late in the morning.

Japanese continues to buy foreign business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan emerged in 1990 as the rising big spender in acquiring foreign business, and the United States was its preferred target, a new survey found.

Japanese investors spent $18.04 billion to buy more than 200 foreign companies. Of that total, $13.9 billion went for 121 U.S. businesses, according to a tally of 18 major countries by KPMG Peat Marwick, the international accounting firm.

The survey was described by Herbert Adler, a Peat Marwick partner, in the 1991 edition of the firm's publication, "Dealwatch."

"Japanese ... even became confident enough to make acquisitions in the face of local opposition," Adler said.

He pointed out that ambitious companies want to establish themselves quickly in fast-growing foreign markets. Acquiring established firms gives them a bigger share of the market for their products, and a prospect of more profit with less competition.

"When mentioning 'ambitious companies,' the Japanese are the first to come to mind," Adler said in a statement. "They have emerged as the world's newest 'high roller' in the international mergers and acquisitions game ..."

Adler added in an interview last week that his firm's figures showed that Japan beat out Britain for first place among foreign investors in the United States last year.

The rise of Japan's overall investment in this country apparently went counter to the trend in real estate. A survey released last Wednesday by Kenneth Leventhal and Co., an accounting firm that specializes in real estate, said the Japanese bought $13.06 billion worth of property in 1990, down from $14.7 billion the year before.

When investments of all kinds by the Japanese were taken into account, the results were different.

"They have showed an overwhelming preference for buying in the U.S.," Adler said.

The biggest deal last year was the acquisition of MCA Inc., the giant entertainment firm, by Matsushita for $6.6 billion.

Britons had been in first place among foreigners investing in the United States in 1989 with $16.9 billion worth of purchases, followed by Japanese with $12.7 billion, Adler said.

But in 1990 the British turned more to investment at home. They spent only $1 on foreign acquisitions for every $8 they spent on new plant and equipment in Britain.

Although Japanese investors send a smaller proportion of their money abroad, they have more to invest; Japan's annual income is more than three times Britain's.

Worldwide, Japanese investors still ran second last year to the British. Britons spent $20.024 billion on foreign investment, but their trend was down. Japanese buying rose in each of the last three years.

The survey showed U.S. companies were also active in buying up foreign firms. The second largest deal reported during the year was the purchase by Philip Morris of Switzerland's Jacobs Suchard, a chocolate maker, for $3.8 billion.

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Here's the proof AP Photo

President Bush holds up a red snapper caught by his wife Barbara Monday on a fishing trip off Islamorada, Fla. while on vacation.

North Dakota governor vetos strictest anti-abortion bill, will 'not play God'

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Gov. George Sinner on Monday vetoed what would have been the strictest anti-abortion bill in the nation.

The bill would have banned abortions except in cases of rape, incest or if the mother's life were in danger.

"History is full of accounts of the misuse of governmental power, often for a 'good' cause," the Democratic governor said in his veto message, issued less than two hours after he formally received the bill.

"Such abuse must be resisted vigorously on both sides," Sinner said. "Government must not overstep its bounds. It must not play God."

Sinner, who said he is personally against abortion, was barred by the North Dakota Constitution from threatening a veto. He said earlier that the bill went "too far."

Under the legislation, rapes leading to pregnancy would have had to be reported within 21 days of the crime or within 15 days of when the victim was capable of doing so if she wanted an abortion.

Officials of Americans United for Life, a Chicago-based anti-abortion group that lobbied for the bill, were disappointed.

"We thought it had a reasonable chance of being upheld by the Supreme Court," said Paige Cunningham, an attorney with the organization. The veto "sacrifices the life of children of North Dakota," Cunningham said.

"I'm very relieved and pleased," said Jane Bovard, administrator of North Dakota's only abortion clinic, in Fargo.

The state reported 1,761 abortions in 1989, the most recent year for which statistics are available.

Kate Michelman, executive director of the Washington-based National Abortion Rights Action League, called the veto a "responsible act of government."

The measure goes to the North Dakota House for an attempt to override the veto.

Rep. Richard Kloubec, the Republican House majority leader, said an override vote could be held Tuesday but likely will be delayed until Wednesday.

Sinner, a Roman Catholic and father of 10 who once considered studying to be a priest, referred to statements on abortion from eight religious denominations in his four-page veto message.

"Although throughout history Catholic writings on when life begins vary widely, I agree with the current Catholic judgment that abortion is wrong," Sinner said. "The issue here, however, is the role of law."

The legislation declares that life begins at conception, but many people dispute when life begins, Sinner said.

"Government policy must find a balanced way which respects the freedom of women in this difficult area," he said. "This bill does not do so."

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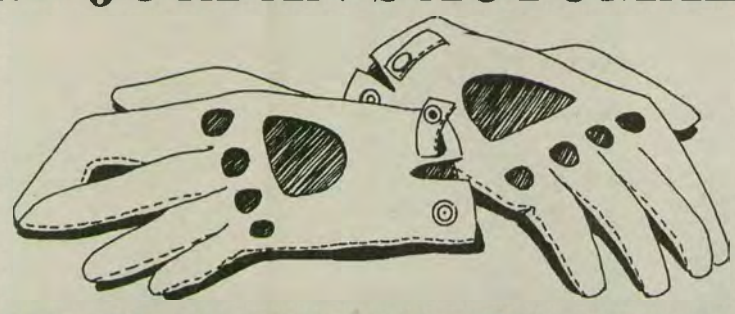

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ND-based company will help develop an early detection test for Alzheimer's

Special to The Observer

A Notre Dame-based biopharmaceutical company, American Biogenetic Sciences, Inc., (ABS) will collaborate in the development of a test for the early detection of Alzheimer's disease.

The approach for early screening of Alzheimer's was discovered by Howard Voorheis, a professor at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland.

Voorheis detected a natural body chemical which appears to increase substantially in people with Alzheimer's disease. He hopes to develop a test to measure the chemical in patients using a monoclonal antibody derived at Notre Dame from ABS's antigen-free mouse colony.

The chemical identity of the substance will not be discussed until the patent process has been completed.

Voorheis and ABS emphasize that the research does not offer a cure or therapy. However, one of the difficulties in finding and testing treatments for patients with Alzheimer's disease has been that the condition is difficult to diagnose in its early stages.

ABS hopes the test will make it possible to screen large populations rapidly without side effects, detect the disease early and assess treatment strategies for patients before progression of the disease.

The Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Associates estimates that four million Americans have the disease. It is the fourth leading cause of death in country, after heart disease, cancer and stroke.

ABS specializes in the development and commercialization of monoclonal antibody-based products for diagnosing, preventing and treating cardiovascular disease.

ABS scientists are also developing a recombinant vaccine for Hepatitis A and a monoclonal antibody-based test that detects blood clot formation.

Bomb defusal AP Photo

A Fresno Police department bomb squad officer works on defusing one of several bombs found at the Internal Revenue Service complex in Fresno, Calif., Monday.

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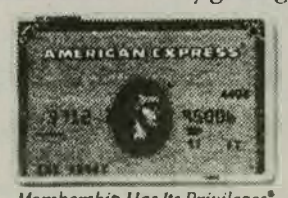

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Rally again AP Photo

Supporters of the Democratic Party of Albania sign the victory behind the fence at Democratic headquarters in Tirana Monday, one day after the first free election in Albania after 46 years.

Protests, street fighting erupt over vote-rigging in Albanian elections

SHKODRA, Albania (AP) — A morning of street fighting Tuesday following protests over alleged vote-rigging left three people dead and a local Communist Party office in northern Albania a smoking ruin. Dozens were reported injured in post-election unrest in at least five towns and villages.

Hundreds of riot police firing live ammunition restored order by late afternoon in the center of Shkodra, Albania's fifth most populous city, in the first violence linked to the Balkan nation's multiparty elections.

The violence was considered to bode ill for Albania in the light of the Communists electoral victory Sunday in this poor, mountainous nation of 3 million people wedged between Yugoslavia and Greece.

Officials in the capital, Tirana, released final results of the elections. The Party of Labor, the official name of the Communist Party, won 162 of the 250 seats, the Central Election Commission reported.

The opposition Democratic Party won 65 seats, an ethnic Greek minority party won three seats and the National Veterans Committee, a Communist front, won one. Nineteen seats will be at stake in a runoff next Sunday.

Tuesday evening, about 40 baton-waving riot police charged a crowd of about 1,000 people outside Democratic Party headquarters in Tirana. Witnesses watching from party headquarters said some people were badly beaten.

Police withdrew after half an hour and the crowd began to gather once more. At least two other clashes were reported between stone-throwing youths and riot police.

Scattered violence and protests occurred earlier in Elbasan, where an unexploded bomb was found and defused; in Vaqarr, where the chairman of the opposition party was beaten; and in Kavaje, Democratic Party spokesman Genc Pollo said in Tirana.

In front of the gutted four-story Communist headquarters in Shkodra were the charred remains of two armored personnel carriers and three military trucks torched and turned on their sides.

A pile of books, documents and furniture stripped from the party building burned into the night on the square.

Large-caliber machine gun bullet casings were scattered about on the ground of this city of 78,000 residents.

The Interior Ministry said in a statement in Tirana that the anti-Communist crowd was endangering the lives of those inside the Shkodra party building.

For these reasons, the statement said: "The police were obliged to open fire. ... The situation is tense."

Thousands of protesters led by high school students had gathered early Tuesday outside the Communist headquarters to protest what they claimed was vote-rigging in Sunday's election, witnesses said.

It was the second such protest in two days in Shkodra, even though the opposition Democrats won the city and most other population centers but lost nationwide due to overwhelming rural support for the Communists.

Feminist talk planned

Special to The Observer

Jewish feminist Susannah Heschel will present her views on Christian feminism at 8 pm on April 8 in the Notre Dame Center for Continuing Education Auditorium.

The annual Liss lecture, this year titled "Christian Feminism from a Jewish Feminist Perspective," is sponsored by the department of theology.

Heschel is currently an assistant professor of Judaica in the department of religious studies at Southern Methodist University. Next year she will be the Abba Hillel Silver associate professor of Judaic studies in the department of religion at Case Western Reserve University.

In 1989 Heschel received her doctorate in religious studies from the University of Pennsylvania. Her book "On Being a Jewish Feminist: A Reader" was published in 1982 and she co-authored "Critical Issues in Modern Religion" in 1989. Heschel has also published articles in scholarly journals.

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One-third of U.S. troops have left the Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost one-third of the U.S. troops deployed to the Persian Gulf for Operation Desert Storm have left the region, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

Some 167,000 troops have been sent back to their home bases and 4,500 to 5,000 additional troops are leaving daily, spokesman Bob Hall told reporters.

In addition, 24 ships have been loading equipment or carrying it back to base stations, Hall said.

At its peak, there were approximately 540,000 troops deployed to the gulf.

Hall also announced that the total of allied contributions to the war has increased to $30.8 billion, including recent contributions from the United Arab Emirates, Germany and South Korea.

The spokesman, asked about Iraqi complaints about U.S. overflights, said the air patrols would not be halted. The complaint came amid continued turmoil inside Iraq as Saddam Hussein's forces attempted to quell Kurdish and Shiite unrest.

"We reserved the right to overfly, to keep an air cap over Iraq ... as part of the suspension of hostilities. ... So that will continue," Hall said.

The spokesman said it appeared that Iraqi military forces occupied all the major cities.

"There are still some signs of unrest in rural areas and the military moves in large units for their own protection," he said.

There was "heavy fighting" in northern Iraq over the weekend, the spokesman said, adding that military forces have retaken the cities of Kirkuk, Dahuk and Zakhu.

The Iraqi military has surrounded Arbil and while it claims control of it, Hall said, "basically our understanding is they are essentially around the city right now."

Hall said Kurdish forces have largely withdrawn into the mountains "in face of superior fire power. ... The Kurds do control some smaller cities and towns in the mountain regions, and they do control one provincial capital," Al-Sulaymaniyah.

The spokesman said U.S. officials had no confirmation of any fixed-wing aircraft flights, nor any Iraqi use of chemical weaponry against the rebels.

Asked about the undetermined number of Iraqi soldiers that have moved within 1,000 yards of the Kuwaiti-Iraqi border, the spokesman repeated a statement of Central Command headquarters that U.S. officials had asked the Iraqi military to remove those Iraqi soldiers.

There are about 100,000 U.S. troops in the ill-defined border region between Iraq and Kuwait that patrol a demilitarized zone established by the temporary cease-fire.

"We've notified the Iraqi military that they're there and reminded them of their obligation to enforce the demarcation line ... and asked them to remove the soldiers. And we expect them to comply," Hall said.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THEOLOGY IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE

A NEW COURSE FOR SUMMER SESSION 1991

TAUGHT BY PROF. JOHN CAVADINI

(This course replaces THEO 227 and fulfills the second theology requirement)

THEO 250 - ROADS TO GOD. Call #0537. 10:20-11:20 MTWHF

This course is, from the point of view of chronology, a sequel to the First Course in Theology. It covers representatives of theological traditions from the sixth to the seventeenth centuries. Our focal point for the consideration of these theologies will be the question of human awareness of God. What is the character of it? How is it acquired? Is it appropriately called "knowledge" of God? If so, how is it related to faith? We will consult a variety of texts to assist in our reflection on these questions, including readings from Gregory the Great, Benedict, Bernard of Clairvaux, Anselm, Hildegard, Francis and Clare of Assisi, Bonaventure, Aquinas, Dante, *The Cloud of Unknowing*, Julian of Norwich, Luther, Teresa of Avila, Pascal, and others.

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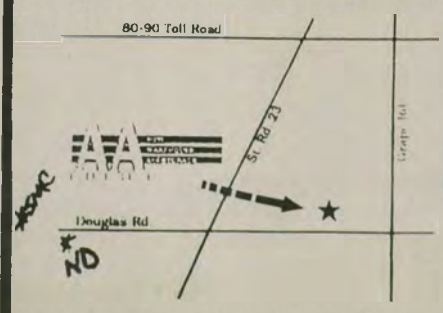

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RILEY GROUP

Campus scare flares after communication experiment

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — When an Indiana State University professor tried to demonstrate nonverbal communication, she never suspected it would set off a campus scare and send police racing to her classroom.

Vonne Muessling, an associate professor of communications, was teaching her graduate class Monday afternoon when a male student entered the classroom apparently with a plastic replica of a handgun, said Chris Lester, director of campus Safety and Security.

A female student ran from the room and telephoned campus security. Campus police responded to the call of "man with a gun in a classroom," Lester said.

Two police officers were dispatched, one on foot patrol and another in a police car with red lights and siren.

Lester said the incident apparently involved a class study on death, dying and fear.

"I am not amused by this," he added. "I find this deeply disturbing for students and more disturbing for police officers who had to respond to the call."

Cecilia O'Brien, a student who was working in the library science area, said she hid under a desk after the female student ran into the area to call police.

"I was petrified," she said. She called the incident "pretty unethical."

Muessling described the experiment as an "innovative study." She said some of the students in the class were involved with the project and knew what was really happening, but others did not.

She said it shows "silence does speak. We know nonverbal communication is very important."

AP Photo

Royal flush

Don Lincoln of the Mt. Lincoln Council of Telephone Pioneers of America pulled a wagon bearing a toilet through downtown El Paso recently.

Apple honors Van Hoof

Special to The Observer

Tony Van Hoof, interactive media consultant for the Office of University Computing (OUC), has been named an Apple Teaching Fellow by Apple Computer, Inc., for his work in the area of interactive media at the Notre Dame.

Van Hoof designed and implemented OUC's Interactive Media Lab as a resource for the ND faculty. The lab helps faculty members explore the use of interactive media technology in their curriculum to improve the learning experience of their students.

Van Hoof and the department of educational media are also testing technologies for use in the DeBartolo classroom building.

Apple Teaching Fellows must have an expertise in a specific curricular area, grade level, software application or administrative planning and management of technology.

Participants are invited to share their expertise through speaking engagements, consulting, and teacher training.

Attention
Sophomores and Juniors
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Professor Walter F. Pratt, Jr. will have a meeting to inform you of deadline dates and the Fall application process on

Thursday, April 4, 1991

5:30 p.m.

101 Law School

If you are unable to attend this meeting, a sheet of information may be obtained in 102-B O'Shaughnessy Hall after the meeting date.

American Red Cross

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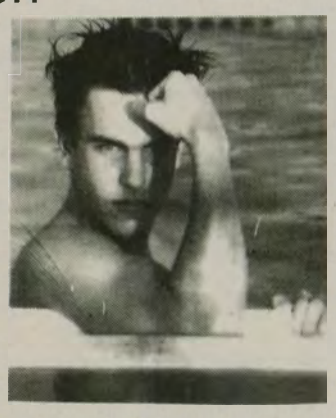

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Viewpoint

The Observer

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader questions truthfulness of co-ed housing proponents' motives

Dear Editor:

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," (Tennyson). At Notre Dame, oddly enough, our fancy translated into co-ed dorm fever. Perhaps the following remarks may serve as a cure.

In the first place, a main part of the argument for co-ed dorms is that "everyone else is doing it." In fact, all the great universities have this system, and everyone knows that it is Notre Dame's devout wish to be accounted with them. Perhaps co-ed habitation is even a part of their recipe for success.

Without being sentimental, I would like to reply that, at this very time, Notre Dame already is the greatest university in the land. No, I'm not speaking academically. But due to the Catholic nature (or at least what remains of it) of this University it is possible for our students to make a pretty good start on the path to wisdom — something far more important than mere learning. Sure we could imitate other schools in some respects; but we've got a lock on the most important truths, so why should we indiscriminately follow those less fortunate than ourselves?

Secondly, proponents of co-ed housing often state that the purpose of a college education consists, at least in part, in acquiring social skills. But I had always thought that the purpose was to learn. A university is only accidentally a place to form friendships. Let us only consider the generations of men who attended Notre Dame before it became co-ed, and who, alas, were deprived the opportunity of forming friendships with women. Did they turn out to be social morons? The proponents of co-ed dorms should ask some of their fellow students whose fathers went here, and who are now for the most part happily married.

Moreover, it if is difficult for men or women at this college to form friendships with members of the opposite sex, one might ask whether the source of this difficulty lies elsewhere than with the housing situation. Perhaps we are experiencing now a general crisis in the area of friendship.

A friend is another self—someone whose interest, worries, defeats, victories, etc. are really and literally indistinguishable from one's own. But, given the rampant materialistic individualism in our society, how many such friends, of the same sex even, do people have? It is true then that putting men and women in the same dorm, and hence in close proximity, would probably increase the number of "shallow" relationships with memebers of the opposite sex. But if this general crisis in friendship is real, co-ed habitation will not serve to create and foster true friendships between the sexes.

I haven't even mentioned sex yet. But now is the time for that. Everyone (and not just Catholics) who has had premarital sex knows there is something wrong with it—our conscience reminds us of this, even if the agents are not fully cognizant of the exact reasons for its wrongness. Continued abuse of the inherent goodness of sexuality, of course, tends to mute the beckonings of conscience.

But until this happens people will seek rationalizations, of almost any form, for their bahavior: no one likes to live with a sullied conscience. Furthermore, co-ed habitation would necessarily lead to a relaxed sense of morality. Fornicators would then shrug their moral shoulders at the promptings of their conscience, saying that they couldn't resist the temptation — it won't be their falut if student housing has put so many occasions of sin at their fingertips.

I submit then that a basic reason people push for co-ed housing is simply to make sex more readily available and thus less morally burdensome. All their rhetoric about "forming friendships" is (perhaps unwittingly) a great masquerade.

So have a great spring. Let your hearts turn to thoughts of love. "But let not the fevers thereof/ be of lust insane and not of love."

Paul Corintha
Off-Campus
March 22, 1991

Pasin, Tombar will offer closing remarks at tonight's address

Dear Editor:

Tonight we will offer our closing remarks at the last Student Body Address of our term. During the Address, we will deliver our closing speech in which we will evaluate our term. Also at this time, the new Student Body President and Vice President, Joseph Blanco and Dave Florenzo, will formally begin their 1991-1992 term with opening remarks and an opportunity for questions and answers. We urge you to attend the Address at 7:00 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium.

As our term comes to an end, we would like to thank all of those individuals who were involved in student government this year. But most of all, we would like to thank the student body for giving us the opportunity to serve as Student Body President and Vice President. Thank You.

Robert F. Pasin
Student Body President
Fred Tombar III
Student Body Vice President

The Observer retains the right to edit all commentaries submitted to the Viewpoint department. Please note that the more concise the piece, the less we will have to edit it to fill our space.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Meglio essere ricco di sangue che di moneta.'

Italian Proverb

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ND educator responds to professors' contentions

Patrick D. Gaffney
Guest Columnist

The fact that Notre Dame's Year of Women coincides with the crisis in the Gulf is probably accidental. However, my training as a cultural anthropologist has lately nudged me to reconsider this assumption as I detect a pattern emerging that suggests a still nebulous connection between them. Several times in recent weeks public remarks by two respected academic women regarding conflicts in the Middle East have occasioned exceptionally lively debate in these pages. But now a new phase of this valuable discussion has commenced as Professors Brooks and Bartky combine these cases for the first time.

In their sweeping rebuttal, bordering on invective, (The Observer, March 8) which apparently seeks to set the record straight, at least to their satisfaction, they refer first to an exchange initiated by Professor Carla Johnson dealing with the stated views of Mr. Khalil Azar and to a jointly authored response (The Observer, Feb. 12) which they call an "attack" by person "willing to sacrifice reason and accuracy for what they take to be right."

Then secondly, Professors Brooks and Bartky direct their indignation allegedly in the name of "civility and reason" against Professor Ghada Talhami (which includes a confusing reference to myself) for having dared to compare the suffering of Palestinians at the hand of Israel with that of Kuwaitis under Iraqi occupation.

Unfortunately, in the course of things, Professors Brooks and Bartky indulge in a number of gratuitous disparaging *ad hominem* remarks about the seven co-signers of the response to Professor Carla Johnson's original letter (The Observer Feb. 1) using such unsavory terms as "narrow minded," "one-sided" and "hypocritical." But they raise only one specific point that actually appears in this jointly-authored letter, which by the way contains no such derogatory language about persons but rather pleads that we "listen to others with care and respond reflectively and prudently."

In their single direct reference to that jointly-authored letter, Professors Brooks and Bartky contend that it states "that Israel had rejected the Baker peace plan and that only the PLO is interested in peace." Then, turning from this charge, they go off in their own direction lashing out at the PLO by asserting as facts an assortment of highly debatable recriminations which seem to have little in common except the implied vilification of Palestinians generally.

Leaving aside these unqualified extrapolations, the paramount point rests with the slippage that occurs between this restatement by Brooks and Bartky and the actual text of the jointly-authored letter. First, nowhere in that letter is it ever said that only the PLO is interested in peace. For whatever reason, Brooks and Bartky have simply and erroneously added this embellishment. But secondly, they subtly but very significantly twist the import of the other allusion by their choice of paraphrasing.

To be quite precise, after noting that the PLO officially recognized Israel in 1988 in an effort to advance the peace process, the jointly-authored letter says: "However, the Israeli government still refused to negotiate or even to accept Baker's peace plan."

The semantic distinction here between "rejecting" and not "accepting" may strike most Americans as a quibble unworthy of further discussion. I only wish it were so. But unfortunately, as anyone initiated into the history of contemporary Middle East diplomacy knows, to ignore this apparent splitting of hairs has too often led to serious and terrible misunderstandings.

Whether we like it or not, one of the current major obstacles to a negotiated settlement between Palestinians and Israelis hinges on the burial of issues of substance under mountains of procedure and it was exactly a manoeuvre of this sort that led to the undermining of the Baker plan last year.

There is certainly plenty of blame to go around when it comes to pointing fingers at Arabs, Israelis and indeed Americans for having failed to bring this problem to a just and equitable resolution long ago. But it is generally agreed by professional observers in this instance, that while Israel's government did initially and nominally approve the Baker plan, they ended by backing away from it causing the process to collapse.

In journalistic shorthand one might describe this in various ways. Correspondent Joel Brinkley recently put it thus in The New York Times (March 11): "A year ago, Mr. Shamir scuttled the proposal just as an invitation by Mr. Baker seemed to move the plan forward." If further evidence is desired as to who is was that Baker himself considered responsible for the breakdown of this attempted negotiating process one may recall his speech last June 13 before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. On that occasion, after forcefully criticizing Israel for stalling on talks with Palestinians he ended by challenging Israel: "When you're serious about peace, call us."

Turning to the second woman with whom Professors Brooks and Bartky concern themselves, Professor Ghada Talhami, confusion and distortion once again hamper their arguments. In their broad dismissal of any parallel between the treatment of Kuwaitis and Palestinians in their respective occupied land, they assert the following: "...Gaffney, in defense of his own credibility, aligns himself with Ghada Talhami who is also cited by Maura O'Siochain for his statement that the Palestinians have suffered at the hands of Israel 'every human rights violation...'"

To begin, as the simplest matter of accuracy, especially since Brooks and Bartky proclaim "academic responsibility" to be their highest motive in this discussion, there is a critical error, indeed, a howler, in the above remark of theirs for which I can only see one of two possible explanations.

First, it may be that my esteemed colleagues have unaccountably and grossly misattributed to me this citation from a January teach-in, which they noted came from Maura O'Siochain's letter (The Observer, Feb. 14). Since "Gaffney" is patently the only masculine antecedent in the sentence, by the most fundamental rules of grammar, Brooks and Bartky are making me the author of this statement cited.

I might add that the rest of their paragraph, where my name is mentioned again, but Talhami's is not, also corroborates this interpretation. But the bare fact is, these are not my remarks, but quite definitely those of Talhami, whom I regard highly as a scholar and a spokesperson for human rights, but nonetheless, whose views are quite her own.

Even as I fully respect the right of Brooks and Bartky to challenge my credibility and as I freely acknowledge my own fallibility, is there not room here to suggest to them that the shoe may be on the other foot and perhaps further, if the shoe fits, wear it. In my bewilderment at this unadorned misrepresentation I went back to the letter of Maura O'Siochain to see whether some ambiguity in her phrasing might have led Brooks and Bartky unwittingly to this error. But her framing of the citation could hardly be clearer: "Professor Talhami articulately stated that Palestinians in the occupied territories have suffered 'every human right violation...'"

It is difficult for me to fathom how I could be credited with these remarks, regardless of my views about them, except for a case of severe carelessness concerning this source and I suspect others as well.

There is however a second possibility which might account for this outstanding error but it is, if anything, even more embarrassing. It might have been that Brooks and Bartky, despite their alleged wide acquaintance with matters associated with the Palestinians are unaware of the fact that this common Arabic name, Ghada, is feminine. But if this perhaps understandable cultural lacuna on their part is the case, it exposes a no less serious liability in their presentation. For starters, it proves that neither of them were present at the teach-in to hear her actual remarks.

But even if Brooks and Bartky did obtain the raw material for their righteous pontifications upon this woman's views from second-hand reports, it so happens that this mistake of their's over her gender has an immediate precedent which would have immediately come to the attention of anyone conscientiously reviewing relevant items published lately in The Observer. For example, one letter of Feb. 7, which was accompanied by a related editorial cartoon, responds quite clearly to an earlier misguided correspondent whose limited acquaintance with Arabic names, among other things, led him, revealingly, to make this same gender error.

Then again, a week letter, in the letter by Professor Rochberg-Halton (The Observer, Feb. 14) to which Professors Brooks and Bartky directly refer, an allusion to the controversy over that Prof. Talhami as female and not male is explicitly repeated in the very first sentence.

Hence after having failed to properly identify Professor Talhami's gender after considerable public reiteration of the fact scattered throughout the very reportage that would seem perforce to have constituted the basis for Professors Brooks and Bartky's learned declarations, the question of just how much confidence one should place in their overall commentary on her remarks is very great indeed. So much for credibility.

In conclusion, I would like to thank Professors Brooks and Bartky for contributing to an open discussion of Middle East issues, for the problem of defining America's role in the region has never been more urgent. The end of this recent war leaves sides polarized, it appears, but the goal of mutual recognition and security for all in the region must renew our determination to overcome fears and stereotypes.

Let me close, by returning to the year's theme with a tribute to another women, namely Felicia Langer, an Israeli lawyer and Holocaust survivor who has devoted her distinguished career largely to the defense of Palestinians within the Israeli justice system.

Last year she resigned from this work in protest against the continuing mistreatment they were accorded. "I want my quitting to be a sort of demonstration," she said, "that something must be done to grant protection to Palestinians in the occupied territories, because for Palestinians, unfortunately, we cannot obtain justice." May this hopefully only momentary retreat of her's encourage all of us who pray for the peace of Jerusalem to strive with open minds, courageous hearts and a generous, honest acceptance of differences of opinion.

Patrick D. Gaffney, CSC is an associate professor in the Department of Anthropology.

Volunteer project helps exploited migrant farmworkers

Dear Editor:

I am writing as a graduate of Notre Dame (class of '90). My purpose is to draw your attention to a rather silent and invisible form of injustice which exists in the United States: the exploitation of migrant farmerworkers by our nation's fruit and vegetable producing industry. Yet, this is not my only purpose; I wish to offer a means through which you, as individual Christians, may respond to the radical social calling of our Chruch and begin the work of progressive social change.

Currently, I am a stipended volunteer with the Migrant Farmworkers Project based in Kansas City, Missouri. Each summer we open an office in the southeastern corner of Missouri in the town of Malden. To this region, the Delta plains of the Mississippi River, come nearly 1500 migrant workers and their families. They come from their hometowns in southern Texas, Mexico and Florida to harvest the cucumbers, watermelons, peaches; to chop weeds in the cotton fields; and to wait—for more work, for housing, for food, for a way out.

Migrant farmworkers (a. k. a. stoop laborers, hand pickers, etc.) emerge from the poorest of North America's poor. One farmer told me in a moment of particular candor, "unless they've got a starving family back in Mexico somewhere, they won't do the work." Of course their wages reflect their desperate circumstances ranging from $2 per hour to $6 or $7 per hour. This wide variation in pay derives from the fact that many workers are paid by the amount which they pick—inexperienced workers will not earn minimum wage in most cases. Additionally, the federal minimum wage laws exempt some growers from having to insure that everyone receives the minimum.

Worker endure a host of other hardships: substandard housing at inflated prices, unhealthy working conditions (high temperatures, prolonged exposure to pesticides, constant stooping, lack of toilet and lavatory facilities), language barriers between them and their employer... the list could be lengthened. Perhaps these realities tweak a deep-seeded sense of injustice within one or two of you. Perhaps you have experience with migrant farmwork. Our project is currently seeking to enlist volunteers for our summer endeavors. If you think you may be interested there are some things which you should anticipate: the probable challenge of interacting with a new culture—the majority of migrant farmworkers in Missouri are Hispanic or Mexican and speak only Spanish. It is an excellent opportunity to apply one's skills as a bilingual speaker. There is also a large population of African-Americans and a smaller population of Jamaicans and Haitians with whom we interact.

As volunteers, we accept the challenges of living in a community with one another and with the local population of the small southern town located in the middle of America's Bible Belt. All of these various levels of community present unique challenges.

The Migrant Farmworkers Project works in the local community helping to stimulate a response to the unique housing, health and educational needs of the migrant population. Another vital role of the Project stems from our relationship with Legal Aid of Western Missouri—that of legal advocate and legal counsel. This function is especially important in response to the sundry immigration difficulties and questions which this population tends to present.

The Project offers volunteers room and board and a small monthly stipend (approximately $400). Transportation to and from the site is not likely to be provided unless you live near Kansas City. There will be two project vehicles available for use in work-related travel. If you are interested please call Jon Davison at 816-753-2677 or write to me at 912 East 31st Street, Kansas City, MO, 64109.

Jon M. Davison
Class of 1990
March 21, 1991

Standing up for her beliefs

Bertice Berry, Ph.D., delivers punchlines with a purpose

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH
Accent Writer

If you've missed the barrage of multi-colored signs scattered across the campus which claim "They're Doing it Standing Up (again)," then you must be sleepwalking on your way to class.

These explosive posters announce the Student Union Board's second comedy night of the year which will take place this evening at 8 p.m. in Theodore's. Forgoing the flashing lights and loud music, S.U.B. plans to transform Notre Dame's prime dance spot into a rip-roaring comedy lounge (again).

This time, those attending should be ready for more than just an ordinary stand-up comedian, for at the mike will be Bertice Berry: a Ph.D. graduate in sociology, a former university professor, a talented lecturer with a serious message, and a very funny lady.

"Bertice Berry is either the Bill Cosby of sociology or the Doctor of Comedy. Or both," according to Steve Love of the Becon Journal. She's "the definition of Renaissance woman."

> 'Bertice Berry is either the Bill Cosby of sociology or the Doctor of Comedy. Or both.'

Berry started her career as a comedian about four years ago when a friend talked her into auditioning for amateur night at a local comedy club in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Since then she has toured the United States making her audience both laugh and think.

Handling serious topics from racism to sexism with a comic touch, Berry makes an excellent motivator.

"All of the stuff is jammed with positive messages about people-- blacks, whites, males, females-- coming together, living together and really loving each other," she said after one show. "I am a spokesperson for everything I believe in, and if other people believe in them, fine."

> 'I am a spokesperson for everything I believe in, and if other people believe in them, fine.'

Berry finds a link between comedy and teaching. Just as she used humor to keep her sociology students interested and to help them understand concepts, she finds that comedy helps to get her positive messages across to audiences.

"Humor is as much an instrument of instruction as textbooks," she said, but "you can reach a lot more people in comedy clubs than in classrooms."

Unlike many comedians who stick to one-liners and quick laughs, Berry finds longer jokes more effective and more meaningful. "I do mostly stories and material on a level where everyone gets a message from it," she said.

Bertice Berry

Bertice Berry will be a featured comedian tonight at Theodore's at 8 p.m. Also appearing will be Notre Dame students Will Clark, Dave Eckstein, and Mike Somerville.

Love refers to Berry as "an equal opportunity comedian." He describes part of her act as an attempt for Berry to give whites all that blacks have by teaching a predominantly white crowd the words to a Caucasian Spiritual to the tune of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot":

"I looked over K-Mart and what did I see?

"Coming for to carry me home.

"A blue light special on percale sheets and Christmas aluminum trees,

"Coming for to carry me home."

With such an act, Berry breaks down all stereotypes and gives the audience a few hours of pure enjoyment. "You had us laughing at ourselves," commented a representative from Belleville Area College in a letter to the comedian.

Berry has been seen on CNN's "World Report," Showtime's "Comedy Club Network", "Everyday With Joan Lunden," and on college campuses across the country.

Joining her in Theodore's tonight will be Notre Dame students Will Clark, Dave Eckstein, and Mike Somerville. The three students will open the performance with some stand-up of their own.

> 'Berry breaks down all stereotypes and gives the audience a few hours of pure enjoyment.'

The event is sponsored by the Campus Entertainment committee of S.U.B. Tickets are $3 and are still available at the LaFortune Information Desk.

The Boys Next Door

ND comedy troupe Irish Accent performs second annual Dinner/Theater

By STEVE TANKOVICH
Accent Writer

Looking for a unique evening of theater, along with catered food? Then be sure to look into what Irish Accent has to offer. The second annual Irish Accent Spring Theater/Dinner promises those and more. The gala event will be held on April 5, 6, 12, and 13. Each night will take place in the A room of North Dining Hall, and will consist of a meal and a show.

Irish Accent, well-known as ND's comedy troupe, got its start three years ago. The group usually performs a comedy in the fall along with this spring performance.

This year's show is entitled "The Boys Next Door." The story, based on a script by Tom Griffin, involves four mentally disabled adults living in an apartment complex, and their supervisor. It deals with their interactions in a "humorous, yet very touching way," says Doug Heberle, spokesperson for the group. "It's looking really good and going to be a great show," Heberle states. The eleven cast members have been practicing since early February.

> 'Usually you sit and watch, but [at the Dinner/Theater] you are on the stage.'

At $10 per ticket, this event is cheaper than dinner and a movie. It's "a great dating opportunity," according to Heberle, especially since it's so different than other theaters.

Heberle describes the atmosphere in a dramatic fashion. "Usually you sit and watch, but [at the Dinner/Theater] you are on the stage," he states. This refers to the fact that the show uses the whole room; the cast moves throughout the room during the performance. There is ample opportunity for cast/audience interaction. In fact, during the intermission, the cast members come out to serve dessert — in character.

Everything is over by 9:30, so the Dinner/Theater can easily be a precursor to an SYR, Formal, or just a night of romance.

The play shows a deep concern for the mentally disabled. In keeping with that theme, the proceeds from the event go to the Logan Center, a South Bend organization which helps the mentally disabled.

> 'The play shows a deep concern for the mentally disabled.'

A final important note: since this is not your normal University meal, the caterers must have numbers in advance. Tickets for the April 5 and 6 shows must be purchased by April 3; tickets for the April 12 and 13 shows need to be bought by April 10. So don't dally, get your act together and let Irish Accent entertain you!

Lakers beat Spurs, keep pace with Trail Blazers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Magic Johnson had 30 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists —his 13th triple-double of the season and third in four games — as the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the San Antonio Spurs 122-115 Tuesday night.

Johnson's effort overshadowed David Robinson's 36 points and career-high 23 rebounds and ended the Spurs' five-game winning streak. It was also the Spurs' first loss in 11 home outings.

San Antonio trailed by five before Sean Elliott's 3-pointer capped a 9-4 spurt that made it 97-97 with 7:46 remaining. Neither team held more than a two-point edge until the final minute when the Lakers widened their lead from the free-throw line.

Johnson's basket gave the Lakers the lead for good at 115-114 with 1:24 remaining.

Trail Blazers 104, Timberwolves 93

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jerome Kersey scored 25 points and joined with Terry Porter to key a third-quarter surge as Portland won its seventh straight game by defeating Minnesota.

Kersey scored 13 points and Porter 10 in the third period as the Blazers broke away from a halftime tie by outscoring the Timberwolves 33-20 in the quarter.

Kevin Duckworth scored 24 points, Clyde Drexler 22 and Porter 15 for Portland, 8-1 against the second-year Timberwolves, including 4-0 this season.

Tony Campbell scored 22 points for Minnesota, which lost its fifth consecutive game. The Timberwolves have not won since tying their total number of victories for last season at 22 on March 22.

Celtics 94, Nets 77

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Reggie Lewis scored 22 points and Boston limited New Jersey to 32 percent shooting from the field and its lowest point total of the season.

The Nets made 28 of 87 shots against the NBA's top-rated defensive team in field goal percentage, and that had them out of contention midway through the third quarter as the Celtics opened a 21-point lead.

New Jersey's previous low was 79 points against Miami on Nov. 28 in an 18-point loss.

Boston took control with a 16-2 spurt early in the second quarter and a 15-2 run bridging the end of the second quarter and the start of the third.

Derrick Coleman scored 19 points for the Nets, who lost for the sixth time in seven games.

Bucks 121, 76ers 104

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fred Roberts scored a career-high 32 points as Milwaukee handed Philadelphia its worst home defeat of the season.

The 76ers played without Charles Barkley, who suffered a sprained ligament in his left knee Sunday.

Roberts connected on 14 of 18 shots as the Bucks defeated Philadelphia at home for the first time since Dec. 13, 1988. The 76ers' worst previous loss at the Spectrum this season was 112-97 against New York on Jan. 19.

Dan Schayes had 18 points for the Bucks, who outrebounded Philadelphia 52-39, led by Jack Sikma's 14. Jayson Williams had a season-high 17 points for Philadelphia, which trailed by at least 10 points from early in the second quarter.

Milwaukee's biggest lead was 89-59.

Pistons 83, Hornets 78

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Joe Dumars had 24 points and Mark Aguirre scored 17 of his 23 in the second half as Detroit beat Charlotte for its fourth consecutive victory.

The Pistons, 19-1 this season when holding the opposition under 90 points, improved their record to 18-14 since losing starting point guard Isiah Thomas to a wrist injury.

Vinnie Johnson's 15-footer gave the Pistons their biggest lead at 71-59 with 9:30 to play. But the Hornets closed to 76-72 on Rex Chapman's alley-oop pass to Kendall Gill for a slam dunk with 2:38 remaining.

With Detroit up 78-74, Dumars made a 20-footer and was fouled by Johnny Newman. Dumars then made his 59th straight free throw, extending his club record, to put the Pistons up 81-74.

Chapman led the Hornets with 16 points.

Bullets 101, Cavaliers 82

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Washington held Cleveland without a basket for the first 7:50 of the fourth quarter and got five points from A.J. English in a 14-0 run.

Ledell Eackles scored 21 points for the Bullets, who blew a 15-point lead in the third quarter, but rallied to break a three-game losing streak by forcing Cleveland to miss its first 15 field-goal attempts of the final period.

During that time, the Bullets turned a 72-72 tie into an 86-72 lead. English started the pivotal run with a layup and capped it with a free throw before Henry James' layup broke the Cavaliers' drought with 4:10 left.

James finished with 19 points for the Cavaliers, who made only three of 22 shots in the final period.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

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Ramada Inn of Elkhart, Award Winning Hotel, has rooms for Graduation weekend. Located at Toll Road Exit #92 Elkhart (12 miles from South Bend) Minimum stay 2 nights with $110 deposit per room. Send letter with deposit to 3011 Belvedere Rd, Elkhart, IN 46514.

TYPING SERVICE: Resumes, Term Papers, Cover Letters, 232-3325.

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Quick service, color printing available. Call Betty at 7458 or leave message (289-1321)

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MORRISSEY LOAN FUND

Last day for loans is Thurs, Apr. 4!! (May '91 Grads not eligible)

LOST/FOUND

LOST: a navy blue windbreaker, with "Mountainside Community Pool Staff" on it between LaFortune & Fisher on Mon 3/25. Be real cool and return it to Jeff x1873.

LOST:
I left a Limited bag in the Main Circle late on Monday night. If you found it, please call me at: 284-4112.
REWARD!

HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP!

I lost my cross in Gym 1 of the ACC on Wednesday March 27. I left it there after 5 p.m. It's a silver cross on a black rope band. It has GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. A REWARD IS OFFERED. If found please call Mike at 1788. Thanks.

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SUMMER JOBS
ALL LAND/WATER SPORTS
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SEEKING SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENT FOR BABYSITTING - 15 HOURS PER WEEK- 5 MIN. FROM N.D. 234-7407.

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2 bdrm 1 mi. from ND 272-5708

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window seats (Fl. & Gr.)
X1583

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then buy my practically new, professional WP system. Easy-to-use, fantastic results, and no waiting! $300 or b.o
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Happy 21st Birthday Dan Haar!!!

Sorry we couldn't take you out tonight.
Just wait until tomorrow!

The Guys

Attention:
all you pre-meds
wish Dan Haar a happy 21st birthday!

cookies and cream milk shakes are too a dessert!

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23 miles south of campus on Koontz Lake. 586-7090.

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Whoops! Is "Our Baby" growing in your tummy by accident? Loving doctor and his stay-at-home wife would like to discuss Baby's future with you. Please call collect anytime. (219) 462-5250 Michael & Debra.

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friday nite
at McCormicks!

To all ENGL 491A warriors: "All wars are boyish and are fought by boys." words to live (and die) by.....

FORMAL WEAR FOR YOU BY CALLING VANESSA 272-9305.

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ARE YOU A BOOKWORM?
The Accent department of The Observer is looking for an undergraduate or graduate student with strong writing skills to serve as a regular literary critic. Call John O'Brien at 239-5303 for more information

ARE YOU A MOVIE GOER?
The Accent department of The Observer is looking for an avid movie goer with strong writing skills to serve as a regular movie critic. Call John O'Brien at 239-5303 for more information.

HEY EVERYONE!!
Farley has extra spots on
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Thurs. (tomorrow!)
$40 => bus to Chicago + show
Leave lib. circle @5:30
Call Martha x4271

Looking for a female roommate off-campus for next year? So am I! Call 3566

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I want your big banana!
- Scott

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BILLY O'ROURKE,

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BILLY O'ROURKE!!"

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Valentines

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SWEET FAIR JENNIFER MARIE,

PLEASE get your paper done so we can go see our favorite head-bangers this weekend.

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you are a really good sport.

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Amenities Include:
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-DISHWASHER
-CENTRAL AIR
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CALL FOR MORE INFO NOW.
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NFL DRAFT ORDER

The order of selection for the the first round of the 1991 NFL draft to be held on April 21-22 in New York:

1, New England
2, Cleveland
3, Atlanta
4, Denver
5, Los Angeles Rams
6, Phoenix
7, Tampa Bay
8, x-New York Jets
9, Green Bay
10, San Diego
11, Detroit
12, Dallas from Minnesota
13, Dallas
14, Atlanta from Indianapolis
15, Dallas from New Orleans
16, Pittsburgh
17, Seattle
18, Houston
19, Cincinnati
20, Philadelphia
21, Washington
22, Kansas City
23, Chicago
24, Miami
25, Los Angeles Raiders
26, San Francisco
27, Buffalo
28, New York Giants

x-Used selection in the 1990 supplemental draft

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League

AL—Upheld the five-game suspension and $10,000 fine of Roger Clemens, Boston Red Sox pitcher, for his actions in last year's playoffs.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed Kevin Hickey and John Mitchell, pitchers, on waivers for the purpose of giving them their releases. Agreed to terms with Mike Flanagan, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Re-assigned Wayne Kirby, outfielder, to their minor-league complex.

DETROIT TIGERS—Optioned Scott Aldred, Kevin Ritz and Rusty Meacham, pitchers, to Toledo of the International League.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Optioned Jeff Conine, first baseman, and Tim Spehr, catcher, to Omaha of the American Association. Sent Andy McGaffigan, pitcher, and Paul Zuvella, infielder, to Omaha.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed Edgar Diaz, infielder, and Mike Felder, outfielder, on waivers for the purpose of giving them their releases. Agreed to terms with Candy Maldonado, outfielder; Rick Dempsey, catcher; and Willie Randolph, second baseman, on one-year contracts.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Placed Nelson Liriano, infielder, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his release.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Rich Monteleone, pitcher, on special waivers.

TEXAS RANGERS—Placed Jose Guzman, pitcher, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his release.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed Mark Grant, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to March 28.

CHICAGO CUBS—Placed Rick Sutcliffe, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Steve Carter, outfielder, to Iowa of the American Association.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Optioned Mike Simms, first baseman, to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Terry McGriff, catcher, outright to Tucson. Sent Jim Corsi and Dean Wilkens, pitchers, to their minor-league camp for reassignment. Placed Don Carman, pitcher, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his release. Released Mark Thurmond, pitcher.

NEW YORK METS—Traded Darren Reed and Alex Diaz, outfielders, to the Montreal Expos for Terrel Hansen, outfielder, and David Sommer, pitcher.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Optioned Mike York, pitcher, to Buffalo of the American Association.

South Atlantic League

SPARTANBURG PHILLIES—Named Ken McMillan assistant general manager.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Placed Dave Feitl, center, on the injured list.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Placed Dale Ellis, guard, on the injured list. Signed Adrian Dantley, forward, to a contract for the remainder of the season.

SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Activated Tony Massenburg, forward, from the injured list. Placed Dwayne Schintzius, center, on the injured list.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

CELVELAND BROWNS—Waived Mike Lansford, kicker.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Scott Jones, defensive lineman.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Don Smith, running back.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed James Milling, wide receiver.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed James Booty, safety. Released Al Harris, linebacker.

Canadian Football League

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Signed Jake Vaughan, safety, and Darren Joseph, running back.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Tony Amonte, right wing, and Doug Weight, center.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Called up Kent Paynter, defenseman, from Baltimore of the American Hockey League.

COLLEGE

NEW YORK TECH—Named Joe Hennie women's basketball coach.

NORTH FLORIDA—Named Marilyn McReavy-Nolan women's volleyball and softball coach.

American Heart Association
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NCAA ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAMS

The NCAA Final Four All-Tournament Teams (the first player listed each year was the Final Four most outstanding player; x-player records vacated by action of NCAA subsequent to the tournament):

1991
Christian Laettner, Duke; Bobby Hurley, Duke; Mark Randall, Kansas; Anderson Hunt, UNLV; Bill McCaffrey, Duke.
1990
Anderson Hunt, UNLV; Phil Henderson, Duke; Dennis Scott, Georgia Tech; Stacey Augmon, UNLV; Larry Johnson, UNLV.
1989
Glen Rice, Michigan; Rumeal Robinson, Michigan; Gerald Greene, Seton Hall; John Morton, Seton Hall; Danny Ferry, Duke.
1988
Danny Manning, Kansas; Milt Newton, Kansas; Stacey King, Oklahoma; Dave Sieger, Oklahoma; Sean Elliott, Arizona.
1987
Keith Smart, Indiana; Steve Alford, Indiana; Derrick Coleman, Syracuse; Sherman Douglas, Syracuse, Armon Gilliam, UNLV.
1986
Pervis Ellison, Louisville; Johnny Dawkins, Duke; Mark Alarie, Duke; Tommy Amaker, Duke; Billy Thompson, Louisville.
1985
Ed Pinckney, Villanova; Dwayne McClain, Villanova; Harold Jensen, Villanova; Gary McLain, Villanova; Patrick Ewing, Georgetown.
1984
Patrick Ewing, Georgetown; Michael Graham, Georgetown; Akeem Olajuwon, Houston; Michael Young, Houston; Alvin Franklin, Houston.
1983
Akeem Olajuwon, Houston; Thurl Bailey, North Carolina State; Sidney Lowe, North Carolina State; Milt Wagner, Louisville; Dereck Whittenburg, North Carolina State.
1982
James Worthy, North Carolina; Patrick Ewing, Georgetown; Eric Floyd, Georgetown; Michael Jordan, North Carolina; Sam Perkins, North Carolina.
1981
Isiah Thomas, Indiana; Jeff Lamp, Virginia; Jim Thomas, Indiana; Landon Turner, Indiana; Al Wood, North Carolina.
1980
Darrell Griffith, Louisville; Joe Barry Carroll, Purdue; Rodney McCray, Louisville; x-Kiki Vandeweghe, UCLA; x-Rod Foster, UCLA.
1979
Earvin Johnson, Michigan State; Larry Bird, Indiana State; Greg Kelser, Michigan State; Mark Aguirre, DePaul; Gary Garland, DePaul.
1978
Jack Givens, Kentucky; Ron Brewer, Arkansas; Mike Gminski, Duke; Rick Robey, Kentucky; Jim Spanarkel, Duke.
1977
Butch Lee, Marquette; Mike O'Koren, North Carolina; Cedric Maxwell, N.C. Charlotte; Bo Ellis, Marquette; Walter Davis, North Carolina; Jerome Whitehead, Marquette.
1976
Kent Benson, Indiana; Scott May, Indiana; Rickey Green, Michigan; Marques Johnson, UCLA; Tom Abernethy, Indiana.
1975
Richard Washington, UCLA; Kevin Grevey, Kentucky; Dave Myers, UCLA; Allen Murphy, Louisville; Jim Lee, Syracuse.
1974
David Thompson, North Carolina State; Bill Walton, UCLA; Tom Burleson, North Carolina State; Monte Towe, North Carolina State; Maurice Lucas, Marquette.
1973
Bill Walton, UCLA; Steve Downing, Indiana; Ernie DiGregorio, Providence; Larry Finch, Memphis State; Larry Kenon, Memphis State.
1972
Bill Walton, UCLA; Keith Wilkes, UCLA; Bob McAdoo, North Carolina; Jim Price, Louisville; Ron King, Florida State.
1971
x-Howard Porter, Villanova; x-Hank Siemiontkowski, Villanova; x-Jim McDaniels, Western Kentucky; Steve Patterson, UCLA; Sidney Wicks, UCLA.
1970
Sidney Wicks, UCLA; Jimmy Collins, New Mexico State; John Vallely, UCLA; Artis Gilmore, Jacksonville; Curtis Rowe, UCLA.
1969
Lew Alcindor, UCLA; Rick Mount, Purdue; Charlie Scott, North Carolina; Willie McCarter, Drake; John Vallely, UCLA.
1968
Lew Alcindor, UCLA; Lynn Shackleford, UCLA; Mike Warren, UCLA; Lucius Allen, UCLA; Larry Miller, North Carolina.
1967
Lew Alcindor, UCLA; Don May, Dayton; Mike Warren, UCLA; Elvin Hayes, Houston; Lucius Allen, UCLA.
1966
Jerry Chambers, Utah; Pat Riley, Kentucky; Jack Marin, Duke; Louie Dampier, Kentucky; Bobby Joe Hill, Texas Western.
1965
Bill Bradley, Princeton; Gail Goodrich, UCLA; Cazzie Russell, Michigan; Edgar Lacey, UCLA; Kenny Washington, UCLA.
1964
Walt Hazzard, UCLA; Jeff Mullins, Duke; Bill Buntin, Michigan; Willie Murrell, Kansas State; Gail Goodrich, UCLA.
1963
Art Heyman, Duke; Tom Thacker, Cincinnati; Les Hunter, Loyola, Ill.; George Wilson, Cincinnati; Ron Bonham, Cincinnati.
1962
Paul Hogue, Cincinnati; Jerry Lucas, Ohio State; Tom Thacker, Cincinnati; John Havlicek, Ohio State; Len Chappell, Wake Forest.
1961
Jerry Lucas, Ohio State; Bob Wiesenhahn, Cincinnati; Larry Siegfried, Ohio State; Carl Bouldin, Cincinnati; x-John Egan, St. Joseph's.
1960
Jerry Lucas, Ohio State; Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati; Mel Nowell, Ohio State; Darrall Imhoff, California; Tom Sanders, New York University.
1959
Jerry West, West Virginia; Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati; Darrall Imhoff, California; Don Goldstein, Louisville; Denny Fitzpatrick, California.
1958
Elgin Baylor, Seattle; John Cox, Kentucky; Guy Rodgers, Temple; Charley Brown, Seattle; Vern Hatton, Kentucky.
1957
Wilt Chamberlain, Kansas; Len Rosenbluth, North Carolina; John Green, Michigan State; Gene Brown, San Francisco; Pete Brennan, North Carolina.
1956
Hal Lear, Temple; Wilt Chamberlain, Kansas; Carl Cain, Iowa; Hal Perry, San Francisco; Bill Logan, Iowa.
1955
Bill Russell, San Francisco; Tom Gola, La Salle; K.C. Jones, San Francisco; Jim Ranglos, Colorado; Carl Cain, Iowa.
1954
Tom Gola, La Salle; Chuck Singley, La Salle; Jesse Arnelle, Penn State; Roy Irvin, Southern California; Bob Carney, Bradley.
1953
B.H. Born, Kansas; Bob Houbregs, Washington; Bob Leonard, Indiana; Dean Kelley, Kansas; Don Schlundt, Indiana.
1952
Clyde Lovellette, Kansas; Bob Zawoluk, St. John's; John Kerr, Illinois; Ron MacGilvray, St. John's; Dean Kelley, Kansas.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
y-Boston	53	20	.726	—	6-4	Won 3	32-5	21-15	32-14
x-Philadelphia	40	33	.548	13	5-5	Lost 1	27-10	13-23	28-18
New York	35	37	.486	17 1/2	5-5	Won 1	17-19	18-18	24-20
Washington	27	45	.375	25 1/2	4-6	Won 1	19-17	8-28	19-28
New Jersey	23	50	.315	30	3-7	Lost 3	18-20	5-30	15-32
Miami	22	50	.306	30 1/2	2-8	Lost 1	16-22	6-28	13-34
Central Division									
x-Chicago	54	18	.750	—	7-3	Won 1	32-4	22-14	35-10
x-Detroit	46	27	.630	8 1/2	7-3	Won 4	29-8	17-19	30-16
x-Milwaukee	44	29	.587	10 1/2	6-4	Won 2	29-7	15-22	29-18
x-Atlanta	38	34	.528	16	3-7	Lost 3	26-10	12-24	21-25
Indiana	36	36	.500	18	7-3	Won 1	26-10	10-26	22-22
Cleveland	25	47	.347	29	3-7	Lost 3	17-17	8-30	16-29
Charlotte	22	51	.301	32 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	14-21	8-30	14-32
WESTERN CONFERENCE									
Midwest Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
x-San Antonio	47	24	.662	—	6-4	Lost 1	30-7	17-17	30-17
x-Houston	46	25	.648	1	9-1	Won 1	28-8	18-17	27-18
x-Utah	46	25	.648	1	6-4	Lost 3	29-5	17-20	30-15
Dallas	26	45	.366	21	3-7	Won 1	18-19	8-26	15-30
Orlando	26	45	.366	21	5-5	Lost 1	20-16	6-29	22-28
Minnesota	22	49	.310	25	3-7	Lost 5	16-19	6-30	15-37
Denver	19	53	.264	28 1/2	1-9	Lost 2	16-21	3-34	11-36
Pacific Division									
x-Portland	54	18	.750	—	8-2	Won 7	32-5	22-13	34-13
x-LA Lakers	52	21	.712	2 1/2	7-3	Won 2	28-8	24-13	35-13
x-Phoenix	50	22	.694	4	7-3	Won 3	28-7	22-15	30-16
Golden State	37	35	.514	17	4-6	Lost 2	24-11	13-24	22-25
Seattle	34	37	.479	19 1/2	4-6	Won 2	22-12	12-25	20-25
LA Clippers	28	44	.389	26	7-3	Won 5	20-16	8-28	23-23
Sacramento	19	51	.271	34	2-8	Lost 2	18-16	1-35	13-31

x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched division title

Tuesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Detroit 83, Charlotte 78
Boston 94, New Jersey 77
Milwaukee 121, Philadelphia 104
Washington 101, Cleveland 82
Portland 104, Minnesota 93
LA Lakers 122, San Antonio 115
Chicago 106, Orlando 102
Dallas 133, Denver 126
Phoenix 131, Utah 117
Miami at Sacramento, (n)

Wednesday's Games
New York at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Miami at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

IHL STANDINGS

East Division

	W	L	OTL	Pts	GF	GA
x-Kalamazoo	50	27	1	101	332	286
x-Indianapolis	45	28	5	95	316	242
x-Fort Wayne	41	33	5	87	354	320
x-Muskegon	37	37	5	79	295	330
y-Albany	22	30	3	47	191	232
West Division						
x-Peoria	55	18	5	115	389	252
x-Salt Lake City	47	28	5	99	336	285
x-Phoenix	36	35	8	80	305	323
Milwaukee	33	42	3	69	259	310
San Diego	30	41	8	68	259	338
Kansas City	25	50	4	54	249	367

x-clinched playoff berth; y-folded Feb. 14.
NOTE: Two points are awarded for a victory and one for an overtime or shootout loss.

Tuesday's Game
Kansas City 5, Salt Lake City 2

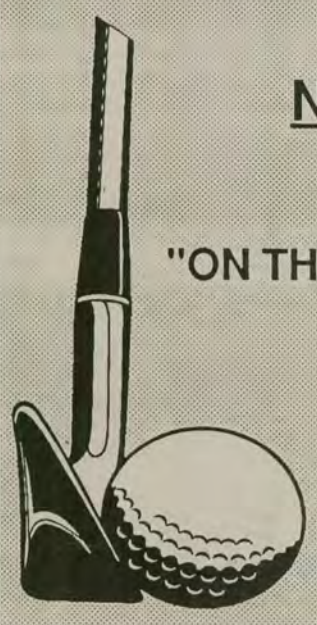
Wednesday's Games
San Diego at Phoenix
Peoria at Milwaukee
Muskegon at Kalamazoo
Fort Wayne at Indianapolis

NCAA BASKETBALL FINAL

KANSAS (65)
Jamison 1-10 0-0 2, Maddox 2-4 0-0 4, Randall 7-9 3-6 18, Brown 6-15 0-0 16, Jordan 4-6 1-2 11, Woodberry 1-4 0-0 2, Scott 3-9 0-0 6, Tunstall 1-5 0-0 2, Wagner 1-1 0-0 2, Johanning 1-1 0-0 2, Richey 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-65 4-8 65.

DUKE (72)
Koubek 2-4 0-0 5, G.Hill 4-6 2-8 10, Laettner 3-8 12-12 18, Hurley 3-5 4-4 12, T.Hill 1-5 0-0 3, Davis 4-5 0-2 8, Palmer 0-0 0-0 0, Lang 0-0 0-0 0, McCaffrey 6-8 2-2 16. Totals 23-41 20-28 72.

Halftime—Duke 42, Kansas 34. 3-point goals—Kansas 7-18 (Brown 4-11, Jordan 2-2, Randall 1-1, Richey 0-1, Tunstall 0-1, Jamison 0-2), Duke 6-10 (McCaffrey 2-3, Hurley 2-4, T.Hill 1-1, Koubek 1-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Kansas 32 (Randall 10), Duke 31 (Laettner 10). Assists—Kansas 16 (Jamison 5), Duke 14 (Hurley 9). Total fouls—Kansas 21, Duke 14. A—47,100.

GOLF SALE
ALMOST EVERYTHING IN THE SHOP
DRAMATICALLY REDUCED TO MAKE ROOM
FOR NEW SPRING LINES

NOTRE DAME GOLF SHOP
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
6:30AM - 4:00PM
"ON THE CURVE" IN THE ROCKNE MEMORIAL
"SWING INTO SPRING"

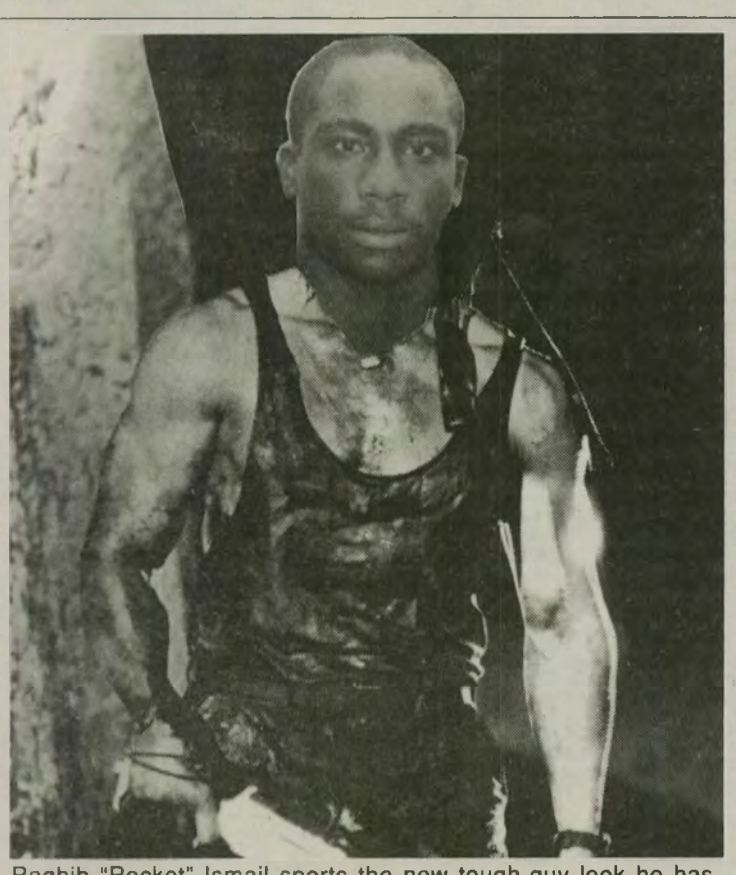
The Observer

[1 April 1991]

VOLUME LXIX

APRIL FOOL'S DAY

COVERING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S LIKE A RASH



Raghib "Rocket" Ismail sports the new tough-guy look he has created for the launching of his professional career.

Rocket launches new, wilder image

By U.R. AFOOL
Sports Writer

Look out Andre Waters and Bubba Paris. The new bad boy of the NFL has arrived.

Yesterday afternoon in a press conference Raghib "Rocket" Ismail and his image consultants announced their plans for marketing the NFL's newest superstar. The plans that were unveiled include an upcoming Playgirl centerfold, a personalized line of "Rocket" condoms, and a multi-million dollar endorsement contract for Big Boy edible briefs.

"I'm tired of maintaining the "good boy" image. It's time for me to show the world the real me. I'm wild, wily, and ready for action," said Ismail. "I've torn the tickets off of pillows before and turned right on a no-turn red light."

"We felt that the Rocket's image needed to be more in touch with his true self," said Don King. "All of this goody-two-shoes stuff was just the Notre Dame administration trying to make the university look good. Don't believe a word of it."

King became Ismail's manager and personal image consultant after there was a fallout between the superstar and his previous manager Fr. Edward "Monk" Malloy.

The Playgirl centerfold is scheduled is come out next Fall, just as football season begins to heat up. "I wanted the public to see the other side of Raghib Ismail, the one that they don't see on the field," said Ismail.

"I'm very excited to work with the photographer on different positions for the spread. It should be great."

I.M. Slick, the editor of Playgirl, commented, "I'm very excited to able to finally work closely with the Rocket. I'm sure we can help his image blast off in new and exciting directions."

Ismail's new personal line of condoms will be marketed nation-wide next fall. The condoms, offically called "Rocket Rubbers," will be available in the team colors of the NFL franchaise who selects him and will have his autograph. A special limited-edition, promotional model will also have the superstar's picture on the end.

"I wanted to change the way my devoted fans were having sex, but at the same time I wanted to encourage safe sex. "Rocket Rubbers" allowed me to do both," stated Ismail.

The big surprise of the press conference came when the endorsemement contract for Big Boy Edible Briefs was announced.

Ismail maintained that this new endorsement contract was not the work of his image consultants and that it was something in which he was genuinely interested. "I have been wearing Big Boys since I was just a little tyke. I feel that they are definitely the most superior brand of underwear on the market today. If you have a pair that is wearing out, just feed it to your dog. Nothing could be easier, no mending or stuff like that."

With all of these changes in image, Ismail is now in the running for the title of the "Baddest Boy in the NFL." Look out world, he's ready to blast off.

Holtz ousted!

Team attacks coach with waterguns, locks him in office

By STEVE HUFFMAN
Sports Whiner

In a coup that rivals that of the women's volleyball team, the Notre Dame football team rallied and overthrew head coach Lou Holtz Friday.

"We were tired of listening to a short hick dude with a lisp," remarked several players who wanted to remain anonymous but were by no means short and spoke quite clearly.

According to the three players who spearheaded the overthrow, the idea first came during the 1988 when, during the Miami pep rally, Holtz made the comment about "kicking the living dog" out of Miami. Apparently a few of the players took offense at this.

"Why the living *dog*? Why not the living cat? I have several dogs at home and I did not appreciate it," commented one. "I think it was inappropriate to refer to abusing a living creature," said another. "He could have said something like 'kick the living bananas out of Miami.' I will not put up with it."

"Most ridiculous comment I ever heard," was all the third would offer.

The '88 championship quieted rumblings for that year, but the loss to Miami in '89 and the Orange Bowl loss this year caused tensions to run high and tempers to flare. At a team meeting on 3 p.m. Friday Holtz claimed, as usual, that he was not optimistic about next year and that his team was not all that good. It was the straw that broke the camel's back.

Lou Holtz

According to those who were there, three players who had been sitting in the back and had managed to sneak out into the hall came running in with black hoods over their faces and armed with water guns. After thoroughly soaking Holtz they turned to the rest of the team and shouted "Now is our only chance!"

As if suddenly possessed, the team rose en masse, grabbed Holtz by the arms and legs, and carried him to his office and locked him in. The office had been cleared of everything but a television set that carried only Notre Dame basketball games.

As of the last time someone checked on him, he was sitting in the middle of the floor with his hands over his eyes chanting, "I'm not watching, I'm not watching, but Digger's still playing!"

Meanwhile, University President Ken Durgans has taken over the head coaching position by a unanimous team vote. "It was bound to happen eventually. He never was that good of a coach. It's all luck anyway," stated Durgans, who promised never to make references to animals. He has some ideas for changes in next year's season that include renaming the ACC as the Joyce Multisports Center.

Other University administrators came to the aid of the players after allegations that Holtz was running a dirty program.

According to former Holtz assistant Pete Cordelli, Holtz allegedly violated several NCAA rules during a recruiting trip by Raghib Ismail in 1987. According to Cordelli, Ismail came to Holtz after allegedly losing his wallet and his bus pass while dancing in Theodore's.

Cordelli said that Holtz gave Ismail $4,000 cash, a Visa and a new Ford Bronco. "I couldn't believe what I saw," Cordelli said.

Holtz vehemently denied any wrongdoing during a speaking engagement on Thursday.

"The poor kid was broke and stranded, I guess I shouldn't have given him the truck—a Pinto would have sufficed," he lisped.

Missy Conboy, assistant athletic director, announced that the University was opening its own investigation.

"You can bet your life that if he even thought about doing something wrong, I'll have his butt in a sling," she said.

Holtz, replying from his cell in the ACC, said, "That Missy, she's really really a pain in my butt. Then again, she is pretty hot when she's angry."

Phelps to assume new positions

By JOHN HOLMES
Head Sports Writer

Roger Valdiserri, associate athletic director at Notre Dame announced in a press conference today that Richard "Digger" Phelps has stepped down from his position as head coach of the men's basketball team in order to assume other University positions.

Phelps will be promoted to Director of University Cemeteries and Honorary Bookstore Basketball Tournament Chairman, Valdiserri said. He will assume the position immediately.

No replacement has been found as of yet, but a source in the athletic department suggested that the top contenders for the job are former Notre Dame football player Steve Huffman and University President Kenneth Durgans.

Phelps sat quietly as Valdiserri read from a prepared statement, and on several occasions adjusted his crotch.

"We are pleased to have Digger as Director of Cemeteries," Valdiserri read. "We figured he was pretty experienced working with deadbeats, and besides, he has the nickname."

Valdiserri was referring to the moniker Phelps earned while working for his father in the family's funeral business. However, Phelps later said that he wants to change his nickname.

"I thought 'Digger' was kind of morbid, especially in my new position," he said. "From now on, I want to be called 'Big Dick,' and I've even thought up a new slogan: 'It's bigger than Digger," he said.

"We also feel Coach Phelps' abilities to lead a team make him perfectly suited to head up the Bookstore tournament," Valdiserri continued.

"I'm hoping maybe to give Adworks All-Stars a little help," joked Phelps.

Adworks captain Derrick Johnson issued a two-word statement to the media after the conference. It read, "No thanks."

Valdiserri denied that Phelps was promoted and not fired because of his wife, Terry Phelps, a widely-respected professor in Notre Dame's Law School.

"The fact that Digger was promoted and not fired has absolutely no relation to the fact that Theresa is the numero-uno-bestest-please-don't-leave-oh-please-oh-please," Valdiserri said as he polished Mrs. Phelps' shiny new shoes.

As for a replacement for Phelps, Valdiserri had little to say.

"We don't have anyone in mind right now, but we'll be sure to check our selection with the members of SUFR before we announce anything," he said.

Also sporting a new nickname, Father E. William "Billy the Kid" Beauchamp, executive vice-president of the University, said that Phelps' promotion was the first step in getting Notre Dame a winning basketball team at all costs.

"Screw that Knight Commission bunk," he said, "I want to see some wicked JAMS!"

SMC president Hickey proclaims: 'I am woman'

By I. M. WOMYN
Accent writer

Many men dream of doing it. But few actually go through with transsexual surgery.

William "Gimme A" Hickey, president of Saint Mary's College is one of them.

By the end of this academic year, Hickey will have completed enough estrogen injections and electrolysis treatment to prepare him/herself for the sex change. He/she plans on having the operation completed in time to present him/herself as "one stacked momma" for the incoming freshwomyn at Saint Mary's in the Fall.

"I've always, always dreamed of becoming a woman," Hickey said. "I never knew I could go through with it, but after the uproar last year about Saint Mary's needing a female president, I knew I'd have the support I needed to see my dream become a reality."

Hickey is married, but doesn't think his/her wife will mind the sex change, and thinks it might actually enhance their relationship.

"So far, she's been great," he/she said. "And I can't wait to borrow her clothes."

Campus reaction to Hickey's decision was mixed. "You know, I thought the Little Bo Peep thing last fall was weird, but this just blows my mind," said Saint Mary's student I.M. Horny.

"It'll be reassuring to have someone at the top who can understand the problems faced by today's woman," said Prof. PM. S.

According to Hickey, the decision to become a "long, lean, leg machine" has been a long time coming. He/she said that as a child, musical influences like Helen Reddy's "I Am Woman" helped fuel a fiery desire to "live as only the feminine do."

Among Hickey's hobbies as a child were "Barbies, Barbies, and MORE Barbies," he/she said. He/she also enjoyed playing with the neighborhood girls a game he/she called, "Let's take off all our clothes and switch."

Hickey cited a "strong, stern mother," a "fear of vasectomies," and "just plain nuttiness" as other factors which helped him/her take the plunge.

Of course, Hickey will have to change his/her name after the operation, and said favorites include Rhoda, Pearl, and Juanita.

"I'm having trouble deciding, because I want the name I choose to fully express my sensual femininity as well as my administrative strength."

Beyond the name, Hickey said his/her main goal is to create a look that really stands out. "I'm seriously considering having my body sculpted to look exactly like the Channel 28 weather babe, Michelle Hammrick."

"I figure, if I'm going to do it, I might as go all the way," Hickey said. "And if anybody does, Michelle does."

The former Bill Hickey poses in his new Chanel suit as he shows the world the new SMC president. Hickey is in the process of changing his/her sex.

ALF announces call boxes, other improvements to the Hesburgh Library

The mural on the Hesburgh Libary, which was formerly of Jesus, now sports a new "politically correct" figure.

By U.B. STOKED
Library Reporter

The Association of Library Friends (ALF) announced many changes to be taking place over the summer. To commemorate the occasion, both members showed up to make the announcements.

Among the many changes announced:

• The entire third floor (popularly known as "The Fortress") will be donated to SUFR to be used for meetings, rallies, protests and anything else that might otherwise require public space.

An ALF spokesman said "We believe in everyone's freedom of expression, but, well, let's face it, they're getting annoying. We needed to give them a place where they could speak, but we wouldn't be forced to listen to them."

The group will be provided with complimentary supplies of chalk, copies of the bestseller "How to Ruin Your Image with Graffiti," and a free Paul Peralez 3000TM dartboard.

• "Touchdown Jesus," the famous mural on the south side of the library, will be "favorably altered" to reflect the University's new commitment to a politically correct environment.

The spokesman said that the new mural will not "show any prejudices with regards to gender, race, color, national origin, age, sexual preference, or any other politically incorrect stance."

Anybody who has any ideas on how this can be done is asked to call ALF at 1-800-GTA-CLUE.

• The men's restrooms located on the upper floors of the library will now be equipped with emergency call boxes.

In addition, due to popular demand, the restrooms will also have monthly issues of "Cosmo" and "GQ".

• The twelfth floor will receive the new Digger Phelps Coaching Collection, sponsored by Overcoachers Anonymous. The collection will include such literary classics as "Paradise Lost," "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," and transcripts from Donahue's Episode 178, which featured Phelps.

The show, if you'll recall, was titled "Coaches who Coach Too Much, and the Players who Play for Them."

• Free samples of the brand-new ROCKET RUBBERTM condoms will be made available in the Library Pit. The condoms, endorsed by soon-to-be New England Patriot receiver Raghib Ismail, will come in a variety of sizes (Punter, Quarterback, Linebacker and Oh, my God!) and will be the first condoms in the country to bear the "Monk" Malloy health warning: "Do not take off early, or you'll regret it."

•The Library Monitors will be armed with UZI machine guns and will have the authority to frisk and strip search each individual entering and leaving the building.

The increased power will be a godsend to these public servants, according to the head monitor. "Once and for all, we're going to stop those snot-nosed rich kids from smuggling Diet Coke into this Library. And they can just kiss any thought of stealing old copies of the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit issue."

SPELUNKER JAY HOSLER

YEAR OF WOMEN SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Activities planned for April 2, 1991:

12 p.m. Lecture: "How to watch a football game and not look stupid," Mrs. Lou Holtz, Joyce ACC.
2 p.m. Seminar: "Can women drink beer too: Wine coolers versus Meister Brau," Patty O'Hara, vice president for Student Affairs, South Dining Hall.
4 p.m. Lecture: "What's the future of this relationship—When will he pop the question?" Sr. Jean Lenz, Farley Hall.
5 p.m. "An evening with Andrew Dice Clay," Stepan Center.
7 p.m. Concert: "2 Live Crew," Theodore's Nightclub, "on the campus."
9 p.m. Erotic Massage Lessons, Eileen Kolman, Year of Women Chair, Rockne Memorial Gymnasium.
10 p.m. Lingerie show. Linebacker Lounge.
Midnight Lecture: "Chips, dips, chains and whips: How to please your man," Ann Firth, University Health Center, 2nd Floor.
2 a.m. Film: "Adventures in Erotica," part of the Snite's Nites of Nudity film festival, Annenberg Auditorium.

THE YEAR OF WOMEN

TODAY AT A GLANCE

■ **Executive Vice President** Father E. William Beauchamp confirmed yesterday that former University President Father Edward Malloy is still alive. Beauchamp was contacted yesterday by The Observer after an anonymous source reported sighting Malloy at a campus lecture. The community had become concerned, as the former president had not been seen in public since January 21, the day SUFR made demands on the University. "He does have office hours in Sorin Hall from 2 to 3 a.m.," Beauchamp said. "All (except women) are welcome to see him at that time."

■ **Now that Lent is over,** University Food Services has issued a press release explaining exactly what is in those meatless dishes. Would you believe—hemp! "Ever since that hippie-guy came to speak at ND in the fall we've tried to figure out how we could use hemp in the preparation of food," said Ron Athey, assistant director of Food Services. "We figured Lent would be a great time to try out our new meatless hemp-burger. Now that we've tried it once, the possibilities are limitless..."

■ **It looks like Ricky Watters** has fumbled for the last time. While attempting to sign a pro contract with the Chicago Bears, Watters dropped the pen. "It's Lou Holtz's fault. He never let me write my own stuff. He always made the tutors do it," Watters said at a press conference Monday. His publicity team announced new plans for Watters' future that include being a stunt double on HBO's "First and Ten," a guest appearance on "American Gladiators" and an underwear line called "Just Drop It!"

■ **Notre Dame's new Student Body President** Joseph Blanco announced that the 1991-92 academic year will be "The Year of Hemp." Twenty percent of next year's budget will be devoted to "investigating how hemp can be more effectively used at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," said Blanco. His plans for the year include weekly love-ins, updating rules in dormitories permitting marijuana behind closed doors and the inclusion of hashish brownies in the dining hall's dessert menu. Blanco issued the press release from his second-floor office in LaFortune Student Center, where the air was said to be "thick with smoke."

■ **The identity of "Little Bo Peep,"** the mysterious costumed killer who terrorized Saint Mary's on Halloween night, has been discovered. 1991-92 Student Body President Maureen Lowry was launching an early campaign for office and was illustrating her platform on Notre Dame-Saint Mary's relations. "You know what it says in the rhyme," said Lowry, "'Just leave them alone, and they'll come home, wagging their tails behind them.' I didn't mean to frighten anyone."

■ **1990-91 Student Body President** Rob Pasin and Vice President Fred Tombar announced that the remainder of Student Government's 1990-91 budget will finance the first annual Student Body Orgy. "We decided that since the liberals on campus were mad at us for sending that group to the anti-abortion rally, we needed to do something to appease them," Pasin told a press conference Monday. "We'd hate to have anyone mad at us." Pasin emphasized that Rocket Condoms will be liberally used at the orgy, which will be the first event held in the new multi-cultural center.

■ **Sports Marketing Manager Bill Scholl,** responding to the poor turnout at Olympic sporting events by the student body, announced yesterday that in accord with next year being "The Year of Hemp," all students in attendance will receive a free bag of hemp. "It's the only option left open to us," Scholl said. "It's either that or making the games free to the students, and why would we want to do something stupid like that?"

■ **The Morris Inn** has announced that in light of last week's act of arson by New Kid on the Block Donnie Wahlberg in a Kentucky hotel room, the Morris Inn will fireproof each of the 13 rooms the group has reserved for its April concert at Notre Dame. According to an unidentified source at the Morris Inn, "Well, we were worried enough about the influx of elementary-school age females that have been known to follow the group. But after this fire thing, we see a definte reason to be scared."

■ **The Observer proudly announces** its new publishing schedule for the 1991-1992 academic year. It will publish only on Mondays and Fridays during football season, and each issue will be devoted to providing "the finest coverage of the Notre Dame football team we can," said editor-in-chief Kelley Tuthill.

THIS IS A JOKE.
IT IS ONLY A JOKE.
LAUGH.

If you left your sense of humor at home over Easter, you have the perverse individuals at The Observer to thank for the content of today's issue.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Observer lacks sufficient sports coverage

Dear Editor,

Recently, while reading through the fascist, psuedo-Nazi chunk of feces you call a newspaper, I noticed that approximately 85.987 percent of your publication verbiage is devoted to athletic pursuits.

Once again, The Observer caters to the anti-intellectual neanderthalism by devoting over 14 percent of your trashy, worn-out pages to activities other than sports.

As I leafed through today's paper, I noticed 13 articles on WVFI and progressive music, three book reviews and eight art reviews. Not once did I see you mention that the Junior Varsity Tiddly Winks Club won its regional championship. As usual, the homogeneous, intolerant elitists of Notre Dame have forced their narrow-minded, scatalogical beliefs on the public at large.

Surely, there is enough space for more sports. Or is it that the pea-brained nimrods at our sorry excuse for a daily newspaper don't know how to write real sports stories? This could be the case.

In fact, I tried to write for The Observer once, but they tried to get me to write news articles. Pshaw! Surely, they cannot expect another free-spirit to succumb to the crowd-logic that infests the blood monied ivy walls of this pitiful institution. If they want someone to write pathetic prose to be spoon-fed to capitalist pigs, let them look elsewhere.

If Notre Dame is to get the sports coverage it deserves, The Observer is not the place. Let those looking for real sports look elsewhere.

Jeff Jotz
Fisher Hall

Pasin and Tombar want you at the Student Body Orgy

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to invite the entire student body to our final activity as Student Body President and Vice President, the Student Body Orgy, tonight at 8 p.m..

We know that our sponsorship of an anti-abortion rally earlier this year raised some ruckus among our more liberal constituents. In light of this, Student Government has planned this soiree to satisfy their demands as well as provide some end-of-the-year fun for everyone.

The purpose of the Orgy is two-fold: First, due to much concern about male-female and race relations at ND/SMC, we feel that an organized sex-fest would be the most logical way to address the issue and to provide a tension-free meeting place for males and females.

Therefore, we are holding the event in the new multi-cultural center in the 2nd floor multi-mattress room.

Secondly, we realize that there has also been concern on both campuses about gays and lesbians. While we do not endorse any homosexual organization, we offer the Orgy as a much-needed opportunity for these students to enlighten and entertain their peers.

Please note that this is in no way a recruiting meeting for any group nor is is it to be interpreted as a dating service. We merely offer this mecca of potentially kinky fun as a means to unwind and relax, all at the expense of Student Government.

We invite all students to attend this extravaganza. Pre-orgy entertainment will be provided by award-winning lambada dance team Father Robert Griffin and Ann Pettifer. Whipped cream, Wesson oil and Rocket Condoms will be provided free of charge.

So put on your Sunday best and get creative. We will!!

Rob Pasin
Student Body President
Fred Tombar
Student Body Vice President

SMOKE HEMP...
DRINK BEER...
HAVE SAFE SEX...
MOM WOULD BE PROUD.

ROCKET

"When I want to blast off, there's only one condom I like to use...mine. No other condom guarantees extra protection...or offers such a variety of colors and flavors. When you want to use your rocket, keep this in your pocket."

LIVE THE DREAM...

SAVE 49 ¢
The next time you buy a twelve pack of "Rocket Rubbers" at your local merchant. This coupon is good, like the condoms, for all eternity

Administration gives SUFR complete autonomy

Response to student demands is 'beyond our wildest dreams' says Villegas

By MAL COLMEX
Sports Writer

The Administration has responded to SUFR's demends "beyond our wildest dreams," SUFR member Pedro Villegas said at a press conference Monday.

In a gesture that touched the entire campus Monday afternoon, University President Father Edward A. Malloy announced his intentions to abdicate in favor of Director of Minority Student Affairs Ken Durgans.

"We want to give the students of SUFR complete autonomy on campus. I feel that there is no better man at Notre Dame to ensure this than Ken Durgans," Malloy said.

"I am looking forward to taking Notre Dame into unchartered territory," said Durgans. "Father Malloy will be a tough act to follow, but I am confident that I an ready for the challenge."

Officials at the Hesburgh Library have already made public their intentions to change the name of the library to honor Durgans. In a similar gesture, the Controller's office has offered to expand Durgans' budget and to give him complete autonomy in the hiring of a personal masseuse, three valets and a mariachi band.

Durgans' inauguration is scheduled to take place this afternoon, on the steps of the Main Building. The ceremony will begin with Student Body Vice President Fred Tombar's rendition of "I Have a Dream." A picnic will follow, featuring a sidewalk chalk drawing competition.

Decisions were also announced concerning the use of Theodore's. Vice President for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara confirmed that the former nightclub will be partitioned into adminstrative offices so that the Main Building may be converted to a Multi-Cultural Center.

"We [the administration] feel strongly that we need to make this sacrifice for the sake of promoting true diversity at Notre Dame. We have made arrangements for President Durgans to have a roomier office by allocating him the current Office of Minority Affairs. He won't even have to pack up and move that way," said O'Hara.

The sound system currently installed in Theodore's will be moved to the current Office of Student Affairs, which will be converted to a dance club complete with strobe lighting, Keg-er-ators and a 24-hour deejay.

"Although," noted O'Hara, "SUFR students should not be shy about using the sound system. They should feel free to experiment."

O'Hara also announced that each SUFR member will be assigned one of the new townhouses currently being constructed behind the D2 parking lot.

"Although these residences were originally intended for graduate students, we were glad to offer SUFR students the townhouses in exchange for their dorm rooms. We feel it was the least we could do," said GSU president Arsene Balihuta.

Even Joe Cassidy, Director of Student Activities, was eager to jump on the bandwagon.

"We've rebooked all the activities scheduled for South Quad for the remainder of the semester so that SUFR may use it to host multicultural keg parties, which all students are encouraged to attend in the name of cultural visibility and social diversity. Or is it cultural diversity and social visibility? I seem to have forgotten...?"

Cop: SUDS to 'get tough'

By BUZZ KILLER
Sports Writer

Members of the St. Joseph County Stop Underage Drinking and Sales (SUDS) Task Force held a press conference yesterday morning to announce new procedures to be implemented immediately.

SUDS spokeman Sgt. James Moon outlined the policy as one which will "definitely get those punks over at Notre Dame to stop breaking the law."

No longer will SUDS members be handing out tickets or carting students to jail. Instead, the officers will be issued billy clubs, stun guns, and rubber bullets, and have been authorized "to use these weapons indiscriminately in the ongoing effort to curb underage alcohol consumption and possession."

"Well, since fines and community service just weren't getting the job done, we figured the only way to get the message across was to beat these kids senseless," Moon said. "I mean, my father whipped me all the time as a child, and look how law-abiding I turned out."

South Bend mayor Joe Kernan also attended the press conference, and he approved of the measures.

"We're tired of Notre Dame students running amok through our town," Kernan said. "It's time to knock some sense into these kids. Maybe a few days in the hospital will make them think twice before drinking illegally."

Newly appointed University President Kenneth Durgans also was present, announcing that all Students United For Respect (SUFR) members could stop by the Notre Dame Security office to pick up a special card which would exempt them from the new policy.

According to Durgans, the cards will be free of charge, with the money to pay for them to come from a $10 increase in the activities fee on non-SUFR students. These cards also are good for a 50 percent discount on drinks.

"We just wanted to avoid trouble," Moon said. "They were planning a march through downtown if we didn't issue them these cards. Frankly, we're scared to death of SUFR, and we figured if we gave in on this issue, they'd leave us alone."

Moon brushed off questions concerning the legality of the new procedures.

"Who cares? We're tired of Notre Dame students laughing at us during raids, so it's our chance to get even," he said. "We'll see who gets the last laugh now."

SUDS officer Sgt. James Moon demonstrates for the media the new techniques the task force will employ in future raids.

Football team given parking lot behind Dome

By J. OCK SNIFF
Observer Football Writer

In response to recent demands made by members of the football team, Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security, has announced that the parking lot behind the Administration Building will be turned over to the team.

Complaints were voiced by members of the team who had their new Mercedes and other luxury cars broken into in the D-6 and D-2 lots. "I'm not going to spend $90,000 on a Mercedes only to have it broken into on campus," said I.M. Showy, senior. "Plus, those other lots are too far away from campus...not that I'm on campus very much anymore."

Many of the members of the football team have used advances from pro-contracts to purchase new things, including cars. Fearing for their cars' safety in parking lots surrounding campus, members of the team demanded that an inner-campus lot be turned over to the team by April 1.

"These boys are ND's finest," said Johnson. "If they want they're cars given extra protection, well, then, my boys will be more than happy to oblige." He explained that cameras will be placed around the lot and a twenty-four-hour guard stationed at its entrance. The lot will be renamed the "Rockne Parking Pavilion."

In addition, phones will be placed in the lot so players can call their girlfriends and let them know when they will be home. Lighting, of course, will be bountiful preventing any would-be-attackers from attempting to assault any of the athletes.ee

Johnson also mentioned that members of Students United for Respect (SUFR) will also be allowed to use the Rockne lot.

Gay and Lesbian group recognized by ND/SMC

By HOMO PHOBIA
Sports Writer

The group known as Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will be undergoing a name change this week.

Notre Dame's Vice President for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara announced Monday that "effective immediately," the group will be officially recognized by the University and may be renamed "Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's."

William Hickey, president of Saint Mary's college, concurred. "Lesbians on the Saint Mary's campus will be treated with every consideration from now on," he said.

Leaders of the previously unrecognized group hailed the decision, saying, "It's about time."

"If the administration thinks that recognizing us now can make up for years of discrimination against us, they've got another thing coming," said group leader Michael Vore. "We still have a long way to go."

The group is preparing a list of demands to submit to Hickey and Notre Dame President Kenneth Durgans.

"If SUFR can get what they want, so can we," said Vore.

The demands will include:

•That the administration designate one male dorm and one female dorm as 'Sexual Diversity' dormitories, intended to promote sexual tolerance between Notre Dame students. The group emphasizes that the dorms are not intended to promote separatism between heterosexual and homosexual students. Heterosexuuals should feel free to live in the two dorms also. Vore suggested Zahm and Breen-Phillips at Notre Dame and Regina Hall at Saint Mary's as possible dorms to be converted.

•That the University strive to increase the percentage of homosexual faculty teaching at Notre Dame to 10%, commensurate with the number of students on campus thought to be homosexual.

•That the University repeal the portion of du Lac which forbids students to engage in premarital sex. "This policy is discriminatory toward gay students, who can't get married at all (although we'll see about that later)," said Vore.

•That the University open the Alumni-Senior Club on Tuesday nights so that GLND/SMC may sponsor social activities there.

•That all GLND/SMC students be permitted to park next to the football players in their new lot behind the administration building.

"This is not a complete list," Vore assured reporters. Believe me, there will be more."

"I am happy to meet with these students at a designated time and place to discuss their demands," commented Durgans. "They have some very valid concerns.

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White Sox to announce today signing of Bo Jackson

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The Chicago White Sox have called a "major" news conference for Wednesday morning and ESPN reported the club will announce the signing of Bo Jackson.

Jackson, a two-sport star, was released by the Kansas City Royals on March 18 when the team determined his football-related hip injury would not allow him to play this season.

White Sox officials in Sarasota would not confirm the report late Tuesday night.

But White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, asked Tuesday afternoon about rumors that the team would sign Jackson, said the situation was up to Jackson's agent, Richard Woods. Reinsdorf said that when Jackson decided which team he wanted to sign with, the deal would be completed within two hours.

Royals doctors said they do not believe Jackson will be able to play baseball this year, and possibly ever again. But Dr. James Andrews, a leading orthopedic specialist in the athletic field, examined Jackson and did not rule out a return to pro sports.

ESPN also reported Tuesday night that Jackson's hip problem might not be as bad as feared.

Jackson has one year left on his $7.4 million contract with the NFL's Los Angeles Raiders. The Raiders said they will stick with him, and expect him to be ready to play next season.

He was due to be paid $2.375 million by the Royals this season before being released. By letting Jackson go, Kansas City only had to pay him one-sixth of that total, or about $400,000.

When Jackson was released by the Royals the 28-year-old outfielder was said to be suffering from two conditions. One is chondrolysis, the destruction of cartilage in his hip joint.

In addition to chondrolysis, Jackson is suffering from avascular necrosis, the partial loss of blood supply to the head of the femur, the "ball" in the ball-and-socket hip joint.

The avascular necrosis is probably a consequence of a hip dislocation and fracture that Jackson sustained in the game against the Bengals.

Jackson was MVP of the 1989 baseball All-Star game and was selected as a reserve running back to this seasons NFL's Pro Bowl.

But he injured his hip when he was tackled from behind on Jan. 13 in a playoff game against Cincinnati, and had been on crutches throughout spring training with the Royals.

The New York Yankees, who decided not to claim Jackson for $1, said they consulted with six orthopedic specialists and reviewed Jackson's medical report before deciding to pass.

In slightly more than four full seasons with Kansas City, Jackson hit 109 homers with 313 RBIs and a .250 career average, which he improved each year. Jackson hit .272 with 28 home runs and 78 RBIs last season.

Men's track finishes close 2nd; O'Connor qualifies for IC4A's

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

Despite excellent performances from several Notre Dame track athletes, host Rice beat out the Irish, 73 points to 66, at the Meeting of the Minds Invitational at Houston, Texas.

The 200-meter race was the showcase of the meet, as Raghib Ismail made his collegiate outdoor debut. The Notre Dame junior jumped out to an early lead, but Rice junior Gabriel Luke caught Ismail near the 100-meter mark and did not look back, winning the 200-meter race in 20.79 seconds.

Willie Clark, a Notre Dame freshman, finished second in 20.92, while Ismail faded to fourth behind Rice's Keith Nunn. Ismail will likely focus on the 100 meters for the remainder of the outdoor season.

Clark, whose strong finish in the 200 meters threatened Luke at the tape, won the 100 meters at 10.60. Fellow freshman Clint Johnson clocked in at 11.30 for a fifth-place finish.

High hurdler Lake Dawson, another Notre Dame freshman, brought the Irish victory as well. His 14.77 clocking edged Rice's Eric Dorn, who was timed at 14.78.

Mike O'Connor set a meet record with his winning time of 14:26.97 at 5,000 meters. The time qualified him for the IC4A outdoor championships. Following O'Connor were Pat Kerns and Nick Radkewich, who finished second and fourth, respectively.

Ryan Cahill took first-place honors at 1,500 meters, with a time of 3:55.12. J.T. Burke was the nearest Irish runner, in fourth place with a time of 3:56.85.

The Irish javelin throwers repeated their 1-2 finish of a year ago. Ryan Mihalko again took first place, with a throw of 206-1, while Matt DeAngelis earned second with a mark of 185-0.

Notre Dame's discus throwers continued the Irish success in the field, as Oscar McBride, Tony Smith, and John Smerek finished in second through fourth places, respectively. Harvard's Nick Sweeny won the discus with an NCAA-qualifying throw of 180-4.

The first three places of the high jump were swept by the Irish, as John Cole led the pack with a 6-10 effort. Paul Maloney and Todd Herman cleared the bar at 6-8 and 6-6, respectively.

Notre Dame, however, did not fare as well in the other jumps. Pole vaulter Greg Matteo was credited with no height in his event, while no Notre Dame triple jumper placed. In the long jump, Jeff Smith cracked the top five for the Irish, with a jump of 23-5.

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■ **The Irish Heartlites** fun runs are coming up April 11th. There will be a 3 & 6 mile run. Students and staff should start training now.

■ **Scorekeepers** are needed for the Bookstore Basketball Tournament. Anyone who is interested should contact Shelley Guilbaut at 283-2549.

■ **An Tostal mud volleyball** sing-ups will be held Thursday and Friday April 4th and 5th from 4 to 6 pm in the S.U.B. office. For more information call Lou at 283-2071. Minimum two women per team. Entry charge is $5 per team.

■ **ND/SMC Sailing Club:** a reminder to sailing team members, there will be mandatory practice, Wednesday and Thursday at 3:00 pm at the boathouse.

■ **Attention crew members:** A very important meeting will be held Wednesday, April 3 at 7:30 pm in 127 Nieuwland. Be there.

■ **Women's Bookstore Basketball**: absolute final sign-ups must be in by Wednesday, April 3, by calling 283-1093.

■ **The Cycling Club** welcomes anyone who would like to be a part of the "riding team" or who would like to try out for the racing team for the fall. All interested students can contact John Puskas at 283-3317 or the Club Secretary, Mike Black, at 283-1890.

■ **The WVFI Sports Trivia contest** are tonight at 8:00 pm at Bruno's pizza. Come out to support teams from O.C, Morissey, Fisher, and Stanford.

■ **NVA Walkaway Program** is beginning once again. Enjoy a 30 minute walk beginning at 12:10 in front of Washington Hall.

■ **Women's Bookstore Basketball schedules** should be picked up this Thursday and Friday in the S.U.B. office at ND and the S.A.B. at SMC.

Flanagan

continued from page 28

stayed in Port Arthur to help with his family stevedore operation, but returned to South Bend for the unveiling of the Knute Rockne commemorative stamp and the sixtieth reunion of the class of 1927.

Christie Flanagan
Career Totals

	Rushes	Yards	TD	Rush avg
Rushing	285	1822	14	6.4 yards
	Att/Com	Yards	TD	
Passing	24/72	341	1	
	Rec	Yards	TD	
Receiving	7	62	1	
	Int	Yards	KO Ret Yards	TD PAT
Special	3	45	12 278	1 5

AP Photo

Future Hall of Famer Nolan Ryan and his son Reid dueled in a game between the Rangers and the University of Texas.

It's Ryan vs. Ryan, as legend faces son Reid

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers' star pitcher Nolan Ryan said his matchup Tuesday night against his 18-year-old son took him into unfamiliar territory.

The hoopla surrounding the game also took Reid Ryan into unchartered waters. Several network television cameramen followed him to class around the Texas campus during the past week.

The game, at Texas' 5,000-seat Disch-Falk Field, was sold out for months.

"This is a different situation than what I've ever been in," Nolan Ryan said. "I'll approach it as any other game when I'm pitching, but when I'm on the bench, I'll be pulling against my teammates."

It was the first known official pitching matchup between a major leaguer and his son.

The Society of American Baseball Research said there have been 122 cases in major league history in which both a father and son or sons have played in a major league regular season game.

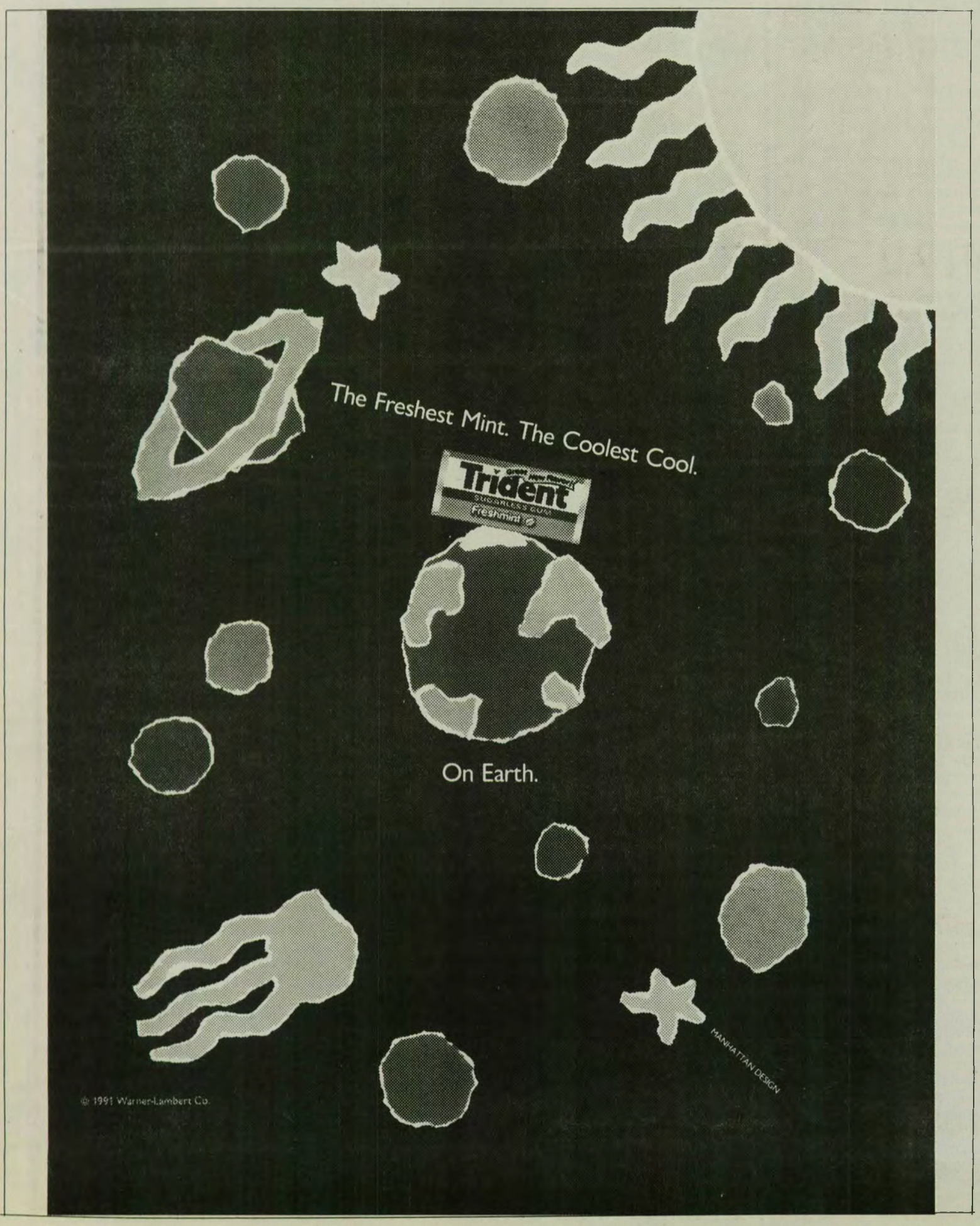
The only father-son combination to appear in the big leagues at the same time was Ken Griffey Sr. and Jr., both of the Seattle Mariners.

"The last couple of days, it has been hectic," Reid Ryan said. "It hasn't been all that difficult. I've just had to cut out some of my free time."

Ryan, 44, said his son "has been around the game so he knows how to pitch. He's not as gifted as some, but his knowledge of pitching makes him more effective."

He added that Reid is a much better pitcher than he was when he was 18.

"He's much farther along than I was at this stage as a pitcher," Ryan said. "I was blessed with more ability."



AP photo
Defenseman Chris Chelios heads the league leading Blackhawks into the playoffs.

NHL playoffs set to begin; Caps not afraid of Rangers

(AP)— For a team that doesn't have a player with 25 goals or 75 points, the Washington Capitals have a lot of confidence as they enter the playoffs.

But the Caps have reason to be upbeat as they prepare to visit Madison Square Garden to meet the New York Rangers in one of Wednesday night's four playoff openers. While the Rangers fell apart, dropping out of first place wih a 2-9-1 season-ending slide, the Capitals went 9-4-2 in their final 15 games to climb from fifth to third.

"With the amount of adversity we faced this year — with all the ups and downs — we're peaking at the right time," said defenseman Kevin Hatcher, Washington's top scorer with 24 goals and 74 points. "For once, we've put together 10, 15 solid games."

In the other Patrick Division opener Wednesday night, first-place Pittsburgh hosts New Jersey. In the Adams Division, it's Boston at Hartford and Buffalo at Montreal.

The other four series begin Thursday. In the Norris Division, it's Minnesota at Chicago and Detroit at St. Louis, while in the Smythe Division, Vancouver visits Los Angeles and Edmonton travels to Calgary.

A month ago, the Rangers looked like a cinch for their second straight Patrick Division title. But that was before they stumbled.

"It's tough (to judge the Rangers)," Washington defenseman Rod Langway said. "We haven't seen them for a while. But when you start the playoffs, you start from scratch."

The last meeting between the teams was Feb. 27, when they played to a 4-4 tie at New York. The Rangers won the season series 4-2-1.

However, the Capitals beat a banged-up Rangers team in last year's Patrick Division final. The Rangers feel they're healthier this time and that should make a difference.

"We will only miss Kelly (Kisio)," Rangers center Bernie Nicholls said. "Missing one forward is better than missing half your defense."

Kisio has been troubled with an injured hip flexor. Last year, the Rangers were missing half of their six regular defensemen, including All-Star Brian Leetch. The Caps will be without Soviet defenseman Mikhail Tatarinov, who tore his left hamstring against New Jersey on Saturday.

Pittsburgh, which passed the Rangers in the final weeks of the season, has its own injury problems. The Penguins' top scorer, Mark Recchi, did not practice Monday. He sprained his right knee when kneed by Philadelphia's Mark Pederson on Saturday. The Penguins say they expect Recchi to play, but defenseman Grant Jennings won't — he's out after separating his left shoulder Sunday night against the Rangers.

The Devils, who lost all four regular-season visits to Pittsburgh but won three times at the Meadowlands, feel they can beat the Penguins despite a season-long struggle on the road.

"If we play them the way we did the last time they were here, I feel very strongly that we can beat them," coach Tom McVie said.

Boston finished the season with 100 points, 27 more than fourth-place Hartford. The Bruins went 5-0-1 against the Whalers after losing their first two meetings.

The Whalers were 3-11-5 in their final 19 games, but general manager Ed Johnston hopes a change in chemistry will reverse last year's seven-game loss to the Bruins.

"We were never able to get by the first round with the same people we had year in and year out," Johnston said. "We've injected new blood here and hopefully changed our chemistry."

Buffalo coach Rick Dudley, for one, will be pulling for the Whalers.

"Both us and the Whalers are huge underdogs, but huge underdogs have won before," he said.

Duke finally wins national title

After nine attempts, Blue Devils capture elusive crown

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Duke's Brian Davis raised a banner that said it all: "UNLV DYNASTY" crossed out by a red slash, with "DUKE DESTINY" underneath in royal blue.

Duke, the team that couldn't win the big one, won the national championship UNLV couldn't lose. No one, including the seemingly invincible Runnin' Rebels and upstart Kansas, could deny Duke its destiny after 28 years of Final Four frustration.

In their ninth trip to the Final Four and fifth to the title game, the Blue Devils (32-7) beat the Jayhawks 72-65 Monday night and ended forever this fixation with failure.

"It's never been a monkey on my back," said coach Mike Krzyzewski, who has led Duke to the Final Four in five of the last six seasons. "I'm just happy for my team. Did you see their faces?"

Two of the biggest smiles belonged to Duke's dynamic duo, center Christian Laettner and guard Bobby Hurley.

Laettner scored 18 points, including a championship game-record 12-for-12 from the foul line, and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Blue Devils' inside attack. Hurley ran the slickest floor show this side of Las Vegas, getting nine assists and 12 points, while committing only three turnovers against Kansas' pressure defense.

"Our two keys guys throughout the year — Christian and Bobby — came through again tonight," Krzyzewski said.

Laettner was the tournament's most outstanding player and joined Hurley on the all-tournament team.

"I'm happy about it, but I'm happier about other things," Laettner said. "I'm happy about winning the national championship and about giving a really big trophy to Coach K that he can carry home to Duke. I'm also happy for our other coaches and our fans ... because we're in it for the team, not just personal honors."

The loss ended a remarkable run by Kansas (27-8), which knocked off Indiana, Arkansas and North Carolina during a 10-day span to reach the championship game.

"I'm sure Duke is very proud at this moment, but so are we," said Kansas coach Roy Williams. "I hope they always remember this season, and how they came together at the end."

The Jayhawks were hoping to repeat the miracle of 1988, when Danny Manning led another underdog Kansas squad to the national title. But the Jayhawks couldn't overcome a determined Duke team, which managed to avoid a letdown following its emotional upset of UNLV in the semifinals.

"In the back of our minds, I think some of us thought Saturday's game was the big game. So Coach K had to talk to us and bring us in focus," said senior forward Greg Koubek, who scored all five of his points in the first 1 1/2 minutes.

While the most of the postgame focus was on Krzyzewski, Laettner and Hurley, they shared the spotlight with Bill McCaffrey. The sophomore guard scored 16 points off the bench, hitting 6-of-8 from the field, including 2-for-3 from 3-point range.

After Kansas cut Duke's eight-point halftime lead to 44-40 early in the second half, McCaffrey hit a 15-foot jumper, a 3-pointer and a layup during a 17-7 run that gave the Blue Devils a 61-47 lead, their biggest margin of the game.

"This is something you dream about," McCaffrey said. "It's a great feeling."

In the Kansas locker room, the feeling wasn't so great. The Jayhawks missed nine layups, shot only 42 percent from the field and were outscored 20-4 from the foul line primarily because Duke was more aggressive on offense.

"We weren't attacking the basket," said center Mark Randall, who led Kansas with 18 points and 10 rebounds. "We were too casual with the ball, but you have to give Duke credit. They played tough defense."

Williams felt it just wasn't the Jayhawks' night.

"I thought we got some very good shots, but we couldn't put them down," he said. "That's why Duke is celebrating and we're not."

Hurley pumped up the Blue Devils with sensational alley-oop passes that led to rim-rattling dunks by Grant Hill and Brian Davis. Hill's off-balance, one-handed jam capped a game-opening 7-1 run. The Davis dunk gave Duke a 53-43 lead with about 14 minutes left in the game, and seemed to take the air out of a Kansas comeback.

"Coach called that one in the huddle," said Hurley, who played every minute in both Final Four games. "He said if they changed defenses it would be there. It was a good call by Coach.

"It was about time."

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Men's soccer begins spring scrimmages with Spartans

By GREG WACH
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame men's soccer team scrimmages the Michigan State squad today at 5:30 on Alumni Field, the Irish will continue their spring self-assessment and their preparation for next fall's campaign.

This spring's session is tentatively scheduled to end on the weekend of April 19-20 with a tournament at Bowling Green University. Thus far this spring the Irish have gone 2-0-1, recording 1-0 wins over Marquette and Oakland (Michigan) and a 3-3 tie with Loyola (Illinois). Marquette had defeated Notre Dame 4-0 during the regular season.

The 1990-91 team had a disappointing 4-11-3 season, and the Irish, as they enter Coach Mike Berticelli's second year at Notre Dame, hope to improve dramatically on that record. Berticelli attributed some of the past season's results simply to bad luck, and said that the losing record was and will be "uncharacteristic" for the Irish.

The spring session serves as an opportunity for the team to assess its new personality without the graduating seniors and with several underclassmen assuming increased roles.

The Irish losses are substantial, as they graduate co-captains Danny Stebbins and Paul LaVigne, as well as mainstays Steve LaVigne and Tom Connaghan. However, a combination of experienced underclassmen and highly regarded incoming freshmen provides substantial optimism for next year.

Next season's captains will be seniors-to-be Brett Hofmann and Kenyon Meyer. Hofmann, a defender, was the 1990-91 team's MVP. He'll be rejoined on defense by Pat Sullivan, an All-Midwestern Collegiate Conference (MCC) Newcomer selection, and Mario Tricoci.

At midfielder the Irish return co-captain Meyer, Mitch Kern, Brendan Dillman, and Bobby Allong. At forward Irish standout Kevin Pendergast will be rejoined by Brendan Murphy. Returning goalkeeper Peter Gulli will be challenged by several younger players at that position.

Several underclassmen are gaining valuable game exposure this spring. Mike Palmer is seeing increased playing time at outside midfielder and should contribute in the fall. Matt Fitz is performing well at goalkeeper, and Mike Fitzpatrick is excelling at the midfield position.

Notre Dame's incoming freshman class is strong, with Parade All-Americans at the midfield position (Jason Fox of Avon High School in Avon, Connecticut) and at goalkeeper (Bert Bader of W.T. White High School in Dallas, Texas).

The class of 1995 also includes Gene Joseph, who was the 1987 Georgia Player of the Year, Chris Dean, the Player of the Year last year in Texas, and Keith Carlson of Houston, touted as the best forward in his state.

The Irish soccer players feel that the team unity has been strengthened this spring, and that this bodes well for next fall. They express confidence in Coach Berticelli and confidence that they can improve on their last season.

Within the MCC they will encounter Evansville, which was ranked #1 nationally for much of the 1990 season, and St. Louis, which was consistently ranked in the top ten. Evansville remains powerful despite the loss of several seniors this spring, and St. Louis appears to have a very strong team for the 1991 season.

The Notre Dame team, however, seems to be coming together, and the Irish are poised to surprise next fall.

Campus Ministry and You

CAMPUS MINISTRY

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To the GLORY OF
THE CROSS

A Campus Wide Christian Prayer Service

Sponsored by:
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The ND Voices of Faith

7:30 pm, Tuesday, April 9, 1991
Sacred Heart Church

Create in me a clean heart O Lord

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Peace be to you!

Linn no-hits Aces as Irish sweep

By MARK McGRATH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team went on the road for Easter break, winning three of four games to up its overall record to 14-13.

The Irish split games with Ball State Thursday, winning the first 5-3 and losing the second 3-0.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Irish pitcher Missy Linn pitched a no-hitter against Evansville on Saturday.

The next stop was Evansville, where the Irish shut out the Aces twice, 7-0 and 5-0.

The first game with the Cardinals went into extra innings. The Irish pulled out the victory when Debbie Boulac singled in the game-winning run. The hit scored Christy Connoyer and Rachel Crossen. Meanwhile, Staci Alford pitched a complete game to improve her record to 5-2.

In the second game, Ball State was able to neutralize the Irish offense when Karen Oliver threw a three-hitter. Missy Linn took the loss to drop her record to 5-8, despite giving up six hits and only one earned run. Ball State scored two runs in the second inning and one in the sixth.

The Irish then travelled to face MCC rival Evansville for a doubleheader in which they dominated both games, moving their conference record to 6-0.

Alford (6-2) earned her fifth consecutive win while surrendering four hits and striking out three. Notre Dame managed six hits in the win.

The final game of the trip provided some drama. Linn threw a complete game no-hit shutout for the Irish, recording her sixth win against eight losses in the process. She also has won four of her last five games.

In pitching the no-hitter, Linn faced the minimum number of batters (21). Only one batter reached base—a leadoff walk to start the game.

The Irish are streaking just in time for the prestigious Southern Invitational which will take place this Friday and Saturday.

Women's track fared well in inaugural meet of season

By HUGH MUNDY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's track and field team began its initial varsity outdoor season over the weekend as the team headed south to compete in Rice University's Bayou Classic.

Although the Irish faced stiff competition from several nationally ranked squads, women's coach Tim Connelly was optimistic about his team's performance.

"The girls were really competitive," he said. "They showed they belonged in the meet."

Notre Dame was paced by a host of solid distance runners, including senior Jenny Ledrick who registered a fourth place 5,000 meter finish.

Outstanding efforts were also turned in by the middle distance duo of Lisa Gorski and Diana Bradley, both of whom recorded personal bests in the 1,500 meter run.

Gorski, a sophomore, placed sixth overall with a time of 4:46 while Bradley followed close behind in 4:47.

The Irish were also well represented in the sprints as the 4x100 relay team finished sixth against highly touted teams from the University of Texas and Houston University.

In the field events, Karen Harris qualified for the shot put finals en route to an impressive sixth place performance.

Notre Dame will look to build upon its opening season effort this weekend as the squad returns home to face St. John's , Drake, and Western Michigan.

Villanova

continued from page 28

Dave Barnard. "This game was a letdown for us overall. We're not going to be able to have games like this if we're going to have a successful season."

Irish sophomore Brian Mayglothing scored two of his three goals within 30 seconds of each other, dropping the Villanova lead to 12-6.

Irish sophomore Pat Finn replaced starter Chris Parent in goal during the fourth quarter, putting on respectable performance in relief for the second consecutive game. Despite outscoring Villanova 3-2 in the final quarter, the Irish could only cut the lead to five at 13-8 after a goal by senior midfielder John Capano, who snagged seven ground balls for Notre Dame.

"We had to watch Sullivan and do a real good job on him," said Villanova coach Randy Marks. "We put our longsticks on a couple their middies–Capano and Mayglothing–to keep their offensive threat to a minimum."

After winning eight of 12 face-offs in the first half, the Irish took a dive in the third quarter, as Villanova took the offensive nod eight times on ten face-offs.

"We're getting killed on face-offs for the most part this year," said Corrigan. "It's a big problem for us, and it really hurts in a game like this because we were playing a lot of defense anyway. It's something we need to work on."

The Irish had 32 shots on goal, compared to 49 for Villanova.

While Notre Dame's performance Saturday was one quarter away from one of the team's best games of the season, the Irish hope to put together a complete game on Saturday at Denison College.

"We've played well in bunches and we've played poorly in bunches this year," said Corrigan. "We're not going to play a perfect game, but we've got to get to the point where we don't let our problems compound."

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THE YEAR OF WOMEN

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A LECTURE
BY

PROFESSOR CASS SUNSTEIN
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
SCHOOL OF LAW

ON

"ABORTION, PORNOGRAPHY AND SURROGACY ARRANGEMENTS"

12:00 NOON

ROOM 220 - LAW SCHOOL COURTROOM

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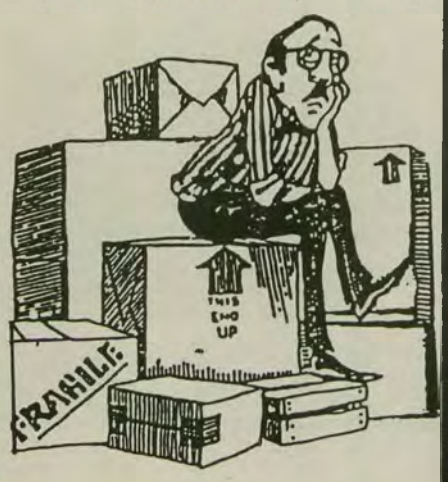

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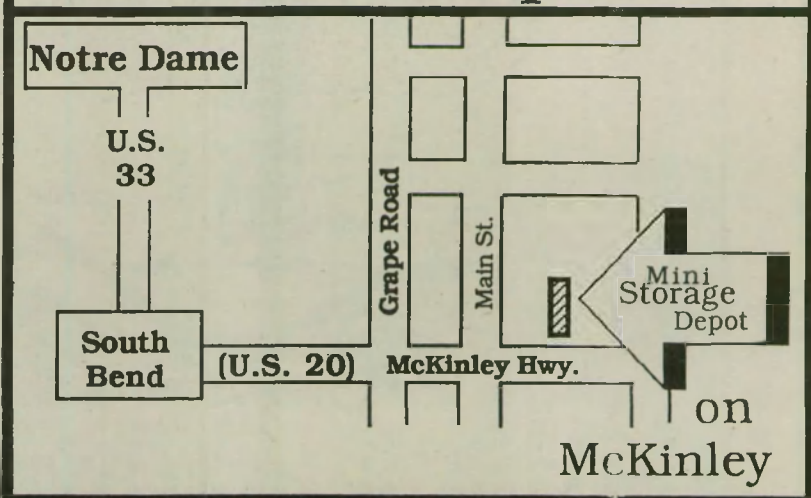

on McKinley

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Forty-Niners lose Craig and Millen to free agency

Los Angeles Raiders and Washington Redskins claim superstars off Plan-B free agent list

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Plan B free agency is doing to the San Francisco 49ers what so many other teams could not, breaking up major parts of the player ensemble formed during a decade of success.

Sure, Joe Montana is still around to run the offense that helped the 49ers reach the playoffs in each of the past eight seasons, including four Super Bowl wins. He can still throw to Jerry Rice and John Taylor.

But he lost a key member of his supporting cast when running back Roger Craig, left unprotected, bolted to the Los Angeles Raiders as a Plan B free agent. Craig signed a two-year deal Monday night, shortly before expiration of the Plan B signing deadline.

He rejoins former 49ers defensive star Ronnie Lott, a 10-year veteran who was left unprotected despite another Pro Bowl season in 1990. Lott signed with the Raiders a week ago.

The San Francisco defense lost a second starter Monday, when linebacker Matt Millen signed with the Washington Redskins to be closer to his hometown of Hokendauqua, Pa.

San Francisco coach George Seifert called the losses of the three significant, but resisted the notion the 49ers faced a major rebuilding this season.

"I don't think we're going to enter the season with any different expectations," said Seifert, who has guided the team to a Super Bowl win and an NFC championship game appearance in the two seasons since succeeding Bill Walsh.

The club, though, also is anticipating the retirement or departure of linebacker Keena Turner, cornerback Eric Wright and wide receiver Mike Wilson, who with Lott and Montana were the five 49ers to play on all four of San Francisco's Super Bowl teams.

The 49ers, meanwhile, signed eight Plan B free agents, the most since the implementation of the plan three years ago. In each of the previous two seasons, the 49ers had signed six.

Seifert termed the roster changes "a natural process."

"We have to look to the future and fill these voids, but there are still some very good players here," he said. "I would not like to look at it as rebuilding. Rebuilding is something you should do continuously, although this was more of a significant hit than you normally take."

Before this year, the 49ers had not lost a starter to Plan B free agency. Tight end Ron Heller, safety Greg Cox and receiver Terry Greer, all reserves, left over the past three years via Plan B, although Cox wound up re-signing with San Francisco last season.

Seifert said he expected Lott, Craig and Millen to have productive years this season, but without being specific said the team had its reasons for leaving them unprotected.

Their ages were an obvious consideration — Craig is 30, Lott will be 32 on May 8 and Millen is 33.

"It looks to me like the 49ers are a team in a transition," Craig's agent, Jim Steiner, said. "It was in Roger's best interests to move on."

Craig is the only player in NFL history to top 1,000 yards in both rushing and receiving in a single season. He led the 49ers in rushing from 1985-89, breaking the 1,000-yard mark three times.

He missed five games with a knee injury last season and rushed for only 439 yards in 141 attempts and caught only 25 passes, all career lows.

Lott, who went to the Pro Bowl nine times, is the 49ers all-time interception leader, while Millen was one of the club's best run-stoppers.

Meanwhile, the Super Bowl champion New York Giants lost four Plan B players, all of them reserves. Running back Lee Rouson and kicker Matt Stover both signed with Cleveland, wide receiver Troy Kyles went to San Diego, and safety David Whitmore was signed by San Francisco. Starters like Super Bowl MVP Ottis Anderson and tight end Mark Bavaro were passed up because of age or injury.

The New York Jets signed five players, including defensive linemen John Bosa from Miami and Bill Pickel from the Raiders.

Chicago lost backup quarterback Mike Tomczak to Green Bay, one of 13 Plan B players to sign with the Packers.

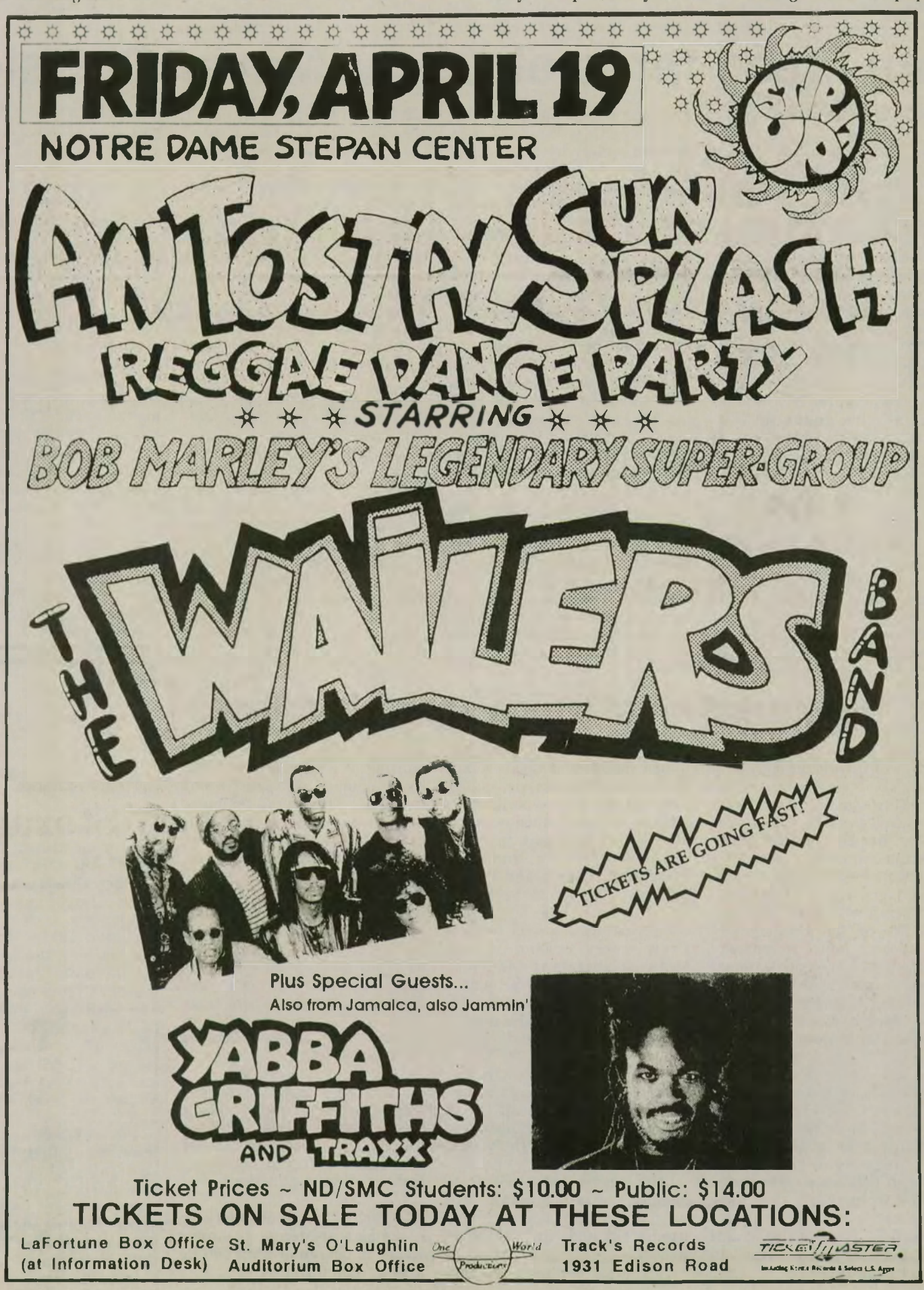
Kansas City signed seven players, including running back Troy Stradford from Miami, linebacker Ricky Shaw from Philadelphia and tight end Pete Holohan from the Los Angeles Rams.

Miami signed running back Don Smith, who scored Buffalo's only touchdown in the Super Bowl, and linebackers Louis Cooper from Kansas City and Ned Bolcar from Seattle.

Running back Jamie Morris and safety Felix Wright were among nine players signed by Minnesota. Wright led the NFL with nine interceptions in 1989.

San Diego signed eight players, including quarterback Bob Gagliano from Detroit and guard Mark May from Washington.

Houston signed seven players, including defensive lineman Robert Banks and wide receiver Cedrick Jones. Banks was drafted by the Oilers in 1987 before going to Cleveland as a Plan B signee in 1988.



Women

continued from page 28

"I though the girl Kim played (Leone) was the best player for Michigan State," said Irish coach Jay Louderback. "Everyone played strong singles matches, but Kim had the toughest. The fifth-singles player for State was definitely their strongest girl."

Closing out the singles matches, Kristy Doran beat Molly West 6-1, 6-4 at sixth singles, and at the seventh slot Catherine McGinley dropped Dana Applegate by a 6-2, 6-2 score.

The doubles matches proved to be much tougher for the Irish, but Louderback felt that the intensity was lacking since the match had already been won.

At first doubles, Ann Bradshaw and Tholen pulled out a stirring 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 (7-2) victory over Poffenberger and McDonough. The duo of Eniko Bende and Pacella chalked up a 7-6 (8-6), 6-3 win at second doubles over the Spartan tandem of West and Hurrelbrink. Finally, at the third spot, Doran and Vitale scored the ninth Irish point with a win over Hilbert and Leone. The Irish team led 6-2, 4-6, 4-3 before the State team defaulted, giving ND the point.

Said Pacella, reflecting on her last home match, "It was like any other match, but in the back of my head I was thinking that I'll never be playing here again. Seeing how far this team has come, it made me proud to be playing at all. I was very glad to have these four years and wouldn't trade them for anything."

The Irish dropped from 21st to 23rd in the latest Volvo collegiate poll. Also, the first doubles team of Barton and Faustmann fell from 9th to 15th. With five matches remaining, four of which are against teams either ranked or also receiving votes in the latest poll, the Irish will need a strong finish against this tough competition to have a shot at the twenty-team field of the NCAA tournament.

Vikings kicker Igwebuike indicted on drug charges

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Donald Igwebuike's trademark smile has endeared him to NFL fans who know him as "Iggy," but prosecutors said Tuesday they will reveal another side of the Minnesota Vikings kicker during his drug smuggling trial.

"We're going to tell you the story of Stone Igwebuike, not Iggy," Assistant U.S. Attorney Todd Foster said during opening statements, alluding to a nickname they said the football player is known by in his native Nigeria.

Igwebuike, 32, is accused of financing an attempt to bring $1 million worth of heroin into Florida from Nigeria last October. Two other men — Ibezim Ofedu, 27, and Maduwuba Ibekwe, 32, — have pleaded guilty to charges contained in a Nov. 9 indictment, leaving Igwebuike to stand trial alone.

"You're going to learn about a man who over his lifetime has befriended anyone who asks anything of him," countered defense attorney Frank Winkles. "He sits in this courtroom because he befriended two Nigerians who took advantage of him, used him and are still using him."

Foster said evidence, including taped telephone conversations between Igwebuike and Ofedu, will show the football player figured to make a $65,000 profit on the half-pound of heroin that Ibekwe was caught trying to smuggle into Orlando International Airport.

Ibekwe, who swallowed 33 thumb-sized pellets of heroin before boarding a flight from Lagos, Nigeria, was traveling on a ticket purchased by Igwebuike and also told U.S. Customs agents that the place-kicker gave him $7,000 to take to Igwebuike's parents in Nigeria.

AP Photo

Minnesota Vikings kicker Donald Igwebuike headed into a Tampa Federal Courthouse, facing charges of heroin importation. If convicted, he could be sentenced up to120 years in prison.

The defense maintains that Igwebuike is a generous person "almost to a fault" who purchased Ibekwe's ticket for $2,001 as a loan because Ibekwe told him he needed to travel because of a death in the family. "Unbeknownst to Donald, there was no death," Winkles said.

Much of the testimony Tuesday focused on the arrest of Ibekwe, who pleaded guilty to importation of heroin and will be sentenced July 3, as well as the government's follow-up investigation that led to the arrest of Ofedu.

Ofedu, who pleaded guilty last month to conspiring with Igwebuike, is the prosecution's key witness. He said in his plea agreement that the heroin Ibekwe tried to deliver was to be taken to New York and sold for Igwebuike.

The taped telephone conversations introduced as evidence are conducted in both English and Igbo, the native language of eastern Nigeria. Although there are no specific references to heroin on the tapes, prosecutors say a man referred to as "Stone" is Igwebuike and drugs are being discussed.

"The tapes aren't cryptic," Foster said. "It's just drug talk."

Winkles said the tapes will prove nothing. He said Ofedu cooperated with the government to try to "save his very soul," and that he talks in circles on the tapes, trying to trap Igwebuike.

Baseball team loses three at Oscar-Mayer Classic

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

Despite three losses at last weekend's Oscar Mayer Classic in Minneapolis, Irish head baseball coach Pat Murphy retains his vast reserve of optimism about his team.

"We've been a little snakebit the last couple of weekends, but we're a little road weary," Murphy said. "But the one thing that's encouraging is that we've played with the best, at times we've beaten the best, and we know where we stand.

"If we're not (considered) one of the best teams in the country, I'd be very surprised."

However, the three losses to fourth-ranked Stanford (7-3), Minnesota (9-5) and UCLA (6-3) have to be considered minor setbacks. Notre Dame now has lost four straight games—its longest streak since the 1988 season.

But the Irish still has a very respectable 13-10 record, especially when considering the level of competition it has faced—12 teams ranked in the Top 20—and that all of its games have been on the road.

"I'm very encouraged, but the road does get to you after a while," Murphy said. "When you play so many games on the road, it's hard to get in synch. I don't think we'll hit our cruising point, our peak, for some time, but when we do, I think we're going to be all right."

Notre Dame started strong in Friday's game with Stanford. In the second inning, Corey Mee reached first on a fielder's choice and eventually scored on Dan Bautch's double to left. Bautch came home on a Cardinal error, and it was quickly 2-0.

Frank Jacobs hit a two-out homer into the upper deck in right the next inning to up the lead to 3-0. This home run gives Jacobs 25 in his career, three short of the all-time mark of 28 held by Dan Peltier and Tim Hutson.

But the Cardinal rallied off starter Pat Leahy in their half of the third, scoring two runs and knocking Leahy out of the box. Reliever Alan Walania was greeted rudely by Stanford in the fourth, as back-to-back hits leading off the inning set up another Cardinal run to tie the game at three.

Stanford exploded in the eighth. With two outs, sophomore Dave Sinnes relieved Walania with a runner at second. A walk, three hits—including a bloop double lost in the Metrodome roof—and four runs later, Sinnes got the third out.

"Against a team like Stanford, you have to play all nine innings, and we (only) played eight," Murphy said. "You have to give (Stanford) credit too, because they executed when they had to."

Normally a starter, Murphy does not believe using Sinnes in a different role affected his performance against Stanford.

"He's relieved before . . . I thought it was a situation where he could come in and get a kid out who struggles with a breaking pitch, and Sinnes has a very good one," he said. "He didn't pitch badly, but he hasn't been throwing like he can as of late. Dave started slowly last year too. He wants to do well so badly that sometimes he's his own worst enemy."

Saturday's encounter with the Golden Gophers was almost a carbon copy of Friday. Notre Dame opened a 5-2 lead in the sixth inning when Eric Danapilis singled, moved to third on Mee's bloop single, and scored on Matt Haas' double to left-center.

After Ed Hartwell walked, Joe Binkiewicz singled home Mee and Haas. Hartwell scored on a safety squeeze by Bautch.

But once again, the bullpen failed to preserve the lead, as Minnesota erupted for seven runs in the eighth inning. Three Irish pitchers tried to stem the tide—Tony Livorsi took the loss—but to no avail.

Against UCLA on Sunday, Notre Dame fell behind 5-1 before rallying in the eighth. Mee and Coss hit consecutive singles, and Bautch put down the sacrifice. But when pitcher Tim Lindsay threw the ball away, Mee scored and Coss moved to third. He eventually came home on Greg Layson's ground-out.

The rally died when with runners at the corners and two outs, Danapilis hit a hard line drive which was snagged by Bruin right fielder David Tokheim.

"The way we played against UCLA was the most encouraging thing (about the weekend)," Murphy said. "While UCLA has probably the most talented team I've seen all year, we didn't quit, and we had a lot of things go against us."

The Irish long road streak comes to an end this weekend with back-to-back doubleheaders at Evansville followed by a Tuesday matchup at Northwestern.

Crew heads to San Diego fresh from strong showing in Texas

By JIM VOGL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Crew team's rigorous two-a-day workout schedule over Easter Break exemplifies the strong character required of its members.

As a club sport at Notre Dame, the crew team must exhibit extreme dedication and commitment to be competitive with other Varsity programs which they are forced to row against.

Rowing first requires team unity; as President Bart Richards puts it, "Even in an 8-man shell, your boat is only as fast as your slowest rower." As the time consuming and grueling workouts wear on, the dedicated rowers (currently 77) begin to separate from those who "come out just to get in shape" (167 early in the fall). "Crew creates an attitude that makes you push yourself to do the best. The more dedicated you are, the better you perform," explains Richards.

The ND Crew team had an impressive showing at the Heart of Texas regatta in Austin over spring break. First place finishes included Women's Novice 8, Men's Light 8, and Men's Light 4. The light four, consisting of Bart Richards, Dave Reeder, Bob Gregory, and Mike Bertin, hopes to compete in the non-Ivy League national championship—the Dad Vail—May 9 in Philadelphia. The Men's Novice 8 took second and Women's Open 4, Women's Light 4, and Men's Open 4 all placed third.

Thanks to a grant from the San Diego Crew Classic, Notre Dame will be sending a men's boat to represent the team in San Diego against the best crews in California. The team, hoping to improve on a poor performance last year, will race on April 7. Parts of the contest will be televised later on Superstation WTBS.

Spectators will get a chance to see the crew team in action at the ND Crew Classic, taking place on the St. Joseph River in Mishawaka on Saturday, April 13. Teams attending the race include Michigan, Indiana, Pittsburgh, Loyola and Grand Valley.

The ultimate focus for ND Crew every season is the Midwest Sprints in Madison, WI. While the Men's Light 8 hopes to win its division for the third straight year, the heavyweights must set their goals realistically lower.

"Wisconsin, last year's national champions, boasts a professional coaching staff and a big budget that a Club team just can't compete with," said Richards.

"The biggest rush comes from beating a varsity program, like we did last year against teams like Cornell and Pitt," said Dave Reeder.

To remain competitive, club members must share in the financing of a sport whose quality equipment is expensive but essential. The overall team expenses for the season will amount to about $80,000. Nearly two thirds of the funding is student generated.

Perhaps the most significant contribution comes from individual Crew members, who each pay about $600 a year for the opportunity to row. Biannual erg-a-thons and rent-a-rower programs, in addition to t-shirt sales at races, account for about $14,000.

The Club's Board Members work hard to secure funding through other venues, such as contributions from the Alumni Association, Student Activities, and Non-Varsity Athletics.

"A lot of responsibility is placed on students, to know you're in charge of $140,000 in assets," said Richards.

Men

continued from page 28

"I give our guys a lot of credit, though, they've had no let downs."

The Irish met the Michigan State team without top players Dave DiLucia and Andy Zurcher. DiLucia was suffering from some back pain, and Zurcher was recovering from a sprained ankle. Without the two starters, the Irish did not falter and swept the singles matches from the Spartans. The Irish again only took one doubles match, but played exceptionally well all things considered. The Irish face Duke and nationally ranked West Virginia this weekend.

"To play this well when you leave two starters out says something about our team," said Bayliss. "We've only had one team beat us in singles, Arizona State, and we've been in every match we've played. I think we're playing at the level I expected."

CAMPUS

4:15 p.m. "Women & Health Research," Student Presentation. Room 116, O'Shaughnessy. Sponsored by gender studies.

4:30 p.m. Colloquium Series Spring 1991, "The Pianist as Critic," Edward Cone, professor emeritus, Princeton University. Room 124, Crowley Hall of Music. Sponsored by music department.

7 p.m. Film: "Daughter Rite." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum.

7 p.m. Student Body Address by Student Government. Auditorium, Center for Continuing Education. Sponsored by Student Government.

9 p.m. Film: "The American Friend." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum.

Thursday

11:30 a.m. Hospitality lunch to benefit Catholic Worker House of South Bend. Center of Social Concerns. Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns.

LECTURES

Noon. Lecture: "Abortion, Pornography and Surrogacy Arrangement," Professor Cass Sunstein, professor of Law, University of Chicago, Law School Court Room, 220 Law Building. Sponsored by The Year of Women.

3:30 p.m. Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Seminar: "Dynamic Fracture Analysis Using Strain Measurements," John Berger, National Institute of Standards and Technology, Boulder, Colorado. Room 356, Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering. Sponsored by aerospace and mechanical engineering.

8 p.m. Lecture: "Rerum Novarum/Gaudium et Spes: A Double Anniversary," Fr. J. Bryan Hehir, US Catholic Conference. Washington Hall. Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns.

MENU

Notre Dame
Sirloin Steak Sandwich
Baked Scrod Cod
Fettucini Alfredo

Saint Mary's
Baked Ham
Lemon Dill Cod
Tacos

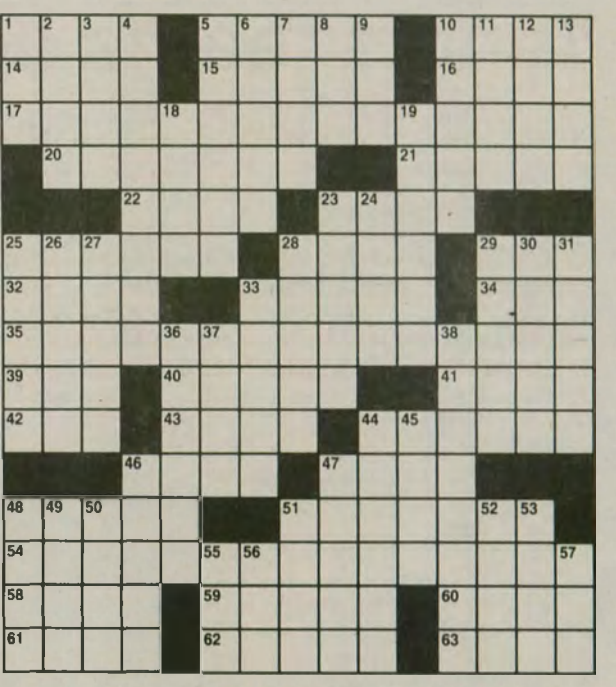
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Rhyme scheme
5 Mall unit
10 A sound of music
14 Boxer Max
15 Frankie of rock fame
16 Yemeni seaport
17 Varied background
20 —— ceremony (be formal)
21 Insipid
22 Malamutes, e.g.
23 Nabokov's "—— Fire"
25 Garment size
28 Turn; veer
29 Scot's cap
32 Turkish V.I.P.
33 Kind of oil
34 Wrath
35 Hot dog's antics
39 Yet, in poesy
40 Storehouse
41 Where Kerman is
42 Jeanne d'Arc's title: Abbr.
43 Expose
44 Gaseous fuel
46 Make out
47 Meat
48 Mountains of Morocco
51 Lists
54 Caucus site?
58 Alleviate
59 TV group
60 Shade makers
61 Hill dwellers
62 Springe part
63 "Easy —— it"

DOWN

1 TV network
2 Cries of contempt
3 Root vegetable
4 Pastoral
5 Tool or vehicle
6 Novices
7 Augury
8 Curtain holder
9 Business-letter abbr.
10 Author of "The Luck of Roaring Camp"
11 Think-tank product
12 Grope
13 Anent
18 Sheepshank, for one
19 In the arms of Morpheus
23 Kind of geometry
24 Old: Scot.
25 Leaves
26 Wading bird
27 Title for Macbeth
28 Configuration
29 Chaplet
30 Indo-European
31 Middle, in law
33 Rubberneck
36 Humble
37 Featured actor
38 Strewed trash
44 Oared galley
45 Took advantage of
46 Four-flushers
47 Celebrations
48 On the Ligurian
49 Fed
50 Pixie-led
51 An Afr. queen
52 —— contendere
53 Indefinite number
55 Rooter
56 "Quincy" actor
57 Novel drafts: Abbr.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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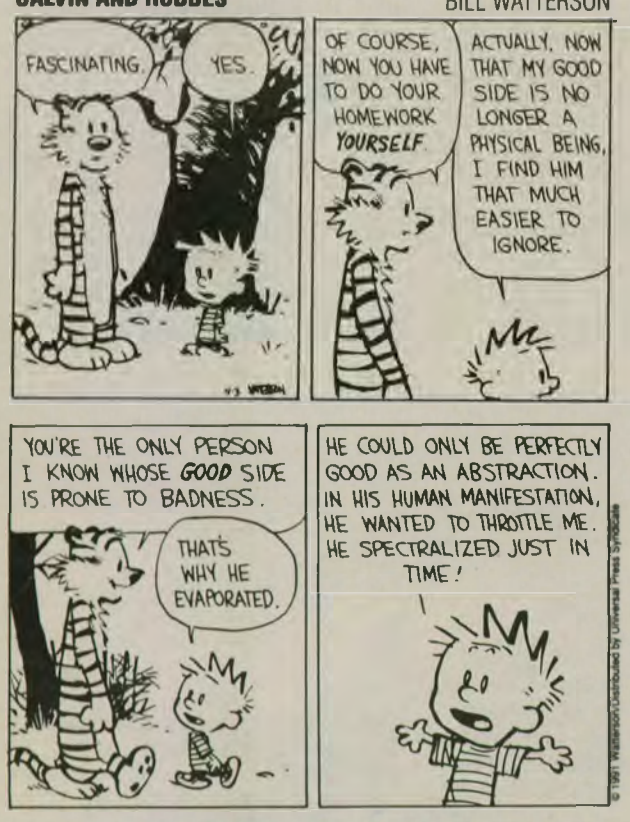
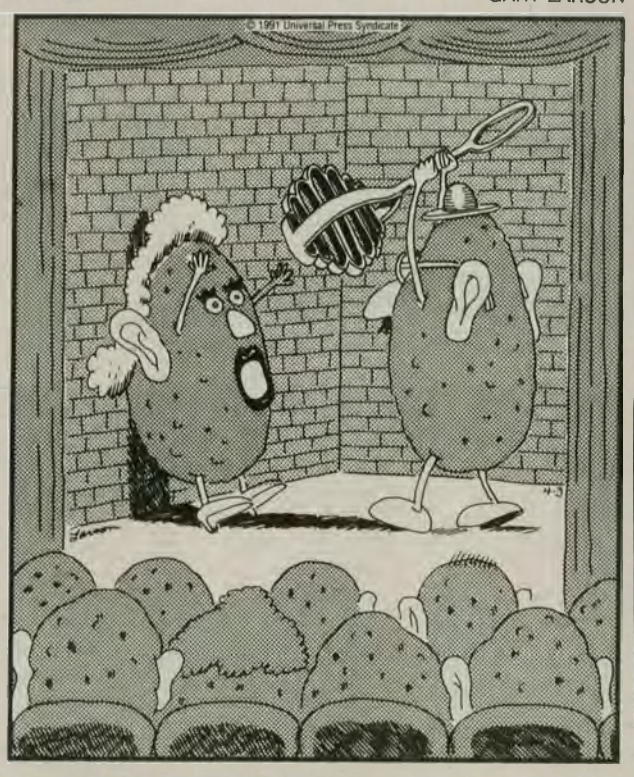
Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

CALVIN AND HOBBES BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE GARY LARSON



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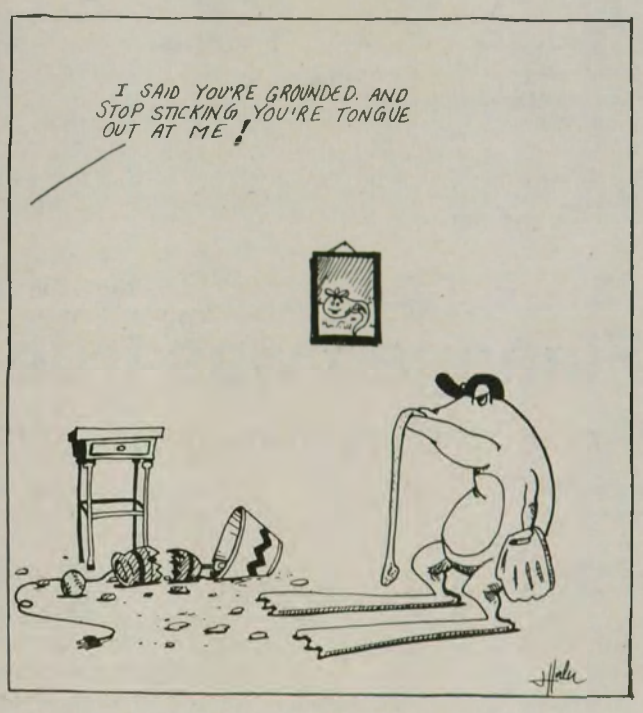

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ANTOSTAL '91

STUDENT UNION BOARD

Tennis teams dominate Big 10 foes over weekend

Men down Gophers, Spartans

By ANTHONY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's tennis team continued their winning ways, beating Minnesota and Michigan State this weekend. The Irish used strong singles performances to better their record to 14-9.

The Irish first faced the 22nd-ranked Minnesota Gophers in the Eck Tennis Pavilion.The top four Irish singles players won easily; three of the four won in straight sets.

"Our two, three, and four men played as well as they have all year," said coach Bob Bayliss. "We just took it to them."

The Gophers fought back, however, taking the five and six matches by close margins, and winning the top two doubles matches. The number three team of Mark Schmidt and Ryan Wenger took their doubles match to give the Irish the victory.

"Mark played really well," explained Bayliss, "and Wenger cut off the balls at the net."

Minnesota was the 15th of 22 matches that have been against top 25 opponents. The Irish have played against nine teams in the top ten. There have been no easy matches for the Irish all year.

"We've taken some lumps, because there have been no confidence builders on our schedule," noted Bayliss.

see **MEN**/page 26

The Observer/John Cluver
Sophomore Mark Schmidt returns serve in his doubles match against Minnesota this weekend.

Women clobber Michigan State

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

In the final home match of the season, the Notre Dame women's tennis team dominated Michigan State to cap off an impressive home slate in which they posted a 9-1 record at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

The Irish, in winning their fifth match in a row, defeated the Spartans 9-1 in a match in which seven singles were played instead of the usual six. Melissa Harris, who moved from 44th to 42nd in the current singles poll, cruised to a 6-0, 6-1 victory at first singles over Alex Hilbert. Tracy Barton, the Irish's regular number-one singles player, was given the day off. Barton dropped to 35th in the latest poll.

At second singles, Christy Faustmann, continuing her strong comeback from mono, which sidelined her for much of the season, won a close three-set match against Kelly McDonough. After splitting the first two sets 5-7, 7-5, Faustmann dominated the final set, serving up a 6-0 shutout.

Lisa Tholen defeated Michele Hurrelbrink 6-4, 6-1 at third singles, and Terri Vitale followed with a 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Molly Poffenberger at the fourth slot.

Senior captain Kim Pacella, playing in her last home match, dropped a tight 0-6, 6-2, 6-0 contest at fifth singles to Alicia Leone.

see **WOMEN**/page 25

The Observer/John Cluver
The mens lacrosse team could not hold off a second half charge from the visiting Villanova Wildcats, losing 15-9.

Poor third quarter performance dooms Irish in 15-9 home loss to Villanova

By DAVE MCMAHON
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame lacrosse team played the type of game it wanted to in three quarters of their Saturday matchup against Villanova.

The Wildcats, however, took advantage of a worn-down Irish defense in the third quarter and erupted for six goals in cruising to a 15-9 win.

The Irish (3-4) jumped to a 2-0 lead in the opening quarter, as juniors Brian Schirf and Mike Sullivan scored before the halfway point of the period. Villanova (3-3) then scored four straight before Schirf cut the Wildcat lead to 4-3 with an unassisted goal at the 6:45 mark of the second quarter. Sullivan added another goal to tie the game after completing an offensive play that involved key passes from Irish defensemen Doug Murray and Chris Nelson, along with a final assist from freshman Steve Manley.

The final minutes of the half saw Villanova go on a tear, scoring two goals at the end of half before nailing six straight to start the third quarter. Freshman midfielder Rick Bontatibus tallied three goals in that span, which amounted to a 12-4 lead with 4:41 left in the third.

"I was pretty pleased with the first half," said Notre Dame coach Kevin Corrigan. "We didn't control the ball enough, though, and I think we got tired defensively because we played so much defense in the second quarter."

As has been the case on a few occasions for the Irish this season, it was a game of inconsistency, with formidable first half play followed by suspect offensive performance. Besides wearing down physically, the Irish defense began to feel the effects psychologically.

"When we had the opportunities on offense to score and then lose the ball after only a few passes, it becomes frustrating both mentally and physically," said senior defenseman

see **VILLANOVA**/page 24

Flanagan was true All-American

Former Irish running back replaced one of Horsemen

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

Tales of Knute Rockne, George Gipp, the Four Horsemen and Notre Dame football, it is safe to say, will never die.

The same cannot be said of the men who played the game.

This mundane fact was commemorated on March 31—Easter Sunday—the sixtieth anniversary of Knute Rockne's tragic death in a plane crash. It was more painfully driven home just days earlier by the death and burial of another Fighting Irish great—Christie Flanagan.

Flanagan, who was from Port Arthur, Texas, played halfback and safety for Notre Dame from 1925-27, filling in for Horseman Jim Crowley. At the time he ended his three-year career, Flanagan had rambled his way to fourth place on the Notre Dame all-time rushing list, behind George Gipp, Crowley and Horseman Don Miller.

After the 1988 campaign, Flanagan stood at twelfth on the all-time rushing list. His per carry average of 6.4 yards is second on the all-time list.

"He was a stellar performer for three solid years," said Steve Boda, Notre Dame football records and statistics historian. "Year after year, Christie was the bulwark of the Irish offense."

Flanagan was in the news as recently as 1988, when the Port Arthur News featured him in a preview of the Notre Dame-Miami game. In the story, Flanagan recounted his playing days under the legendary Rockne.

In one practice, Flanagan, who had irked Rockne by asking for larger shoes, was designated as a tackling dummy for the varsity defense. Flanagan, however, impressed Rockne by bowling over the vaunted defense.

At left halfback, the 6-0, 170 pound Flanagan proved to be a tremendous blocker, passer and punter. He was the team's leading passer in 1926, in addition to leading the team in rushing in 1925, 1926 and 1927.

An earlier version of the Rocket, Flanagan brutalized opposing defenses to score any way he could. In 1926, his sophomore season, Christie burned Beloit with a 90-yard kickoff return for a touchdown—the only return for a score in his career.

That same season, the mighty Texan scored the only touchdown in a storied 7-0 Notre Dame win over powerful Army in Yankee Stadium. The play—a third quarter, 63 yard run up the right side—was, in the sports jargon of the day, "a perfect play."

For his exploits, Flanagan was named a first-team All-American in 1927 by the United Press (predecessor of the UPI) as well as a Newspaper Enterprise Association All-American. He was a second-team All-American in 1926.

After leaving Notre Dame, Christie, at the suggestion of Rockne, entered coaching. Rockne placed him in assistant coaching jobs at Saint Louis University (1929) and Purdue (1930). He went to Navy from Purdue (1931-33) as backfield coach and ended his coaching career with Dusquesne in 1934-35.

Flanagan served as the Southern Vice-President of the Notre Dame Monogram Club, beginning in 1954. Flanagan

see **FLANAGAN**/page 21

Observer file photo
Former All-American Christie Flanagan is the twelth all time leading rusher in Notre Dame history.