

The Observer

VOL. XXV NO. 131

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Senate kills Clinton's jobs bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats abandoned their effort to push President Clinton's jobs bill through the Senate Wednesday, as relentless Republicans saddled the new president with his first major legislative defeat.

After fruitless eleventh-hour negotiations between White House officials and Senate Democrats and Republicans, the Senate used a voice vote to approve only the \$4 billion the bill contained for jobless benefits and strip the rest of the money from the legislation.

Hours earlier, Democrats had lost their fourth attempt to break a filibuster by minority Republicans that had frozen the measure in the Senate since last month.

The Senate vote, in effect, killed one of Clinton's major economic initiatives.

"I'm disappointed but I knew when I came here that we'd have to change some things in Washington," Clinton told reporters after the vote. "The American people won't be surprised, I guess, to think that a minority of one house could keep several hundred thousand people out of work this year."

The jobs measure killed Wednesday contained \$12.2 billion to restore forests, provide immunizations for children,

create summer jobs for students and finance other programs Clinton said would stimulate the economy and put more Americans to work. It also had \$3.2 billion from the existing highway trust fund for road construction.

"While the other side is congratulating each other on proving they are a force to be reckoned with, they have only proved that they are the guardians of grid-lock," said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

"If I am any judge, I think the American people are supporting our position on this package," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "Most people I talk to say cut spending first ... and don't raise my taxes."

Dole also said the battle showed that the White House should seek support from Republicans on future issues, something it failed to do on the jobs package.

"Hopefully, we'll be consulted on health care and some of the other major problems," he said.

The Senate measure now goes to the House, where Democratic aides were uncertain whether a vote would occur this week or next. Liberals there were already unhappy when Clinton had stripped \$4 billion from the bill in a futile effort to win GOP

support.

But Republicans stood firm, arguing that the package would add billions to record federal deficits while doing little to help a \$6 trillion economy. Democrats had wanted to finance the measure by borrowing money, which would drive up the budget shortfall.

In a day of closed-door talks, Republicans offered a much smaller version of the package worth about \$6.5 billion — the jobless benefits money, plus some spending for summer jobs, road building and other projects. All the programs but the unemployment benefits would have been paid for with cuts in existing programs, a package the Democrats rejected.

The final offer by the White House and Mitchell was a bill worth \$12.9 billion, including the highway money. For the first time, Democrats moved toward meeting a key GOP demand by offering to pay for some of the spending — \$5 billion of it — by cutting existing programs.

But Dole said the new White House proposal was too large. And he said Republicans wanted everything in the measure paid for with offsetting cuts — except \$4 billion it contains for jobless benefits.



The Observer/ Sue Kehias

Testing her skill and balance

Amy Cooper, a Pasquerilla East sophomore tries her skill and succeeds at the ladder climb as part of the AnTostal activities at Notre Dame yesterday on the Fieldhouse Mall.

Gays, lesbians find their place on campus

Editor's Note: The following is the second of a three-part series examining the place of gays and lesbians on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses.

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

Before she "came out," Kelly A. Smith, a fifth-year Saint Mary's student, was depressed and afraid of how her friends would react to her sexuality. She wouldn't tell anyone where she was going on the weekends or with whom, for fear of harassment or vandalism.

Tom skirted the question of his homosexuality by being immersed in school activities and academics. He began to lose interest in going out with his friends and felt very "detached from reality." He was tired of trying to "trick" himself into being someone he was not.

Edward, who asked to be identified by middle name only, has only told other gays and lesbians about his homosexuality. Living in the dorm, he knows many of his friends and hall-mates subscribe to the common stereotypes of gays, and he is unsure how they will react if he "comes out."

These three students are friendly, outgoing, involved college students—the only difference between them and mainstream students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is their sexual preferences.

According to Smith, she didn't even deal with her homosexuality until her senior year. "It's something I didn't want to deal with. I really

The Unrecognized Minority



couldn't talk about what was going on with me," she said.

Tom told his closest friends that he was gay a few months ago. Although he was subtly aware of being homosexual in high school, he found it easy to "put in the back of [his] mind."

"I didn't talk about it much. But it finally came to the point where I didn't want to play the game anymore. I wanted to be true to myself," he said.

Edward has yet to tell his roommates or his family, although he wants to get it out in the open. "A lot of people have the guts to be more open than I am," he said.

He said he especially fears his family's reaction to his homosexuality. "I often feel a lot of pressure from my family. They have a lot of plans for me to have a family, to get a job," he said.

Both Smith and Tom struggled to tell their heterosexual friends and feared jeopardizing other friendships. "I was scared to death. I could hardly look at (them)," Smith said.

According to Tom, he carefully chose which friends to tell about his homosexuality. "Some of them, even though they are such good friends, they are such homophobics."

The painful process of coming out, however, has empowered the two students to an extent,

Homosexuals find place for help

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

The University Counseling Center serves as an outlet for gay and lesbian students who are in emotional pain, according to Sue Steibe-Pasalich, assistant director of the counseling center.

Gay and lesbian students may come into the counseling center for many different reasons, according to Steibe-Pasalich, but sexual identity issues generally center around three main areas.

"Sometimes students come in confused with their sexual identity. They come looking for help to deal with their uncertainties," said Steibe-Pasalich.

Students also come to the counseling center to talk about "coming out," she said.

"They are looking for help or ideas to tell friends, family, roommates. Those are students who are clear on identity, but are looking for support," Steibe-Pasalich said.

Finally, students may seek the services of the counseling center if they are having problems in homosexual relationships.

"It's just like problems with

and made them happier and more self-confident. "You build self-confidence and esteem once you accept it as good, positive, and beneficial," Tom said.

Personal acceptance, however, does not necessarily guarantee societal acceptance.

heterosexual couples on campus. They come in with their partner and they feel they want to get help, or maybe they have just broken up with a partner," continued Steibe-Pasalich.

Although issues of concern for gays and lesbians "have been pretty stable over the years", Steibe-Pasalich cautioned that these are not the only problems students come the them with.

Counseling is widely available, according to Steibe-Pasalich.

"Someone is always covering the phones. There is always someone who can see them. All anyone needs to do is just call the counseling center and ask to see a counselor," she said.

The Counseling Center's services are completely confidential, said Steibe-Pasalich. They cannot release any names without the student's written permission.

In addition to the resources of the Counseling Center, a support group affiliated with Campus Ministry for gays and lesbians is pending.

Contributions to this story were made by Jason Williams.

Smith, Edward, and Tom acknowledged that gays and lesbians are subjected to much prejudice and hatred from different sources.

Church-imposed "notions" contribute to the negative views of gays and lesbians on this campus and in society as a see GAYS / page 4

Dominos comes back to campus

By SARAH DORAN
Associate News Editor

Dominos Pizza was banned from delivering their products to the University from March 31 until April 20 after failing to abide by regulations concerning posting their signs on campus.

University policy states that signs must be approved by the Office of Student Activities before they can be posted on campus. Most corporate signs are not approved because of a conflict of interest, according to William Kirk, assistant vice president for student affairs.

The Dominos Pizza corporation illegally posted signs without approval from Student Activities, Kirk said. As a result, the University prohibited Domino's from delivering pizzas to any University owned buildings.

"They had been warned on a number of occasions that they were prohibited from posting unapproved signs on campus," Kirk said. "Their failure to abide by the rules resulted in the ban."

The ban was originally set to last until May 18, but was shortened "to accommodate the students," Kirk said.

"We wanted to be understanding and at the same time let the businesses know the rules," he added.

INSIDE COLUMN

Americans must work to prevent next Holocaust



John Connorton
Business Editor

"Does it seem possible or does it seem impossible to you that the Nazi extermination of the Jews never happened?"

A simple question, yet the answers and the implications the Roper Organization Holocaust survey produced were anything but simple.

Twenty-two percent of the total respondents answered that it was indeed possible that the Holocaust never took place. In the face of incontrovertible evidence—pictures, films and eyewitness accounts of both prisoners and liberators—twenty-two percent of Americans thought it was possible that the death camps at Auschwitz, Birkenau, Dachau, and Treblinka never existed.

Twenty-two percent of the citizens of the freest nation in the world believe that six million Jews never perished in the flames of ovens, never choked to death in the gasses of Nazi showers, never died in a hail of bullets.

How does such ignorance exist in America? Is this just another example of the failure of our public schools to adequately educate our nation's youth? Surprisingly, it does not appear so. While twenty percent of non-high school graduates responded that it was possible the Holocaust never happened, twenty-one percent of college graduates believed the same thing.

Where then does the responsibility lie? Could there really be a virulent strain of anti-Semitism in American society? Can people, despite indisputable facts, still refuse to accept reality?

Right now, a holocaust of ethnic cleansing is taking place in Bosnia. We cannot tell these people that their suffering is an illusion.

The nations of the world must put an end to this second-generation holocaust. We must intervene because we owe the same debt to Bosnians, to Somalians, to Cambodians, that we owe the Jews for not stopping the Nazi Holocaust as soon as we discovered Hitler's genocide plans in 1933. This debt can never be fully repaid, but the world must never stop trying. We owe that to the millions who died in Nazi camps, if not to ourselves in our common humanity.

The situation in Bosnia-Herzegovina is a tense one, and extremely difficult to follow. Ethnic strife in a distant land is not as interesting as a prison riot in Lucasville, Ohio or a fiery apocalypse in Waco, but it is far more important because of its universal implications.

We must never again let the chains of indifference fetter the actions morality dictates we take. The greatest lesson Elie Wiesel teaches us is the true consequence of indifference. As a result of his experiences in Buchenwald, he wrote, "I have learned the degree of indifference, the crime of indifference. For the opposite of love is not hate, but indifference."

Perhaps indifference is what motivated those polled to answer that it was indeed possible that the Holocaust never happened.

This must never happen again.

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

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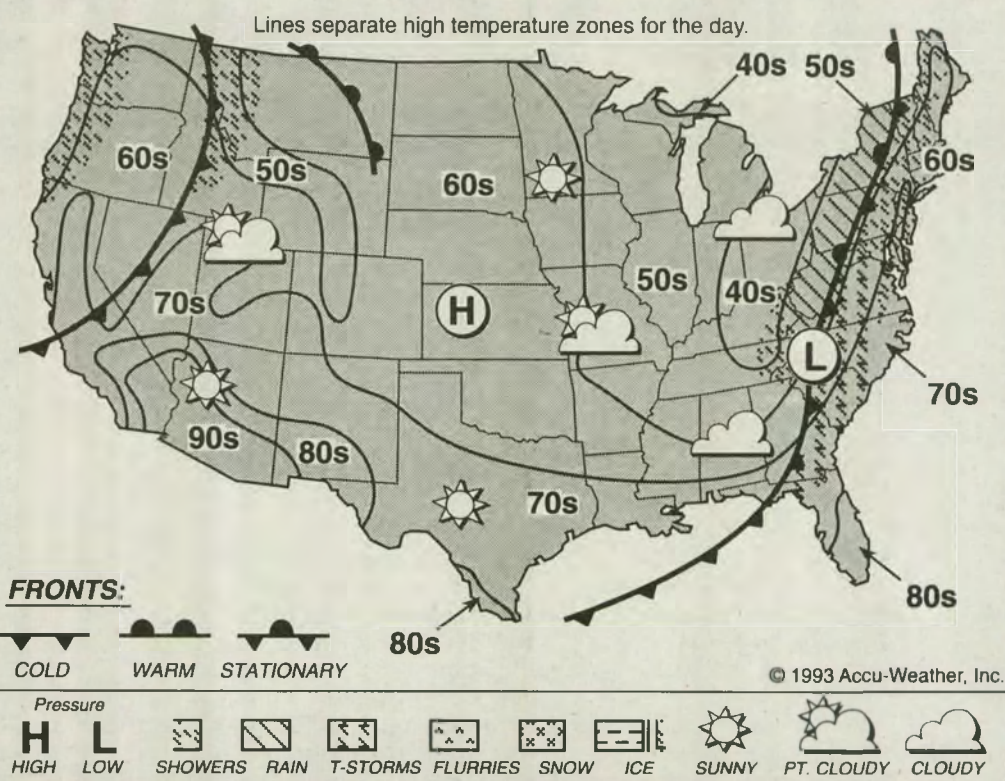
Lab Tech

Scott Mendenhall

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NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 21.



FORECAST

Mostly sunny and warm with highs in the lower 60s. Partly cloudy and warm tonight with highs in the middle 60s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	53	27
Atlanta	57	51
Bogota	68	51
Cairo	79	59
Chicago	54	28
Cleveland	40	33
Dallas	69	47
Detroit	51	34
Indianapolis	52	36
Jerusalem	64	48
London	64	52
Los Angeles	88	62
Madrid	88	46
Minneapolis	59	27
Moscow	46	28
Nashville	52	43
New York	74	51
Paris	70	54
Philadelphia	74	59
Rome	72	48
Seattle	68	47
South Bend	50	32
Tokyo	55	43
Washington D.C.	65	58

TODAY AT A GLANCE

INTERNATIONAL

Abortions create gender gap

■ **BEIJING** — China's top family planning official said Wednesday that the government hoped to persuade more Chinese to value girl babies to help fight the imbalance between the births of girls and boys. Peng Peiyun, chairwoman of the State Family Planning Commission, the government's position that hardly any girls are killed at birth, while conceding it was hard to confirm this. China's policy is to allow most couples just one child in an effort to keep the population of 1.17 billion from growing faster than food supplies. Women not only are supposed to have just one baby, but are supposed to have it when directed by local authorities, who are given annual quotas.

NATIONAL

Clinton approval rating falls

■ **NEW YORK** — A national poll released Wednesday pegged President Clinton's approval rating at 52 percent, down five points from the previous month. The NBC News-Wall Street Journal Poll of 1,004 adults was taken Saturday through Tuesday, as Clinton dealt with congressional resistance to his economic stimulus plan and the horrific end of the Branch Davidian cult siege. NBC said that the final day's polling on Tuesday found two-thirds approval of Monday's tear-gas assault on David Koresh's compound in Waco, Texas, and 60 percent agreement that Clinton is accepting his fair share of the responsibility.



INDIANA

Task force to fight fraud

■ **INDIANAPOLIS** — State and federal officials announced the formation of a comprehensive task force Thursday they hope will weed out those who cheat the health care system. Officials said health care fraud nationally costs taxpayers \$82 billion a year, roughly 10 percent of all the money spent on health care. A figure was not available for the cost in Indiana, but officials said the problem was probably as bad here as it was anywhere. Officials said the collaborative effort, which is to include new techniques of analyzing health insurance claims, would lead to a more aggressive pursuit of both criminal and civil penalties for offenders. Officials said there were several ways to cheat the system, including exaggerated charges for services and double billing by providers.

CAMPUS

Gloria Kaufman honored last night

■ **NOTRE DAME** — Gloria Kaufman, an Eldon S. Lundquist Fellow at Indiana University at South Bend (IUSB), was honored last night at a gathering of IUSB and Saint Mary's professors. Kaufman, who is retiring, was honored for her longstanding support for women's studies in the South Bend area, and her support of the Saint Mary's women's studies program at its inception in 1984, according to Phyllis Kaminski women's studies coordinator at Saint Mary's. Kaufman started the women's studies program at IUSB. She has served as the director of the Women's Resource Center in South Bend, testified at public hearings on behalf of women's rights and is the author of many scholarly papers, four books and a play dealing with women's issues.

OF INTEREST

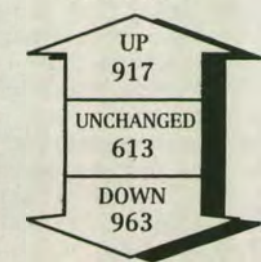
■ **The World Hunger Coalition** invites you to join them in an informal solidarity fast to continue to show your support for the fight against hunger. The fast is from noon Friday to noon Saturday. We will meet at 6 p.m. Friday and at 12 p.m. Saturday to share in prayer at the Center for Social Concern

■ Saturday Night Live's Al Franken will be in South Bend to sign copies of his books at Pandora's Books Mobile at 808 Howard this Friday from 3:30-5p.m.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING April 21

VOLUME IN SHARES 346,074,490	NYSE INDEX -0.65 to 245.07
	S&P COMPOSITE -1.47 to 443.63
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS -4.05 to 3439.44
	GOLD -\$0.40 to \$339.90/oz
	SILVER +\$.017 to \$3.927/oz



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1451** Queen Isabella I, who sponsored the voyages of Christopher Columbus, was born in Madrigal, Spain.
- **In 1509** Henry VIII ascended the throne of England following the death of his father, Henry VII.
- **In 1864** Congress authorized the use of the phrase "In God We Trust" on U.S. coins.
- **In 1889** the Oklahoma Land Rush began at noon as thousands of homesteaders staked claims.
- **In 1954** the televised Senate Army-McCarthy hearings began.
- **One year ago:** The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments on Pennsylvania's restrictive abortion law.

University receives over \$90,000 in grants during February

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame received \$92,377 in grants during February for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled \$649,021, including:

- \$227,465 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Howard Saz, professor of biological sciences, on the intermediary metabolism of helminths.

- \$198,965 from Gas Research Institute for research by Laura Pyrak-Nolte, assistant professor of civil engineering and geological sciences, on

multiphase flow through cleats in coal.

- \$53,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Goddard Space Flight Center for research by Daniel Costello, professor of electrical engineering, on bandwidth efficient coding and coded modulation techniques.

- \$40,000 from the U.S. Air Force for research by Eric Jumper, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on fluid-optics interactions.

- \$25,000 from the City of Elkhart for Elkhart Environmental Center research by

Lloyd Ketchum, associate professor of civil engineering and geological sciences.

- \$25,000 from Miles Laboratories for microelectronics research by Gary Bemstein, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

- \$23,926 from the Institute for Aerospace Research for dynamic vortex breakdown research by Robert Nelson, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

- \$20,500 from Rutgers University for research by Candace Howes, assistant professor of finance and business economics.

Awards for facilities and equipment totaled \$200,000 from International Business Machines for microelectronics research by Gary Bernstein, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Awards for service programs totaled \$50,956, including:

- \$26,372 from the Indiana State Department of Health for arbovirus

- surveillance laboratory service, administered by Paul Grimstead, associate professor of biological sciences.

- \$24,584 from anonymous

benefactors for various programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

Awards for other programs totaled \$21,500, including:

- \$20,000 from the Indiana Department of Environmental Management for Notre Dame's office paper recycling program, administered by Linda B. Thomson, assistant director of purchasing.

- \$1,500 from Indiana University for a program in civil engineering and architecture curricula, administered by Donald Sporleder, professor of architecture.



Hey!!

If you missed my birthday, you'd better buy me a drink or this curtain is coming off!

Please, please, for her friends' sake... buy her a drink when you wish her a belated

Happy Birthday!!!

We love you Julie (and yes, you had a good time!!)

NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE



JULIUS CAESAR

by William Shakespeare

Reserved seats: \$7. Students and senior citizen discounts are available Wed., Thu. and Sun. Tickets are available at the LaFortune Ticket Office. MasterCard and Visa orders call: 631-8128.

Wed. April 21
—Sat. April 24
at 8:10 pm
Sun. April 25 at
3:10 pm



WASHINGTON HALL

Artwork on Notre Dame basketball tickets wins athletic department national award

By **THERESA ALEMAN**
News Writer

The Notre Dame Athletic office has won an Award of Excellence for a contest which featured the artwork of local elementary school children on Notre Dame basketball tickets.

The contest allowed children to create a ticket design, the only stipulation being that the theme of the drawing included Fighting Irish basketball.

The magazine "Athletic Management," which is targeted toward college and high school athletic administrators, selected Notre Dame's program for the award because it involved many people from the local community, according to

Eleanor Frankel, managing editor of the publication.

Director of ticketing and marketing, Bill Scholl and sports marketing manager, Jim Fraleigh, initiated the program after learning of a similar contest used by the Kansas City Chiefs.

There were over 500 final entries from approximately 25 schools. Every class from kindergarten through eighth grade was asked to send in two entries—the response was "phenomenal," according to Fraleigh.

Fifteen designs were selected and winning artists received invitations to the games in which their drawings appeared.

Winners were also presented with framed copies of their ticket design at halftime of the games.

Preparations for the contest for next season are already under way in light of this year's success, Fraleigh said. He also said that several other universities have contacted Notre Dame about beginning similar programs for their teams.

"The program gives kids a means of becoming closer to Notre Dame athletics with members of the basketball team as role models," Fraleigh said.

"It is a positive program in that it focuses on all kids in the community. Everyone has a chance to win."

TEACHING AND RESEARCH ABROAD!!!

Announcing **The Fulbright Competition for 1994-95.**

If you are currently a junior and interested in Graduate Study Abroad, don't miss the informational meeting with Professor A. James McAdams on Tuesday evening, April 27,

1993 at 7:00 p.m. in room 131 DeBartolo

We want to talk to you...

The Office of University Computing (OUC) is a campus service organization. Its mission is to meet the various needs of the campus community. To better understand these needs, the OUC directors plan to visit a different part of the campus every day of the week of April 19-23. Come talk with us. Hear our upcoming plans, and let us know what we can do to better serve you.

SCHEDULE

Monday, April 19	3:30-5:00	131 Decio
Tuesday, April 20	12:00-1:30	121 Hayes-Healy
	3:30-5:00	262 Stepan Conference Room
Wednesday, April 21	3:30-5:00	258 Fitzpatrick
Thursday, April 22	3:30-5:00	Foster Room, LaFortune Center
Friday, April 23	3:30-5:00	121 Main Building

Light refreshments will be served.



Office of University Computing
University of Notre Dame

Want \$23,500 for college?

The Army Reserve can help you take a big bite out of college expenses. How?

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Forty bodies found so far at Waco cult compound

WACO, Texas (AP) — Three of about 40 bodies found scattered throughout the incinerated ruins of a cult compound, had recent bullet wounds, but authorities said Wednesday it wasn't clear if they were victims of suicide or homicide.

Also still unclear was federal agents' rationale for sending in tear gas-firing tanks to end a 51-day standoff with the Branch Davidian cult on Monday.

Attorney General Janet Reno has said that reports of child abuse in the compound led her to authorize the agents' assault. The White House said Wednesday that child abuse inside the compound had been continuing; the FBI said it had only old reports and a psychiatrist's analysis.

Federal and state officials said about 40 bodies were spotted in the rubble by late Wednesday, but most likely wouldn't be removed before Thursday. There was no immediate word that cult leader David Koresh's body had been found.

Investigators were moving cautiously in the city block-sized area where Koresh and 85 others, including 17 children 10 or under, were believed to have died. Nine cultists survived.

Many of the found bodies weren't immediately moved because officials were being careful to avoid possible booby traps and ammunition that could explode in the still-warm debris, Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said in Washington.

Charred bodies were being found "generally distributed throughout the rubble," showing no signs of the group being huddled together as the fire spread, said Chuck McDonald, a spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety.

He said at least two bodies have been found in a cinderblock-lined room where Koresh and top lieutenants are believed to have sought cover.

"It's a very gruesome scene," said Mike Cox, another spokesman for the state agency.

Stern said three of the victims had gunshot wounds and died recently. He said one had been shot in the forehead and the head of another victim was "virtually blown away."

Stern ruled out the possibility that they were victims of shootouts Feb. 28 after a raid by Federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents. But he said it was possible that their bodies were struck by ammunition exploding during the inferno in the compound, where at least \$200,000 worth of weapons were believed to have been stored.

The blaze broke out at the sprawling rural complex after agents used tanks fitted with booms to break through the walls and pump in tear gas.

The FBI says agents saw cult members set fire to the wooden buildings in a mass suicide, and had other evidence of arson; at least two of the survivors allege that a tank knocked over lanterns and started the blaze.

Cult member Rita Riddle, 34, shouted to reporters as she left a federal courthouse Wednesday that "there was no suicide pact." She was charged with conspiracy to murder federal agents; court documents allege she was one of five women who aimed rifles at the agents during the Feb. 28 raid.

In Washington, meanwhile, a spokesman for President Clinton said there were "mountains of evidence" of prolonged child abuse inside the compound.

"Protecting the kids was the ultimate rationale for going in," said George Stephanopoulos, the White House communications director.

Koresh was "marrying children" and "sexually abusing children" and children were "being taught how to commit suicide, how to put guns in their mouths, how to clamp down on cyanide," Stephanopoulos said.

"It was continuing, it was going on," Stephanopoulos said.

Correction

In a story in yesterday's edition, The Observer incorrectly reported the financing of the 24-hour areas to be open during finals week. Student government will pay to keep study areas in the basement and first floor of LaFortune Student Center open. The Hesburgh Library and Allegro Coffee Shop will finance the extended hours on their own.



The Observer/Sue Kelias

Preparing for May flowers

Notre Dame employees prepare the Memorial Fountain for Spring's warm weather and Notre Dame Commencement Activities.

Gays

continued from page 1

whole, according to Tom. "The Church isn't infallible in every issue. For me Christianity should be the place where [homosexuality] is most accepted," Tom said.

Although Smith now "feels at odds with the Church" as a lesbian, Tom and Edward still treasure their Catholic faith. "That is number one for me. It's my belief to seek the creative hand of God in my life," Tom said.

Although the two administrations have denied recognition to the campus group Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's (GLND/SMC), the three students are encouraged by the campus discussion in publications and in the classroom about gay and lesbian issues.

"I get the feeling there's a lot more support than animosity," said Edward.

Smith agreed. "I think most

people on this campus, if they had a friend who was gay or lesbian, would be open-minded about it."

The person-to-person level of acceptance is very different from the official stand taken by the College and the University, according to Tom. He said he feels that by not recognizing the existence, the administrations are setting the tone for student body opinion of gays and lesbians.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's should be a "source of education and not a perpetuator of ignorance," he said.

Since acknowledging their homosexuality, harassment has not yet been a problem for either Smith, Edward, or Tom, but they are aware of the possibility of anti-gay actions.

"I had heard of incidents of lesbians on campus being harassed. If I still lived in the residence halls, I would be afraid of repercussions. I would be afraid of receiving hate mail, harassing phone calls, or vandalism," Smith said.

Tom and Edward believe their

relative secrecy has prevented them from being targeted by violence or "gay bashers", although they realize they said they will probably encounter it someday.

However, Tom said gay jokes and comments do constitute harassment. He occasionally hears people in his dorm ridiculing gays, and he "doesn't let any slur slide".

"I think that if someone puts down and doesn't see the essential dignity in people, then that's a problem for everyone," he said. "It's just ignorant and rude comments."

Smith said she believes such "slurs" and attitudes on campus may stem from a basic discomfort with the subject of sexuality and the stereotypes prevalent in the mass media.

"The real thing is very different from the image" promoted in television shows or comedy acts, according to Smith. "We do find some of the stereotypes humorous, but unfortunately a lot of people in the student body take that seriously," she said.

There's only one way to come out ahead of the pack.

QUIT

Meetings

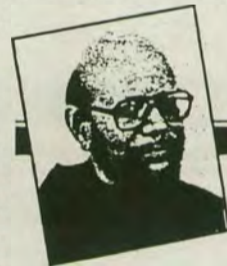
Meetings are held the **fourth Sunday** of each month from 2:00-4:00 pm at **Christ the King Lutheran Church** on 17195 Cleveland Road between Grape and Ironwood.

Next Meeting April 25th.

Confidentiality Policy

Each person who attends our meetings has the right to expect the following protection and the responsibility to extend it to everyone else present:

What is said in our meetings, as well as the identities of people attending, is to be kept strictly confidential.



LECTURE BY *Rev. Cyprian Davis, OSB*

The History of Black Catholics in the United States

- ▶ April 27, 1993
- ▶ 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm
- ▶ Library Auditorium
- ▶ Reception to follow in the Faculty Lounge



We are Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays

Primary purpose of P-FLAG

The primary purpose of P-FLAG is to provide a comfortable atmosphere of openness where family members share experiences and learn how to support their lesbian and gay daughters, sons, relatives and friends with love and pride. Informal discussion gives P-FLAG members the opportunity to see that gays and lesbians come from all kinds of families and have talents, virtues and goals in life as diverse as those found in the straight world. We provide support and encouragement to gay people during the process of "coming out" to their families. Interaction of gays, lesbians and families and friends of gays and lesbians promotes greater understanding and strengthens our loving relationships.

P-FLAG
Post Office Box 4195
South Bend, IN
46634-4195



Clinton commits US to environmental treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, declaring that the "bounty of nature is not ours to waste," committed the nation Wednesday to an international treaty protecting plants and animals, and to a specific timetable to reduce greenhouse gases.

Clinton, in his first major environmental speech as president, reversed the course of President Bush, who had rejected both those actions.

Clinton promised to sign the biodiversity treaty that the United States refused to endorse at last year's Earth Summit in Rio De Janeiro.

The treaty is designed to preserve "the miraculous diversity of plant and animal life all across the planet" and is "critically important to the future of the world," Clinton said. He cited the example of the rare Pacific yew tree that produces the anti-cancer agent taxol.

Clinton also broke a logjam among his own advisers by announcing "our nation's commitment to reducing our emissions of greenhouse gases to their 1990 levels by the year



2000."

While Clinton had endorsed that course during his campaign, some of his economic advisers had urged a go-slow approach until more data could be gathered — essentially the argument that kept the Bush administration from making the commitment.

Clinton went further, saying he would direct his administration to "produce a cost effective plan by August that can continue the trend of reduced emissions," beyond 2000.

He said the nation "must take the lead in addressing the challenge of global warming that could make our planet and its climate less hospitable and more hostile to human life."

Former EPA Administrator William Reilly who fought to get the Bush administration to sign the biodiversity treaty, called Clinton's decision to do so "a

sound and timely move."

"I wish we had been able to do it," he added.

He also lauded the global warming statement, saying he believed it would be possible to stabilize greenhouse gases without damaging the nation's economic interests.

But John Shales, director of the industry-backed Global Climate Coalition, said that if Clinton insists on stabilizing emissions at 1990 levels, it will mean higher taxes and greater regulation of industry "which could chill American industrial growth and capital formation."

Major environmental groups lauded Clinton's speech.

"President Clinton has brought America back into step with the rest of the world on environmental protection," said Fred Krupp, executive director of the Environmental Defense Fund.

But Greenpeace and some smaller groups criticized the "interpretive statement" — worked out with industry representatives and major environmental groups — that Clinton will attach with the U.S.

signature to the biodiversity treaty.

The interpretive statement was written to resolve concerns, held by both the Clinton and Bush administrations, that the treaty could be interpreted as forcing U.S. firms to share their research and technology with the developing countries that provide natural resources for U.S.-developed products, such as new wonder drugs. The administration also worried the treaty language could leave the United States open to unreasonable financial burden.

Jeremy Rifkin of the Foundation on Economic Trends said the interpretive statement, designed to protect the intellectual property rights of U.S. companies, was "a blatant attempt to control the world's genetic resources on behalf of the biotechnology industry."

But G. Kirk Raab, president of the biotechnology firm Genentech, Inc., which worked with the White House on the interpretive language, said the decision was "a major step forward for both businesses and environmentalists."

Prisoners may end standoff

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Inmates began giving up Wednesday after a 10-day state prison uprising in which at least seven convicts and a guard were killed. But hours after the surrender began, five guards held hostage still hadn't emerged.

Three of the prisoners were carried out of a barricaded cell block on stretchers. Three others used crutches.

Of the roughly 450 prisoners who had been holed up in the maximum-security Southern Ohio Correctional Facility since a riot on Easter Sunday, 105 had come out of cell block L by early evening Wednesday. They were led out one by one.

The inmates had taken eight guards hostage. One guard was strangled and two were freed unharmed last week.

In exchange for peaceful surrender, state officials promised to review the inmates' complaints, including religious objections to tuberculosis testing and a federal law that requires integration of prison cells.

The prison, 80 miles south of Columbus, houses some of the state's most dangerous criminals.

The surrender was witnessed by religious leaders and the news media. Throughout the standoff, inmates demanded that the media witness a surrender in an attempt to discourage authorities from retaliating.

"This entire ordeal has been an incredible experience for us all," Warden Arthur Tate said. "Nevertheless, I am extremely proud thus far at the manner in which everyone has joined together in an attempt to bring this tragic ordeal to a successful conclusion."

On Tuesday, three inmates and state negotiators met face-to-face for the first time, talking for two hours from opposite sides of a chain-link fence. Niki Schwartz, an inmate-rights lawyer who was brought to the prison on Sunday by state officials, also took part.

"We are thrilled to announce the peaceful resolution of this crisis," Schwartz said.

The Cleveland lawyer gave a list of 21 terms of surrender that had been signed by the warden. The terms included a promise of no retaliation against inmates, but Tate did not rule out prosecution or discipline.

"The inmates understand that when a guard has been murdered, no one is going to promise them no prosecution or discipline," he said.

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Dispute still lingers over ownership of King papers

BOSTON (AP) — The tussle between Martin Luther King Jr.'s widow and his alma mater over who owns his personal papers went to court Wednesday after 20 years of fruitless negotiations.

Many of the civil rights leader's personal documents, deposited at Boston University in 1964 and 1965, are not being kept where he wanted them, an attorney for Coretta Scott King said in opening arguments.

She sued the university in a bid to turn the papers over to the King Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta.

The trial in Suffolk County Superior Court may last as long as three weeks. Mrs. King, her son and his close advisers and university

President John Silber were expected to testify.

Lawrence Elswit, a lawyer for the university, said King donated the papers to the school where he received his doctor of philosophy degree in 1955, and never changed his mind.

Both sides acknowledge King signed a letter on July 16, 1964, naming the Boston University Library as the repository of his papers and saying he intended to give some of them each year as an outright gift to the university.

"In the event of my death, all such materials deposited with the university shall become from that date the absolute property of Boston University," the letter said.

NBC says Letterman's job open

NEW YORK (AP) — The question of who will replace David Letterman as host of NBC's "Late Night" has the television industry buzzing on both coasts. Is it to be Garry Shandling? Or will it be a lesser-known, hungry young comic?

It's a story reporters have been chasing since January, when Letterman disclosed he was ending his nearly 11-year tenure at "Late Night" and moving to CBS, to compete with NBC's Jay Leno and the "Tonight" show.

NBC said Lorne Michaels, the creator-producer of "Saturday Night Live," would develop a one-hour comedy for the 12:30 a.m. slot.

Since then, however, NBC and Michaels have said nothing about the show or its host. "We've taken the position as a



Garry Shandling

company that we're not going to talk about it until we have somebody," said NBC spokesman Curt Block.

Letterman, who starts at CBS in August, does his last show at NBC on June 25. Nobody on the inside is talking about his successor at NBC, but that has had no noticeable effect on the trade papers and national dailies.

The trade journal Media Week reported last week that NBC was looking for a stand-up comedian for the job, and listed comics Drew Carey, Wayne Cotter, Allan Havey, Paul Provenza, Rick Reynolds and Jon Stewart.

Provenza and Havey had their own shows on cable's Comedy Central, and Reynolds has mounted a one-man show, "Only the Truth Is Funny," but all six men are relatively unknown outside the comedy circuit.

That same day, The Hollywood Reporter named the same six comics and reported that NBC had held talent showcases at the Improv nightclub.

On Friday, Daily Variety reported that Conan O'Brien, a producer for Fox's "The Simpsons" and a former "Saturday Night Live" writer, was Michaels' top choice for the job. NBC, the paper said, tested him in a full-fledged talk show run-through on the "Tonight" show set.

O'Brien and Fox won't comment.

Law keeps abortion seekers safe

DENVER (AP) — Colorado enacted a unique law this week to provide a 8-foot "bubble" of protection for people entering or leaving abortion clinics.

The measure, signed Monday by Gov. Roy Romer, is the first state law of its kind in the nation. It bars demonstrators from coming within 8 feet of visitors or workers outside abortion clinics.

The anti-abortion group Operation Rescue has already said it will challenge the law in court and is unlikely to change its protest tactics.

"The best way to challenge something like that is to break it," said spokeswoman Wendy Right. "It shows utter contempt for the First Amendment" right to free speech.

The battle over abortion shows no signs of abating.

In Florida, an abortion doctor was killed outside his clinic in Pensacola a month ago, and a judge barred protesters from

coming within 36 feet of an abortion clinic in Melbourne. On Monday, the only clinic offering abortions in Missoula, Mont., was destroyed by fire.

Legislatures in 26 states considered pro-abortion laws this year in an effort to stem the violence, the National Abortion Rights Action League said. Bills that would protect patients and doctors entering clinics are pending in California, Florida, Nebraska, New Jersey and Virginia, Planned Parenthood said.

In Colorado, the bubble law won favor from 85 of the state's 100 lawmakers despite impassioned testimony in the Republican-controlled Legislature.

Anti-abortionists claimed abortion rights forces are the aggressive, sometimes violent ones.

"We like to have eye-to-eye contact with the gals who enter," said June Harrison, a leader of Operation Rescue in

Denver, in testifying against the bill. She said members of her group usually only pray and sing in protest.

But people who escort patients into abortion clinics in Denver told House and Senate committees they had been pinched, punched and even bitten as they moved sobbing women through a gantlet of screaming anti-abortion protesters.

Volunteer escorts said protesters hold up placards of aborted fetuses and say: "This is what your baby looks like."

"People come right into my face trying to get me to push them away," said volunteer escort Virginia Kelly, 65. "I tell them to back off 8 feet and they say we don't have to. They almost have to have someone willing to file charges."

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 UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
 PRESENTS
 A CONFERENCE ON GERMAN UNIFICATION
 APRIL 23-24, 1993

Taking Stock of German Unification:
 Merging Old Identities, Forging New Ones?

April 23

9 a.m. Projecting Lessons of the Past on the Future
 Jeffrey Herf, (German Historical Institute)
"Multiple Restorations: German Political Traditions & the Nazi Past, 1945-1955"
 Andy Markovits, University of California, Santa Cruz
"The New Germany in the New Europe: From Bundesrepublik to Deutschland"

Comment: Jim McAdams, University of Notre Dame

2 p.m. Reconstructing Political Identities
 Gregg Kvistad, University of Denver
"Challenges to the Party State in Unified Germany"

Myra Marx Ferree, University of Connecticut
Women and the Wall: Feminism & German Unification"

Comment: Patricia Davis, University of Notre Dame

5 p.m. Keynote Address

Welcoming Remarks

Dean Harry Attridge, College of Arts & Letters,
 University of Notre Dame

Hans Misselwitz, Beauftragter für
 Politische Bildung, Land Brandenburg
"Extremism and Its Social Foundations: Elite Political Response"

April 24

9 a.m. Reconceiving Cultural Identity

David Bathrick, Cornell University
"German Intellectuals after Stalinism"

Andreas Graf, Humboldt University, Berlin
"Unification and the Transformation of the Media"

Comment: Fred Dallmayr, University of Notre Dame

2 p.m. Concluding Remarks

Konrad Jarausch, University of North Carolina
"Processing a New Identity"

Roundtable Discussion: Dieter Dettke, Friedrich Ebert Foundation; Don Kommers, University of Notre Dame; Robert Wegs, University of Notre Dame; Patricia Davis, University of Notre Dame.

Supported by the Robert & Elizabeth Nanovic Fund, by the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany, by the Friedrich Ebert Foundation, by the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, and by the Departments of History, Government, Sociology and German & Slavic Languages, University of Notre Dame.

ALL SESSIONS ARE OPEN TO THE NOTRE DAME/SAINT MARY'S COMMUNITY AND WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE AUDITORIUM OF THE CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

Palestinians end peace boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher praised the Palestinians on Wednesday as "courageous" for ending a week long boycott of Mideast peace talks. He urged Israel to improve living conditions on the West Bank and in Gaza and said the negotiations could pave the way to Palestinian self-government.

Christopher's conciliatory statement followed a decision by Arab foreign ministers and the Palestinians to resume negotiations next Tuesday at the State Department. "Too much time has been lost," he said, but otherwise showed no irritation with the Arab boycott.

Instead, Christopher called Israel's exile in December of some 400 Palestinians suspected of supporting violence "counterproductive" and announced Faisal Hussein, a prominent Palestinian from East Jerusalem, would take over as head of the Palestinian delegation.

"We realize that the decision to rejoin the talks was a difficult one for them to make," Christopher said at a news conference. "I think it was a courageous one and I commend them for making it."

Husseini, a strong supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organization, had advised the delegation since the negotiations opened in October 1991 but was barred from the deliberations because Israel did not want to indicate Jerusalem's future was negotiable.

Israeli diplomats said here Monday that Hussein had been accepted in order to give the delegation more authority. Hussein also has a residence in Ramallah on the West Bank.

The negotiations were scheduled to resume last Tuesday, but the Palestinians declined to attend, citing the deportations, and persuaded Syria, Lebanon and Jordan to join them in the boycott.

Christopher called the decision to end the impasse "very welcome" and declared: "Now there is an opportunity for the parties to work together and make tangible progress. If the parties are prepared to do their part and to narrow the gaps, we will certainly do ours and play the role of a full partner."

The Palestinians had demanded more U.S. involvement, an Israeli commitment to cease deportations and respect for their human rights in the territories. They ended the boycott after PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat met in Latakia, Syria, with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Christopher said, however, there were perhaps 100 conversations in the bearing on the suspended negotiations. "I would not want to attribute unusual importance to any one conversation," he said of the Arafat-Assad session.

Court gives Yeltsin victory in confidence

Constitutional Court Gives Yeltsin Victory on Referendum Rules

MOSCOW (AP) — A court handed President Boris Yeltsin a political victory Wednesday, ruling that he needs to secure only a simple majority in this weekend's referendum to win a vote of confidence in his leadership.

The 8-5 ruling by Russia's Constitutional Court overturned election rules set up by the Communist-dominated Congress of People's Deputies for Sunday's plebiscite that would have made it nearly impossible for Yeltsin to win.

The ruling made a mixed result at the polls more likely,

which would give both the president and his foes in parliament the ability to interpret the results to their advantage — and thus extend the power struggle that has paralyzed Russia for months.

More than 20,000 youths marched through the streets of Moscow chanting "Yeltsin! Russia!" before jamming a free heavy metal rock concert next to St. Basil's Cathedral on Wednesday night. The concert, which included folk music and bell ringers, was staged to encourage voters to cast ballots in the referendum.

The president's opponents in the Congress had toughened the rules by requiring the president

win the support of a majority of Russia's 106 million registered voters on the referendum questions — not just a majority of those casting ballots.

The court, however, threw out the tougher requirements for the first two referendum questions, which ask whether Russians have confidence in Yeltsin's leadership and whether they approve of his economic policies.

In its ruling, the 13 judges said these questions were not constitutional issues and therefore required only a simple majority of ballots cast.

The judges upheld the tougher requirements for the third and fourth referendum questions,

which ask voters whether they want new presidential and parliamentary elections. The court said because new elections are constitutional issues, they require approval from a majority of eligible voters.

That would appear to make it less likely that the two questions on new elections will pass, given widespread voter apathy about the referendum.

Yeltsin said this month he would interpret a victory on the question of voter confidence as a mandate to wield his presidential powers more forcefully, but one of the Constitutional Court justices warned him against doing that.

Mexican film star dies

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexicans paid endearing tributes Wednesday to the nation's most famous and best-loved comic actor, Mario Moreno, better known as Cantinflas.

Cantinflas, 81, who died Tuesday of lung cancer, made 49 films over a half-century but is best-known abroad for his role as Passepartout, the devoted servant in the 1956 film "Around the World in 80 Days."

Thousands of mourners gathered Wednesday outside the funeral home where his body was taken. President Carlos Salinas de Gortari paid his respects there, and was to later attend a tribute at the capital's Palace of Fine Arts.

"He's gone, but he'll always be with us. He's already a Mexican legend that we will keep alive forever," Salinas told reporters outside the funeral home.

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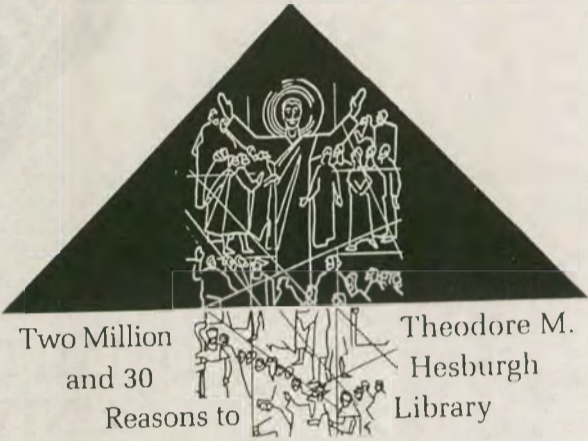
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The festivities will culminate in the spring of 1994 with the celebration of the Theodore M. Hesburgh Library's 30th anniversary. The celebration will include lectures, exhibits, a community open house and a book on the history of the libraries at Notre Dame. Also pending are plans for a community book fair and a conference on the development of Catholic research libraries.

We look forward to your participation in the above events, which collectively will celebrate the growth and progress of the University Libraries and the many individuals and groups without whom they would not have been possible.

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Viewpoint

Thursday, April 22, 1993

page 9

The Observer

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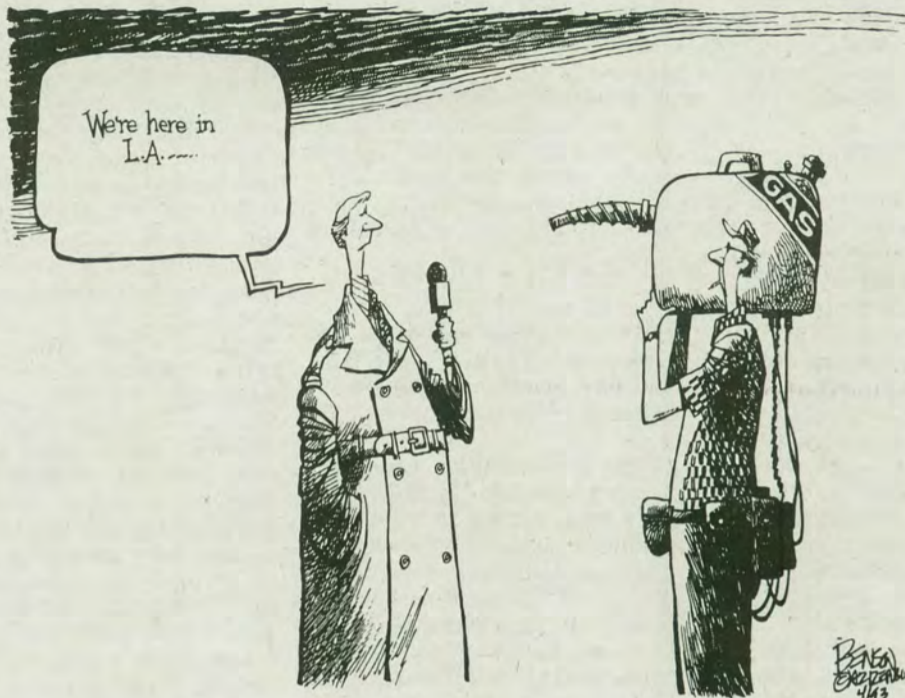
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Single-sex dorms define ND

Dear Editor:

That's it. I've had it with people (especially politically correct lefties) trashing Notre Dame; especially its conservative character.

Most recently, Kurt Mills, in another in his series of liberal diatribes, can't find anything good about the fact that Notre Dame maintains its "anachronistic policy of single sex dorms." Well, Kurt, let's consider some things.

First, this is still a Roman Catholic university. I know you and many others here have a hard time accepting that and all it entails, but thankfully it is the truth. In this capacity, the administration has made a decision, and continues to stick by it, that sex outside of marriage is wrong, and should not be facilitated.

At a Catholic school (if not in America as a whole, for which there would also be some sound arguments—on that topic look at William Bennett's recent work) that makes perfect sense. Moreover, for all of those "sexually frustrated" undergraduates you speak of, there are obvious alternatives. They can move off campus, get a hotel, or take their chances.

With its policy, however, Notre Dame has rightly decided not to condone something it has every

right and duty not to condone. And make no mistake, you were right about one thing—of course parietales are largely aimed at preventing premarital sex in the dorms and all that goes with it, including uneasy confrontations between roommates.

Beyond that, and more importantly, however, let's look at the types of people Notre Dame turns out. First, I must say that I cast no aspersions on other colleges/universities; including the far more "enlightened" (but unidentified) place where Mr. Mills attended. I can say, though, that having worked around this country and the world for the four years after I graduated from Notre Dame before returning for law school, there are no classier, more loyal, better people than Domers. Experience has taught me that they are among the best in our society.

Say what you want about relations between the sexes here, but I'll take our graduates tenfold when times are tough and people need help, or when the job needs to get done, over anybody else. This is called character, and it's developed gradually over time (not just between the ages of 18 and 22).

Moreover, employers almost always comment about how "loyal" ND grads are to their

school, above and beyond grads of any others (save, perhaps, the service academies). Would graduates be so loyal to a school which so obviously disservices them in the manner of which you, and others like you, complain?

My point, therefore, is that apparently Notre Dame is doing something right. Why, therefore, change? For the mere sake of change? That's the fundamental difference between liberalism and conservatism.

Liberalism constantly refers to a utopia which will never exist (i.e. men and women living together without acknowledging sex as an issue), and conservatism bases decisions on what we know from history, experience, and nature (i.e. if encouraged, men and women between the ages of 18 and 22 will do lots of things that aren't good for them—as will older people in many cases). The good thing about a place like Notre Dame is that it cares enough to recognize that fact of life.

By the way, the undersigned freely admits that a few short years ago he was one who could not complain enough about "in loco parentis." Experience has taught me its wisdom.

Frank T. Pimentel
Law School
April 20, 1993

'If you feel it, do it' is an absurd perspective

Dear Editor:

I am writing concerning an irony, more of a contradiction actually, that I noticed in the April 1 and April 2 editions of the Observer. I was struck by the contrast between the Absurder's promotion of a very casual view of sex as simply a recreation, just one of those things that people do that has no consequences, and two Viewpoint letters in the next issue from date-rape survivors.

The two women told a very different story— their sexual experience, rape, was very serious, and brought serious and painful emotional consequences. I know that the Ab-

surder was just for fun, and I'm definitely not saying that it promoted rape. However, the reality is, judging from letters from rape survivors, that sex can have powerful emotional ramifications and is something that should be taken seriously.

The reality of rape here and in society seems to be a sign for us, as Christians or merely as people concerned for the feelings of others, to challenge and reevaluate our culture's "if you feel it, do it" attitude toward sex of which the Absurder was merely a product.

Todd Schmidt
Morrissey Hall
April 19, 1993

New policy will make finals 'ever so more enjoyable'

Dear Editor:

I would like to extend my sincerest gratitude to the appropriate administrative officials for the wonderful graduation gift they have given me. After spending upwards of \$70,000 to go here, I am to be given the honor of spending my final three weeks as an undergraduate in what amounts to (to be generous) a hospital room.

I am sure that this will make my last month here ever so much more enjoyable. I am also

certain that the quality of the thesis due the week before and of the two papers due the week after the 25th will in no way suffer from this added time constraint. Were it not that my roommate would also be punished, I would gladly not comply and pay the \$100 fine and let that serve as my alumnae donation for the next few years.

Catherine A. Hechmer
Knott Hall
April 15, 1993

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"School's bad enough, but if you place a child anywhere near a church, then you're really asking for trouble."

Frank Zappa

You are what you is, so submit:

QUOTES, PO Box Q, N. D., IN 46556



DOONESBURY



4-22

God is too busy with the world to hate homosexuals

When most people think of a funeral, they think of a serene scene and quiet words of prayer, as well as heartfelt words of comfort and consolation.

Rev. Fred Phelps must see it differently. Fred is a Primitive Baptist minister in Topeka, Kansas, and after reading this, you might wonder just how primitive he really is.

According to a story in the April 9th edition of the South Bend Tribune, Fred has made a habit of going to funerals of homosexual AIDS victims to picket. That's right. Picket.

He holds up signs that say things like "God Hates Fags: Romans 9:13." In at least one case, he also sent a letter to the victim's parents announcing in advance that he would be there to offer his opinions.

I guess he thought these people just weren't suffering enough. Is he aware that his preaching may not be welcome at these funerals? According to the article, he either doesn't realize this or just plain doesn't care. "Do 'em a world of good, this preaching," he says.

Oh, sure. We can all see him doing a lot of good at a funeral, can't we? Haven't you ever gone to a funeral and wished some small-minded homophobe masquerading as a man of the

cloth would come up to you uninvited and tell you how much God hated the person you are burying?

How many of us can picture Christ going to Lazarus' tomb and saying, "Oh, good. The guy was a sinner, and he deserved to die. Meanwhile, while I have you all here, let me preach to you a little...."

This is more than just saying that homosexuality is a sickness, a disorder or even a sin. This is going to a grieving family and friends and saying, "God hates your loved one, and so do I."

This is worse than even Notre Dame's homophobia. Sure, Father Malloy can't "resolve" the homosexual way of life with the Christian faith, and, sure, Notre Dame still bans that certain group of gay and lesbian students, but at least he doesn't go to funerals and tell mourners that God doesn't love people

Ideas and Ideals

Paul Pearson

who have the wrong sexual orientation.

Of course, you could make the argument that Notre Dame's ostracization of homosexual students is just as bad as Fred's picketing of funerals, but that's something everyone has to decide for her/himself.

In a rare sign of intelligent life in politics, the Kansas Legislature decided to pass a law banning such demonstrations at funerals. Fred intends to ignore this law ("It's not likely that any tacky little old city ordinance or state law or act of Congress is going to stop me," he says), but at least now the police can do the proper thing and remove him from a funeral where he doesn't belong.

Now, wait a minute, you're saying. What is one of Notre Dame's most notorious bleed-

ing-heart liberals doing defending a law that limits an idiot's right to free speech? Shouldn't he be ranting on about the First Amendment and how Thomas Jefferson must be rolling in his grave and all that radical left-wing stuff?

It's simple. We don't have the First Amendment right to shout "Fire!" in a crowded theater. And mourners don't need to lose the right to bury the dead in peace just because a zealot with the title "Rev." feels like abusing his First Amendment rights.

Even radical left-wingers like myself have our limits. If Ollie North were in the hospital, I wouldn't go to his ward and tell him that he deserves to be hung. If Magic Johnson died tomorrow, I wouldn't go to his funeral wearing a Celtics jacket. Likewise, I don't think the First Amendment gives people the right to annoy mourners in

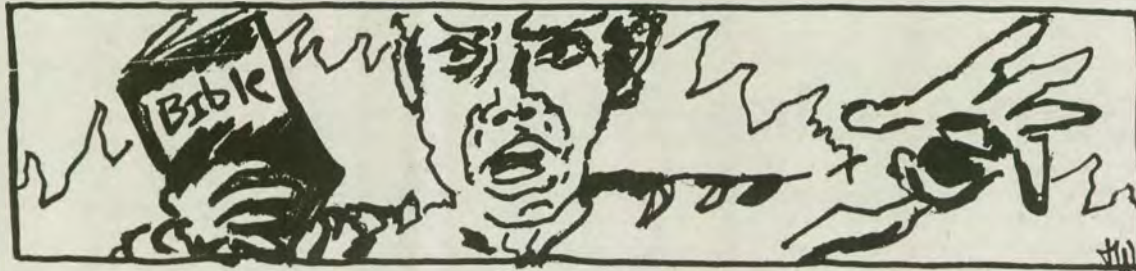
their hour of grief.

Of course, you don't have to be a radical left-winger to think that Fred is not doing the right thing. Elder W.H. Cayce, who publishes The Primitive Baptist newsletter, says that his fellow Primitive Baptist is screwing up. "I wouldn't think that adding to anyone's grief or sorrow at a funeral would be the right approach," he says.

Unfortunately, Cayce still thinks that "there's something that needs to be done." The only thing that needs to be done is that people like Fred need to be informed that his little 'sympathy cards' and other expressions of homophobia aren't welcome in caring Christian societies.

God is too busy running the universe to hate homosexuals. (Oh, for those of you who are wondering about Romans 9:13, the verse goes something like this: "As it is written, 'I loved Jacob, but Esau I hated.'" Fred has concluded that God hated Esau because he was homosexual, although to my knowledge the Bible doesn't back this assumption.

Paul Pearson is a senior American studies major at Notre Dame. He was previously associate news editor for *The Observer*.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A new form of classification is not a legitimate solution

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago, the issue of reverse-racism was brought forward in a letter to the editor by Mr. Sheahan explaining his bookstore basketball team's denial to use "Ivory Side of the Dome" as their team's name. In response, Miss Spencer wrote explaining that minorities have not been "playing on a level playing ground," and should, as a matter of compensation, be granted the right to affirmative action and to form minority student groups.

Miss Spencer certainly has taken the politically-correct viewpoint to heart. She has opened herself up to see a major problem in our society and feels she knows how to correct it.

I first would like to address her apparent lack of understanding of Mr. Sheahan's article. Although he does address the affirmative-action issue, his main point seems to be that racism in any form is still racism. When an opinion is formed of a person based primarily on that person's race, one cannot deny that racism is taking place.

Miss Spencer explains that white students do not need support through others because these students are constantly reaffirmed of their "white" identity. Now, maybe I am an exception, but I am not aware of what my white identity is. Does my white identity mean that I listen to music reaffirming my identity as a Caucasian? Does this mean that I celebrate my "whiteness" through traditional dress from my European heritage? Do I ally myself with great white leaders throughout history? I suppose to a certain degree I appreciate the "Caucasian culture," but I also appreciate aspects of Asian, African, and

South American culture.

By stating that I am unaware of exactly what my "white" identity entails, I do not wish to say that minority groups who feel that their identity needs to be reaffirmed should not be given the opportunity to do so. I'm simply pointing out that, although I live in a primarily "white" culture, I am not sure how best to express my European heritage. But I certainly could not ask the administration to help me address my concerns by allowing me the right to form an association of students with European Heritage, nor could I approach SUB with the proposal of supporting a lecture-series addressing the question: "What does a new presidential administration mean to Caucasians in America?"

The case could even be made that these concerns should take priority over minority student concerns, as they affect a very large portion of the student body directly. If one denies these concerns as being legiti-

mate, one denies me the right to ally myself with my race as any member of a minority group seems to be encouraged to do.

I do not mean to dismiss the concerns of minorities in America as unworthy of consideration. Instead, I wish to show that legitimizing racial concerns for one group should, in an equal society, legitimize racial concerns for all groups. I realize, however, our culture does not always live by this standard of equality. That is what affirmative action is supposed to correct. But wait. Affirmative action corrects past discrimination by replacing one set of inequalities with new inequalities. Somehow, this does not seem to be just, nor does it address the roots of the problem.

The problem seems to be with the unequal schooling (and violent societies) with which many minorities grow up. Maybe I'm only speaking from "lofty idealism," but it seems to

me that "leveling the playing ground" would actually require that our society would work to correct these inequalities that children are born into, rather than, later, creating new inequalities after the initial inequalities have taken effect.

It seems to me that rewarding those minorities who work hard and want to succeed with advantages in the work-place only serves to skim off the top minorities, while leaving the rest of the group where they started — at the bottom. Wouldn't it be better to try to bring everyone onto an equal playing ground rather than bringing a few minorities to a playing ground tipped in their favor?

Miss Spencer, you state that you have been given "an unfair advantageous position" because of your white skin. However, you, too, have been discriminated against because you are female. I'm sure you've heard derogatory terms directed towards females: skirt, chick, etc.

As a child, were you encouraged to play with dolls? Do you realize that you will statistically do an unfair share of the housework, even if you hold a job outside the home, when you are married? How can you expect to do anything about this yourself, or even with a group of women? Possibly you are a woman who wants government intervention. I, however, am a woman who feels that the best way to combat this sexism is to work to establish myself as an individual that any man or woman can respect. In doing so, I provide other women with the opportunity to be respected.

I suppose I could complain and demand an advantage in society because I have not been socialized in the same way my white male counterparts have been, but to do so would not change anyone's actual opinion of me. I would still be seen as a weak woman who needs a man to help me out. If I work to help myself out, I will be seen as an equal.

I realize that Miss Spencer's views on affirmative action only stem from her desire for an equal society. I just wonder if her realism stems from a fear that a truly equal playing ground will not result in all races achieving equally.

If all races are truly equal, then equality in the socialization process should result in equality in the social environment. I realize that this view dismisses, to a certain degree, the needs of those born into an already unequal society. This is a problem to which I do not have an answer, but to prevent a new set of inequalities, we must not legitimize a new form of classification based upon race or sex.



Robin Dusek
Breen-Phillips Hall
April 18, 1993

Double music release

Campus talent showcased in new CD compilation

By **ROLANDO DE AGUIAR**
Viewpoint Editor

The still-burgeoning Notre Dame music scene offers two new compact discs this week. One longs for Notre Dame's favorite acoustic threesome, while the other quickly glances at 16 campus musical groups.

Brian, Colin and Vince's A Bucket o' Fun n' Stuff n' Yeah is consistently extraordinary, mixing lyrics which are at once fun and insightful, two acoustic guitars and a little percussion. The group's second album (a tape from 1992 will be re-released soon) is a document testifying that Vince Buonaccorsi, Colin Clary and Brian Muller simply make really neat music together.

From the first harmonization of "Yahtzee" until the last notes of "Green, Red and Blue DM" have faded, A Bucket o' Fun n' Stuff n' Yeah takes every part-time Brian, Colin and Vince fan on an enjoyable little trip.

The first "Yahtzee/Green, Red and Blue" is an energized couple of songs which fling the listener into a good mood. The CD closes with another rendition of the two songs, which lasts about seven minutes and sounds like a 45-rpm single turned down to 33.

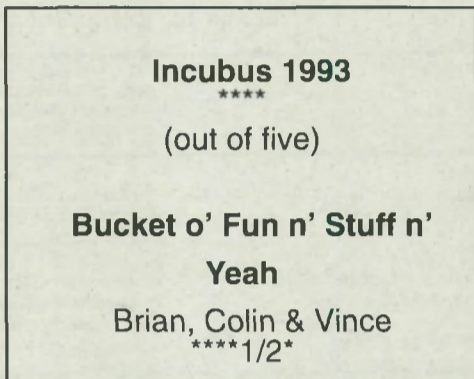
Every one of the album's 53 minutes is solid, and the CD's best tracks, like "Tied Up in Memories" and "Hypothetical Situation," are the epitome of what real pop music should be: frank and honest revelations of thoughts and emotions, set to memorable tunes.

Brian, Colin and Vince play it as well as anyone, and do it very consistently.

Incubus 1993, released by Student Union Board, is a gathering of campus bands, and as the disc's title suggests, a sort of incubator for their respective sounds. Like all compilations, the CD has hills and valleys. But while the valleys are smooth and nice to look at, the biggest hill is Himalayan—huge, rocky and downright frightening.

"Dream Bar" lets everybody know why Chisel won last weekend's NAZZ competition, and makes us all wonder when the band will cut an album. Ted Leo's scream-singing and guitar playing, allied with the thrilling rollercoaster rhythms of drummer John Dugan and bassist Chris Norborg, make Chisel the most exciting group at Notre Dame.

The same was true two years ago,



when Chisel's "Swamp Fox/Spike," along with a host of pathetically bad tracks, made WVFI's The Jericho Sessions worth \$10. But Incubus 1993 is a major improvement over that compilation, and costs less.

While Leo bounces around on stage

(Chisel performs tonight at Club 23), the other two charismatic, energetic Notre Dame frontmen are also getting a workout on disc.

Victoria's Real Secret singer Steve Sostak leads his troupe (which includes Incubus 1993 executive producer Ryan Hallford) through "Fish." Loaded with musical and lyrical hooks, this is likely the group's most accessible pop song, and is probably the catchiest tune on the compilation.

XYZ Affair and Chisel are the only Jericho Sessions alumni which return, relatively unchanged, to Incubus 1993. Lead singer Todd Rozycki is still singing like Eddie Vedder and kicking like Craig Hentrich. "Peter Pan Syndrome" is an enormous improvement over the Jericho Sessions' "World on Its Side," the band having lost the seventies groove which cut through its long-developed South Bend sound.

Two exceptional female voices show up on Incubus 1993. Felicia Gallegos, of Thee Accent, and Emily Lord both carry their mellow tunes well, though Lord's "Angelina" is brought down by a saxophone accompaniment. Without the sax, the song would be one of Incubus's best tracks. With it, "Angelina" is earthbound. Thee Accent's song is the only track which programmers would classify as neither rock nor folk. A vocalist's song, "I Don't Look Back" stands out primarily because of its difference from the Incubus norm.

Mr. Head's "Weather" shines among a bevy of relatively tame tracks toward the end of the disc. Dave Holsinger's bass gives "Weather" a full-bodied sound, and Joe Cannon's songwriting is much more subtle and effective than it was on The Jericho Sessions' "Censorship is a Lie."

Of course, where would a compilation of Notre Dame bands be without immature songwriting? The Doghaus of this compilation is Bother. "Kill the Popular Kids" is a whole lot of fun, but will probably make most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students very nervous. Then again, that was probably the song's intent.

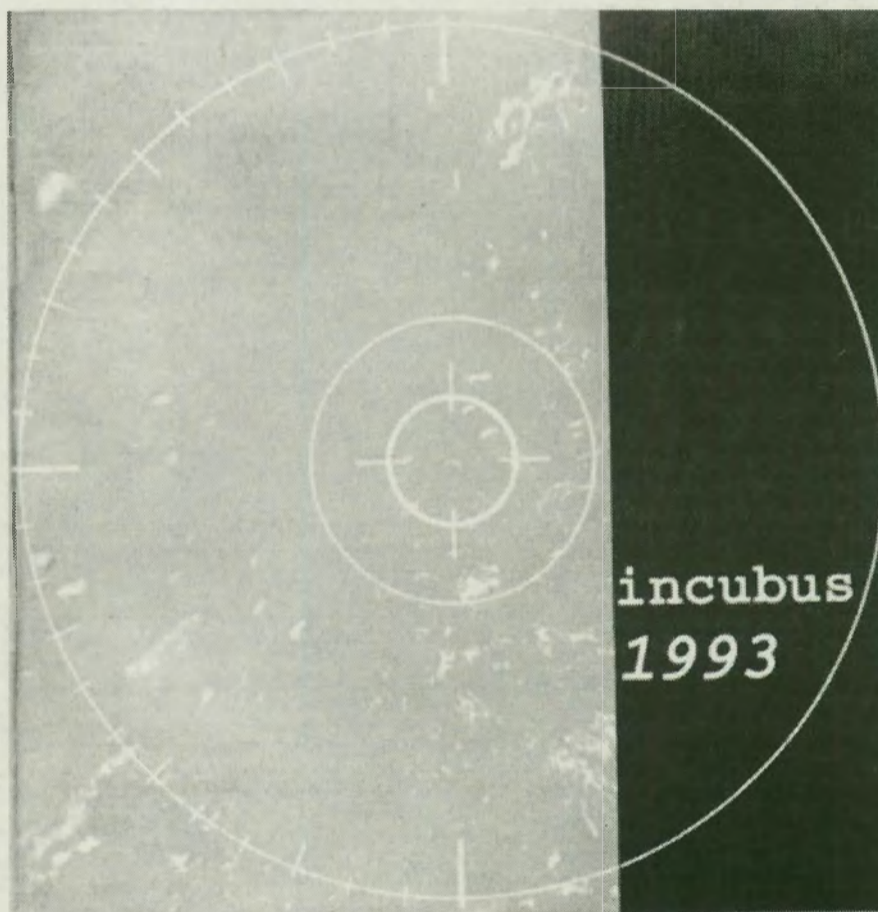
Grope For Luna is surprisingly fresh. "In the Crowd" is fun at first, but its apparently absurd lyrics and spark the question: how long will the fun last? Similarly, Palace Laundry, 2-10 and the Bovine Solution give the guilty pleasure that bands Chronic Desire gave to most Jericho Sessions listeners.

"My Name is Sky," by the Sister Chain, sounds a lot like an Indigo Girls cover, but the environmental bent of the lyrics is much less subtle and interesting.

Brian, Colin and Vince contribute "Yahtzee/Green, Red and Blue" to Incubus 1993, but for a true appreciation of this intriguing band, listen to A Bucket o' Fun n' Stuff n' Yeah.

A Bucket o' Fun n' Stuff n' Yeah is available from Sudden Shame, 2 Cypress Lane, Essex Jct., VT 05452. Or call Colin Clary at (219) 289-2482.

Incubus 1993 is available from Student Union Board or at the compact disc's release party, tonight at LaFortune Student Center. Both CDs cost \$8.00.



Golf tournament to benefit injured rugby player

By **JEANNE BLASI**
Accent Writer

While uncertainty about career plans is common to many seniors as the year winds down, one senior athlete faces a different type of uncertainty—Notre Dame Rugby player Todd Broski is slowly learning to cope with paralysis.

After suffering a serious neck injury and undergoing surgery, Broski's prognosis is still unsure. He is currently in the intensive care unit at Case Western University hospital in Cleveland where he will remain for several weeks as he begins the rehabilitation process.

Broski is currently paralyzed and doctors do not know how much mobility he will regain. Todd, his family and friends can only wait patiently and take each day as it comes.

But Broski's hopes are high and his friends agree that he can overcome his physical adversity.

"Todd is the type of person who gives all he has, and then gives more," said Alumni Hall senior Rich Riley. "If anyone

can come through this based on strength and spirit, it's him."

Broski's friends have not forgotten his strength and spirit and have organized "The Todd Broski Golf Open" in order to defer high medical costs for the Broski family.

"Todd has always been known as a giving person," said Jim Guerrera, Broski's roommate. "This is a chance for the Notre Dame community to give a little back, and have fun at the same time."

The tournament is set for this Saturday, May 8, at the Notre Dame golf course. Though the tournament is a scramble, meaning that four people play together for one score by playing the best ball, individual prizes will also be awarded. Many local area businesses have donated prizes and gift certificates from restaurants and apparel stores in the South Bend area.

Prizes will be awarded to individuals for the longest drive, the drive closest to the pin, and the longest putt at designated holes. In addition to these

prizes, a special grand prize will be awarded to the person who makes a hole in one on a designated par 3.

The tournament is open to the public for \$35 per player and at a discounted rate of \$10 for students. The tournament will have a shotgun start for the public at 8 a.m. with complimentary coffee, donuts, and carts, while students tee-off at 1 p.m. The entrance fee also includes the greens fee.

Anyone may register for the Todd Broski Golf Open at the Notre Dame golf course at the LaFortune information desk. On-campus students may contact their dorm representative to register. Students off-campus may contact Brendan Moriarty apt. 206 Bldg. 54655 at campus view or Art Monaghan at apt. 11 at Lafayette Square.

Any other donations are greatly appreciated and can be dropped off at one of the registration points on-campus. Please make checks payable to the University of Notre Dame/Todd Broski fund.



SCOREBOARD

MLB STANDINGS

NBA STANDINGS

TRANSACTIONS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes East and West Divisions.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes East and West Divisions.

z-denotes first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Detroit 5, Texas 4
Chicago at Baltimore (n)
Milwaukee at Minnesota (n)
Toronto at Kansas City (n)
Boston at Seattle (n)
New York at Oakland (n)
Cleveland at California (n)
Thursday's Games
Milwaukee (Wegman 1-2) at Minnesota (Deshaies 3-0), 1:15 p.m.
New York (Mittello 0-1) at Oakland (Darling 0-0), 3:15 p.m.
Toronto (Hentgen 1-1) at Kansas City (Cone 0-3), 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Houston 2, Chicago 0
Atlanta at Florida (n)
Los Angeles at Montreal (n)
San Diego at Philadelphia (n)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (n)
San Francisco at New York (n)
Colorado at St. Louis (n)
Thursday's Games
Atlanta (Avery 1-1) at Florida (Armstrong 1-2), 1:35 p.m.
Colorado (Henry 0-2) at St. Louis (Cormier 1-1), 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 2-1) at Montreal (Bottenfield 1-1), 7:35 p.m.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away, Conf. Includes Atlantic and Central Divisions.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away, Conf. Includes Midwest and Pacific Divisions.

Tuesday's Games

Orlando 105, Washington 86
New York 109, Miami 97
Atlanta 111, Indiana 102
Cleveland 105, Detroit 81
LA Lakers 107, Minnesota 95
Chicago 123, Philadelphia 94
LA Clippers 107, Dallas 98
Sacramento 101, Utah 92
Portland 115, Golden State 99
Wednesday's Games
Boston 126, Orlando 98
New York 105, New Jersey 74
Philadelphia 107, Miami 97
Atlanta 119, Washington 98
Charlotte 119, Milwaukee 111
Cleveland at Indiana, (n)
Dallas at Denver, (n)

Thursday's Games

Phoenix at Portland, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Cleveland at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Charlotte, 8 p.m.
Indiana at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Utah, 9 p.m.
LA Lakers at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Portland at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

American League
SEATTLE MARINERS—Activated Mackey Sasser, catcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Lee Tinsley, outfielder, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League.

BASKETBALL

United States Basketball League
DAYTONA BEACH HOOTERS—Named Tammy Harris director of promotions.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Agreed to terms with Bobby Hebert, quarterback, on a three-year contract.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed Chris Hall, safety.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Jayce Pearson, cornerback; Bruce Holmes, linebacker; Derek Tennell, tight end; Joe Randolph, wide receiver and Frank Conover, nose tackle.

NEW YORK JETS—Announced the retirement of Freeman McNeil, running back.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Erik McMillan, defensive back, to three one-year contracts.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Louis Lipps, wide receiver.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Agreed to terms with Barney Bussey, safety, on a two-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
DALLAS STARS—Named Larry Kelly director of public relations.

SOCCER

American Professional Soccer League
VANCOUVER 86ERS—Signed Paul Dolan and Rob Merkl, goalkeepers; Rick Celebrini, Steve MacDonald and Doug McKinty, defenders; John Catliff, Jim Easton, Ivor Evans, Scott Macey and Doug Muirhead, and Guido Titoto and Nick Gilbert, forwards. Continental Indoor Soccer League

CISL—Named Kelly Mock director of officials.
COLLEGE
AKRON—Announced the resignation of Lisa Fitch, women's basketball coach.

CATAWBA—Announced the resignation of Dennis Haglan, athletic director, effective May 31.

ST. BONAVENTURE—Named Marti Whitmore women's basketball coach.
SIENA—Named John D'Argenio athletic director.

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS TO DART BOOK

Large table with columns: Course, Section, Credits, Prerequisites, etc. Includes sections for CHEM, COURSES CANCELLED, CLOSED SECTIONS AS OF 7:00 P.M. 4/21/93, and various course listings.

Men beat women in volleyball teams' exhibition match

BY KEVIN DOLAN
Sports Writer

The latest "battle of the sexes" took place in the Thunderpit last night, with the men's volleyball club taking on the women's team in an exhibition match.

Both the co-ed match and the men's vs. women's match were evenly played, with the co-ed match going the full 3 games. The split match was a close affair as well, tied at the midway point of the game.

The festivities opened with the coed match between blue and white. The white team was led by Brian Ceponis and Christy Peters, while the blue team featured men's starters Pat Madden, Tom Kovats and Matt Strottman, as well as Nicole Coates.

The coed match was a relaxed but competitive affair between two well-matched teams. Although service errors left Blue with an 8-2 deficit, they fought back and made it close before White prevailed 15-13.

The game featured lots of good-natured trash talking,

especially by Blue. One of the lighter moments came after White's Leo Casas tipped a ball out of bounds. Blue's bench yelled, "Give it to 17," an allusion to Casas' ejection at Nationals for trash talking in a match against Iowa. On the next play, Blue's Kovats would reject a Casas tip, but he was then called for a net violation.

Both sides traded strong plays through the game. White's Peters, a leading light of the women's team, nailed a rocket spike to the feet of Strottman, who would mutter sheepishly, "I think that was my fault."

Meanwhile, Blue was led by Pat Madden's blocking and the strong serving of Won Suh, who gave an early look at his new jump serve, which was landing with consistency. One of Blue's better plays saw Janelle Karlan stuff a Casas spike shortly after she and Madden collided due to miscommunication.

With the score tied at 13, freshman Shannon Tuttle dropped an ace in for White. Peters and sophomore Julie Harris then combined for a block to seal the game for White

at 15-13. The second game was all Blue. Nicole Coates and Chris Murdy combined for 8 kills and Karlan added strong serving as the Blue team romped to a 15-3 win in a game that got uglier as it went on.

In game 3, which was played under rally-score format, there were five lead changes, an illustration of how well-matched the teams were. Coates and Strottman combined for several kills, leading Blue to a 15-13 game victory and a 2-1 victory in the match.

The next exhibition was the one-game match between men and women. The women broke their huddle with a cheer of "2-8," a derisive reference to the men's record at Nationals.

Peters and Coates were all over the court for the women, who tied the score at 7-7. Peters had 4 kills and an ace to that point. But after a Bill Raney kill, the men took over and took the game 15-10, ending with a block by seniors Madden and Murdy.

The match was termed an overall success. Both teams

played well and had fun, and the men raised approximately \$150, which will help cover the cost of the trip to Texas for Nationals.

"We made more than we had expected," said Madden, who also thanked women's coach Debbie Brown for her help in

organizing the match. The teams raffled off t-shirts, a ball and a sport bag between the matches. The t-shirts were won in a serving contest, in which 4 members of the audience had to serve and hit one of six shirts on the other side of the net, all with success.



The Observer/ Kyle Kusek

The men's volleyball team defeated the women's team in an exhibition match yesterday in the JACC Pit.



The Observer/ Dave Hungeling

Freshman pitcher Terry Kobata threw the first ever Notre Dame softball perfect game against Bowling Green last night.

Softball

continued from page 20
on defense."

"During the game, we didn't even realize it," added coach Miller. "We never thought it would happen."

Kobata didn't dominate early in the game, but managed to keep the gem alive. "I wanted a no-hitter," she said. "By the fifth inning, I felt better and the ball started breaking for me."

On offense, the Irish didn't score until the fifth inning. With two outs in the inning, Knudson singled and then sophomore Sara Hayes followed with a two run home run to provide the difference.

Thus far this season, Kobata has been able to dominate many of Notre Dame opponents. She'll get a chance to continue her mastery today against Loyola.

"I'm getting lucky enough that teams are swinging at my riser," concluded Kobata.

celebrate!

The following members of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's community will be Confirmed in the Catholic Church:

- | | | |
|-------------------|----------------|--------------|
| Brian Clark | Scott Ecker | Tom Fellrath |
| Patrick Fischer | Alison Fogarty | |
| Chip Highsmith | Brad Mahlum | Doug Minnich |
| Jane Pfannerstill | Dan Stauffer | |
| Steven Stem | Miki Strabley | Tom Toole |
| | Adam Walsh | |

Rite of Confirmation and Mass
Sunday, April 25, 1993
1:30 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Bishop Joseph R. Crowley, presider



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Students :

- *will work directly with the varsity coaches and staff
- *will promote a specific varsity program
- *must be available this summer and next fall

Sports Available:

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- *women's soccer
- *cross country
- *swimming
- *fencing
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Located on Main Street between McKinley and Edison

Former Irish QB Steve Beuerlein signed by Phoenix

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals, unable to land Joe Montana, got another ex-Notre Dame quarterback Wednesday when they signed Steve Beuerlein to a three-year, \$7.5 million contract.

Beuerlein, a fourth-round draft choice of the Los Angeles Raiders in 1987, has been a backup to Troy Aikman at Dallas for two years. But the Cardinals said their latest free-agent acquisition may be their starter.

"When Troy was injured, (Beuerlein) was the guy that took the team to the playoffs and won a playoff game," college scouting director Bob Ackles said.

Ackles, who left Dallas to join

the Cardinals nine months ago, helped assess Beuerlein for the Cowboys.

"I've never really considered Steve a backup quarterback because when I watched him with the Raiders, I thought he was their best quarterback at that time," Ackles said. "And then when he came to Dallas, I thought, 'We're very fortunate to have two guys who can start in the league.'"

Phoenix coach Joe Bugel, who is 13-35 in three seasons and under the gun to produce a winner this year, bristled at the suggestion Beuerlein was a "consolation prize" grabbed after Montana chose Kansas City over the Cardinals.

"We actively pursued him even when we were talking to Joe Montana," Bugel said.

Beuerlein never approached the NFL heights of Montana, but he left Notre Dame as its career leader in passes (850), completions (473) and passing yardage (6,527).

Offensive coordinator Jerry Rhome said he would introduce Beuerlein to the Phoenix playbook Thursday, and Beuerlein said he hoped to master it before the May 11 start of mini-camp.

Rhyme said the mini-camp was a deadline for the return of Timm Rosenbach, who took

every snap in 1990 and missed all of the 1991 season because of a knee injury, then lost his starting job to Chris Chandler last year. Rosenbach, who owns a ranch in nearby Gilbert, has not contacted Bugel, Rhome or general manager Larry Wilson since the season ended.

Bugel omitted Rosenbach when he referred to Beuerlein, Chandler and second-year Tony Sacca as the team's quarterbacking corps.

"It's hard to talk about Timm when he's not here," Rhome explained.

The Cardinals allowed 36 sacks last season, and Rosenbach was injured in each of the first two

games. The second time, Rosenbach missed four games, opening the door for Chandler.

"I have no qualms stepping into the situation," he said. "A lot of times, a player might hold the ball too long back there. Maybe a young player might have missed an assignment. I think from the talent standpoint, this offensive line has got people that can line up every Sunday and control the line of scrimmage."

Beuerlein, who made \$600,000 last season before playoff bonuses, said money was secondary to his belief that the Cardinals, a perennial NFC East doormat, are committed to becoming a contender.

Troubled times for both of Washington's college football programs

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A pipe bomb and a bomb-making book were found at the home of a Washington State football player who lost his hand in an explosion that killed a teammate, Pullman police said Wednesday.

Investigators also were looking for a possible link between the blast and a pipe bomb found in an Idaho football player's car in February.

Cougars linebackers Harvey "Buddy" Waldron and Payam Saadat were driving down a

residential street Monday night when a pipe bomb exploded in the vehicle.

Investigators have not determined where the men were going or why the bomb was in the vehicle driven by Waldron.

Waldron, 22, of Bellevue, died late Tuesday night at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, nursing supervisor Margie Cooke said.

Saadat, 20, of Santa Monica, Calif., was in satisfactory condition at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, a nursing su-

pervisor said.

A federal agent hoped Wednesday to question Saadat, said Michael Sprenger, a special agent for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Spokane.

In a search of the men's homes, "we did find significant bomb-making materials, including (another) pipe bomb, at Saadat's residence," Pullman police chief Ted Weatherly said.

Investigators found a book on how to make bombs, smokeless powder, a soldering iron and receipts for the purchase of materials, authorities said.

"We found some minor interesting stuff at Waldron's apartment also," Weatherly said.

Investigators believe the men put one of the pipe bombs in the 1978 Dodge Ram Charger and accidentally detonated it, Weatherly said.

The bomb in the car appeared to be an 8-inch length of 1-inch-

diameter galvanized pipe packed with smokeless powder, said Mike Kelly, supervisor of the ATF office in Spokane. The trigger is believed to have been a flashlight bulb wired to a clock and 9-volt batteries, he said.

The force of the blast shattered the windshield and blew out a window while shrapnel punched a hole in the rig's roof, Weatherly said. The vehicle hit a parked car after the device exploded.

Criminal charges may be pending, he said.

Police and federal agents also are looking at possible links to a February incident in which a metal pipe bomb was thrown into an Idaho football player's car. The player, who was not in the vehicle at the time, told authorities he did not know who might have been responsible or why he might have been targeted.

SEATTLE (AP) — The Washington Huskies may enter the football season without knowing if they are eligible for the Rose Bowl or any other post-season play, school officials have been told.

An investigation of the program, including an interest-free loan to former quarterback Billy Joe Hobert and reports of easy-money summer jobs for other players, is now set for completion in late August, Pacific-10 Conference commissioner Tom Hansen wrote university president William Gerberding this week.

The investigation began in November, when the Hobert loan was first reported, and the initial target date for completion was the league's annual meeting in June.

"The investigators cannot conclude their work in time for action in June, even though the scope of the investigation remains as originally identified," Hansen's letter, dated April 15, said. "All parties agree it is desirable to conclude this process prior to the beginning of the 1993 football season."

The Huskies, who finished 11th in the final AP poll after being ranked No. 1 briefly last season, begin play Sept. 4 against Stanford.

"I think it's regrettable that it puts us up to the start of the football season, but there's work to be done," said university vice president James Collier, who oversees the athletic department.

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The Sweet Sixteen

1 Malicious Prosecution

4 p.m. Thursday Stepan 1

16 Smooth Momentum

4 p.m. Friday Bookstore 9

8 Fighting Kernals

5 p.m. Thursday Stepan 1

9 Bitter

5 The Hawk Will Never Die

4 p.m. Thursday Stepan 2

12 Afrodeziacs

5 p.m. Friday Bookstore 9

13 Hot Grits A Flyin'

5 p.m. Thursday Stepan 2

4 Head Bangers

3 H-A-R-D-K-O-R-E

5 p.m. Thursday Stepan 5

14 The more we win...

4 p.m. Friday Bookstore 10

6 Corby's II

4 p.m. Thursday Stepan 5

11 Coming From Behind

7 Ebony Side of the Dome

4 p.m. Thursday Stepan 6

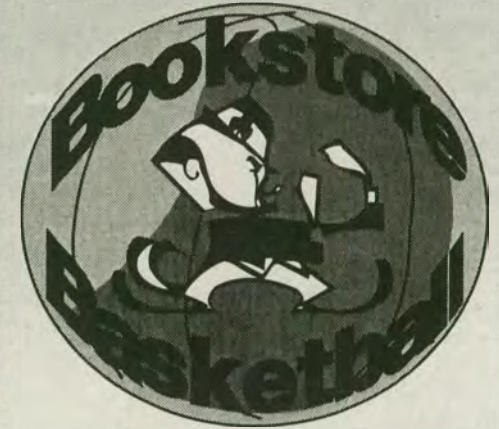
10 Pale Riders

15 ND Most Wanted

5 p.m. Thursday Stepan 6

2 Tequila White Lightning

4 p.m.
Sunday
Stepan 5



CHAMPION

The Observer/Chris Mullins

Malicious, Tequila highlight talented field

A team-by team analysis of the sweet sixteen:

MALICIOUS PROSECUTION

Round of 32: Defeated Second 16 team McCormick's 21-8.

Last Year: With two of its current players in London, Malicious was eliminated in the Final 8 by Bridget's.

Outlook: Malicious is a very experienced and talented squad of law school students. They have outstanding size and they use it well by taking control of the inside game. They play solid team defense and have a versatile offensive attack.

"If we play hard, we'll win this thing no problem," said captain Ken Boehner.

"They're probably the strongest all around team in the tournament," said Bookstore Commissioner Pat Coleman. "They play the 'bookstore' game better than anyone else."

TEQUILA WHITE LIGHTNING XI

Round of 32: Defeated Second 16 team Dogs 21-7.

Last Year: Lost 21-12 in the finals to Gauchos.

Outlook: Tequila likes to run the fast break and take advantage of its outstanding passing game. It relies on its defense to win important games.

"We've got the size and the experience," said team member Mike MacKinnon, "but there are a lot of good teams this year, more than I've ever seen."

"They've played more total games in these final rounds over the last four years than any other team in the tournament," said Bookstore Commissioner Bob Sullivan. "It's an intangible asset."

H-A-R-D-K-O-R-E

Round of 32: Defeated The Five Hoopsters of the Apocalypse 21-17.

Last Year: First year team whose players have Final Four and Round of 32 experience.

Outlook: The team is led by football players Ray Griggs, Oscar McBride, and Karl McGill. Earl Johnson and Brian McCarthy, the two other members of the team, are both very solid in their positions. The team tries to take advantage of its size by feeding McBride and McGill inside, but if that is not possible it can count on strong penetration from the other three. It has put on several slam dunk and alley-oop shows in the tournament.

Griggs, who is captain, said that they need to "make sure (they) get good shots" without "too much show-boating."

"If H-A-R-D-K-O-R-E comes to play," said Head Commissioner Andy Sinn, "they're going to rock somebody's world. They're a good reason why basketball

nets should be raised another foot."

HEAD BANGERS

Round of 32: Defeated Second 16 team Talkin' Trash 21-10.

Last Year: This is a first year team.

Outlook: Led by football players Bobby Taylor, Brian Hamilton, and Lake Dawson, the squad has gained a great amount of respect for a first year team. They rely on their defense to spark their offense as they try to run the fast break. They have the ability to either play physical down low or stay outside and shoot jumpers.

"You just play good, hard defense and hustle," said Taylor, "and you'll be successful."

"This team coul crush some Division II and III schools," said Sinn. "Their defense is tenacious, but they will have to play together offensively if they hope to live up to all the hype."

THE HAWK WILL NEVER DIE

Round of 32: Defeated Shirts 21-7.

Last Year: Although they are a first year team, three players reached the Round of 32 last year and one player reached the Final Four.

Outlook: In terms of team play, Hawk plays among the best basketball in the tournament. They have two excellent guards controlling their fast paced, quick passing offense. Three year varsity basketball walk-on Matt Adamson is one the biggest threats in evenly distributed offensive attack.

"They are fun to watch because they play so clean," said Executive Commissioner Marianne Haggerty. "They play well together as a team."

CORBY'S II

Round of 32: Beat Hot Fudge 21-15

Last Year: They are a first year team with three players who have Final Eight experience.

Outlook: Corby's II likes to work it down low whenever possible because they have two skilled big men. It has been able to rely on the forceful play of football player Mark Zataveski throughout the tourney.

"We've got to start playing with intensity," said captain Todd Reynder's.

"They have the outside shooting of (Chris) Garlitz," said Commissioner John O'Rourke. "He's one of the best players in the tournament."

EBONY SIDE OF THE DOME

Round of 32: Defeated Second 16 team Justifiable Homicide 21-15.

Last Year: Made it to the Final Four before being beaten by the eventual champions, Gauchos.

By
BRYAN CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Outlook: Ebony will fast break whenever it is given the chance. All very athletic, they can score in many different in their motion offense.

"It's a race to 21 and we're going to run," said captain Martin Somerville.

"They have the potential to be a solid contender because all five guys crash the offensive boards and they are really good in transition," said Commissioner Pete Coleman.

FIGHTING KERNALS

Round of 32: Defeated Pink Sky In Morning 21-12.

Last Year: Knocked out in the Sweet Sixteen by Gauchos.

Outlook: The squad plays tough defense and likes to play the transition game when it can. It is a big team which runs a very good half court offense.

"We just have to go out and play our game and not get frustrated," said captain Tim Quenan.

BITTER

Round of 32: Defeated Second 16 team L-Train 21-13.

Last year: With guard Mike O'Neil in London, the squad fell in the Sweet Sixteen to Demetrius DuBose's team Frank Drebbin and the 'Cocks.

Outlook: An extremely strong ninth seed, Bitter is one of the most well-rounded teams in the tournament. It runs an effective half court offense also having a strong transition game. It can shoot, drive, and work the ball in low

"We're pretty well-rounded," said captain Kris Wunningham. "We have five guys who can score."

"With the return of Mike O'Neil and the large crowds that they draw," said Sullivan, "Bitter will be a tough first round team to beat."

PALE RIDERS

Round of 32: Defeated My Life As A Cheeto 21-15.

Last Year: Lost to Malicious Prosecution in the Sweet Sixteen.

Outlook: Pale Riders is a big team that likes to run. They have very talented guards and a forceful center in football player Lindsay Knapp.

"We've gotten this far with defensive intensity and speed," said captain Sean Bard. "We're going to keep our style of play and play hard."

COMING FROM BEHIND

Round of 32: Defeated Top 16 team Rhythm and Darts 21-18.

Last Year: This is a first year team.

Outlook: Led by the outstanding rebounding and inside play of football players Renaldo Wynn and Thomas

Knight, Coming From Behind has surprised many teams this year with its strong play and resilient attitude. Although the squad's main focus is the low post work of Wynn and Knight, its three guards have quietly accumulated nearly half of the team's points.

"The next game is ours," said Wynn. "I have no doubt about it."

AFRODEEZIACS

Round of 32: Defeated Woody and Three Other Stiffs 21-12.

Last Year: Lost in the Round of 64.

Outlook: Afrodeeziacs is a perimeter team which scores most of its point on jump shots with occasional drives to the hoop. Although they are not very big, they work it inside whenever they can.

"We're just happy to be in the Sweet Sixteen because many people didn't think we deserved the seed we got."

HOT GRITS A FLYIN'

Round of 32: Defeated Top 16 team Blackjack 21-19.

Outlook: Although it is not a very big team, Hot Grits has deceived its opponents with strong rebounding and solid inside play. It is a great ball handling team with superb shooting.

"We play good defense, rebound well, and like to run," said captain Joe Poe.

THE MORE WE WIN, THE HARDER IT GETS

Round of 32: Defeated Second 16 team The Good, the Bad, & the Laundry 21-15

Last Year: Fell in the Round of 64.

Outlook: This team likes to run as much as possible. Although it has decent shooters, it is not very big and does not have a stellar half court offense.

ND'S MOST WANTED

Round of 32: Defeated Top 16 team Corby's I 21-17.

Last Year: Lost in Round of 32 to Tequila.

Outlook: This is a small team which likes to run the break. It counts on its 2-3 zone to catalyze its offensive play.

"We look small," said captain Pete Knight, "but we play big."

SMOOTH MOMENTUM

Round of 32: Defeated Second 16 team Drive By Shooting 21-8.

Last Year: Knocked out by L-Train in Round of 64.

Outlook: A great defensive team with outstanding shooting. Its players take jump shots whenever open in order to make up for their lack of an inside game.

CONNOLLY'S UPSETS: Bitter over Kernals and Coming from Behind over Corby's II.



Photo courtesy of Purdue Sports Information Lake Dawson has found success on the basketball court as well as on the football field. His team Head Bangers is the fourth ranked team.

Hoops

continued from page 20 and Steve Mullery, who scored nine and seven points, respectively.

Top 16 team Corby's I, who relied on the physical play of Oscar Gibson, lost 21-17 to Second 16 squad ND's Most Wanted.

ND's Most Wanted's Rich Toohey scored a game-high nine points. Mike Caylor led Corby's I with six.

Head Bangers, a first year team led by football players Bobby Taylor, Brian Hamilton, and Lake Dawson, knocked off Second 16 Talkin' Trash Is Only Half the Game 21-10.

Hamilton scored a game high seven points and Bobby Taylor followed him with six.

The More We Win, The Harder It Gets, an unseeded team which reached the Round of 64 last year, defeated Second 16 team The Good, the Bad, & the Laundry 21-15. The More We Win's Phil Eddy led all scorers with twelve points.

The Bookstore Basketball Commissioners seeded yesterday's winners last night and released the Sweet Sixteen schedule for today's games.

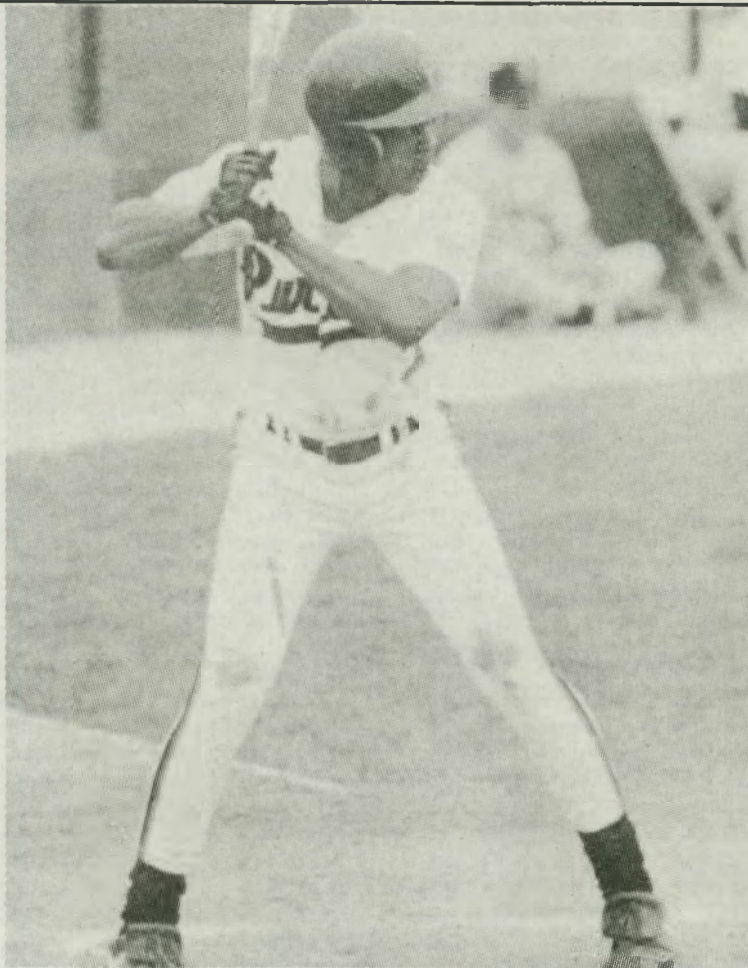


Photo courtesy of Purdue Sports Information Purdue's Jermaine Allensworth, who is being seriously looked at by several pro scouts, was held to one hit in four at bats and struck out twice by the Irish last night.

Baseball

continued from page 20 back on track.

"It's usually the strongest part of my game. It's something I haven't been able to work on all year," said Failla.

Purdue starter Tom Morey (5-3) took the loss with six runs and six strikeouts in four innings.

Murphy expects Purdue to do well the rest of the season.

"I guarantee they'll finish in the top-4 (in the Big Ten). We're definitely going to see that team in the NCAA Regionals," said Murphy.

Rowan Richards and Greg Layson missed last night's game with tonsillitis and a pulled hamstring respectively. Pitcher Marty DeGraff who injured his elbow against Duquesne won't be able to throw for at least two weeks or possible the season.

The Louisville Slugger National Championship trophy made it's first ever appearance at last night's game. The representative of the advertising agency handling the trophy's tour cited Notre Dame's support of college baseball and it's records in the last two years, in South Bend.

CAMPUS MINISTRY... ...CONSIDERATIONS

The Spirit of the Risen Lord

Often, when called upon to give a talk or preach a sermon at a retreat, I try to give a concrete example of the love of God, or the presence of Christ, or the action of the Spirit in the world. I usually start by talking about my freshman year roommate at Notre Dame. I remember my first nervous day of college when a short guy with a strange Southern accent put out his hand to me and said, "Hello. My name is Springs Steele. I'm your roommate; I'm gonna be your friend."

I had no idea then how true his promise would be.

In high school I had been a relatively normal guy, struggling for respect, worried about being cool, anxious for applause, pleased with the number of times my picture was in the yearbook.

With practiced social skills, I arrived on campus, ready again to capture affection and respect. Suddenly, I was offered friendship freely, at no cost whatsoever. I was embraced and affirmed for no reason, given a better friend than I had ever imagined, before I had ever done nothing to deserve it.

For a guy used to working hard for approval, this new gift came as a shock. It was a gentle, healing moment of acceptance, made true by the following years of loyalty and care. Long talks in the dorm, great parties off campus, best man at the wedding, vacations at the beach - through the years the friendship deepened and was never in doubt.

Except for my parents, this man is the best example I have of how God works in the world to teach us love, to make us free, to give us hope. God takes flesh, fills with Spirit, is Christ for us, in the moments of real relationship and care. In the experience of faithful love, God works to re-create us more and more in the image of Jesus.

A woman friend of mine recently asked me what I understood by the fact that in some of the post-resurrection accounts of Jesus, he is not immediately recognized by the people before whom He appears. Mary in the Garden, the disciples on the road to Emmaus, the apostles at the shore in Galilee all fail to recognize Jesus when they encounter Him in His resurrected body.

I told my friend I wasn't really sure what the scholars would say. For me, I believe that after His death and resurrection, Jesus is now able to live in all God's people, His Spirit can take over all our lives, His touch is available in every human embrace. Once, he taught and healed in fragile flesh, nurtured in Nazareth and crushed upon the cross. Now after the Resurrection, his undefeated Spirit is fully free, to become incarnate in every heart that is open and every love that is given without reserve.

Each of us can and will be Christ for others if we accept God's Spirit and

live in the pattern of Jesus, receiving and giving love freely, without fear.

The Easter season coincides with the coming of Spring in the northern hemisphere. The warming weather sometimes makes it easier for us to believe in resurrection and to trust in the promises of fuller life. At the same time, when people use the vocabulary of faith to baptize war in Bosnia or to invite fiery holocaust in Waco, Texas, we can question the truths written down in the Scripture about the benevolence of God's plan.

In fact, the proofs of the resurrection are not found in the weather; nor are they denied by the hatreds of confused believers.

The Risen Lord is alive if we let God live within us, and if we show Christ's Risen Face to the world. I learned that from my friend. Let's teach it again to one another.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF INTERESTED IN A PILGRIMAGE TO THE WORLD YOUTH DAY EVENTS TO BE HELD IN DENVER, COLORADO, FROM AUGUST 11 - 15, 1993, ARE INVITED TO CONTACT CAMPUS MINISTRY AT 103 HESBURGH LIBRARY (1 - 7800) FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat. April 24 5:00 p.m. Rev. Alfred D'Alonzo, C.S.C.
Sun. April 25 10:00 a.m. Rev. Marvin O'Connell
11:45 a.m. Rev. Richard Warner, C.S.C.

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1ST READING Acts 2, 14, 22-28
2ND READING 1 Peter 1, 17-21
GOSPEL Luke 24, 13-35

Drabek beats Cubs in 3rd complete game

Doug Drabek pitched a six-hitter for his third straight complete game as the Houston Astros defeated the Chicago Cubs 2-0 Wednesday.

Drabek (2-2) outpitched Mike Morgan (1-3) to become the first Houston pitcher to throw three consecutive complete games since Joe Niekro did it seven straight times in 1982.

Drabek, the 1990 NL Cy Young Award winner, struck out seven and walked one in pitching his 17th career shutout. He allowed only one Chicago runner to reach second.

The Astros scored on Jose Uribe's single in the fourth and Jeff Bagwell's single in the fifth. Morgan allowed nine hits in seven innings. It was only his fourth loss in 18 decisions at Wrigley Field, where he has a 1.31 ERA.

Expos 6, Dodgers 4

Jimmy Jones pitched three-hit ball for six innings to improve to 3-0 as Montreal beat Los Angeles.

Jones gave up four runs, including Darryl Strawberry's two-run homer in the first inning. Jones, 10-6 for Houston last season, signed a minor-league contract with the Expos last Jan. 25 as a non-tendered free agent.

Trailing 3-2, the Expos scored two runs in the bottom of the second on Greg Colbrunn's RBI double and a run-scoring grounder by Delino DeShields off Pedro Astacio (0-2). Darrin Fletcher added two RBIs.

Brian Barnes pitched three innings for the save, allowing no hits.

Braves 7, Marlins 4

David Justice and Mark Lemke each hit two-run homers in the eighth inning to lift Atlanta over Florida.

Justice's homer on the first pitch from reliever Bob McClure (0-1) barely cleared the wall in right-center field to give the Braves a 5-4 lead.

John Smoltz (2-2) allowed

eight hits, four walks and four runs in seven innings for the victory. Mike Stanton pitched a scoreless ninth for his major league-leading seventh save.

Dave Magadan went 4-for-4 for the Marlins.

Mets 10, Giants 0

Dwight Gooden and rookie Mike Draper combined on an eight-hitter as New York routed San Francisco.

Three homers accounted for seven of the Mets' runs as Gooden (2-2), the loser in his previous two starts, scattered seven hits.

Todd Hundley hit a three-run homer off Jeff Brantley (1-1), while Bobby Bonilla and Eddie Murray each hit two-run homers. It was Murray's third home run of the season and 417th of his career.

Rockies 11, Cardinals 2

Andres Galarraga had three hits and scored twice against his former team to power Colorado over St. Louis.

Galarraga, who signed as a free agent with the Rockies last November after hitting .243 with St. Louis last year, also drove in a run. He's hitting .426 this season with a team-high 15 RBIs.

Rookie David Nied improved to 3-1, and now has three of the Rockies' five victories. He allowed two runs and six hits.

Loser Joe Magrane (0-2) allowed four runs on seven hits in 4 1-3 innings.

Royals 6, Blue Jays 5

Greg Gagne streaked home from second base on Kevin McReynolds' infield single with two outs in the ninth inning and the Kansas City Royals beat Toronto for their third straight victory.

Gagne opened the inning with a single off Mike Timlin (0-1) and stole second, and George Brett was intentionally walked with two outs.

McReynolds hit a grounder up the middle and Luis Sojo, making his first start of the season at shortstop, stopped the

ball behind second. Sojo's throw to first base was high and Gagne never broke stride. Jeff Montgomery (1-0) pitched one hitless inning.

Brewers 10, Twins 8

John Jaha doubled home two runs with two outs in the 10th inning and scored on Joe Kmak's double and the Milwaukee Brewers rallied past Minnesota.

Milwaukee, beaten 10-0 by Minnesota on Tuesday night, trailed 7-3 in the fifth inning after Kent Hrbek's grand slam. But the Brewers bounced back.

Carlos Maldonado (1-0) pitched three shutout innings for his first major league win. Doug Henry allowed a run in the 10th before getting his third save. Mike Hartley (0-1) took the loss.

Yankees 5, Athletics 3

Dennis Eckersley blew his third straight save chance and the New York Yankees rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to beat Oakland.

Eckersley, who converted 51 of 54 save opportunities last year in winning the American League's MVP and Cy Young awards, relieved with the bases loaded, no outs and Oakland ahead 3-2.

After striking out pinch hitter Jim Leyritz, Dion James sliced a two-run single to left field and Bernie Williams hit an RBI single.

Eckersley had never blown even two straight save tries until this season. He was ineffective Tuesday night, giving up three runs in the ninth inning in a game Oakland eventually won 9-7 in the 10th.

Mariners 5, Red Sox 0

Ken Griffey Jr. hit two home runs for the second time in three games, leading Randy Johnson and the Seattle Mariners past Boston.

Johnson (2-1) pitched a four-hitter for his sixth career shutout. He struck out eight and walked one.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the basement of Farley. Everyone is welcome. Please call Dette at 634-4092 with questions.

The N.D. Martial Arts Institute will be holding its annual belt testing at the Rockne Memorial in room 301 on Saturday April 24. The testing runs from 1 p.m.-8 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

The Ultimate Club will be having practice at 4:30 p.m. every school day until the end of the year behind Stepan Center. Big Ten Open is this weekend. All are welcome.

The N.D. Boxing Club will be holding their banquet this Thursday 4/22 at Bruno's. All boxers interested in attending need to R.S.V.P. at Rec Sports by calling 1-5100 and talking to Brenda.

Found at Bookstore Basketball game on 4/14: a freshman theology notebook. Call 1-4560 to identify.

The Irish Guard will be holding an informational meeting for those interested in trying out for next year's squad in the LaFortune TV room on Thursday 4/22 at 5 p.m. If you have any questions call Dan at 4-1527.

Bookstore Basketball Notice: Starting with the round of 32, no rescheduling will be allowed; however, if the teams seeking to reschedule can arrange to swap court times with another game, it will be allowed. These teams must give notice to Andy Simms at 1-4560.

Please, continue to conserve energy



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SPELUNKER



JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

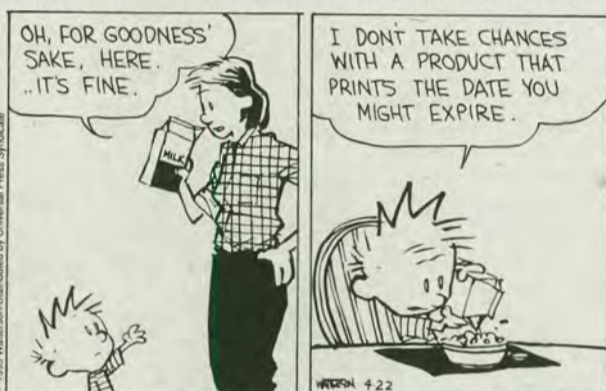
GARY LARSON



CALVIN AND HOBBS

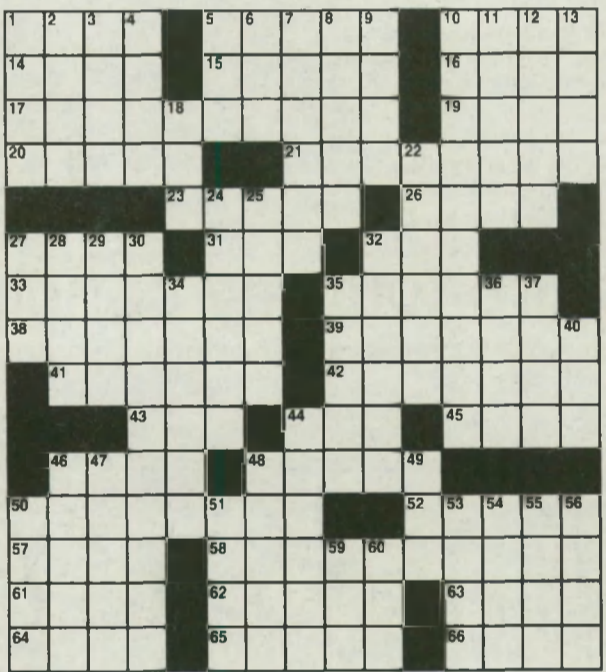


BILL WATTERSON

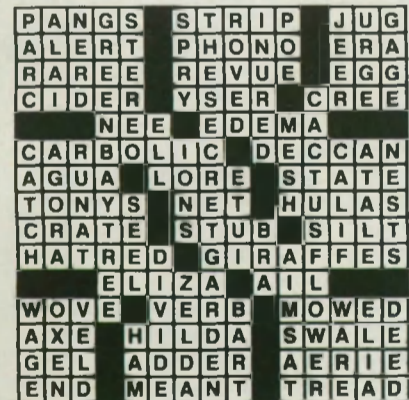


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Money in Mashhad
 - 5 Indian king or prince
 - 10 October birthstone
 - 14 Cuxhaven's river
 - 15 Omit
 - 16 Reek
 - 17 Describing earners of 23 Across
 - 19 Cleaving tool
 - 20 Pitcher Drabek is one
 - 21 Hosts
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 - 26 Where a Met may meet a Met
 - 27 Atlas contents
 - 31 Angry color
 - 32 Sault — Marie
 - 33 Try to equal
 - 35 Lighthouse light
 - 38 Ebbs
 - 39 Kind of eclipse
 - 41 Obelisk
 - 42 College town in Va.
 - 43 Power: Lat.
 - 44 Put down at bridge
 - 45 Titles for friars
 - 46 "We've — had!"
 - 48 Toot
 - 50 Sight at Fenway Park
 - 52 Surface for painters
 - 57 Anne Nichols hero
 - 58 Dip
 - 61 Soaks flax
 - 62 Mary Ann Evans
 - 63 Tip
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 - 65 Forecasters
 - 66 Aware of a hoax
- DOWN**
- 1 Singer McEntire
 - 2 Misfortunes
 - 3 Touch upon, as property
 - 4 Stage villain's look
 - 5 Antique car
 - 6 Wholly
 - 7 Left at the altar
 - 8 Jewish months
 - 9 Roll-call reply
 - 10 Extemporaneously
 - 11 Vichyssoise, e.g.
 - 12 Hebrew law interpreter of yore
 - 13 Dross
 - 18 Intimidate
 - 22 Take — (get off the fence)
 - 24 Soviet workers' collectives
 - 25 Simpletons
 - 27 Debussy's "La —"
 - 28 Kind of corner
 - 29 Dark purple
 - 30 Describing a vest
 - 32 Where the V.P. is a V.I.P.
 - 34 Action for calculating people?
 - 35 More open to view
 - 36 Swan genus
 - 37 Honshu city
 - 40 Hwys.
 - 44 Coined money
 - 46 Scene of noisy confusion
 - 47 Crème de la crème
 - 48 One's umbrella?
 - 49 Kind of trip
 - 50 Actress Theda
 - 51 Tarzan's friends
 - 53 Resound
 - 54 Peel
 - 55 Made ecstatic
 - 56 Sarge's dog
 - 59 Old Hebrew measure
 - 60 TD's give these



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

CAMPUS

Thursday
 8 p.m. Concert, "A Concert for the Hungry," St. Mary's/Notre Dame Wind Ensemble with Bethel College Wind Ensemble. St. Mary's, Moreau Little Theatre. Sponsored by Saint Vincent DePaul Society. Donations of non-perishable food items accepted.

Mother's Day Card Sale, sponsored by ND/SMC Right to Life, at residence halls on ND campus. Will continue until May 3. Funds go to help the Women's Care Center of St. Joseph's County. Call 232-7315 for info.

MENU

- | | |
|---|--|
| Notre Dame
Pasta primavera
Veal Parmesan
Marinated flank steak sandwich | Saint Mary's
Grilled chicken breast
Hamburgers
Macaroni and cheese |
|---|--|

Take the keys.

Call a cab.

Take a stand.

Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

"THIRSTY THURSDAY" OF ANTOSTAL

Mark Nizer
 Comedian/juggler
 7:00pm
 Ballroom
 Free!

A Few Good Men
 7:30 & 10:30pm
 Cushing
 Free!



STUDENT UNION BOARD

- Plus...Gyro
- Bungee Run
- High Strike
- Ladder Climb
- Speed Pitch
- Fun Flicks
- Ugliest Man on Campus
- Photobuttons
- Campus Bands
- 3-Legged Race

Irish baseball extends win streak to 14 games

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

The win streak went to 14 games as the 24th-ranked Irish baseball team (24-8) squeaked by Purdue 7-5 last night thanks to some clutch pitching and a grand slam by the nation's top hitter.

Both Irish pitchers, Chris Michalak and freshman A.J. Jones, pitched out of several tight spots. The most conspicuous by Jones with the bases loaded and no out in the ninth with the Irish leading 7-5. Jones got Dan Zanolla to pop out, Eddie Hartwell caught a Chris Kessick liner, and Jones got Shannon Stigleman to strike out for his first save of the year.

"I got them swinging at a lot of curves out of the zone, low and away curves," said Jones. "It set up my fastball real well."

Jones relieved Michalak in the seventh with no outs and a runner on third. He got the highly scouted Jermaine Alenworth to strike out and got Mike Biltmier to fly out to Hartwell before giving up an unearned run on an RBI single by Alfredo Suarez. With two runners on, Jones struck out Kessick for the final out and his fifth strikeout.

Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy knew Jones was the one when Michalak started to struggle.

"We had nowhere to turn but A.J. He's the only person with big game experience. He's pitched well every time out," said Murphy.

Michalak (7-2, 4.45), the winner for the Irish, pitched out of a few jams himself. The left-hander had runners on second and third with no outs in the second, but retired three straight. Michalak struck out seven in six innings.

"He walked the lead off hitter too many times," said Murphy of Michalak. "He gave us what he had. He's been

good for us all year. It was not his best performance, but he survived."

Danapilis, who is leading the nation with a .491 batting average, hit his 11th home run of the season in the fourth. The opposite field homer came with Birk, Failla and Hartwell on base and two outs and put the Irish ahead 6-2. It was Danapilis's first grand slam of the year and the second for the Irish.

The defense had a few holes again tonight as the Irish made three errors.

"On defense much has to improve," said Murphy. "We gave away bases and we gave away outs. Once Failla is with us full time and Layson is back in the lineup, things will change a little bit."

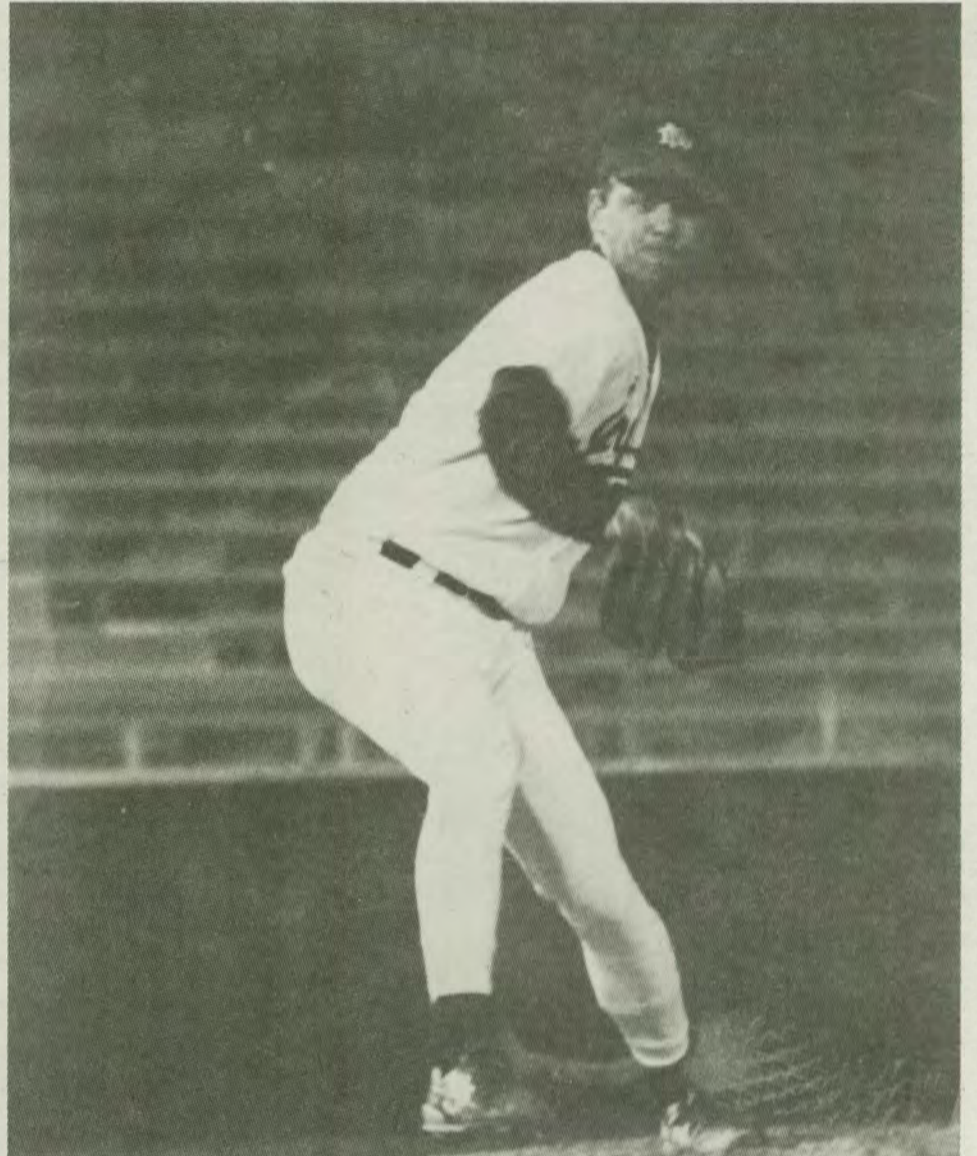
Purdue got things started early with a run in the first inning when Sean Helsel scored. The Irish evened things up in the second when an error put Matt Haas on second to set up a Robbie Kent (2 for 3, 1 RBI) run scoring single.

The Boilermakers picked up another run in the fourth. Jeff Scott hit a grounder under the glove of a diving Haas. Danapilis put an end to the threat with a running over-the-shoulder catch in center field.

After Notre Dame's five-run fourth, Purdue scored once in the sixth and twice in the seventh. The Irish scored a security run in the eighth when Paul Failla (2 for 4, 1 RBI) led off the inning with a triple which Hartwell followed with a single to raise the score to 7-5.

"I'm seeing the ball real good. I had a good at bat every time," said Failla who after Saturday's Blue-Gold game goes back to playing baseball full time. "I'm anxious to get back to one sport and get back to life."

Failla who has had trouble adjusting defensively due to limited practice time with the baseball team is eager to get see **BASEBALL**/page 17



The Observer/ Sean Farnan
Notre Dame pitcher Chris Michalak defeated Purdue last night at Coveleski Stadium with a six inning performance.

Kobata records first perfect game

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

Perfection is almost impossible to achieve, especially on the softball diamond. However, Notre Dame freshman pitcher Terri Kobata proved that adage wrong by pitching the first perfect game in Irish history at Bowling Green yesterday afternoon. Notre Dame won 3-0 as Kobata improved her record to 10-3 with her gem.

"Our defense was awesome behind me," explained Kobata. "I couldn't have done it without them. I didn't even think about it during the game."

"I was kind of scared going into the game, because they had such a big team," she continued. "But, I guess looks can be deceiving."



The Falcons had a couple of chances to ruin Kobata's perfection, but solid outfield defense preserved the game. Freshman rightfielder Jenna Knudson threw out a runner at first base after a ground ball through the infield, and senior leftfielder Lisa Miller provided two outstanding catches to eliminate hits.

"We played a perfect ball game," said Irish coach Liz Miller. "It was so exciting because there were so many great plays

see **SOFTBALL**/page 14

Bookstore tourney concludes round of 32

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Sports Writer



The Observer/ John Bingham
The Bookstore Basketball tournament trimmed down to 16 sweet teams yesterday.

In the first sunny day of Bookstore Basketball XXII competition this week, three Top 16 seeds and two Second 16 seeds were eliminated in the Round of 32.

Top 16 squad Rhythm & Darts fell 21-18 to the surprising first year team Coming From Behind. In a very physical battle, Coming From Behind took a small lead into half time due to the strong play of football players Renaldo Wynn and Thomas Knight. Rhythm & Darts fought back in the second half to take a 15-12 lead. A barrage of foul calls, which mostly favored the underdogs, turned the momentum around and Coming From Behind rallied to win.

Tempers flared as the match progressed. Two players got into a shoving match and bitter words between the teams abounded. One Rhythm & Darts player shoved a referee after the game.

Knight led Coming From Behind with seven points, followed by Wynn's six. Rhythm & Darts evenly distributed their scoring, with three players earning four points and two players earning three.

Second 16 squad Hot Grits A Flyin' knocked off Top 16 team Blackjack 21-19.

The fast, strong shooting Grits squad played to its full potential en route to the two point victory. Dan Pier and Too Keller lead the Grits with six points apiece.

"We played good D and surprisingly rebounded well," said captain Joe Poe.

The bigger and stronger Blackjack team relied on the play of stand-outs Bill Farrell see **HOOPS**/page 17

INSIDE SPORTS

PRO FOOTBALL

Steve Beuerlein signs with Phoenix.

see page 15



MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Men's team defeats women's team in exhibition.

see page 14



COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Washington programs have big-time problems.

see page 15

