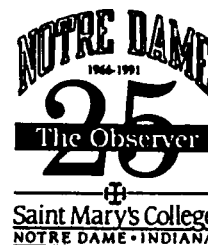




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 140

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Officers acquitted in taped beating of Rodney King

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Four white Los Angeles police officers were acquitted of all but one assault charge Wednesday in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King. A mistrial was declared on one count.

The verdicts, in the seventh day of deliberations, came after a year of political uproar sparked by the graphic videotape of a black man being beaten by white officers, denounced in many quarters as brutality. The backlash brought down the Los Angeles police chief.

"My client and I are just outraged," King's lawyer, Steve Lerman, said after the verdict. "It sends a bad message. It says it's OK to go ahead and beat somebody when they're down and kick the crap out of them."

"I'm stunned beyond belief," said Los Angeles City Councilman Mark Ridley-Thomas, former head of the local Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The jury acquitted the officers of the more serious assault charge and secondary charges, but deadlocked on one count of excessive force against Officer

Laurence Powell.

A hearing was scheduled for May 15 to decide whether to prosecute Powell on the undecided count.

The jury said it cast four guilty votes and eight innocent votes in the excessive-force count against Powell after three days of deliberation on that count alone.

The officers could have faced four to 7 1/2 years in prison if convicted on all charges.

After the verdict, the defendants hugged relatives, shook hands with attorneys and slapped each other on the back.

Black community reaction was stunned disbelief.

"I grieve for America," said Rose Brown, 43, of Los Angeles who came to the courthouse for the verdicts. "I think this is appalling."

George Holliday, the civilian witness who videotaped the beating with his camcorder, "has a difficult time reconciling how his tape could have been so important when the four officers just got found not guilty," said Holliday's lawyer, James Jordan.

The trial lasted nearly three months in a case that strained

race relations in Los Angeles and forced the resignation announcement of police Chief Daryl Gates.

Besides Powell, 29, those acquitted were Sgt. Stacey Koon, 41, and officers Timothy Wind, 32, and Theodore Briseno, 39.

All four had been charged with assault with a deadly weapon and excessive force by an officer under color of authority. Koon and Powell also were charged with filing a false police report, and Koon with being an accessory after the

see KING / page 4

Gender Studies grant ends

By SANDY WIEGAND
Assistant News Editor

A three-year Lilly Endowment development grant for the Notre Dame Gender Studies Concentration ends this year, but Director Ava Collins said she is optimistic about the survival of the program.

The \$48,000 grant was the main funding for the concentration. The College of Arts and Letters gave the program \$5,000 per year for the last three years, plus \$5,000 for operating expenses, Collins said.

The college has agreed to pay the salaries of the director and part-time office secretary, office space and office supplies next year, Collins said, which will likely add up to \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Some projects will be sacrificed, though. Among these are course development grants, lecture series sponsorship, faculty buy-out time and entertainment costs, she said.

The concentration is interdisciplinary, and all its professors belong to another department within the college. Some "entertainment costs" go toward educating prospective employees about the concentration, Collins said.

When the History Department sought a professor to teach women's history, for example, the concentration held a reception to introduce the candidates to faculty.

"They're interested in what kind of program we have That's the kind of thing that attracts and retains faculty," Collins said.

The Lilly grant was awarded with the stipulation that the program be sustained by the University, Collins said, but it did not specify what aspects of the program must be included.

If the College of Arts and Letters experienced further budget problems, the four-year-old concentration could suffer, Collins added, explaining that new programs are usually the first to receive cuts.

"This wouldn't be a very politically savvy thing to do," she said. "There are lots of faculty who want to make sure that this is being supported."

see GRANT / page 4



The Observer/Elisa Klosterman

A little night music

The Tuesday night jazz band, directed by Craig Heinzen, practices last night in the John W. Koons, Jr. Rehearsal Hall for the last time this year.

Kmiec discusses legal aspects of abortion

By ALICIA REALE
Assistant News Editor

The Planned Parenthood of Pennsylvania v. Casey case heard by the Supreme Court last week is legally insignificant, politically important and morally irrelevant, according to Douglas Kmiec, Notre Dame law professor.

The Supreme Court justices are currently deliberating whether or not to uphold a Pennsylvania law which imposes a 24-hour waiting period upon a pregnant woman before obtaining an abortion, requires parental permission for females under 18 to receive one, and requires married women to notify their husbands before ending a pregnancy.

"From the standpoint of constitutional law, the 1973 Roe v. Wade has effectively been over-

ruled already by the 1989 decision in Webster v. Reproductive Health Services," said Kmiec. Thus, the majority of the court decided in the 1989 case that the underlying structure of Roe was flawed. The Casey case consequently challenges the court to correct its 1973 error.

The Webster case allowed the court "better leeway to temper abortion with various forms of restrictions," said Kmiec. "The only thing the court is now doing is filling in details about how much restriction."

The case could basically open the door to a total ban on abortion, except in the case where the mother's life is in danger, according to Kmiec, although he said it is not probable. "If they did that it would be legally significant. It is unlikely they will do that in Casey," he said.

"This case is relatively important (legally), but nevertheless it will limit not prohibit abortion," he continued.

The case is politically important to both sides of the issue, according to Kmiec, particularly for pro-choice because "it draws the line in the sand."

If the court upholds the restrictions in Casey, Kate Michelmen, head of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said that she will then demand Congress to enact into law the Freedom of Choice Act, which is currently pending in the House, according to Kmiec.

Kmiec testified before Congress about this question last month. "This is a devious Act," he said. "It is marketed to do nothing more than codify Roe v. Wade. If it did only that, it would be horrendous. But it does more - it would enact into

federal law abortion on demand, disallowing restrictions."

The wording of the Act says no state may restrict a woman's right to choose an abortion before viability, according to Kmiec. In addition, a state may not restrict abortion at any time if the health of the mother would be affected.

Health may be simply the well-being of the mother according to the drafters of the legislation, Kmiec said. House members tried to make an amendment to preclude abortion for reasons of sex selection and this was voted down by the drafters, he added.

House members tried to pass another amendment allowing Catholic doctors to refuse to perform abortions for moral reasons and this was voted down, as well.

see ABORTION / page 4

Students will assist refugees

By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

Fifteen Notre Dame law students will volunteer for 10 days in Miami this summer to assist Haitian refugees seeking political asylum.

From May 18 to 28, the students will help refugees fill out applications for political asylum and interview them in order to gain information proving they are legitimate political refugees, according to Barbara Gasperetti, associate professional specialist at the Notre Dame Law School.

Gasperetti said a refugee is "one who has a well-founded fear of persecution on the basis of race, religion, nationality, membership in a party or political opinion."

Since the political overthrow of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide last September, thousands of Haitians have fled their country. The refugees in Miami, said Gasperetti, have already been through an initial screening process that determined they may have a legitimate claim to refugee status, and they have 90 days to file an application to prove it.

Gasperetti said that there are between 5,000 and 8,000 people in detention in Miami, see REFUGEES / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Could an Edmund be president?

At former California governor Edmund "Jerry-Because-No-One-Named-Edmund-Could-Ever-Be-Elected-President" Brown's pep rally last Tuesday, some hippie-looking, David Crosby-like dude got on stage to sing.



JOHN ROCK
Managing Editor

He moaned out Dylan's "The time's they are a-changin'" and John Cougar's "Small town." God, revival was in the air. The only thing that could make it feel more like the sixties would have been for someone to have whipped out pot and started smoking it.

At first, it was as cheesy as provolone and seemed to have as many holes as Swiss, but after Brown spoke, one could tell that he really wanted to "shake the windows and rattle the walls," and wanted to change things.

Is Jerry Brown the last true patriot, vowing to take America back for Americans? The previous week, Patrick "Crossfire" Buchanan promised to do the same thing by putting "America First," but as with his former boss Ronald "Pat, you worked for me?" Reagan, he subscribes to the "Tinkle down theory" that if the rich tinkle on the poor, everyone will be better off.

Jerry wants to fight special interests that now run the "government of the people, by the people, and for the people," and give power back to the people.

The rally cry against the old coots on the Hill is that they have been there too long and are out of touch with their constituency. Brown is in touch with them. He realizes what suffering is, both at home and abroad. Tuesday, he cited the suffering of poor and lower-middle class Americans, which are now the same class, and he also worked with Mother Theresa in India.

Many think the thirteen percent flat tax is ludicrous. Others, as do I, abhor his position on the rights of the unborn—his abortionist stance. Some applaud this.

Can a national health care system work? My chia pet could probably come up with some system better than Medicare, which many doctors no longer accept. Canada's is not perfect, which means we can learn from and improve on it.

Jerry Brown probably wouldn't represent Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students interests as well as a George Bush (along with hometown favorite Dan "Opie Taylor" Quayle) or even an ultra-conservative like Buchanan.

But Brown can't be counted out, well statistically he probably can, but his anti-establishmentary ideals can't. It's not a matter of Brown vs. Bush, but rather a matter of the progressive trying to shake up the status quo.

Brown certainly does not have the experience that Bush does at diplomacy. Brown does not have the media support that pushed Clinton prematurely into being the Democratic front runner. But what Brown does have is his toll-free donation line. You can't get any more grass roots than that.

Unless you plant the doobage that would have fit the mood.

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

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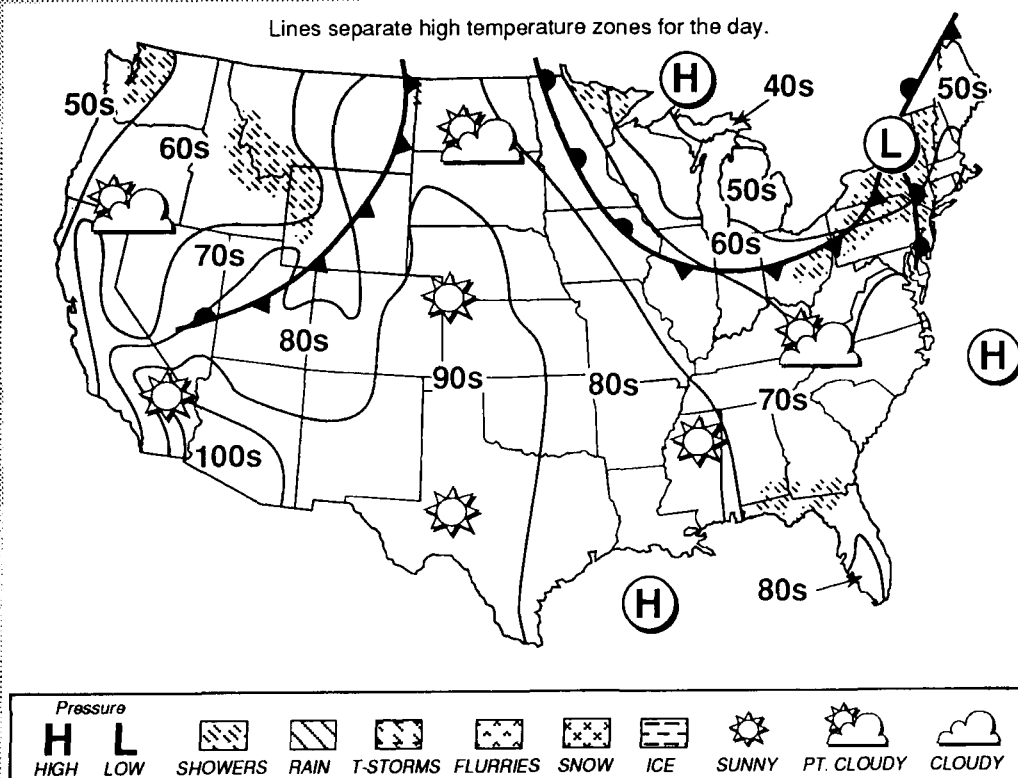
Sports

Jason Kelly

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon,
Thursday, April 30



FORECAST

Partly sunny and mild today with highs around 65. Friday will be mostly cloudy and cool with a 40 percent chance of showers. High around 70.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	52	36
Athens	79	54
Atlanta	73	56
Bogota	92	80
Boston	58	45
Cairo	84	59
Charlotte	72	51
Chicago	58	44
Cleveland	58	41
Dallas	84	65
Detroit	57	41
Indianapolis	68	48
Jerusalem	75	55
London	59	43
Los Angeles	76	58
Madrid	82	52
Minneapolis	69	52
Moscow	63	34
Nashville	74	53
New York	63	47
Paris	57	45
Philadelphia	64	47
Rome	75	54
Seattle	59	44
South Bend	65	40
Tokyo	75	63
Washington, D.C.	71	50

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Prince Charles speaks to save plants

■ **LONDON** — A network of botanical gardens officials, campaigning to save endangered plants, appealed Wednesday for support from the business world. Prince Charles, in a message welcoming the "worldwide action plan," said animal life cannot exist without plants. The network, Botanic Gardens Conservation International, links 350 botanic gardens in 70 countries and encourages them to grow plants whose natural habitats are threatened, and to save seed and plant tissues in case plants are wiped out in the wild.



NATIONAL

Daughter switched at birth

■ **SARASOTA, Fla.** — The biological parents of a girl switched at birth failed in a legal bid Wednesday to wrest the child from the man who raised her. Ernest

and Regina Twigg's motion to be awarded custody of 13-year-old Kimberly Mays was rejected by Circuit Judge Stephen Dakan, who ruled the couple is still bound by a 1989 agreement to seek visitation only. "It was the right thing to do," said Robert Mays, who has cared for Kimberly since birth. "It's clear she wants to stay at home with me." The Twigg's attorneys say they will pursue a full custody trial in July.

Ethanol may cause pollution

■ **WASHINGTON** — Ethanol was supposed to be a great deal for corn growers and an answer to the nation's environmental problems. Trouble is, the government says ethanol could cause pollution, not prevent it. Farmers and ethanol producers thought an anti-pollution law passed two years ago would create a huge new market for their product in smog-choked cities where cleaner-burning gasoline would be required. But the Environmental Protection Agency proposed a standard for the new lower-polluting gas that almost guarantees that the additive of choice will be a compound made from natural gas, not ethanol, officials say.

OF INTEREST

■ **The last Summer Service Project** make-up workshop is today. Any Summer Service Project student who has not attended the workshop or stopped in to see the video must attend this last session at 4:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. Please bring \$10.

■ **The Notre Dame University Orchestra** will perform their Spring Concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. The concert features soloists Carolyn Plummer, Christine Rutledge and Philip Isenberg with works by Mozart, Schubert, Stravinsky and Corigliano. For further information call Eric Kuehner at 239-6201.

■ **A special mass** will be celebrated at 11 p.m. in the Keenan-Stanford chapel for Dave Freedy '89, who is suffering with cancer.

■ **NDCIBD members** interested in submitting an entry in the ad contest must do so by 7 p.m. Friday. Entries should be placed in the Council box outside the ISO Lounge in care of Amy Mark. If you have any questions, call Amy at 283-4290.

■ **AnTostal prizes** may be picked up in the Student Government Office from 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. AnTostal collectable packages may be purchased by committee members for \$10.

■ **The Peace Quilt** can be viewed in the coffee house of the Center for Social Concerns. This work of art will be sent to the Iraqi women to convey sympathy at the loss of lives during the Gulf War.

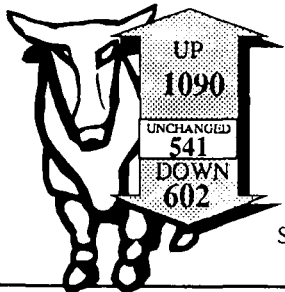
■ **Graduates doing volunteer work** next year must register at the Center for Social Concerns for the Send-Off Ceremony to be held on Saturday, May 16 at 10:30 a.m. in Washington Hall. There will be a reception following for family and friends. Students unsure which program they will accept should still come to this event.

■ **The San Diego area alumni club** is interested in planning events for Notre Dame students in the greater San Diego area. Anyone interested, call J.P. Sniffen at 283-4781 to leave your name and home phone number.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ April 29

VOLUME IN SHARES 206,755,700	NYSE INDEX 226.58	↑ 1.46
	S&P COMPOSITE 412.02	↑ 2.91
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 3333.18	↑ 25.26
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD ↓ \$.80	to \$336.10oz.
	SILVER ↑ 1.5¢	to \$3.955oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1789:** George Washington took office in New York as the first president of the United States.

■ **In 1803:** The United States purchased the Louisiana Territory from France.

■ **In 1945:** As Russian troops approached his bunker in Berlin, Adolf Hitler committed suicide along with his wife of one day, Eva Braun.

■ **In 1975:** The South Vietnamese capital of Saigon fell to Communist forces as President Duong Van Minh announced an unconditional surrender to North Vietnam.

■ **In 1990:** Hostage Frank Reed was released by his captives in Lebanon; he was the second American to be

Engineering has awards banquet

Special to The Observer

The first recognition and awards banquet of Notre Dame's Minority Engineering Program will be held today at 6 p.m. in the Monogram Room of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

Book scholarships from corporations such as Electronic Data Systems, IBM, Anderson Consulting, Amoco Oil Co., Exxon Research and Engineering Co. and General Electric's Aerospace Division, as well as other scholarships from the Minority Engineering Program, will be awarded at the banquet.

An award will also be given to an outstanding faculty member chosen by minority engineering students.

Howard Adams, who has served as executive director of the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering Inc. for the past 14 years, will speak at the banquet.

The purpose of the banquet is to bring recognition to excellent minority undergraduate students from their peers, engineering faculty, Notre Dame administrators, local engineers and community leaders, according to Minority Engineering Program Director Joy Vann.

Army ROTC students are awarded at ceremony

By TRAVIS SMITH
News Writer

Students in Notre Dame's Army Reserve Officers Training Corp unit received awards ranging from participation in the drill team to community service work during their spring awards ceremony held in Hesburgh Library auditorium yesterday.

According to Captain Brian Swilling, "The ceremony recognized cadets from the Reserve Officer Training Corps Fightin' Irish Battalion who have distinguished themselves by exceptional academic and extracurricular achievement during the academic year."

Four major awards were handed out during the ceremony.

Senior cadet Brian Hendry received the George C. Marshall award, which recognized excellence in both military practice and academics.

In addition, he received an engraved saber. The Patrick Dixon Award was given to Amy Keough.

Named after Lieutenant Dixon, who was killed in Vietnam in 1969, it is presented to the cadet who showed superior leadership and excellent summer performance training, Selling

said. The award was presented by Lieutenant Dixon's nephew, Dave Corken.

Father Williams presented the Reverend John M. Cavanaugh Award to cadet Blair O'Connor. Cavanaugh was the President of Notre Dame following World War II.

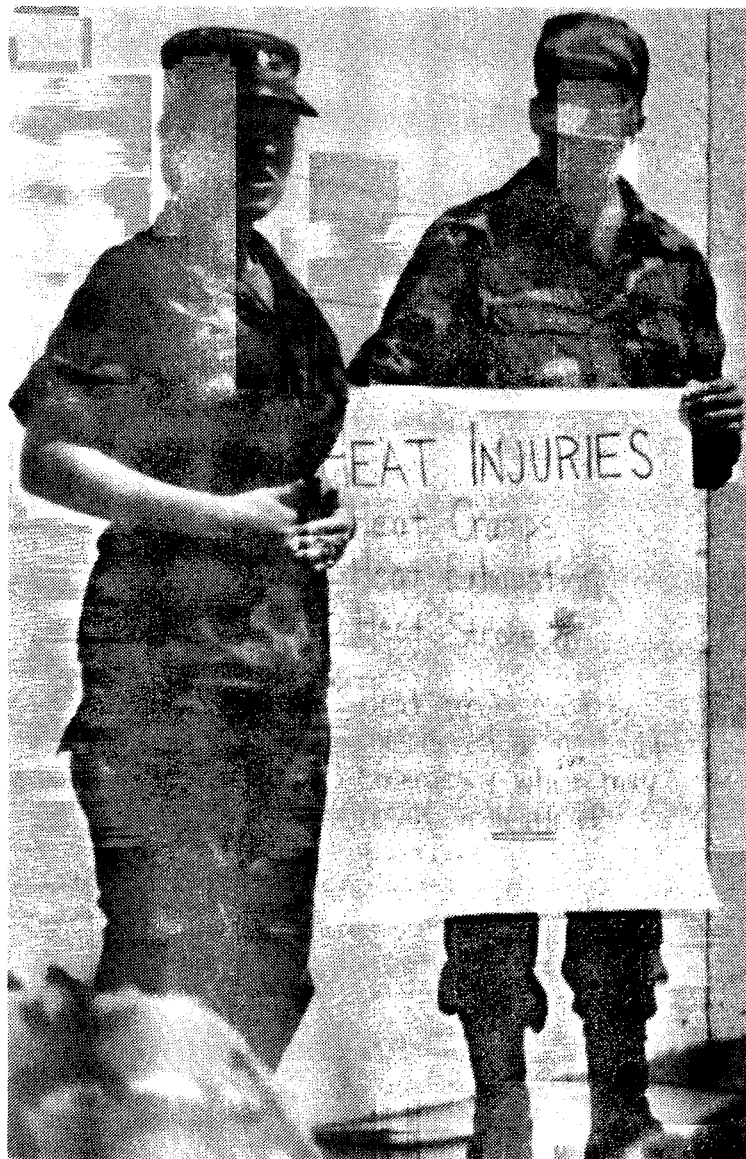
According to Selling, "This recognized O'Connor for having the highest university grade point average for an Army ROTC student at 3.8." O'Connor was rewarded with a plaque and cash prize.

The Colonel William T. Brooks for Excellent Leadership Award was presented to senior cadet Brian Bates, a graduate of the U.S. Army Airborne Division and a member of the Air Assault Class.

He was selected for this award by his fellow airborne cadets because of his aggressive ideals and values of aggressive leadership, technical competency, and the professional officer ethic, Selling said.

He received a plaque and a highly regarded pair of parachute boots.

In addition to these awards, each class had students recognized for their academic leadership, high moral character and high aptitude for military and community service.



Observer file photo

ROTC cadets, here participating in an instructional seminar in Stepan Center, received various awards at last night's awards ceremony held in the library auditorium.

ND sends delegates to Asia

By JOHN CONNORTON
News Writer

The Notre Dame Council for International Business Development (NDCIBD) is sending delegations to Southeast Asia to arrange internships for Notre Dame business students, according to Notre Dame business student Andrew Kiel.

Two delegations are being sent to several different Southeast Asian countries, including Singapore, Hong Kong, Malaysia, China and Australia,

said Kiel, who is a member of the NDCIBD and one of the several delegates being sent.


The delegations include Amy Mark, Katherine Fong, Pete Skinner and Monica Hidalgo, who are also Notre Dame business students and members of NDCIBD. The groups intend to leave in mid-May and return in mid-June.

"Basically, we are going over to Asia with the idea of confirming, expanding and checking up on internships and the possibilities of future intern-

ships in the various countries," Kiel said.

In addition to searching for future internship opportunities, the delegates intend to pursue other activities, according to Kiel.

"We want to visit the Notre Dame Australia program and see how we can become involved in that," Kiel said. "NDCIBD established an English school in Poland, and we want to see if we could do the same in Asia."



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and Brigid



67b2s

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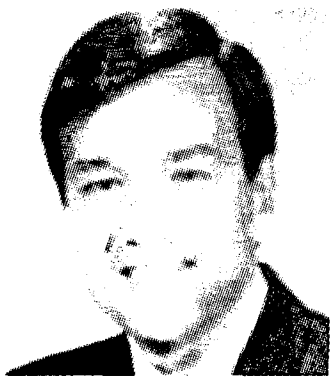
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"This is the sweeping radical nature of the legislation. In this present year, there will be an immediate call if the court upholds the Pennsylvania law," he said. The court is very likely to uphold the restrictions, according to Kmiec.

Thirdly, the case is morally irrelevant because it misses the essential point that the unborn child is a person with constitutional rights, he said. "An unborn child is a person entitled to every bit of the law's protection as his adult father and mother and born brother and sister."

According to Kmiec, Kenneth Starr, the solicitor general, said the United States government does not take a position on when an unborn child becomes a person.

"It is not a difficult question," said Kmiec. "It has been reported (recently) in scientific literature that life begins at conception."



Douglas Kmiec

That has not always been true. In 1973 there were less scientific means available. Due to the development of ultrasound and DNA testing, "science is a matter of fact, not law, religion or moral judgment. Scientists have identified the origin of life as the moment of conception."

"If this is true, it is abhorrent that the United States does not have the opinion that life begins at conception and the unborn child is a person of constitutional rights," said Kmiec.

ACLU attorney Kathryn Kol-

bert has taken an all-or-nothing stance in this case. "She knows Roe has legally been overruled," said Kmiec. She refuses to argue narrowly because she is "part of the effort to make Casey the launching pad for the drive to enact the Freedom of Choice Act," he added.

"Pro-choice activists demand an answer from the court so as to refocus on Congress," he said. Their strategy is that they can no longer win in the more conservative Supreme Court, according to Kmiec.

Because it is an election year, democratic congressional candidates have given the word that they will sign the legislation into law.

There are over 130 sponsors of the legislation. Brown, Clinton and Perot will all sign, according to Kmiec. Bush vacillates on the issue but is likely to veto the act.

"The American public is not pro-abortion," said Kmiec. "They overwhelmingly oppose unfettered right to abortion on demand."

they call a pioneering program that advances the field in new, interesting ways. Notre Dame is just behind in that," she said. "It's hard to justify yourself as a program that deserves a grant."

"We need basically operating expenses for a program that's along the lines of other programs," she continued.

Some aid may come from graduates who specify that their donations to the University be used for this program, Collins said. "If you make a

money donation, and say 'I want this to go to such and such,' they have a hard time turning you down."

Collins said she is "optimistic" that the concentration will survive. "I think we have a very large constituency, who are very interested in the fate of the program, and who are going to be vigilant."

There are currently 41 students with a concentration in Gender Studies.

experience. "I have a feeling we're going to go with great expectations and come back with a real grasp of the complexity of the problem," she said.

The community has shown much support for the trip, which is sponsored by the Notre Dame Legal Aid Clinic, said Gasperetti. Students will live in student housing donated by Miami's Barry College, and the Miami Alumni Association has donated the use of a van. Campus Ministry, Father Heshburgh and the Center for Human Rights of the Law School have also given financial support, she added.

To prepare for the trip, students participated in a training workshop. Gasperetti said. Former mayor of South Bend Roger Parent and his wife Roland, who have experience in the Peace Corp in Haiti, and Niamoi Hunzburger, who has lived in Haiti, gave background information on the country, and the students learned legal and interviewing procedures, she added.

Both Gasperetti and Quinlan expressed excitement concerning the trip. "The students are excited," Gasperetti said. "It really gives us a chance to get some hands-on experience."

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King

continued from page 1

fact.

Wind, a probationary officer, was fired. The others were suspended.

The acquittals raised fears of unrest in the wake of the verdicts. Police had earmarked \$1 million in overtime in case acquittals sparked riots. Black leaders, who spent weeks appealing for calm, denounced Gates' plan as inflammatory.

The jury — which included an Asian, a Hispanic and no blacks — heard from 54 witnesses whose recollections of the violent night of March 3, 1991, often conflicted.

Most of the testimony came from police officers and police employees, with three of the defendants testifying.

But the most powerful evidence remained the videotape. On a large-screen TV that dominated the courtroom, attorneys played it again and again at varying speeds.

Illuminated by the glare of police car headlights, it was a nightmare vision of a black man writhing under the baton blows of white police officers who clubbed and kicked him for 81 seconds.

Prosecutors said they counted 56 blows. King's leg and facial bones were broken.

Koon, the officer in charge that night, took the stand and calmly described the beating as "a managed and controlled use of force."

"It's violent and it's brutal," he said. "Sometimes police work is brutal. It's a fact of life."

Powell, accused of striking the most blows, said he thought King was under the influence of PCP. No sign of the drug was found in King's body, but tests showed he was drunk.

"I was completely in fear for my life, scared to death," said Powell.

Briseno turned on his colleagues, saying he tried to stop the beating and was ignored.

"I just thought the whole thing was out of control," he said.

Briseno said his own action, which appeared as a stomp on King's neck, was an effort to hold him down so he wouldn't be hit again.

The evidence against Wind, who did not testify, was the videotape in which he was seen clubbing and kicking King. An emergency room nurse also testified Wind stood by silently as Powell taunted the beaten King saying, "We had a pretty good hardball game tonight ... You lost and we won."

In a surprise move, neither side called King as a witness.

An appeals court ordered the trial moved here to neighboring Ventura County to escape the turmoil. Gates plans to step down by the end of June. Philadelphia Police Commissioner Willie Williams, who is black, was chosen to replace Gates.

The remote Simi Valley courthouse was not far from Lakeview Terrace, where a freeway chase of a speeding car by the California Highway Patrol ended in the beating.

The prosecution's key witness was CHP Officer Melanie Singer, who portrayed a cowering King being beaten about the head by a baton-wielding Powell. Head blows are discouraged, she said, because they can kill.

Powell and Koon were hurt by their own words in computer messages sent from their police cars moments after the beating and by an audio tape in which Powell was heard laughing as he called an ambulance for King.

Powell's computer message said, "I haven't beaten anyone this bad in a long time." Koon's message described "a big time use of force. Teased and beat the suspect of a CHP pursuit. Big time."

THE NOTRE DAME



VARSLITY SHOP

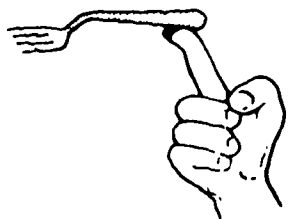
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The Babe PG 4pm, 7pm, 9pm
Babe Matinee R 4pm, 7pm, 9pm

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ND grants in March total over \$2 million

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame received \$2,459,252 in grants during March for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled \$2,340,126 including:

- \$528,000 from the National Science Foundation for nuclear structure research by Cornelius Browne, professor of physics, Sperry Darden, professor of physics, and others.

- \$297,824 from the National Institute of Health for X-Ray and chemical studies of metalloporphyrins by W. Robert Scheidt, professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

- \$270,000 from the National Science Foundation for research on reaction and structure studies with heavy ions by James Kolata, professor of physics and Umesh Garg, associate professor of physics.

- \$160,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy for research in high energy physics by John LoSecco, associate

professor of physics.

- \$152,517 from the National Institute of Health for research on precursors of retardation in children with teen mothers by John Borkowski, professor of psychology, Thomas Whitman, professor of psychology, and others.

- \$135,000 from the U.S. Navy for research on strain and ordering in certain classes of semiconductors by Jacek Furdyna, Marquez professor of physics.

- 128,068 from the U.S. Department of Energy for research on particle transport through heterogeneous porous media by Stephen Silliman, associate professor of civil engineering and geological sciences, and Marijan Babic, assistant professor of civil engineering and geological sciences.

- \$106,733 from Argonne National Laboratory for research on hazardous waste remediation by Charles Kulpa, Jr., professor of biological sciences.

Saint Mary's prospectives of different kind discuss return to college after many years

By AMY BENNETT
Assistant SMC Editor

Fifteen non-traditional-aged prospective Saint Mary's students were given the opportunity to discuss their return to college with administration and faculty members at a luncheon yesterday.

"I'm really excited about it," said Mary Ann Rowan, director of admissions at Saint Mary's. "The women left feeling very upbeat, very encouraged and very eager. It's difficult to make the first move [and go back to school]. Today was that first move."

Non-traditional-aged students are usually those who haven't finished college and have decided to go back and get their degrees, according to Heather Moriconi, assistant director of admissions.

Some of the students are at Saint Mary's on a part-time basis, and others are auditing classes; however, many have been out of school from 10 to 25 years.

"They add a lot of diversity to the classroom," Moriconi said of the students. "They offer a dynamic atmosphere. The traditional-aged students can learn from them, too."

During the luncheon, the prospective students expressed concerns that they may have fallen behind new technology, said Rowan. They also had questions about how to get started with the registration process.

Carolyn Weber, a speech-language pathologist and a Saint Mary's professor, was at the luncheon to encourage the prospective students. She is currently pursuing her doctorate on educational psychology at Andrews University in Michigan.

She believes that going back to school has helped her as a professor. "Being a student makes me a more sensitive professor because I'm living both roles," she said.

Mary Woodka is an intern in the Admissions Office and a part-time student at Saint

Mary's. She is married and a mother of three children. She attended Saint Mary's briefly after high school but had not been in school for 19 years until she decided to come back to Saint Mary's four years ago.

"The first month was tough because my mind wasn't working anymore after so much time off," Woodka said. "Your brain does kick in after a while, though. They were kidding me in my marketing class for ruining the curve. I work really hard on it."

Woodka feels that she is more focused in her second effort towards her communications degree than she was right out of college. "I go to class all the time and do my work more conscientiously than before," she says. She is currently maintaining a 3.7 grade point average in her six credit hours.

She also enjoys the atmosphere that the students create. "It keeps you young, just being around the students. I really enjoy them — they make it fun for me."

Pancake tradition faces discontinuation

By JOHN CONNORTON
News Writer

Notre Dame's midnight pancake breakfast tradition is in danger of being discontinued, according to Bill Kirk, vice president of Student Affairs.

The once-a-semester pancake breakfast, held on the night before the first day of exams, could be discontinued if stu-

dents continue to act irresponsibly, Kirk said.

"There has been an abuse of the University and Food Services' gift by the students," Kirk said. "Every year there are food fights, not to mention a substantial amount of food wasted."

Kirk emphasized that although a great deal of money

goes into providing the dinner, the decision is not financially motivated.

The Administration is more concerned with the disregard for the time and effort put in by Food Services to provide the pancake breakfast, he said.

Kirk added, "The future of the pancake breakfast is completely up to the students."

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Two trustees resign at Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Two University of Bridgeport trustees are resigning over a plan to affiliate with a group linked to the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Trustees last week voted for an agreement in principle that gives the church-funded Professors World Peace Academy control over the board in exchange for at least \$50.5 million in cash.

Former Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuzio, a trustee at the school since 1971, said this week he handed in his resignation.

"The final decision just made it something I couldn't live with personally," Panuzio said from his home in Virginia.

"For 39 years, as a student, administrator and trustee, I've been associated with the university, so I feel very sad about this," Panuzio said.

Ruth Steinkraus Cohen, a non-voting trustee whose husband, Herbert, was chairman of the university board for many years, said she also would resign.

Trustees Chairman Colin Gunn said the board approved the affiliation because it was the only plan that would allow the financially strapped, 65-year-old private school to stay open. Enrollment has dropped from a high of 9,100 in 1969 to about 3,000 this year.

The deal still needs the approval of various education and state agencies.

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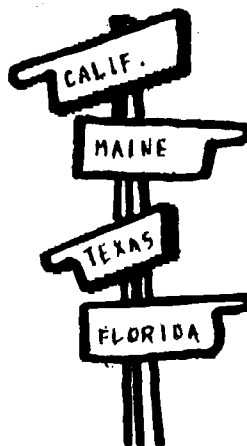
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U.N. reports world population quickly rising

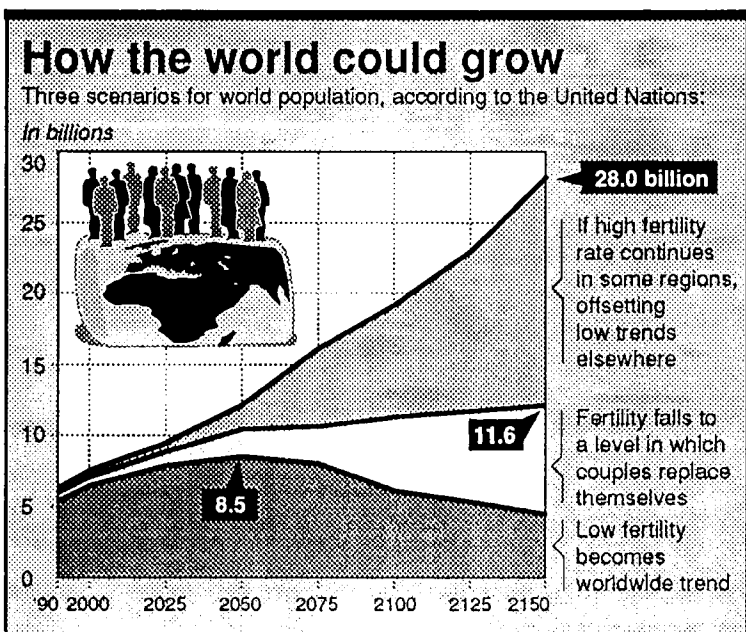
LONDON (AP) — World population, rising faster than ever and headed for 6 billion, is a crucial factor in environmental destruction and must be considered at the Earth Summit, the U.N. Population Fund said Wednesday.

Dr. Nafis Sadik, the fund's executive director, complained that major summit documents barely mention population growth. She said she understood the Roman Catholic Church was involved in blocking inclusion of family planning.

"Unless you really deal with population, you can forget about environment or about development," she said.

Sadik said the first pre-summit meeting, last year, put population on the agenda, but the second meeting, this year, "diluted everything" in its proposed programs and in the Earth Charter, to be signed by heads of government.

"All mention of family planning has been removed. In fact, family planning has been addressed in the most round-about fashion. ... that was, I understand, at the very active participation of the Vatican and help by one or two governments ... Argentina and the Philippines," she said.



According to the fund's annual report, the State of World Population 1992, the population will increase by about 97 million annually until the year 2000, the equivalent of a United States every 2 1/2 years.

"If we carefully husband them, world resources are adequate for the sustained development of the planet," Sadik

said.

The report came five weeks before the June summit in Rio de Janeiro, called the U.N. Conference on Environment and Development.

Sadik said the fund has been talking to summit secretary-general Maurice Strong and to governments with strong population programs to see what can

be done about adding to the agenda. She did not identify the governments.

"I think the population issue will be addressed," she said.

Sadik said the simultaneous explosions of population and consumption "heighten the possibility of future economic and ecological catastrophe, the nightmare of the 1990s."

The report publishes long-range population projections from the U.N. Population Division. According to the projections, the world population will be 5.48 billion in mid-1992, climbing to 6 billion by 1998 — two years earlier than previously forecast.

The next decade's projected growth — about 97 million annually — is the highest ever, with nearly all the growth in Africa, Asia and Latin America, the report said.

It said more needs to be done for the world's 1.1 billion poorest people, to improve health and education, and to raise the status of women. Special attention should be given to Africa and South Asia, where more than half the population increase occurs, it said.

Testing set for breast cancer prevention drug

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — The National Cancer Institute on Wednesday launched the first large-scale test of a drug aimed at preventing breast cancer in women most at risk. The project will take five years and will study 16,000 women.

Researchers also want to find out if the drug, tamoxifen, is effective in preventing heart disease and osteoporosis, a condition in which the bones become fragile.

The trial will be open to women over the age of 60, and to women aged 35 to 59 who demonstrate certain risk factors

for breast cancer.

Tamoxifen is the most widely prescribed cancer drug in the world, and for years it has been used in treating breast cancer, the institute said.

"Its anti-tumor effects in humans have been demonstrated," said Dr. Bernard Fisher, the chief investigator for the clinical trial.

In addition, it appears that the drug may prevent heart disease by lowering cholesterol and could delay further progression of osteoporosis, Fisher said.

Side effects, however, include

the risk of blood clots and uterine cancer in older women. There also have been studies indicating that massive doses cause liver tumors in rats.

Women in the test will not be able to take estrogen treatment or birth control pills because such combinations may cause cancer, the institute said.

Fisher said those side effects are rare and the possible benefits outweigh the risks.

But the institute plans to keep track of the women for the rest of their lives to see if any of these problems develop, he said.

Passenger liner collides with Greek ship

HONG KONG (AP) — A German passenger liner carrying nearly 800 people collided with a Greek container ship near Hong Kong on Wednesday, causing several minor injuries and slight damage to both vessels, officials said.

Peter Choi, a spokesman for the Hong Kong Marine Department, said several crew on the German ship Europa were hurt in the collision 207 miles east of Hong Kong.

The bow of the Inchon Glory was jammed into the rear star-

board of the Europa. The Greek ship's forward holds were taking in a little water, as was the German ship's propeller shaft tunnel, Choi said, but both ships were stable.

Tom Sawyer, who flew over the two ships for the Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force, said

passengers aboard the Europa appeared cheerful and were waving.

The Europa, with 465 passengers and 306 crew members, had just left Hong Kong en route to Shanghai. The Inchon Glory was heading for Hong Kong from Taiwan.

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Murderer will not go to prison

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Two men confessed to killing Julie Everson, but neither will go to prison.

In a bizarre twist, a man acquitted last year in the killing admitted his guilt — moments before another man who had pleaded guilty was to be sentenced.

The confession Tuesday by Everson's landlord, Russell Swart, left the victim's family angry, police frustrated and attorneys pondering how the legal system could produce such an outcome.

Swart can't be tried again because of the constitutional protection against being tried twice for the same crime.

"A confessed killer got away with murder because the jury didn't feel there was enough evidence to convict him. That's something they'll have to live with," said police Sgt. C.W. Miles, who investigated the case. "That's the price we pay to live in a free society. Sometimes the guilty get away."

Everson's mother, Joan, said the legal system failed and "I blame the jury most of all, considering the evidence was there" linking Swart to the killing.

Everson was found buried in the yard of an apartment building last June, six months after she disappeared.

Two of her neighbors in the building, Swart and his longtime friend Keith Bullock, were charged with killing her.

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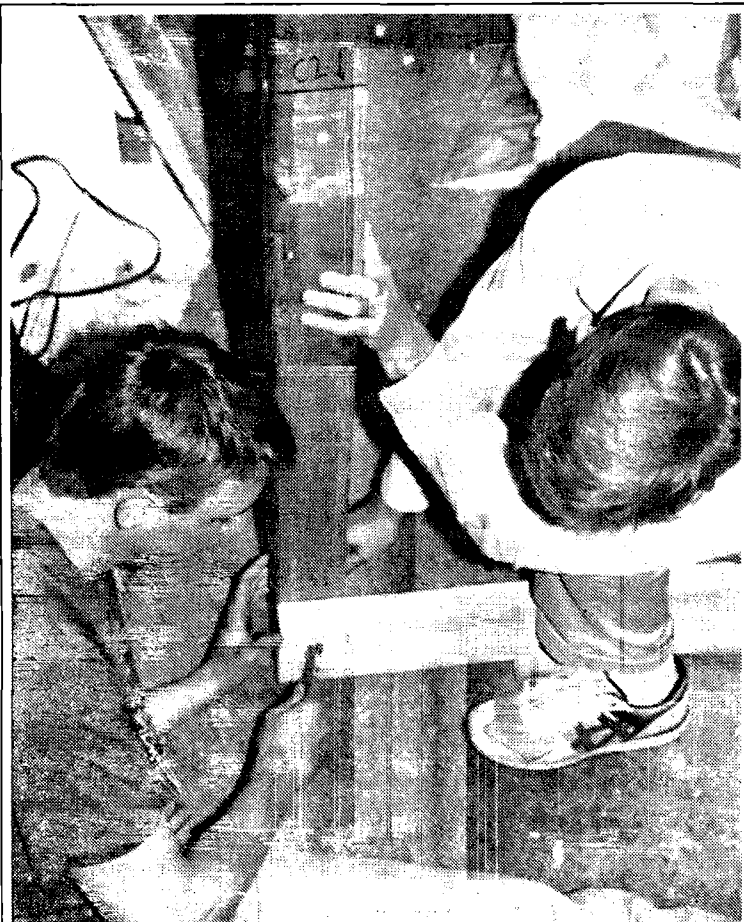
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The Observer/Elisa Klosterman

It takes a very steady hand

St. Edward's Hall sophomores Paul Hergenrother and Doug Stoudmeister carefully take down their loft in preparation for exam week and summer storage.

One killed, 53 injured in accident after Amtrak train collides with truck

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — An Amtrak train derailed Wednesday morning after colliding with a truck at a right of way, killing the truck driver and injuring 53 of the roughly 96 people aboard, authorities said.

The Colonial, bound for New York, slammed into a dump truck loaded with sand 10 minutes after leaving the Newport News station. The crash occurred at an intersection that was marked with warning signs but no gates, bells or flashing lights.

"It was a big chug like, and the train started screeching," said passenger Marcelina Morales of New York, who suffered minor injuries. "Then all of a sudden it started turning over, turning over. We thought it would never stop."

Several cars on the train overturned, but it appeared that they only turned once onto their side and did not continue to roll.

Fire Investigator M.F. Champ said the truck driver was killed and 53 people on the train were injured. Five hospitals reported treating 49 people, most for minor injuries.

Police Lt. Carl Burt identified the truck driver as Sam Chandler, 61, of Gloucester. He worked for the Sears Concrete Corp. of Gloucester, Burt said.

Amtrak spokesman Cliff Black said ticket listing showed the train was carrying 92 passengers, but the actual number could have been a few more or less. There were four crewmembers.

Burt said speed recorders on the locomotive showed that the train was traveling at its authorized speed of 79 mph.

The train consisted of an engine and five passenger cars, all of which derailed. Three cars were on their sides, two were upright and the engine was in a ravine.

The impact sheared the truck in half, Burt said.

"It was just a quick, sharp bang," said Kevin Hayes, who was on one of the cars that flipped on its side. "Everybody tumbled over." Hayes was not injured.

"I felt a jolt and then we just started rocking," said Percy Black of New York, who also wasn't injured.

Danny Terry of Newport News said he was on his way to a mall to get his glasses repaired and passed by soon after the accident.

"It was really bad, cars everywhere, debris everywhere, dirt and trees pushed up, lots of people running to see what was going on," Terry said. He said he saw people climbing out the windows of the train.

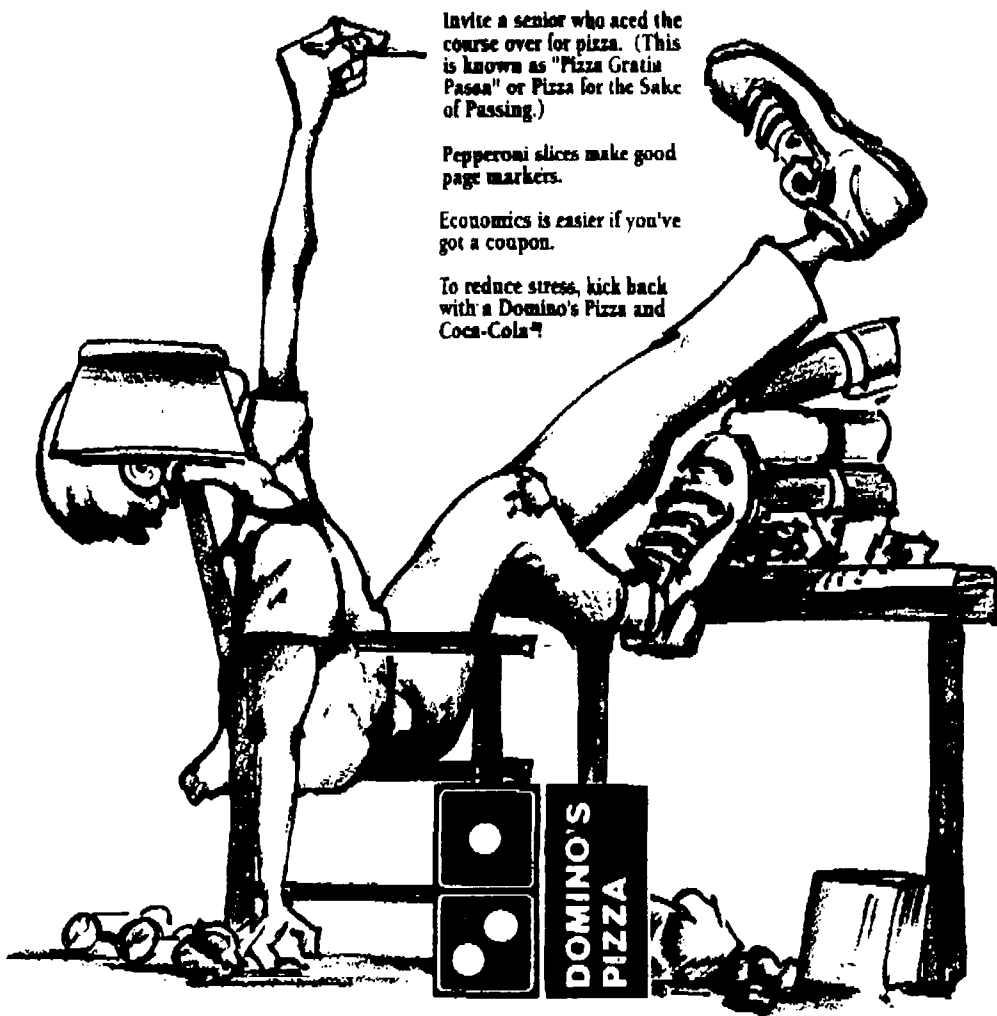
The train had stops in Richmond, Alexandria, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Trenton, N.J., and Newark, N.J.

The National Transportation Safety Board sent a team of investigators.

Michael Benson, a spokesman for the safety board, said investigators will examine highway conditions, the driving history of the truck driver and the truck's brakes.

The Colonial was involved in another accident, on Jan. 4, 1987, when it was struck by three linked Conrail locomotives that ran a stop signal near Baltimore. Sixteen people were killed and 175 injured in that accident, the worst in Amtrak history.

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Military plane crashes, nine killed

LILESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Divers groped in muddy water Wednesday for the bodies of eight of nine Air Force crewmen killed in the crash of a military cargo plane.

Tuesday's accident was the second fatal crash in three months of an Air Force C-130 transport plane, the military's workhorse aircraft.

One body was recovered Tuesday before the search was suspended because of darkness.

Recent rain and the impact of the crash stirred up mud around the plane, creating hazardous conditions for diving, said Col. Ronald Blake, commander of Pope Air Force Base.

"The water is so murky our divers can't see their hands in front of their face," Blake said. "We have to go over the plane inch by inch. To determine the condition (of the plane), our divers are literally feeling their way around and when they come out, drawing it on a piece of paper."

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Graphic provided by Mike Hochstetler

The above graphic represents the worm pen, which is being sold by ND student Mike Hochstetler in LaFortune on Friday. The sale culminates a long process of design, research and marketing done by Hochstetler.

Income rises while spending lags slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' income in March rose at a healthy pace for the second consecutive month but their spending grew more slowly, the government said Wednesday, providing evidence that consumers remain cautious as the recovery unfolds.

"Consumers ... are not jumping in their cars and speeding off to the malls," said economist John Albertine, a Washington-based forecaster. They "were spooked by the recession and are not about to re-enter the marketplace by diving off the high board."

Personal income increased 0.6 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.99 trillion following an even stronger 1 percent rise in February, the Commerce Department said.

Meanwhile, consumer spending rose 0.3 percent to an annual rate of \$4.04 trillion, the fifth advance in a row.

The March increases in both spending and income were slightly better than economists were projecting and were seen as evidence the recovery is

proceeding, although slowly.

"The recovery is on a sure footing," said economist Samuel Kahan of Fuji Securities Inc. in Chicago. "The gains in housing construction and retail sales are now spilling over into employment, into income."

During the first quarter, consumer spending was the engine of growth in the overall economy, which advanced at an inflation-adjusted annual rate of 2 percent, the best since shortly after President Bush took office.

However, Kahan and other analysts warned that if employers do not increase the pace of rehiring, income gains — and consequently the increased spending — will fizzle.

Despite many signs of a rebounding economy, the nation's unemployment rate in March remained at 7.3 percent, a 6 1/2-year high.

In February and March, income gains were bolstered by subsidy payments to farmers and by a presidentially ordered speedup in life insurance dividend payments to veterans.

Worm pens go on sale Friday

By NICOLE MCGRATH
Business Writer

From Indiana to Taiwan to Notre Dame, junior Mike Hochstetler has taken his pen prototype and created a worldwide success.

"Back in high school, I wanted to build a pencil gripper into the design of a pen...but it became something different," said Hochstetler, of Flanner Hall.

The 'something different' is what is called the Worm pen. The Worm pen, according to Hochstetler, that was designed to relieve stress off of the hand. "I guess I have a lot of imagination," he admitted.

Hochstetler says he has gained clues about becoming an entrepreneur from past great Henry Ford. Men such as him, gave him incentive to go out and search for places to market his product. "It gave me an idea to look for trade shows for stationary and pens", he said.

Last November, Hochstetler displayed his prototype of his spiral-looking pen at a trade show in Chicago. He explained, "It was the most exciting time in Chicago since it was my first show; my first shot."

At the show, Hochstetler got his big break. "The Chicago Tribune wrote a big article about the pen which everyone took notice of", he said. With that recognition came the support of Barnabas Chen. Chen's company California-based World Trend Inc. offered to produce the Worm in Taiwan, according to Hochstetler. "The coverage clinched it."

Chen flew Hochstetler to New Orleans for his next show last December. Since that time, the prototypes have received a positive response in Germany and Japan.

Working night and day in Taiwan, World Trend Inc. was able to duplicate the pen by Cad-Cam® into a 14 cavity mold

which has a capacity of producing three million pens a month, said Hochstetler. A marble-colored pen machine costs \$50,000 to build.

Even the packaging is original. Using computer equipment from sophomore Tom Bolger, Hochstetler created his own graphics to package the pen in.

"I am licensing the pending patents for five years to Chen," explained Hochstetler. 2 million pens must be sold within the next two years so that he can break even. "Walgreen could, in one purchase, order one million pens so it is not that hard to meet the goal," he said.

On Friday Notre Dame students will get the first look at the Worm. The pen will be on sale in the LaFortune from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for 99 cents.

"It's like throwing everything up in the air and not knowing when it's landing", said Hochstetler, "but it's great."

Analyst identifies key problem source

Boards of directors seen as root of economic difficulty

NEW YORK (AP) — The trouble with many of America's largest companies is their boards of directors.

That opinion comes from an authority on the structure and duties of boards, a man who has chaired boards, sat on them, advised them, studied them, written about them, taught about them and watched their decline as an institution.

"Boards abdicated their responsibilities and capitulated to management," said Eugene Jennings, and he blames their failure for the poor performance at some of the biggest blue chip companies in America.

"It's the root of the problem," he says, contending that it explains the low level of management competence, the breakdown of ties between executive pay and performance, the poor profits, and the inertia of so many large companies.

Moreover, he says, the situa-

tion cannot quickly be corrected because boards now do not have the information sources or skills to plan the corporate future, nor the competence to select, train, supervise or terminate top executives.

In short, since the institution and its responsibilities and powers have been allowed to erode, Jennings asks "how can you expect them now to find competent management?"

Jennings has studied the situation for 35 years, during which time he related his observations in many books, including "Routes To The Executive Suite" and "The Executive in Crisis."

Now professor emeritus of management, Michigan State University, he traces the decline to 1955-1965 when, he said, heirs of the founders gradually removed themselves from active roles for tax and estate reasons.

"They had a personal stewardship," he said, and directors

had a knowledge of the business and direct involvement in its affairs. The board's role was to design the future and make sure it had the management to achieve it.

As boards become passive, concerned more with dividends than operations, they let management move into the vacuum. The latter became the sole authority on succession planning, with the existing chief picking the successor.

Meanwhile, boards grew larger and even less responsive. In the 1955-1965 period, a large company typically had eight to 10 board members; today, it has 14 to 18, and the typical member sits on an average of 4.5 boards.

"How can you sit on five boards and assume the responsibilities of being competent about the business and able to select, train and terminate chief executive officers?" Jennings asks.

Countries spy on U.S. economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 20 foreign governments in Asia, Europe, the Middle East and Latin America are involved in economic spying on the United States, CIA Director Robert Gates said Wednesday.

"In a world that increasingly measures national power ... in economic as well as military terms, many foreign intelligence services" are turning their sights to stealing American technology and trade secrets, Gates told a House Judiciary subcommittee.

Foreign nations seek inside information on U.S. government policy deliberations that affect trade and investments, as well as information about contract bids, financial data and banking, Gates said.

And they sometimes seek to influence business and government decisions covertly, he added.

Gates did not name specific countries, but said they include some formerly communist nations and some regarded as good U.S. friends.

"Some countries with whom we have had good relations may adopt a two-track approach," he said, "cooperating



William Sessions

with us at the level of diplomacy while engaging in adversarial intelligence collection."

At the same hearing, FBI Director William Sessions said his bureau is "nearing the point where we will be denied access on a routine basis" to telephone communications. He asked that Congress require that any encryption technology be equipped with a feature that would allow the FBI to eavesdrop.

Corporations are resisting that, saying any weakness in an encryption system would reduce its effectiveness.

Gates added that he could of-

fer no proof of a trend toward increased economic spying by advanced industrial nations.

But Gerard Burke, a consultant who advises corporations on security and counterespionage, testified that Russia has boosted its economic spying efforts and called China an "even more aggressive" international snoop. France, Israel, Switzerland, Sweden and Great Britain also have official industrial spies, he said.

The issue has taken on importance not only for the deployment of U.S. counterintelligence forces, but has added to a dispute between American business and government over how far companies can go to protect themselves.

Corporations want to make use of readily available technology to encrypt, or scramble, their telephone and data transmissions to make it harder for foreign government and corporate spies to intercept them.

But the spread of encryption technology has a spillover effect on law enforcement, which could lose its ability to wiretap, a traditional tool for catching crooks.

Bush announces cuts in regulatory policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush today extended a regulatory moratorium that he said has saved up to \$20 billion in red-tape costs but which critics claimed has derailed dozens of health, safety, consumer and environmental rules.

"Over-regulation costs jobs," Bush said in a Rose Garden speech as he announced a four-month extension of the 90-day moratorium he announced Jan. 28 against regulations deemed unnecessary or expensive.

"The economy is beginning to recover now," the president said. "To ensure that recovery continues and is strengthened, to ensure that we can create new jobs, we must continue our course of regulatory reform."

Bush also ordered that more regulations be subject to scrutiny under a cost-benefit analysis than currently is required. And he told Congress he would veto "any bill that attempts to put excessive new burdens of regulation on the

backs of our families, our consumers, our workers and our businesses."

Bush has made deregulation a centerpiece of his re-election campaign, complaining that government interferes too much and is a drag on the economy. Conservatives complain that the president has allowed a proliferation of regulations over the last three years but acknowledge that his moratorium has had some effect.

Citizens' groups say the moratorium has had an adverse impact on health, safety and environmental programs, stalling or repealing 50 regulations.

"Despite repeated public promises from the Bush administration that this regulatory moratorium would not affect health and safety initiatives, the administration has already endangered the public by gutting and delaying many crucial protective rules," said two watchdog groups, Public Citizen and OMB Watch.

"on the campus"

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

April 28, 1992

Dear Colleagues,

I am writing this letter in keeping with the initiatives recently announced to give the faculty a greater stake in the governance of the university. Specifically, this will be the first annual letter by the provost to the faculty concerning the financial situation of the university.

I. Requests and Expenditures

Let me begin with the budget system itself. For the sake of simplicity, I will assume that the primary budget units in question are the departments and colleges, although similar descriptions would apply to other academic units such as university institutes, the library, computing, the press and so on. In starting the budget process for a coming year, chairs are responsible for articulating the needs of their departments to the dean. The dean in turn prioritizes these needs as well as those of the college as a whole and then presents them to the provost. After all the requests of the academic units have been received by the provost, and following a lengthy and tedious process which I will describe in a moment, a budget allocation for the college is finally arrived at and given to the dean who in turn makes allocations to the departments. (Starting with the coming year, college councils will play a consultative role in determining the priorities of the dean and, in the spirit of openness, will have access to financial information on a need-to-know basis.) As might be expected, budget allocations are invariably smaller than budget requests. Nevertheless it is the responsibility of the dean and hence of the chairs to live within their allocations.

Returning to the flow of requests from the academic units to the provost, the provost takes the requests to the budget committee of the university. This committee, which is chaired by the executive vice president, consists of:

Timothy O'Meara, Kenna Professor of Mathematics and Provost;

E. William Beauchamp, CSC, Executive Vice President;

Roger Schmitz, Keating-Crawford Professor of Chemical Engineering and Vice President and Associate Provost;

Patricia O'Hara, Professor of Law and Vice President for Student Affairs;

Thomas Mason, Vice President for Business Affairs;

William Sexton, Professor of Management and Vice President for University Relations;

Nathan Hatch, Professor of History and Vice President for Graduate Studies and Research.

The comptroller, Fred Baumer, also participates in the meetings.

Here are the kinds of requests that have to be considered: more faculty and staff positions; percentage increments for salaries and for non-salary costs; the high rate of inflation for library acquisitions (15.0% for serials for next year); more and better stipends for graduate students; the high rate of inflation for medical insurance (17.0% for next year); the cost of the next phase in developing the computer plan; the maintenance costs of buildings just completed (such as the classroom building); renovation plans for the residence halls and for academic buildings; annual remodeling plans for academic buildings; the capitalization cost of setting up labs for new faculty, especially in science and engineering; and other costs as well.

II. Revenue

Along with the consideration of needs, there is also a

projection of anticipated revenue. The basic components in this analysis are: total enrollments; tuition; short-term investments; indirect cost recovery from grants; the Holy Cross community gift; income from auxiliary enterprises. Auxiliary enterprises, which include room and board, athletics, and the bookstore, are budgeted independently from the process which I am describing; they do, however, produce a net income which is factored into constructing the budget under discussion. If we consider the hopeful equation

$$E = R = nT + X$$

where **E** is the total expenditure for the year, **R** the total revenue, **n** the total enrollment, **T** the tuition, and **X** the other sources of revenue which I have just described, then **E** will increase for next year by 8.7%, **n** by 30 net, **T** by 8.5%, and **X** will be virtually flat. The shortfall produced by the flatness of **X** will be made up by unrestricted gifts for the next year or two, but in the long run there is a real concern about this imbalance and thought is being given to increasing **X** by finding new sources of revenue. For purposes of comparison and simplicity, the variables in the above analysis have been interpreted in such a way as to reflect on-going changes in the budget system which are motivated in part by the goal of eliminating off-budget items described in Section IV.

As you are well aware, there is a general concern at Notre Dame as well as in the rest of the country about the cost of a college education, and we are making a concerted effort to keep the percentage gap between increased tuition (8.5%) and inflation (3.5%) as small as possible. Anticipated percentage increases reflecting concerns of the Trustees are as follows:

	<u>TUITION</u>	<u>ROOM AND BOARD</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
1991-92	9.0%	6.0%	8.3%
1992-93	8.5%	6.0%	8.0%
1993-94	7.9%	6.0%	7.5%
1994-95	7.9%	6.0%	7.5%
1995-96	7.9%	6.0%	7.5%

Since **T** is the major portion of the equation, it follows that the budget is tuition driven.

III. Final Authorization

The recommendations of the budget committee are taken to the president and then the trustees for consideration and approval.

IV. Other Kinds of Budgets

My main concern in this first letter is to give you an overview of the regular budgetary system of the university — the so-called unrestricted accounts. I should, however, say a few words about the existence of some other budget categories.

Sponsored Programs. These do not enter directly into the normal budget process. They come under the jurisdiction of the vice president for graduate studies and research.

Endowment Accounts. These are special accounts, for example, for chaired professors, institutes, and so on. The endowments themselves fluctuate according to market conditions and, until a few years ago, so did the earnings. The earnings have now been stabilized in the interest of predictability with a steady growth rate of 3.5% per annum on earnings. This rate of growth has been a source of criticism, and serious efforts are under way to find new and more lucrative ways of investing and allocating income to the users.

Off-Budget Items. For many years certain specific items were unbudgeted with the full expectation that they would be paid for by an end-of-year surplus in the regular budget (thanks, for example, to enrollments and interest rates that were higher than anticipated, unfilled positions, and so on). With the general tightening up of the financial situation, it is no longer reasonable to have these expectations. And so these items are being built into the regular budget system. They are the so-called surveys (remodeling of academic buildings); capitalization to set up new faculty in experimental areas; some of the

development operations of the university; and cost sharing on research grants. Let me add that an average cost of setting up a new scientist is \$200,000 and for an engineer \$75,000.

Soft Money. The name "soft money" covers a multitude of sins. It can refer to salaries and non-salary costs coming from grants, foundations, or individuals outside the university. For purposes of this discussion, it might include monies in the regular budget that have been released through unfilled positions or faculty going on leave (although this is not usually called soft money). There is a risk in funding ongoing operations through soft money because of the unpredictability of the source of revenue. For example, recently some external sources of revenue which appeared to be sure things were curtailed or eliminated because of difficult economic times — as a case in point, the entire income of \$250,000 for one of our centers evaporated. As another example, one of the contributing causes of the budget problem in arts and letters was the excessive use of soft money to pay the salaries of adjuncts and part-time faculty — in this instance the soft money came from unfilled regular positions which, thanks to a tough job market, were being filled aggressively by our departments, thereby depleting one of the college's sources of soft money. I think we would be selling ourselves short if we were to abandon totally the idea of soft money. But we will have to have a better handle on how it is used, on its predictability, and on the fallback position if it should dry up.

V. The Computing Plan

The development of the computing plan on campus is a good and perhaps first illustration of how to apply long-range planning to achieve a strategic need. There were two essential components to the plan — 1) increase the annual operating budget of university computing by \$4.7 million, and 2) provide \$13.8 million up-front for one-time capitalization for computing over a period of four years. Step 1) has been accomplished through a repeated increase of 1.0% of tuition over five consecutive years. This is illustrated in the following table.

Computing Upgrade - Operations Tuition Increases Committed to Plan

	<u>Annual Add-Ons</u>	<u>Cumulative Add-Ons</u>
1988-89	800,00	800,000
1989-90	900,000	1,700,000
1990-91	900,000	2,600,000
1991-92	1,000,000	3,600,000
1992-93	1,100,000	4,700,000
1993-and on	0	4,700,000

Step 2) is being accomplished by borrowing from unrestricted gifts and Sorin contributions over four years with a payback from tuition over seven years, as is illustrated by the following table.

Computing Upgrade - Capital Unrestricted Gifts and Sorin Contributions

	<u>Annual Costs</u>	<u>From/(To) Working Capital</u>	<u>From Tuition</u>
1988-89	\$4,800,000	\$4,800,000	\$ 0
1989-90	5,200,000	4,300,000	900,000
1990-91	3,100,000	2,150,000	950,000
1991-92	700,000	(300,000)	1,000,000
1992-93	0	(1,100,000)	1,100,000
1993-94	0	(1,200,000)	1,200,000
1994-95	0	(1,350,000)	1,350,000
Totals	\$13,800,000	\$7,300,000	\$6,500,000

Note that Step 2) is but one illustration of the constructive use of the transfers. There are others. Two more examples follow in Section VI.

VI. Academic Building Renovation Program

Several years ago the university embarked on a

dormitory renovation program which was funded by increasing the room and board fee. The increase was staged over a three-year period and at the present time amounts to \$275 per student and generates \$1.8 million per year. This program has been successful, and current plans are to continue the use of the funds to upgrade one dormitory each summer.

More recently the university extended the program to the renovation of academic buildings. The idea here was an extra \$100 fee for room and board staged in over five years which would generate \$3.25 million per year by 1992-93. The cumulative effect of this funding is currently \$2.6 million per annum. The final figure of \$3.25 million which should have been reached in 1992-93 is being delayed because of tight budgetary conditions.

VII. Salary Philosophy

A decade ago the university set the following goal for faculty salaries: Achieve a Number 1 AAUP salary rating for each of the professorial ranks among all Category I universities. This goal was reached at each rank in 1984/85 and has been maintained ever since. A Number 1 rating means being in the top 20% of the approximately 190 reporting schools in Category I, i.e. it requires being placed among the 38 best paid universities in the country. In actual fact, for 1991-92 the university was placed among the top 20 schools at each of the three ranks. The university was also well placed overall for compensation, i.e. for salaries and fringes combined. The guiding policy is to remain comfortably placed among the top 38 schools in the salary part of the AAUP survey. Recent studies have shown that if cost of living were taken into account, faculty salaries at Notre Dame would be placed at the very top. Our history in salary and compensation is reflected in the following tables. (The 1991-92 information is preliminary.)

AVERAGE A.A.U.P SALARY - PROFESSORS

91/92	Place	Institution
92,200	1	Harvard University
90,900	2	Cal. Inst. of Tech.
88,200	3	Princeton University
86,500	4	Stanford University
86,100	5	Yale University
83,900	6	M.I.T.
83,300	7	U. of Chicago
82,000	8	Columbia U. (main)
81,200	9	New York University
80,400	10	U. of Pennsylvania
80,300	11	Georgetown University
79,900	12	Rutgers U. (New Brunswick)
79,600	13	Duke University
79,100	14	Northwestern University
78,900	15	Carnegie-Mellon U.
78,300	16	U. of Southern California
77,900	17	U. of California (Berkeley)
76,300	18	U. of California (LA)
76,300	19	Vanderbilt University
75,600	20	U. of Notre Dame
75,500	21	Johns Hopkins University
75,400	22	Rice University
75,100	23	Claremont Graduate School
74,900	24	Cornell U. Endowed Colleges
74,100	25	Lehigh University
73,700	26	SUNY at Stony Brook
73,600	27	U. of California (SD)
73,600	28	U. of Rochester
73,500	29	George Mason University
73,500	30	SUNY at Buffalo
73,300	31	Dartmouth College
73,300	32	U. of Michigan (Ann Arbor)
72,800	33	U. of California (SB)
72,600	34	Washington University
72,200	35	U. of California (Irvine)
72,100	36	Tufts University
71,200	37	SUNY at Albany
71,000	38	American University
70,900	39	Fordham University
70,800	40	U. of Maryland (Baltimore)
70,700	41	Rensselaer Poly. Institute
70,700	42	U. of Virginia (main)
70,600	43	Emory University
70,500	44	Brown University
70,300	45	U. of California (Davis)
69,900	46	Boston College

SUMMARY OF AVERAGE SALARY
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

	Professor		Assoc. Prof.		Ass't. Prof.	
	Salary	Place	Salary	Place	Salary	Place
1991/92	75,600	20	52,800	20	44,700	17
1990/91	72,400	23	50,500	28	42,600	20
1989/90	69,100	21	47,000	33	40,800	16
1988/89	65,700	20	44,500	27	38,300	16
1987/88	60,700	25	42,400	22	35,800	16
1986/87	56,000	32	40,600	23	33,700	23
1985/86	52,000	32	38,400	11	31,300	20
1984/85	48,000	35	36,400	11	29,500	16
1983/84	44,200	38	34,000	14	27,700	12
1982/83	40,700	53	31,300	21	25,100	18
1978/79	28,000	94	21,600	62	17,100	90

SUMMARY OF AVERAGE COMPENSATION
(Salary plus Fringe)
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

	Professor		Assoc. Prof.		Ass't. Prof.	
	Com.	Place	Com.	Place	Com.	Place
1991/92	92,900	21	66,600	19	54,100	21
1990/91	89,000	24	62,900	27	51,500	25
1989/90	83,700	24	57,400	42	48,200	35
1988/89	79,600	23	54,900	32	45,800	30
1987/88	73,300	26	51,700	31	42,200	40
1986/87	68,400	35	49,800	26	40,100	35

VIII. The Current Budget Year

Early in the academic year, projections showed that we could anticipate difficulty in staying in the black in a few of the academic budget units of the university. I then asked for a freeze on current hires until the situation could be thoroughly evaluated. Further analysis showed that we could anticipate an overrun of \$450,000 in arts and letters and \$100,000 in business administration. The contributing factors in arts and letters were these: a reduction in faculty teaching loads in the college followed by a period of increased enrollment; introduction of a university-wide fine arts/literature requirement without enough additional faculty; internal soft money problems arising as described in Section IV. In the case of business administration, the difficulty arose in part from external soft money problems. Furthermore, our problems had been compounded by overconfident expectations by chairs and deans derived from the introduction of a five-year plan approach to budgeting. After a period of six weeks, ways were found to handle the budget problem for the current year and the hiring freeze was removed.

IX. The Coming Year

The next table uses the format of the five-year strategic plan for revenues.

Salaries (4.0%) and Benefit Increases	4.5
Non-Salary (2.0%) Increases	1.0
Computing - Long Term Plan	1.0
New Building - DeBartolo	0.7
Academic Enhancements	0.8
Other Special Allocations	0.5
Tuition Increase	8.5

The column on the right refers to the percentage increase in tuition (not to the percentage increase in the underlying budget), while the numbers on the left (such as the 2.0% increase in non-salary costs) refer to the increase in that particular budget. The table therefore shows the distribution of new monies for the coming fiscal year, bearing in mind all the caveats described in the equation $E = R = nT + X$ in Section II. Translating the percentages in the column into dollars and considering subsequent adjustments that were made, we obtained approximately \$1.1 million for academic enhancements and approximately \$1.1 million for the computing plan. The following goals guided the distribution of new resources once they were allocated to the provost's office:

1. No cutbacks in college and other major budgets;
2. No cutbacks in substance;
3. Honor firm commitments;
4. Salaries for faculty, staff and students should have priority over non-salary costs.

As for salary increments:

5. Adhere to the AAUP salary philosophy in Section VII;
6. Average raises should exceed cost of living increases (3.5%).

In order to achieve these goals and live within our resources, it proved necessary to keep non-salary costs flat across the board, i.e. it was necessary to apply Item 4. The main exceptions that were made were these: library acquisitions; chemicals for undergraduate labs; overseas programs, because of inflation; and, of course, the final realization of the computer plan. Major distributions of new monies were approximately as follows:

1. \$800,000 to arts and letters to normalize the budget;
2. Between \$110,000 and \$150,000 to each of the remaining colleges, to the law school and to the graduate school;
3. \$175,000 for acquisitions in all the libraries including the law library;
4. \$1,100,000 for the computing plan.

(The watchful arithmetic eye might sense that more money was distributed by the provost's office than was received, but that is not the case.)

What about raises? The average for continuing faculty is 3.9% across the board for salaries, 4.8% for total compensation, i.e. for salaries plus fringes. (For library faculty the salary increases average 4.0%.) As things turn out, 11% of faculty salary raises are 2.9% or below, 59% are between 3.0% and 3.9%, 14% are between 4.0% and 4.9%, and 16% are above 5.0%. Factors which enter into determining raises are these: the total amount available for a particular rank; merit as determined by the chair, reviewed by the dean and monitored by the provost; the relative size of a person's base pay as compared to others in the department; the absolute size of a person's base pay with individuals at the upper end likely to get smaller increases than those at the lower end. With these raises I am certain that we will maintain our Number 1 AAUP ratings and pretty sure that we will maintain our placement among the top 17 to 25 schools.

X. The Future

The future will obviously be determined largely by the basic budget for 1992-93. Considering the distributions of Section IX we see that the 0.7 figure for DeBartolo will disappear but will have to be replaced by a comparable figure for the new business building and subsequently by another comparable figure for the performing arts center. Relief will be obtained from the completion of the computer plan, i.e. the 1.0 figure will become 0. And the arts and letters budget will have been stabilized. On the revenue side, indirect costs and interest rates might improve, but that is only speculation. A better working assumption is that the X factor in the equation $E = R = nT + X$ will remain flat. The rate of increase of T is scheduled to go down from 8.5% to 7.9%.

My overall position is that we are in sound financial shape, which will certainly permit us to continue doing what we are doing and, indeed, to move forward, though not at the pace which we had anticipated a year ago. (Actually, this is good when compared with the stagnation, cutbacks, even draconian cutbacks being imposed at a number of other institutions.) It will also be necessary in the future to pay closer attention in prioritizing new growth. At the same time, we will have to reconsider current priorities throughout the entire university system. Ultimately we will also have to reconsider the rates of change of the variables n , T and X in the operating budget, we will have to sharply focus our priorities in the Colloquy, and we will have to translate these priorities into firm goals for the next capital campaign.

The question then is not about our financial viability but rather about how best to reach our potential. The success of the university over the past 150 years has been a result of our own special blend of vision and common sense. This letter by its very nature errs on the side of common sense. The real question is how to focus the vision of an energetic and talented faculty which is ready, willing, able, and indeed restless to move forward.

Yours sincerely,

Timothy O'Meara
Provost

The Observer

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1992-93 General Board

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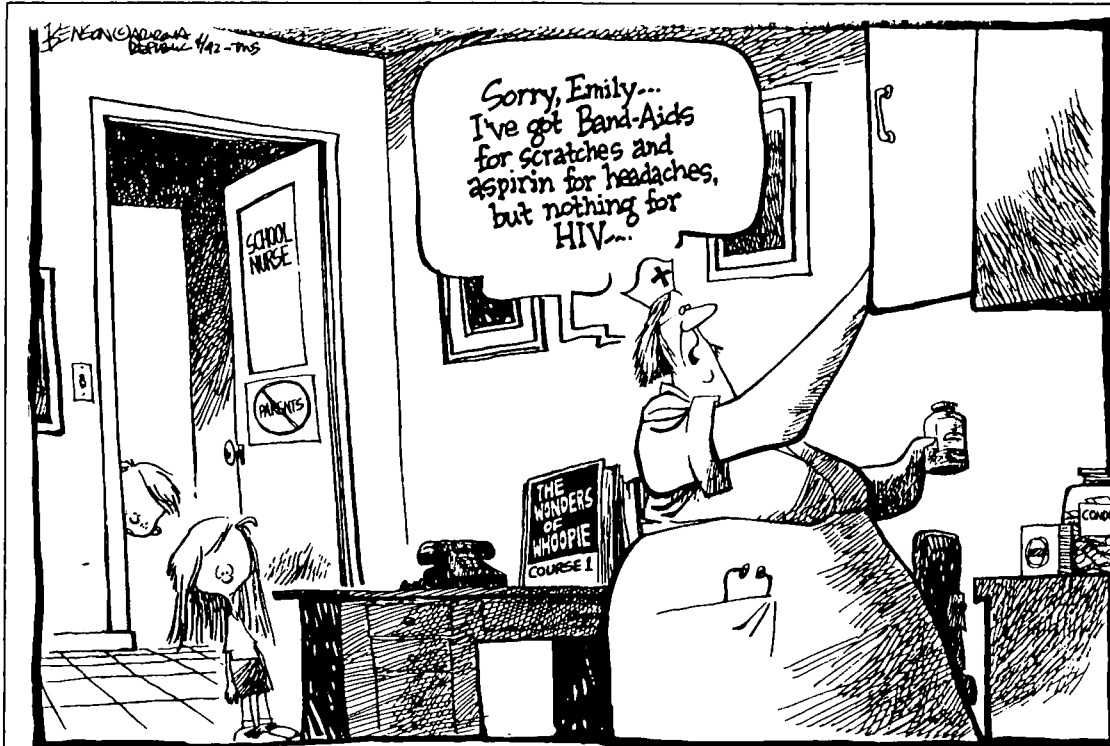
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately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



Modest proposals for the Catholic 'intellectoids'

J. J. Carberry
A Pariah's Perspective

Your Pariah at du Lac here with submits a set of Swiftian solutions to recent campus issues.

(1) Varsity Wrestling has been abolished. Solution? - make that sport not only co-Ed, but invite participation of our Gays-Lesbians of ND/SMC. All matches should transpire in a modestly flooded ND Stadium. A new era for PC mud wrestling, which NBC is certain to - excuse the term - leap upon. Roseanne will sing our National Multicultural Anthem and the ND band will play "Smoke gets in your eyes." Seats are guaranteed via the ACC-Robustelli Travel Agency.

(2) Admission to any one of the rich courses offered by our College of Arts and Letters is also guaranteed by the ACC-Robustelli connection. For a mere \$418 (per credit hour? Perhaps) no course will be denied you. And, you secure 2 nights reservation in an Elkhart motel. Travel costs are extra.

(3) The alleged one-half million dollar deficit in the A & L College will be quickly erased by profits gained via propositions (1) and (2) above. Thereby our baseball program can, with a straight face, justify their recently announced award of seven (7) more, four (4) year athletic scholarships (total cost: over one-half million dollars).

(4) Our Feminoids at du Lac suffer for lack of right-to-Ordination (my favorite women, of history and the moment, never much liked taking orders). Solution? Redesignate the Church as Father Church. Inflict du Lac's non-smoking policy upon the Vatican: thus straw (wet or dry) will be prohibited to announce the election of future popes. The end of the papacy! This should please Pope (of the "American Church") McBrien.

These modest proposals will signal the final triumph of our Politically Correct Catholic Intellectoids. Cheers.

James J. Carberry is a professor in the Department of Chemical Engineering.



Bush should lead the free world

Dear Editor:

I attended a rally on April 23 in which a number of student organizations declared their reasons for opposing the administration's decision to invite President Bush to be the commencement speaker. I protested the rally by displaying a sign with "Americans for Bush" written on it.

The rally's organizer asked me to give some opposing viewpoints at the microphone at the conclusion of the speeches. Due to other commitments, I had to leave the rally before I was to speak. I wanted to take this opportunity, however, to state those views I hold I would have made at the rally.

The problems facing this country are too great to waste time protesting Bush being the commencement speaker. Regardless of who the University had chosen, some group of students would have found something else to protest about that individual. Come on, people! The leader of the free world is bestowing an honor upon Notre Dame by accepting the offer to be our commencement speaker.

Many of my friends at other colleges would like to have Bush speak at their commencement. Personally, I'd love to meet him. I do not agree with the policies of Bill Clinton, Jerry Brown,

and Pat Buchanan, but I would be honored to meet these men because of their importance in America today.

If you want to change the world, as another writer to the Observer recently suggested, don't protest Bush at Notre Dame - go out and plant a tree, join a political action group, or do something else more productive than whining.

One of the speakers referred to General Norman Schwarzkopf as a "murderer" and accused the United States Armed Forces of being "proud of its 300 to 1 kill ratio in the Gulf War."

As an Army ROTC cadet, I take personal offense to such comments about the profession I plan to serve. The speaker was ignorant enough about history to incorrectly think that wars serve no other purpose but to kill people. Such views are commonly held by people on the eve of America's involvement in World War II.

Such pacifist ignorance is what led to the estimated 52 million dead of that conflict. People have to realize that wars, sometimes, have to be fought. No one in their right mind likes war, but wars are occasionally necessary to make the world a better place. World War II and the Civil War are examples of this.

A large military does not cause wars; it prevents them. The one thing that has prevented a NATO/Warsaw Pact war in Europe is the presence of enough nuclear firepower on both sides to destroy the world thirty times over. When nations become weak, they make themselves targets for conquest.

Even in these post-Cold War days there is still a need for a sizeable military force. The political situation in the Commonwealth of Independent States is unstable enough that, as demonstrated last August, a coup could easily occur that would restore to power a government hostile to the West.

No matter how bad economic situations become in the U.S., no recession can do as much harm to Americans as terrorists obtaining nuclear weapons from former Soviet republics. America still needs an armed forces second-to-none.

President Bush is far from perfect, but his skill in foreign affairs and his ability to unite the world makes him the best man for President. The thought of Buchanan, Clinton, Brown, or Perot as "leader of the free world" scares me.

Andrew J. DeKever
St. Edward's Hall
April 24, 1992

'Let's save our American companies first'

Dear Editor:

Many American companies have moved to foreign countries, taking advantage of lower wage scales—their products are sold in the United States at prices that bring them huge profits, resulting in these

countries selling approximately one hundred billion dollars more annually to the United States than they buy from us!!

(1) Immediately stop all purchases from foreign countries until they pay their workers wages and benefits comparable

to America's.

(2) Immediately put a stop to so called "free trade," which has been a disaster to American manufacturers.

John O'Ban
Capitola, California
April 15, 1992

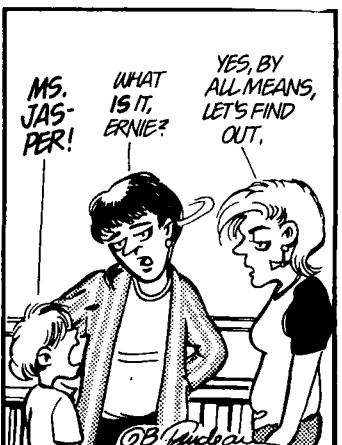
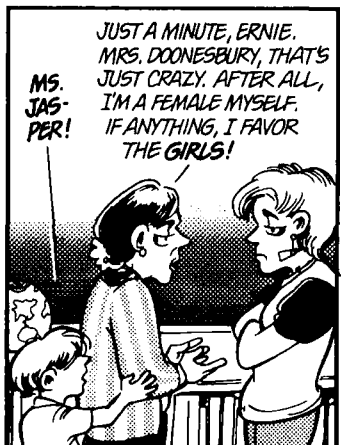
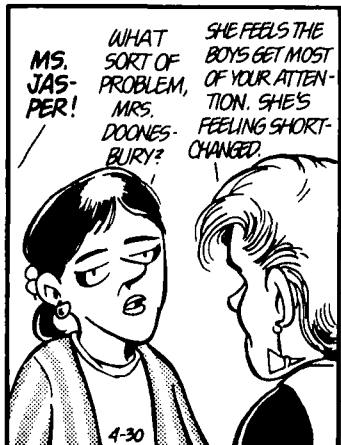
GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'There is no man so good, who, were he to submit all his thoughts and actions to the laws, would not deserve hanging ten times.'

Michel de Montaigne
We won't hang you. Submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND IN 46556

DOONESBURY



Du Lac 'sexuality clause' is out of touch with reality

"... betwixt between the East and West he calls on her wearing leather vest/ the earth squeals and shudders to a halt/ a diamond crucifix in his ear is used to help ward off the fear... land). ... clean the mess that he has dropped into the lithesome life of Juliette Bell/ and Romeo wanted Juliette/ and Juliette wanted Romeo..."

Romeo clenched tightly the fist of his Juliette while the Greyhound bus sped menacingly down the interstate highway, headed for "Kokomo-Indianapolis-Terre Haute-and points South," corn fields after corn fields flying past his window, large farmhouses with two tractor garages each with a basketball hoop attached to the side, children vigorously playing beneath a blazing sun, corn fields after corn fields and still six more hours to go, sad impressions entering his mind of a life doomed in a small town.

Romeo had dropped out of high school when he was a freshman because he had been "running with some pretty

crazy dudes, and so [he] was a real f--- up." On the other hand, Juliette was a straight A student, fairly attractive (although it was difficult to tell beneath the five pounds of make-up that caked her face), and she had won an art scholarship to the state university in Terre Haute.

However, despite their youth and perhaps blessed naivete, the couple had fallen very much in love with each other and had brought into the world a baby girl, now eight months old, living with Juliette's grandparents in Terre Haute, where the couple planned to spend at least the next four years of their lives.

Romeo was going to find a day job and attend night school so he could get his diploma while Juliette strove towards her degree. They knew it would be tough, but they had the love of their family and each other to see them through.

Unrealistic? Who knows? Juliette wiped the beads of perspiration from her forehead and feigned a smile for her Romeo,

Guy Loranger
It's a Dogma eat Dogma World

who was lost in his thoughts, concentrating on the overweight sop across from him who was sprawled out in his seat, snoring obnoxiously while the old lady next to him gazed blankly out the window, her life packed into the nylon hand bag at her feet and the trashy discount novel resting upon her lap.

Romeo tried to return the smile to Juliette, but it seemed pointless. He knew they were both nervous about their future, relationship, child, and if everything was some kind of sad mistake. Juliette clenched his fist tightly, and the bus continued to wind its way down the road.

Maybe the couple's humble determination to succeed was an oddity in these hyped-up times of sexual frustration, and maybe they were just in love. I didn't really know anything about it then, observing them from across the aisle on the

bus, (I, myself going to some godforsaken summer camp) and I can't honestly say that I do now.

What I do know is that sexuality has become the hottest topic in the early 90's. From the raging debate about abortion (the second Civil War), AIDS, birth control, rape, date rape, acquaintance rape, homosexuality, sexual harassment, bisexuality, kids having kids, or adults paying other adults to have their kids.

The other night I even saw on some late night tabloid news program the editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine give her "State of the Sexual Union" address in which she claimed that men and women would be wearing skimpier clothing in a teasing "look but no touch" fashion, relationships were out, pornography was in, and voyeurism was the safest vice around in an era of AIDS panic. I would be lying if I said that this synthetically-passioned woman made me sick, because she only made me laugh at how foolish our society has taken to sexuality.

Almost every talk show host has dedicated one program or at least seven more to the "epidemic" of youth sexuality: pregnancies, condoms distributed at schools, diseases, and how awful the dilemma of dating has become that everyone needs a car, money, and a healthy looking body (hence public anorexics, bulimics, and steroid freaks) to survive.

We have been virtually brainwashed into believing that someone like Phil Donahue, Tom Brokaw, or Oprah Winfrey can capture the essence of our generation in isolated cases that are blown into such epic proportions that a sexual crisis is declared. Even a show like Beverly Hills 90210, the Brady Bunch of the 90's, attempts to put on an act that they can reflect the everyday sexuality of young men and women, but it's only a fairy tale picture.

The true vicar of sexuality, however, lies in Romeo and Juliette, Shakespeare's angst-ridden couple smoking cigarettes in the Indianapolis bus terminal, waiting for a transfer that would take them to the promised land of Terre Haute, telling me their mad, lovesick stories. As I think back to the couple, it occurs to me how ridiculous it is that Notre Dame has followed in the nation's distorted sexual frenzy.

I'm reminded of Patty O'Hara welcoming the class of 1995 with a powerful, moving, and dramatic speech in which she cried out, "There will be no premarital sex at the University of Notre Dame." Her voice was trembling, her fists clenched, and her eyes bore the look of a gallant and fierce warrior of the 90's, sent to Notre Dame to rid the campus of the sexual demon which haunts everyone within.

Ms. O'Hara, and her army of Student Affairs zealots, has armed herself with the mighty Du Lac sexuality clause ("a genuine and complete expression of love through sex requires a commitment to a total living and sharing together of two persons in mar-

riage....students found in violation of this policy shall be subject to suspension or dismissal"), parietals, and a vehement defiance of ever-establishing co-ed housing on campus.

Granted, her intentions are well meant, adhering to Catholic morals. However, a stiff hand is not the means of conveying these morals, and is unproductive in its goals.

The Administration feels as if they know what is best for the loyal sons and daughter's of Notre Dame, but are clueless as to the actuality of their oppressive ways.

Also, the administration claims that only total commitments to living together, in marriage, are acceptable, but the only married student housing is hidden away in a remote area far from campus, resembling some kind of downtown Lebanon housing project.

Furthermore, Du Lac is hypocritical, in an obvious attempt to go along with the Catholic Church and conservative politics' pro-life stance, when the book states that a student who becomes pregnant can "continue the lives of their unborn children without sacrificing their educational or career goals."

However, doesn't the sexuality code some fifty pages earlier in the book scare students from approaching any university official about their "dilemma?"

Perhaps the administration, when confronted by a pregnant student, does not expel her and the father, but feels it best that the couple should leave school for awhile and handle something as beautiful and sacred as bringing a life into the world, among their families, who would undoubtedly look at the situation as a "disaster."

When looking at the administration's shady policy and the conservative candidates who they endorse, preaching from pompous pulpits, like George Bush, that we should protect the life of a fetus, I am appalled that they cannot decide on a manner to sanely handle the child's life once it has come into the world, like a national child care system, regulated maternity leaves, or simply handling student's with more compassion.

There were only two seats left on the Greyhound that we were to transfer on going to Terre Haute, so I did the shabbily noble thing and stayed behind to watch Romeo and Juliette leave, 18 years old the both of them going on blindly and nervously into adulthood, but they were going on with their lives at least. Maybe they were sinners and outcasts in a society that is increasingly distorting and perverting the sacredness of human sexuality while using the birth of a child as some sort of political toy.

I didn't know then, and I really don't know any more now, but on that day, I saw something special in Romeo and Juliette, and "something flickered for a minute/ and then it vanished and was gone."

Guy Loranger is a freshman in the College of Arts and Letters and is also an Assistant Viewpoint Editor.

Thursday's Verse

For the Disciples of Kerouac and Affiliated Ramblers

So you think 'ol Jackie had it right, eh?
So you think the highest end of poetpriest is to crystallize
the climax, the surge? Or is Morrison the newest idol dug up
for our adoration? The Nietzschean superman?

Yass, Yass, Dean Moriarty. I, too, am none too pleased with
this homogenized, mass-produced, mass-consumed humanity, all
safe and secure in its televised dreams behind the soundproof
walls of gunpoint insecurity. . .but what did you get for the
trade-in? Only a lot o' high speed neurosis, abandoned children,
endless lonely migration from bar to bar, bed to bed, partaking
of the rank and swelling sexpie, culminating in passage across
a Dionysian Styx (polluted with your choice of intoxicants).

Is that the best we could do?

Shout "No!" if you are not yet dead

Blessed be the Buddha, the Christ on His cross, Krishna, Lao-Tsu!

Love to the saints of all ages! To Francis, to Teresa, to John in
his dark night, to Zen masters smiling onward!

Praise to those who know the soul! Praise to Socrates!

God bless the amorous poets! Glory to Blake and Wordsworth!
Encomiums for Emerson, Thoreau, and you, too, Walt Whitman!

God be praised for beautiful progeny! (and what in creation
is not a child of God, after all?)

Grant us always the unspoiled wisdom of songbird.

by Paul Rowe
Saint Edward's Hall

Radioactive Caribou

Bugs dance under my eyelids, and Stars light up my toes.
Melting pancakes run off plates and Where they land who knows.

Flagella sprouting tube socks is Quite a sight to see,
But if I had my druthers, i'd Be forced to choose to be.

Matthew J. Lamberti
Grace Hall

Thursdays Verse
P.O. Box Q
ND, IN 46556



Making a statement

Students' stories behind vanity plates

By MEREDITH McCULLOUGH
Assistant Accent Editor

In an age when a car is supposed to reveal deep insight into a person's character, Notre Dame students are letting their license plates do the talking.

From a ND volleyball team member's slamming message "N YR FACE" to replacing the "My other car is in the shop" bumper sticker with "REX BOAT," campus parking lots are quickly becoming a vehicle for the personal voice.

Rex Rempel, a junior from Kansas, is proud of his "personalized tag." He's even prouder of his car.

"It's a '67 Oldsmobile and it's huge," he said. "It's enormous. It sits six in the back without touching shoulders. It was originally owned by my grandmother, but she put no miles on it."

Rempel went straight to the Department of Motor Vehicles to order his license plate when he "inherited" the car. Now "everyone knows its mine," he said.

But "REX BOAT" is more than just a description of Rempel's car; it's a reflection of Rempel himself. "It's close to my nickname—'Rex Bo,'" he explained.

Dillon junior John Thurston is from a small town in Illinois.

He bought his personalized plate "THURSTN" three years ago thinking it would be "nice to be identified."

The idea of a different kind of license plate appeals to Thurston, but he admits that at times he wishes he had a little anonymity.

With a personalized plate "people definitely know who you are," he said. "It can be a pain."

"The next car I get, I'll probably put something 'NDish' on the plates," he added. "After a while you get kind of paranoid if the car is too much a reflection of yourself rather than of something else."

A number of students seem to agree.

On Campus, "ND (insert graduating year)" or some such variation is by far the most popular of all personalized license plates.

Joe Guariglia, a Zahm Hall resident from New York, and his hallmate Allan Marques from Virginia have similar plates—"ND 93 ND" and "ND 93" respectively.

According to Marques, he chose his message as a testimony of his love of the school, "plus I saw a couple of others plates like it," he added.

When other students or people who support the University drive by, they see the tags and honk and wave, said Guariglia.

Badin sophomore Aurelie Gallagher hasn't been so lucky.

"I'm given a hard time by my friends," said Gallagher whose "ND 94" plates were a gift from her father, a 1971 alum.

"A lot of people think they are real cheesy, but I like them," she added.

The process for obtaining a personalized license plates is "very simple," according to Allan Hayes of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles Help Line.

In Indiana, a person can only order a tag from November 1 to December 31. During that time, interested individuals should call their local license branch with a few choice messages in mind. The branch will have access to which "alpha-numeric patterns are available," said Hayes.

Once the pattern is chosen, the individual must go to the office and pay a fee for \$40 over and above the excise and registration tax, said Hayes. Fees in other states may vary, he added.

Paying the fee is the easy part.

Finding an available pattern may be a little more difficult, especially for those interested in the ND variations.

Noelle Ries, a Farley sophomore, said she originally wanted "UND 94."

That didn't work.

She tried ND 94.

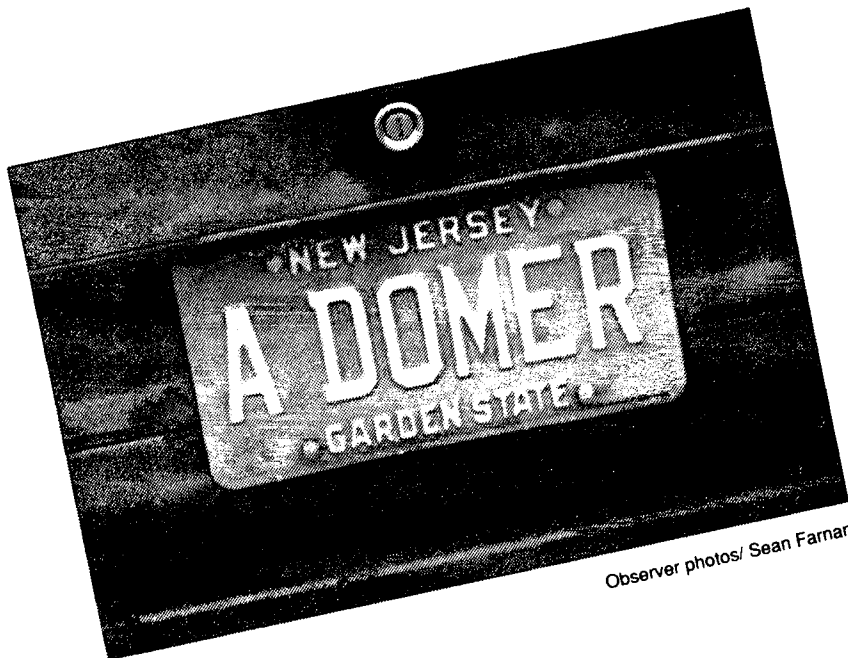
That didn't work either.

She tried UN ND 94.

It worked—almost. The first time they sent her the plates they said "UN ND 49." She sent them back and finally received the correct plates. The whole process took about two months.

"Getting personalized license plates requires patience," said Allan Hayes.

But owners of personalized tags seem to think they're worth the wait.



Observer photos/ Sean Farnan

Notre Dame legend

Brother Conan 'Bookstore' Moran leaves a Notre Dame legacy behind



Photo courtesy ND Public Relations

"Brother Bookstore" (center) participates in the dedication of the new Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore on September 23, 1955.

By SARAH DORAN
Accent Writer

Brother Conan Moran was the colorful Irish character considered a legend on campus who combined a flair for merchandising with a delightful personality and worked for the Notre Dame Bookstore for 50 years, 40 of them as its manager.

Moran passed away last week at the age of 83.

"He was a bright, friendly man filled with humor," said Father Carl Ebey, a fellow Congregation of the Holy Cross member at ND. "He paid attention to the students and remembered them as they came back as alumni."

He was a considerate and compassionate man who always showed up for the celebrations, weddings, wakes and funerals of faculty members and other staff," said Ebey.

Brother "Bookstore," as he was affectionately known in the Notre Dame community, lived in student dorms from 1938 until 1989, most recently in Fisher Hall.

He was assistant rector in several residence halls including Fisher and Breen-Phillips and he also spent time in Cavanaugh, Pangborn, Sorin, and Dillon Halls.

Conan once said that his rec-

toring was reminiscent of a different time and place and that the rules were strict before the 1970s. For example, he enforced order by putting to end a hall ritual that involved the orchestrated slamming of doors at 11 p.m.

"I asked them to slam their doors at 6 a.m. In those days you had the authority to tell them to do things like that. And I knew they'd get killed by the ones who wanted to sleep. It ended their fooling around," he said.

Moran became associated with the bookstore in 1939 when he was assigned to it as an assistant to then manager Brother Meinrad Secord.

The store that he began working in was then situated in Badin Hall crammed into 5,000 square feet and sharing space with a barber shop and dry cleaner.

Brother Moran was the manager when the new Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, a \$250,000 gift from Mr. and Mrs. Romy Hammes, was dedicated Friday, September 23, 1955.

At the time, the bookstore was one of the largest and most modern collegiate institutions in the country. It opened with a basement of 10 bowling alleys and a campus branch of Gilbert's, a popular South Bend men's

store.

In time, Moran's operations took control of the bowling alley space and in 1976 Gilbert's moved out.

Larry Ratliff, the current bookstore manager who was an assistant under Conan for 11 years, remembers him as "a very quiet man. Once you get to know him, though, he's warm and caring. He just doesn't show it to everyone."

Moran was known to remember many alumni, especially those who are past bookstore employees. He remembered not just their names but was quite conversant on what they were doing, said Ratliff.

John Nealon '53 paid for his education by working in the bookstore. "They're just wasn't enough he could do for you," said Nealon. After graduation Nealon worked as a college football official. When assigned to work Notre Dame games, he'd look for Moran at Mass and then go off to breakfast with him at Corby Hall.

"It was our little secret—that I was refereeing the day's game," said Nealon, adding "and it gave him great satisfaction to have something special on the others at Corby."

At one time the bookstore stocked miniature Notre Dame rings that were traditional gifts

of Notre Dame men to their fiancées. The state of romance on campus, according to Moran, could always be judged by the sales of these rings which skyrocketed immediately after a campus prom or a return from vacation at home.

Brother Bookstore combined business and religious life but, according to friends, tended to sound more like an entrepreneur than a man of the cloth who had accepted a vow of poverty.

He averaged a 60-hour week during football weekends. Even after retirement in 1989, he helped with the mail order and ring businesses.

Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice president to the vice president for student affairs, said that she often "would see him just walking around the bookstore greeting customers and helping to restock even after he officially retired."

"Whenever you heard the name Brother Conan you thought of the bookstore," said Lenz, adding, "he was always a wonderful, kind man with a delightful Irish brogue."

Kelley Tuthill, Notre Dame Magazine, Our Sunday Visitor and The Chicago Tribune also contributed to this article.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

WORD PROCESSING
256-6657

\$\$ FOR BOOKS 10-4:30 M-Sat
Pandora's Books
corner of ND ave & Howard
reg. hrs 10-5:30 everyday

Allegro

A contemporary cafe with a touch of the old world. Located in the lower level of LaFortune Hall. Open 24 hours a day thru Thursday 5/7.

Mary Kay Skin Care
Call 299-0551 wknds or after 4:00 wkdays

THE WINNER OF THE
UGLY MAN ON CAMPUS

* TIM LINEHAN *
* 30,000 VOTES *

SECOND AND THIRD PLACES

FR. KING/ZAHM HALL
9,000 VOTES

COLLEEN GREENTHAL
3,000 VOTES

A DONATION OF \$500 WILL BE MADE TO THE LOGAN CENTER IN THEIR NAMES. THANKS TO ALL WHO PARTICIPATED.

TYPING AVAILABLE
287-4082.

Typing
Pickup & Delivery
277-7406

TEXAS: I'm driving home for the summer to Austin and I don't want to do it alone. Want to help, call Bill x4274

Attention Washingtonians!

A luggage truck will be running from N.D. to Spokane and Seattle after graduation. To Spokane.
Limited space is still available! Call Lisa X3153 or Theresa X2935 ASAP to make reservations.

SANTIAGO, CHILE

New ND program beginning semester '93

Students interested in learning more about the semester/year in Santiago encouraged to fill out a Statement of Initial Interest Form available at International Study Program Office, 420 Main Bldg. or call 239-5882.

Please contact us before leaving campus!

LOST/FOUND

Lost: thin gold bracelet between North Dining Hall and Knott or Knott and Grace- sentimental value- if found please call x4914.

LOST ND STARTER JACKET AT SR. BAR ON 4/23. DID YOU GRAB THE WRONG ONE? LAUNDRY TAG IN JACKET WITH LAST NAME "ABBATE" AND NUMBER "80001". CALL TONY @ 277-6048.

LOST Sun. 26 April at Huddle: A blue PHIL 244 notebook with my name, room number and phone number on it. My notes stink, but if you really want them I'll make you a copy and pay for it too. I just want to be able to get a decent grade on the final - please have a heart and if you found my notebook call 4911. No questions will be asked!!!!

LOST: SET OF KEYS WITH N.D. BRASS KEYRING AND HONDA CAR KEY AT STEPAN COURTS ON SUN. PLEASE CALL PETE AT 287-9258.

LOST LOST LOST LOST LOST !!!!!

A Gold Claddagh Ring.
Somewhere between:
PW and Keenan/Stanford
and
PW and LaFortune

Please, this ring has great sentimental value. If you find it

please call X2873 and ask for Mary Jo.

FOUND: A blue Eddie Bauer windbreaker on 2nd floor of Stanford. Call Dan-X2067 to claim it.

Lost-silver key ring with three keys between Knott and StEds on Sat night. Call Pete at 1698.

CAN'T SEE???

FOUND: Pair of wire-rimmed glasses after bookstore finals on the grass. Claim at campus lost and found.

LOST:
SILVER CROSS PEN WITH THE NAME DANNIKA ENGRAVED ON IT. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL x4233 OR TAKE IT TO THE OBSERVER OFFICE.

LOST: 14k Gold Link Bracelet-very thin and about 1/2 inch wide. PLEASE call if found—of great value to me. X2948

WANTED

Even though MR. BUSH is speaking at graduation, my aunt still wants to come. Please help her out! Sell me a graduation ticket. Call x4233

Wanted: Jobs
-The Senior Class

MOVING TO LA?

I'm looking for roommates to live near Manhattan Beach after graduation. CALL JULIE x1342

\$350.00/ DAY PROCESSING
PHONE ORDERS! PEOPLE CALL YOU. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. 1-800-255-0242.

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR 3 CHILDREN DURING SUMMER. FULL-TIME, NON-SMOKING, AND RELIABLE. OWN TRANSPORTATION A MUST. GOOD SWIMMER PREFERRED. PLEASE CONTACT MICHELE AFTER 5:30 AT 277-5374.

ALL NEW IN '92!

Distribute bumper stickers and T-shirts. Help America and your wallet. Call 1-800-584-0757 nights or weekends.

WANTED
STATIONERY EXERCISE BIKE
STAIR CLIMBER
COUNTRY SKI M/C OR NORDIAC TRACK
BOOK CASE AND VCR
8562/288-0730evenings

WANTED: Female roommate to help with off-campus rent for summer school, June 22-August 8. If interested call X1502

SENIORS

Want to sell your bicycle rather than take it home? Call 239-5335 and ask for Walt.

BE ON T.V. many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. for casting info. Call (615) 779-7111 Ext. T- 1678

Moving to Chicago area? '91 grad in western suburb looking for roommate. Call Don 708-629-3608.

CUTE BLONDE NEEDS HELP DRIVING HER COOL PINK CAR TO MD/WASH. DC AREA ON 5/17. CALL MOLLIE 4999.

MOVING TO SAN FRANCISCO???

I AM LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO SHARE AN APT. WITH IN THE BAY AREA.

TOM X1762

STUDENT COMPANIONS NEEDED FOR PRESCHOOLER WITH SPECIAL NEEDS - for next year and possibly summer. Involves taking child into community to work on social and communication skills. Must have car and be free some afternoons. Stipend and training provided 288-7026

Need transportation back to Madison, New Jersey area? call 287-8421.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE IN YOUR HOME TOWN! Works Corps

is looking for hard working and motivated students to manage their own summer business. Earn up to \$10,000. For more information, please call 1-800-238-3254.

SMC '91 Grad seeks 1-2 roommates Sept. - Chicago. Call Lisa eve. 1-708-848-9013.

Summer Work
Vector Marketing is interviewing students to place in South Bend and all over the nation. Internships-Scholarships possible. Interview in S.B. office. Call 239-4700.

Summer Nanny for three children in Elkhart. Must have dependable car and valid drivers license. Salary plus mileage. Call 262-1446 after 6.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1597.

Female roommate needed for Williamsburg Apt. June 1st \$234.50. Call 258-5702

SALES PERSON WANTED FOR FOOD VENDING CART ON THE WEEKENDS. LOCATION WILL BE ON THE EAST RACE. GREAT SUMMER INCOME. MUST BE OUTGOING. CALL RICK AT 288-1454, WEEKDAYS. 273-0900 NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS.

Need Graduation Tickets BADLY - Will Pay BIG \$. Ask for T.Rog at 288-7341

NEED RIDE TO CT/MA AFTER GRAD. WILL PAY!
LANCIA, X1279

FOR RENT

BED 'N BREAKFAST REGISTRY
219-291-7153.

2 Bedroom
Walk to Campus
\$390 Month
232 3616

RESERVE YOUR 2, 4, or 5 Bedroom House for 92-93 NOW! Safe Area, Private Parking Lot, Volleyball & Basketball Court, Semi-Furnished. Call 234-1886

SUMMER SUBLET

TURTLE CREEK TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT OVER SUMMER. TWO BEDROOMS, ONE AND ONE HALF BATHS, FENCED IN PATIO, LARGE LIVING AREA, WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS.

CALL ERIC X1392
CALL BRYAN or BRENNAN X1376
CALL KEN X1385

Summer Sublet
Furnished 2 Bedroom
272-9817

Share 2Br house with M Grad Student. Laundry, Garage, Garden, Porch, Air Cond. Avail May 1. \$260 plus phone. 288-3878.

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO'S IN LOVELY OLD VICTORIAN BLDG. NEAR N.D. 225-300/MO. CALL 2879634 FOR SUMMER AND FALL RENTALS.

ONE WEEK TIME SHARE.
RENT \$700 USA, \$800 OTHER.
60-90 DAYS NOTICE
USE BY AUGUST 8
616-435-5805.

HOUSE FOR RENT
\$150/mo. Call Paul 287-2159.

2 bedroom Turtle Creek Townhouse - sublet during summer months Best Offer — x4073

WANTED: 3 FEMALE STUDENTS FOR LG. HOME. \$200/MO. PER ROOM. LOTS OF AMENITIES. YOU STUDY WHILE I TRAVEL & ENJOY THE UTOPIAN LIFE. CALL FOR APPT. PAUL 232-2794.

SUMMER IN S.B. ?

sublet the newest, largest, 1-1/2 bath, most energy efficient 2-bed apart. @ Turtle Creek—for the same price of the other 2-bd. apt. X2447

CLEARLY THE BEST CHOICE

Near N.D. quaint, clean furnished apts. Studio-\$230 1 Bedroom-\$260, deposit, references 1-800-582-9320

705 N.D. Ave. 3 bedroom available for summer sublet. Rent semester. \$475.00 Call 234-8200.

YOU STILL HAVE A CHANCE TO SUBLET FOR THE SUMMER!! SLEEP CHEAP AT THE 'CREEK! CALL #3414

Hey!!! Cheapest TURTLE CREEK room housing call PETE or BRIAN at x3414

TURTLE CREEK SUMMER SUBLET- PRICE NEG.; FURNISHED. 271-1399

SIX EFFICIENCY APTS. IN BLDG. NEAR N.D. WILL RENT INDIVIDUALLY OR 3OR MORE AT A DISCOUNTED RATE CALL 2879624

"Our Old House"
Michigan Bed and Breakfast. 35 Mins. from Campus. (616) 435-5365.

A riverfront sharp home and apartment for rent weekends or short terms. 219-257-9101/219-291-6100.

4 Bedrm house for summer. Furnished, less than 1/2 mile from campus, safe neighborhood. Cheap rent!! AGNES x2769

Attention bisexual women (and other interested parties): Turtle Creek sublet available. Call Rian @ X1209 for details.

Kicked off campus? Sexually harassed by your roommate for the 1992-93 school year? Three (adjective) guys are looking for a Turtle Creek roommate. Call Chris @ X1088 if you need us as much as we need you. We've been Philled!

FURNISHED ROOM, KITCHEN, AIR, PRIVATE ENTRANCE, 5 MIN. N. CAMPUS. 272-0615.

Turtle Creek Apartment available for summer

Furnished - A/C - 2 bedrooms

\$450/month or make offer

call Mark 271-1578

Room to rent over summer in Turtle Creek. Share with MBA student. Apt. fully furnished, will need a bed. \$240 pm. Ph. 273 2302 ask for Geoff.

LOOKY! LOOKY! LOOKY!
!?!!?!*!?!*!?!*!
HANG BY THE POOL NEXT TO CONCRETE TURTLES!
CHEAP-CHEAP-CHEAP
TOWNHOUSE READY FOR YOU TO SUBLET THIS SUMMER
CHEAP-CHEAP-CHEAP
CALL NOW #3414, 3439, OR 2668

THOSE NUMBERS AGAIN
#3414 - PETE
#3439 - STAN
#2668 - KATE
TURTLE CREEK SUMMER

FOR SALE

INDIANA AUTO INSURANCE. Good rates. Save Money. Call me for a quote 9:30-6:00, 289-1993. Office near campus.

STUDENTS AND PARENTS! SAVE on those housing costs. Buy this Oakhill Condo, walk to classes. Get a break on your taxes, and a return on your investment after graduation. Call Janet Knapp at RE/MAX 100 realty for more information. 219-255-5858 or 219-277-7402.

ATTENTION PANGBORN FEMALES - 1 YEAR NEW 2 PERSON LOFT TO SEE CALL X2341

airline ticket from SB to NWK (O/W) on 5/18 (Male). Call 288-9806.

Airline ticket from South Bend to Newark, NJ on 5/9 also selling bedroom dresser Michael 277-2151

Round trip, nonrefundable air tix - CHICAGO to JUNEAU,

ALASKA leave Chicago on 5-24, returns on 5-31, 617\$ value for ONLY 400\$! call 312-988-7964-leave message.

Selling contents of off-campus apt., vcr, beds, couches and more. Call 273-1814 for specifics.

78 Volkswagen Van Outstanding California Condition. 120/K. Automatic, White. \$1,750. 616-684-7203.

For sale: Racing Bike with many accessories. Total retail \$1100. Asking \$350 or best offer. X3718

ATTENTION STUDENTS MOVING OFF CAMPUS!! Double bed for sale. Bought last year at the super sale. \$100. Call Bill at 272-6189

For Sale: '91 Geo Metro XFI, Excellent gas mileage, 5 speed STD, 23,000 miles. \$5500. Call 277-4878.

HEY YOU!

We have all the furniture and apartment stuff you could possibly want. The latest in car interior couches and Oriental settings. We're looking to unload this merchandise so price is negotiable. We're at Castle Point so if you're thinking of moving there look us up. Call HENRY or THUY @ 272-9326 anytime and leave a message if we're not in.

CALL US!

*** SENIOR LIQUIDATION ***
Word Processor/Typewriter—disk mem, full screen, spellchk
2 Bed Loft—made from tiqued bunkbeds, best you can find!!
5ft Office Desk w/2 shelves & secretary chair \$95
Stereo & CD w/records \$95
CALL SCOOTER x1538

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED

86 MERCEDES.....\$200
89 VW.....\$ 50
87 MERCEDES.....\$100
65 MUSTANG.....\$ 50

Choose from thousands starting \$25.
FREE 24-Hour Recording Reveals Giveaway Prices.
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88 Mazda 323, 4spd, AC, EC, 22K mi! Hundreds below blue book! Jim W239-6064/H273-9059

ALASKA JOBS
\$1000+/wk, room, board, airfare. Now hiring. (503) 754-6051 ext. 8.

1 hideaway couch-\$75
1 cof. table-\$5
1 cushion chair-\$10
277-4491

Buy a cheap airline ticket to the Emerald City, Seattle. Fly from South Bend to Seattle on United May 19. \$150 OBO. Call Tom at 271-0571.

FOR SALE: '85 ISUZU I-MARK. Ex. Condo, sunrft, Needs clutch \$1,200, O.B.O. —283-4903.

Baseball Cards For Sale
Complete Sets
1964-90
Call: 283-3576

full-size mattress like new
Kelly 288-8762

Dorm Fridge-cheap
Mike B. 234-1048

HEY LADIES, MOVING TO PANGBORN?
Custom Double Loft for sale
Maximize floor space. X2476

TICKETS

Extended Catholic family from NJ. Need as many GRAD TIX as humanly possible. Call Teresa x2899 to haggle

PLEASE! Desparately need 1 grad tick. for my Grandma- 277-4491.

I NEED GRADUATION TIX!!!
****Michael @233-3263****

PLANE TICKET FOR SALE FROM NEWARK, NJ TO SOUTH BEND ON MAY 20.
CHRISTIAN X1806

Need Graduation Tickets. Call

Laura X4980

Need 1or2 grad tix. Let's make a deal. Ron 3315, leave message.

BULLS PLAYOFF TICKETS
Home Game 7
1167 Kyle

NEEDED 2 Tickets to Graduation: call Neal 283-1159

2 Grad tix needed big \$
call Bob at 277-8491 thanx

Please Help!
I need one Grad. Tix.
Will pay top dollar.
Call Nick @ 271-0104

HELP!!! I need one grad. tix
Please call pat @ 271-0835
money no object!

One way plane tic. SB-Denver
May 9 \$80 Brian 287-5987

NEED GRAD TIX!
TIM 289-7321

Need Graduation Tix
Call Mike 277-2124

PERSONAL

Help Me, Please

I need graduation tickets if anyone has some they are not going to use. Call Quinn at x2059 if you have any info.

please, help me

Meg,
* FRIENDS FOREVER*
AND
LOVE YOU ALWAYS!
Love,
L and M

Alicia....

WANTED: A rational explanation for the termination of the ND wrestling program. Must be logical, coherent, TRUE and must not make the university look like a bunch of money-hungry idiots. If you can help us out, call Athletic Czar DICK Rosenthal at his toll-free number 1-800-GET-CLUE.
P.S. What team is next on the list?

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—PICK UP—
THURSDAY, MAY 7(1-5PM)
FRIDAY, MAY 8(1-5PM)
AT STEPAN AND LYONS

see CLASS/page 19

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated Scott Kamieniecki, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.
Optioned Russ Springer, pitcher, to Columbus of the International League.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Sent Dwight Smith, outfielder, outright to Iowa of the American Association. Recalled Doug Strange, infielder, from Iowa.
NEW YORK METS—Recalled Terrel Hansen, first baseman, from Tidewater of the International League.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Recalled Felix Jose, outfielder, from rehabilitation assignment at St. Petersburg of the Florida State League. Designated Luis Alicea, infielder, for assignment to the minor leagues.
BASKETBALL
Continental Basketball Association
ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Named George Whitaker assistant coach.
United States Basketball League
ALTANTA EAGLES—Named World B. Free assistant coach. Traded the rights to Ernest Hall, guard, to the New Haven Skyhawks for Maurice Brittian, center.
LONG ISLAND SURF—Signed Lloyd Daniels, forward.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NFL—Suspended Tim Worley, Pittsburgh running back, for one year for violating the league's substance-abuse policy.
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Mick Thomas and Randy Bullock, linebackers; Sharron Washington, cornerback, and Hovie Smith, offensive lineman.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Announced the resignation of Ernie Accorsi, executive vice president of football operations. Waived Brian Brennan, wide receiver.
World League
MONTREAL MACHINE—Signed Craig Kupp, quarterback.
NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY KNIGHTS—Signed Joe Brunson, defensive end.
OHIO GLORY—Activated Deval Glover, wide receiver.
GENERAL
NCAA—Named Thomas W. Jernstedt deputy executive director and Tricia Bork group executive director in charge of championships and event management.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Named Steve Donner vice president of sales and marketing.
East Coast Hockey League
NASHVILLE KNIGHTS—Named Nick Fotiu coach.
COLLEGE
CENTENNIAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE—Announced its expansion to an all-sports conference to begin play in 1993-94. Renamed itself the Centennial Conference. Announced that Haverford, Bryn Mawr and Washington have joined the conference.
BROCKPORT STATE—Named Dan Smith women's assistant volleyball coach.
RAMAPO—Named Steve Weiss offensive coordinator and running backs coach, and Al Frisone offensive line coach.
ST. JOHN'S—Named Brian Mahoney men's basketball coach.

PGA TOUR

	Trn	Money
1. Fred Couples	11	\$1,010,874
2. Davis Love III	12	\$1,001,932
3. John Cook	10	\$590,760
4. Mark O'Meara	12	\$568,028
5. Ray Floyd	8	\$527,118
6. Chip Beck	11	\$520,675
7. Corey Pavin	11	\$365,359
8. Jeff Sluman	12	\$343,856
9. Paul Azinger	10	\$329,390
10. Steve Elkington	10	\$305,232
11. Steve Pate	12	\$288,979
12. Mark Brooks	13	\$275,476
13. Nick Price	12	\$270,183
14. Keith Clearwater	13	\$266,843
15. Tom Kite	10	\$262,006
16. Tom Lehman	12	\$253,705
17. Lee Janzen	13	\$246,954
18. Duffy Waldorf	10	\$236,757
19. Mark Calcavecchia	11	\$227,261
20. Gene Sauers	10	\$223,830
21. Brad Faxon	12	\$208,613
22. Rocco Mediate	12	\$204,268
23. Jeff Maggert	11	\$199,756
24. Nick Faldo	11	\$188,994
25. Wayne Levi	10	\$188,575
26. Tom Watson	7	\$185,728
27. Ian Baker-Finch	7	\$182,959
28. Phil Blackmar	10	\$180,908
29. Craig Parry	7	\$177,245
30. John Huston	12	\$165,776
31. Bill Britton	9	\$150,625
32. Ken Green	10	\$149,119
33. Greg Norman	5	\$146,272
34. Jay Haas	10	\$144,409
35. Larry Mize	10	\$140,193
36. Billy Ray Brown	10	\$132,998
37. Andrew Magee	12	\$129,926
38. Mike Standly	10	\$125,797
39. Jim Gallagher, Jr.	11	\$123,055
40. Kenny Perry	12	\$122,638
41. Scott Simpson	11	\$121,946
42. David Peoples	12	\$119,644
43. Mike Hulbert	14	\$119,077
44. Bruce Lietzke	8	\$117,151
45. Jay Delsing	11	\$116,595
46. Tom Sieckmann	11	\$114,154
47. Jay Don Blake	14	\$113,136
48. Russ Cochran	12	\$112,372
49. Rick Fehr	10	\$106,794
50. Dan Pohl	9	\$100,962
51. Doug Tewell	10	\$100,920
52. Blaine McCallister	10	\$100,662
53. Nolan Henke	12	\$99,705
54. David Horns	11	\$98,823
55. Ted Schulz	13	\$97,805
56. Brad Bryant	12	\$97,244
57. Dillard Pruitt	12	\$97,103
58. D.A. Weibring	9	\$95,638
59. Larry Rinker	10	\$95,461
60. Fuzzy Zoeller	9	\$95,073



CORRECTION

A picture of Irish quarterback Paul Failla in Wednesday's edition was incorrectly identified as the Stanford game. It was the Purdue game. The Observer regrets the error.

ND Sportspersons of the Year 1991-92

Coach of the Year

Name	Sport	Votes: First	Second	Third	Total
John MacLeod	Men's Basketball	11	4	1	42
Chris Petrucci	Women's Soccer	4	1	1	15
Bob Bayliss	Men's Tennis	1	3	6	15
Pat Murphy	Baseball	2	2	4	14
Lou Holtz	Football	1	4	3	14
Mike Berticelli	Men's Soccer	1	3	1	8
Tim Welsh	Swimming	1	2	1	10
Kevin Corrigan	Lacrosse	1	1	2	7
Fran McCann	Wrestling	1	0	4	7
Debbie Brown	Volleyball	0	1	0	2
Mike DeCicco	Fencing	0	1	0	2

Male Athlete of the Year

Name	Sport	Votes: First	Second	Third	Total
David DiLucia	Men's Tennis	11	4	2.5	43.5
Jerome Bettis	Football	5	8	2	33
LaPhonso Ellis	Men's Basketball	3	6	1	22
Demetrius DuBoise	Football	1	1	1	6
Elmer Bennett	Men's Basketball	0	2	1.5	5.5
Randy Colley	Lacrosse	1	0	0.5	3.5
Greg Davis	Football	1	0	0	3
Mike McWilliams	Track and Field	0	0	2.5	2.5
Craig Counsell	Baseball	0	0	2	2
Marcus Gowens	Wrestling	0	1	0	2
Rodney Culver	Football	0	0	1	1
Derek Brown	Football	0	0	1	1
Kevin Pendergast	Men's Soccer/FB	0	0	1	1
Iont Richardson	Men's Soccer	0	0	1	1
Lou Zadra	Hockey	0	0	1	1
Damon Sweet	Men's Basketball	0	0	1	1
Jean Joseph	Men's Soccer	0	0	1	1
Paul Failla	Baseball/FB	0	0	1	1
Al Walania	Baseball	0	0	0.5	0.5
John Coyle	Track and Field	0	0	0.5	0.5

Female Athlete of the Year

Name	Sport	Votes: First	Second	Third	Total
Tanya Williams	Swimming	6.5	2	5	28.5
Stephanie Porter	Women's Soccer	3.5	5	5	25.5
Melissa Harris	Women's Tennis	5	2	2	21
Margaret Nowlin	Women's Basketball	3	3	1	16
Susie Zilvitis	Women's Soccer	1	2	1	8
Eva Flood	Track and Field	0	1	2	4
Christy Peters	Volleyball	1	0	1	4
Heidi Piper	Fencing	0	2	0	4
Missy Linn	Softball	1	0	0	3
Crissy Klein	Women's Golf	0	1	1	3
Jahnelle Karian	Volleyball	0	1	0	2
Jessica Fiebelkorn	Volleyball	0	0	2	2
Haley Scott	Swimming	0	1	0	2
Sarah Hayes	Softball	0	0	1	1
Coqueuse Washington	Women's Basketball	0	0	1	1

The Observer / Eric Kreidler

The Observer

is now accepting application for the following position:

Assistant News Editor
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To apply, submit a resume and a one page personal statement to David Kinney by Friday, May 1. For further information, contact The Observer at 239-5303.

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Saint Mary's athletes honored at annual banquet

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON
Sports Writer

Athletes representing all seven of Saint Mary's sports gathered together last night to honor one another at the annual sports awards banquet.

The evening got off to an emotional start as swim coach Dennis Cooper and junior swimmer Jenny Danahy presented the first annual Regi Symonds award. Although she only swam for one year before being killed in a car accident during the summer of '90, she left behind many memories as well as a strong example of how far dedication and hard work can go. This year's recipient was freshman Carisa Thomas. In a moving speech, Thomas promised to try and uphold the values that Regi displayed. Mr. and Mrs. Symonds were present for the first presentation.

Each sport awarded a most valuable, a most improved, and a coaches award. The first two were voted on by each team.

Soccer coach Tom VanMeter started the awards presentation by honoring Kelly Cook with most valuable honors, April Ehert with most improved, and Greer Gilliland with the coaches award.

Julie Schroeder-Biek, the Belles volleyball coach followed by awarding Karen Lorton MVP, Mary Wheeler MIP, and Laura Panowicz the coaches award.

Basketball then followed, as Catherine Restovich received MVP, Julie Snyder received MIP and Janet Libbing received the coaches award from coach Don Cromer.

Next came swimming and diving. In place of a most improved award, coach cooper awarded Katie Northup the Regi Symonds mental attitude award. Although a freshman, Northup stepped forward as a real team leader, and worked with the kind of integrity this award implies. Other swimmers to receive honors were Michelle Colburn, MVP and Peggy Meiering, coaches award.

Track coach Larry Szczechowski followed as the first representative of the three spring sports. Katie Linehan was awarded most valuable runner, while Lynn Pfeffer received most valuable in the field events. The other two awards were given to Christine LaBarbera, MIP and Sandra

Macklin, coaches award.

Tennis coach, Jo-Ann Nester presented Ellen Mayer MVP, Mary Cosgrove MIP for the second year in a row, as Cosgrove moved from number six singles last season to three this year, and will most likely play number one next year. The coaches award was given to Marie Koscielski.

Coach Don Cromer stepped forward again, this time as softball coach, to award Carol Grobner MVP, Sara Miller MIP, and Staci Bogataj the coaches award.

Aerobics instructor Ann Miller was presented the Hellen Holland Voll award for her four years of participation in Saint Mary's intramurals.

The night was also spent honoring several individual honors. The first of these honors, the director's award was given by athletic director Jo-Ann Nester. Senior Janet Libbing was given this honor, not just for her invaluable athletic contribution, but also her mental leadership. Despite a career ending injury, Libbing remained involved in Saint Mary's athletics by providing leadership and assistance whenever needed.

The last two honors, scholar athlete and athlete of the year, went to senior soccer and basketball player Kelly Cook. While maintaining a 3.71 G.P.A. as a biology/pre-med major, Cook earned first team Great Lakes region, as well as all-American in soccer. Cook, who has been a Saint Mary's athlete for all four of her college years, was also awarded MVP in soccer earlier in the evening.

The evening ended with a slide show put together by Dr. Nester. The show consisted of two main sections. The first of which showed photos from all seven sports throughout the year at practices, games, and on the road. The second section was dedicated to the seniors.

Braves shutout Cubs again Cubs held scoreless for 27 straight innings

ATLANTA (AP) — John Smoltz just wanted to keep up with Atlanta's other starting pitchers.

So he went out and threw Atlanta's third straight shutout at the Chicago Cubs on Wednesday, scattering seven hits in an 8-0 victory that extended the Braves' winning streak to five games.

Smoltz (2-2) struck out nine and walked three in registering his first complete game of the season.

"We have an inner competition," Smoltz said. "You can't do any better than throw a shutout so I was just trying to duplicate what they had done."

The Cubs, who have now lost six of their last seven games, managed only 12 hits in the 27 innings. Charlie Liebrandt and two relievers blanked Chicago 1-0 Tuesday night on three hits, and Tom Glavine had a two-hit in a 5-0 victory Monday night.

"I don't know if I've ever managed three successive shutouts," said Cox. "All I know is that it's a pretty good feeling

sitting in the dugout."

"It just was not our series, period," said Cubs manager Jim Lefebvre. "We got out-pitched and we got out-played. Face it — the facts speak for themselves."

It also was Atlanta's fourth shutout victory in five games and extended the pitching staff's shutout string to 33 innings, a franchise record. The previous mark was 30 set by the Milwaukee Braves in 1959 and 1963.

Atlanta pitchers have allowed only two runs in their last 49 innings.

Ron Gant drove in two runs for Atlanta with a bases-loaded single in a three-run third inning, and Terry Pendleton, who had three hits to extend his hitting streak to 10 games, drove in another with a single off Chicago's Danny Jackson (0-4).

Jackson has gone 14 starts without a victory, his last win coming June 14, 1991, when he was 1-5 in his first season with the Cubs.

Otis Nixon had three hits and

scored two runs for the Braves. He scored Atlanta's fourth run in the fifth inning when he doubled, stole third and went home when catcher Joe Girardi's throw got past third.

The Braves scored four times in the eighth inning on a run-scoring single by pinch hitter Sid Bream and a three-run homer by Damon Berryhill, his third home run.

The Cubs had an opportunity to score in the second inning when Mark Grace led off with a triple.

The next hitter, Derrick May, lined to shortstop Jeff Blauser, who tried to get Grace at third. The throw glanced off third baseman Pendleton's glove to the dugout, but Pendleton retrieved the ball and threw Grace out at the plate as he tried to score.

Third base coach Tom Trebelhorn was ejected by umpire Harry Wendelstedt after arguing that Pendleton interfered with Grace at third while going for the ball.

Winners

continued from page 24

the United States Pro Indoor Tournament in Philadelphia where he defeated 1985 Wimbledon finalist Kevin Curren.

Williams edged soccer player Stephanie Porter in the closest of the three races. A standout on the women's swim team, Williams has twice competed at the Olympic Trials, most recently this past March. Both times she failed to qualify, but she hasn't been far behind the competition. In 1988, she missed a spot on the team by just three places, finishing fifth in the 200 individual medley.

SUMMER STORAGE

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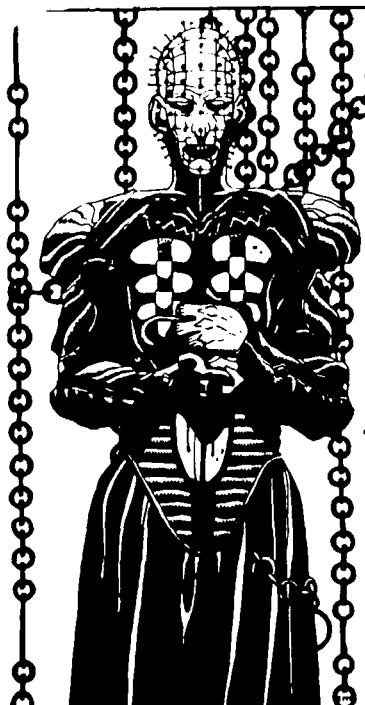
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Class

continued from page 16

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brutal honesty have made the last four
years the best. Thank you.

Life here goes on as usual. As if
nothing.....you know the rest. But guess
what, I am starting to see the light. Just
keep holding the candle for me.

And for your knowledge and information, I
had not forgotten this.

i love you

SISTER CHAIN AT CLUB 23-
SATURDAY NIGHT!!!

Are You From Northern Idaho
or Washington State?

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Limited space is still available! Call Lisa
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CLUB 23, SATURDAY

10:00 P.M.

.....
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To the 2 ND guys that we
"escorted" down I-94 on
4/16. It wasn't a Tempo. To
discuss the make of my car
call Michelle at 284-4426.
P.S. Yes it was!

LA SENORITA ES MUEY BONITA.
BEAUTIFUL BROWN EYES AND
BEAUTIFUL SHAPELY THIGHS. LA
SENORITA ES INTELLIGENTE. LA
SENORITA ES AUDREY GOMEZ.
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deeper into the bowels of the earth, putting
more desolation between me and the
universe

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HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP!!
Ride needed back to NEW JERSEY after
finals. Will help pay for gas/tolls. Please
call Mike at x:3526.

NEEDED: Ride back home to Boston/New
England Area. Will help pay for gas and
tolls. Call Greg at x3526

Michael, it's been a wonderful 8 months! I
love you!!!

-renee

My brother is a big fan of BUSH. So satisfy
his desires with a graduation ticket. Call
Herbie at 272-6392.

THE SISTER CHAIN

Saturday

May 2

CLUB 23

Horses for lease. Experienced riders only.
\$50/month, can work in exchange. 234-
4985.

Buffalo Club-The Truck to take stuff home
will load on Wed., May 6 and Thurs., May 7
from 3to6pm at Stepan. Any
?'s-mattx3559

THE LAST REGULAR ISSUE
FOR THE OBSERVER IS FRIDAY, MAY 1
(tomorrow). YOU HAVE UNTIL 3 PM
TODAY TO GET YOUR CLASSIFIEDS IN
FOR TOMORROW. YOU CAN ALSO
SUBMIT CLASSIFIEDS FOR THE MAY 15
COMMENCEMENT ISSUE TODAY OR
COME IN BEFORE THURS., MAY 14, 3
PM.

Magrat-

-Give my love to Pooh, Eyeore, and Tigger!
Be good until I get home! Love, A-Dee.
P.S. Beebee no like you! P.P.S. Maggie has
a boyfriend . . . !

To the girls in Regina N:
Shayla (The Goodness), Amy, Rebecca,
Colleen, and Kathryn: It's been a zoinksin,
schwinging year! Don't forget Fisher (and
our hand gestures), Motel 6, Pangborn,
Mystery Men, Campus View, 1/4" haircuts,
late night BK runs, Green Ecto-Cooler, "The
Tape," and the girls' nights out! I love you
guys! Thanks for all the memories!
Love, Kathleen

Sexy SMC Spanish major wants grad tix to
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Graduating F looking for Roomie and Apt. in
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Moving to the DC area! Looking for a
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I need graduation tickets. Let's make a
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I love pina coladas,
And getting caught in the rain,
I'm not into yoga,
I have half a brain,
I like makin' love at midnight
in the dunes on the cape,
I'm the love that you've looked for:
Write and we'll set up a date.

Hey BK,

Just in case I forget, which I'm sure you
won't let me do, thought I'd say, HAPPY
BIRTHDAY, to the best back rubber ever!
Love, ????

TO: MCK:

This year has been great. I can't wait
until Shangrai-La--Love you forever, JLH

I Need grad tix (who doesn't)
Mike B. 234-1048


Yes I like pina coladas,
And getting caught in the rain,
I'm not much into health food,
I am into champagne;
I've got to meet you sometime Thursday nite
cut through all this red tape,
At a bar called The Commons,
Where we'll plan our escape.

Happy 21st
Birthday

Donna Lynn Kerney

May 26, 1971

Love ya,
Dad, Mom,
John & Karen



Senior
Month

92

THURSDAY:
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-7:30PM
(THE BOOKLET IS
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PLACEMENT THANK
YOU LUNCH 12-2
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BRING THIS COUPON TO QUALIFY

Irish softball renews DePaul rivalry today

By JIM VOGL
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish softball team (27-24-1) will be visitors—but by no means strangers—as they play DePaul at 3:30 this afternoon in Chicago.

In their first varsity season four years ago, Notre Dame got demolished, 10-1, by DePaul. That season, despite their excellent 31-23 season record, the Irish dropped two more to a superior Blue Demon ballclub.

"Ever since that first year as a varsity sport, DePaul's been a good measuring stick for us," says co-captain Amy Folsom. During her career, the senior co-captain has seen the Demons take nine of 14 from the Irish, including one tie.

"The last couple of years, we've proven that we can not only play with them, we can beat them," Folsom observed.

Staci Alford and Notre Dame escaped the Creighton Invitational with a 1-0 eight-inning victory on April 12.

Most recently, DePaul pitchers Kim Blackmore and Suzanne Wiegner threw 1-0 and 2-0 shutouts at Notre Dame exactly two weeks ago.

Now the Irish want revenge. The Irish stand at 27-24-1 after dropping one to Indiana State and managing an 11 inning tie in Tuesday's second game, making them winless in their last four games.

Wiegner, Blackmore and Missy Nowak comprise DePaul's pitching staff, while Nowak also leads her team on offense.

The Irish offense has been shut out in 13 of their 24 losses, while the team's pitching staff has tossed 13 goose-eggs of their own. Sophomore Carrie Miller (7-7, 2.05 ERA) owns five of them, while senior Melissa Linn (1.82) has four.

Junior Staci Alford has asserted herself as the ace, with a 10-7 record and a miniscule 1.26 ERA. She has only allowed 14 walks in 128.3 innings, with a team-leading 88 K's.

DiLucia

continued from page 24

people were saying that Andre's the best player here, this kid can't come in here and beat Andre."

DiLucia lost to Agassi 8-7, but he sent a message to the best players in the country: he will be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

He proved that once again the next year when he was invited as one of the top sixteen U.S. players to compete for a spot on the U.S. Junior Davis Cup team. Even though he was just 17, while many of the other players like Courier, Wheaton, and Pete Sampras were already 18, he still made the team.

"It came down to the last day, and I played eight matches in ten days," noted DiLucia. "That was a huge step for me, it showed me I was really serious and could really make the commitment to play."

DiLucia continued his romp through the nation's junior ranks the next year, the summer before his senior year in high school, when he made the semifinals of the junior U.S. Open. Many of his old Davis Cup teammates were in the tournament, and he ended up facing a player that is now featured in commercials for Nike, David Wheaton.

They played in front of thousands on the grandstand at Flushing Meadows, and DiLucia ended up losing a close match, 6-4, 7-6.

"That was another sign of my self-growth as a player," said DiLucia. "It was a big boost for me."

Conboy emphasized they were not considering giving seniors the option of receiving meal money.

"It makes more sense to support Notre Dame and the dining hall rather than McDonald's or the South Bend community," said Conboy. She also mentioned that by keeping the students on a meal plan, the athletic department could ensure that the athletes are eating nutritional meals.

But both DuBose and Turner argue that as seniors—and more importantly, as athletes—they are mature and intelligent enough to choose healthy meals that will enable them to stay in top physical condition.

"The message being conveyed is that they really want us to live on-campus," concluded DuBose.

After graduating from high school, he played on the junior Davis Cup team again, traveling to Europe to compete in the Italian Open, the French Open, the Belgian Open, and Wimbledon.

"That was such a great experience," said DiLucia. "The only time I was really overwhelmed was at Wimbledon. It's such a traditional place, and there was a lot of people there. I was hitting on the court and my legs were shaking, my nerves got to me a little bit."

He had played in all the famous tournaments, played all of the famous superstars, and now he had to decide if he wanted to become a part of it all. He could have turned pro, but once again he refused to go the way of all the other top players, and he decided to attend college.

And he chose a school that may have had a lot of tradition but was severely lacking as far as a nationally ranked, big time tennis program. Still, Notre Dame had a respected second-year coach in Bob Bayliss, and there was the eluring challenge of taking a program from the bottom to the top. Add to that the Notre Dame mystique, and the Irish had themselves perhaps the most coveted prospect in the nation.

"When I visited, the people were incredible. They were really friendly and couldn't do enough for me," said DiLucia. "And obviously it wasn't a front. I've spent four years here and the people haven't changed."

And DiLucia's domination on the tennis courts hasn't either. He has slowly risen to the top of the rankings and is now primed to lead the Irish to Athens, Ga., for the 20-team NCAA tournament in mid-May. DiLucia will figure to make a

run at the singles and doubles titles, in addition to vying for the coveted team national title.

"My sophomore year we showed some signs of doing well as a team and my junior year we really started showing signs, and that was the thing that excited me the most," remarked DiLucia. "I really enjoy the team aspect, I've grown really close to these guys for four years now. There's nothing I wouldn't do for them."

In addition to his family and his teammates, DiLucia credits Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliss and assistant coach Brian Kalbas for much of his own and the team's success, which he hopes will soon include a national title.

"Brian Kalbas is like an older brother to me and coach Bayliss is like a second father," said DiLucia.

As for the future for David DiLucia after college, he figures to make an immediate impact on the pro tour, if his past results are any indication.

Earlier this year he faced former Wimbledon finalist Kevin Curren in the first round of the U.S. Pro Indoors in his home state of Pennsylvania. In front of 10,000 hometown fans he scored a major upset, winning 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, on his fifth match point.

"The thing I was so excited about was how I handled the pressure and nerves. I just put things in perspective, played each point, and kept everything in the present. I didn't let the nerves bother me," said DiLucia. "It showed me a lot. I think now I know I have the courage and the guts to do it."

Anybody who knows David DiLucia has already known that for quite a while.

SPORTS BRIEFS

■ **Sports Briefs are accepted** in writing during business hours Sunday through Friday at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Please submit your name, brief, telephone number, and the dates the brief is to run.

■ **The "Dump your Plump" team** from the Decio Building, "Decio Dumpers," will lead the noon-time walk today. Meet them at 12:10 in front of Washington Hall for an escorted 30 minute walk around campus.

■ **3-on-3 Tourney** scheduled for Saturday, May 16. The second annual "Winamac Shoot Out" three on three triple elimination tournament is now accepting entries. Special events include free throw, slam dunk, and three point field goal shooting contests. The entry fee of \$70 per four member team which will be donated to charity is due no later than Wednesday, May 13. Questions? Call Randy Miller at 233-6195.

Seniors

continued from page 24

continued, because they do not provide the students an on-campus meal plan, while Notre Dame will require off-campus student-athletes to continue to have a meal plan.

And this is a point of contention for prospective off-campus residents.

"The problem was not looking for a place to stay, it's the money the University allowed us to have," said DuBose. "We should have the choice of whether we want a meal plan. I live on campus now and don't eat three meals a day because my schedule doesn't allow it."

"The amount of money really segregates students. People from wealthier families can afford to pay for food, while those from lower incomes will have to stay on campus."

"I thought that the stipend was really low," agreed basketball player Coquese Washington, who opted to live in the Fisher Graduate residences next year. "It worked out that you can't find suitable off-campus housing at that amount. The plan didn't really offer students a true opportunity to find off-campus housing."

"I'm not complaining because it's up from nothing," added Turner. "But I would like if we could get more money for rent

and some for food as well, especially second semester, because we won't be driving over here for practice."

Another problem was the short amount of time the seniors had to apply to move off-campus. The decision was announced to the students April 3, and the deadline for applications was April 20, only 17 days later.

"By the time it was announced, it was hard to make any plans," said softball player Ronnie Alvarez. "All my friends that were moving off-campus had already found roommates."

Conboy sympathized with the seniors, but said that the decision to allow them to move off-campus was last-minute. If the plan is continued next year, she noted, prospective candidates will be notified at the beginning of the spring semester.

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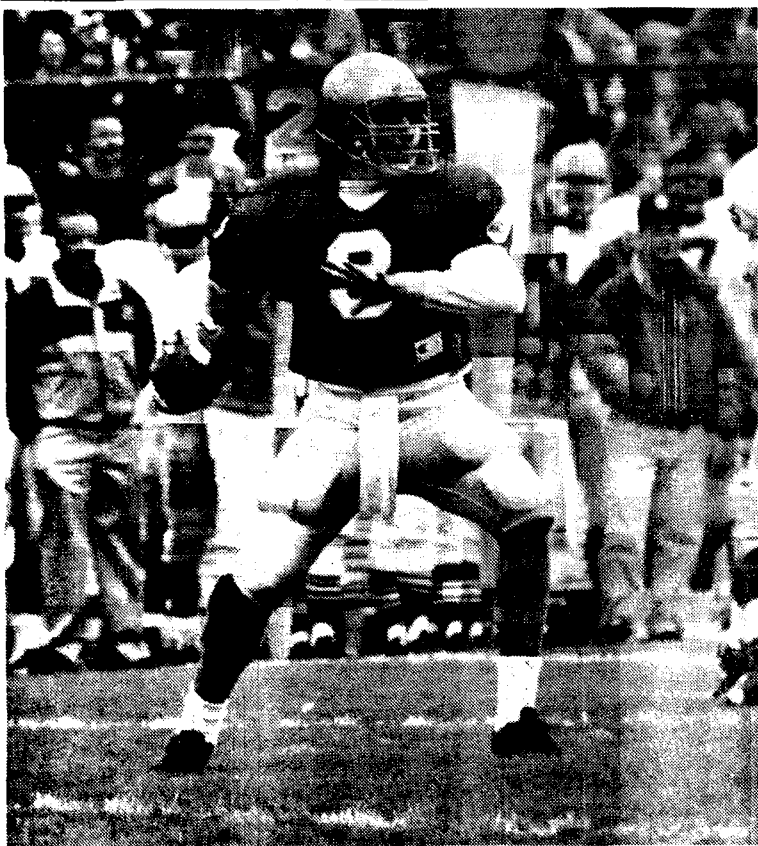
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DART CALL #0613



The Observer/John Bingham

1992 could be a championship season for Rick Mirer and the rest of the Notre Dame football team.

Random

continued from page 24

Stephanie Porter is able to return to form after March reconstructive knee surgery and the incoming freshmen live up to coach Chris Petrucelli's high expectations, the Irish should once again rank amongst the top teams in the country.

These teams should produce a lot of excitement under the newly-installed lights of Alumni Field. Don't be surprised if they both wind up in the NCAA Tournament.

In volleyball, Notre Dame returns four top seniors, including Jessica Fiebelkorn, from 1991's 26-10 team, and is the favorite to capture the MCC's automatic bid to the NCAA tourney, while in cross-country, Mike McWilliams and Eva Flood should make strong runs at NCAA appearances.

...

The winter sports scene is looking like a huge question mark right now.

John MacLeod, the 1991-92 Observer Coach of the Year, will have his work cut out for him. The men's basketball team lost four starters to graduation, and will have to rely on youth.

Obviously, there is a huge void to fill. It will have to start with the players currently on the roster. The four juniors-to-be Carl Cozen, Brooks Boyer and Joe and Jon Ross have shown they can be effective off the bench, as have Malik Russell and Lamarr Justice.

However, Billy Taylor is the only returning player that has

proven he can play consistently well in a starting role.

Incoming freshmen Ryan Hoover, a first-team all-Illinois selection by the Chicago Tribune and Chicago-Sun Times and Keith Kurowski, a third team all-New Jersey pick by the Newark Star Ledger, could see a lot of time in the backcourt.

Look for next season to be a lot like the past one. The Irish will suffer some growing pains early on, but will improve as the year goes on. If the players are able to step up and adjust to their increased roles, the Irish could find themselves making another late season run at the NAAs.

Coming off their first NCAA Tournament appearance, the women are going to have to find someone to pick up the slack. They lost their top two scorers—Margaret Nowlin to graduation and Michelle Marciniak to Tennessee.

Look for Letitia Bowen and Coquese Washington to help to Irish in their quest to repeat as MCC champs, which could be hindered by conference newcomer LaSalle, which was 25-5 in 1991-92.

Incoming freshmen Carey Poor and Stacy Fields, Minnesota's Player of the Year, could also play significant roles for the Irish.

The biggest change in all Notre Dame sports will take place on the ice, as the hockey team begins play in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, one of, if not the top conference in college hockey.

This move is similar to

Miami's (men's basketball) move into the Big East. The Hurricanes took their lumps, going 1-17 in their first campaign, but in the long run, their program will benefit from the move.

The same can be said for Irish hockey. Though they might have some trouble next season, eventually this move will attract better recruits and improve the entire hockey program.

The women's swimming team will most likely produce the most emotional moment of the year, when Haley Scott returns to the pool, as for the men, they will be led by sensational sophomore Greg Cornick, last year's MVP and Tom Whowell.

The fencing team, a perennial national power, will have to rebuild following the loss of all-Americans David Calderhead and Heidi Piper. All-American James Taliaferro is the top returnee.

There is no reason to look ahead to the spring season since this year's edition is still in progress. Judging by the success they are having in 1992, next year should produce a lot of the same.

In past years, Notre Dame was known only for football and basketball. Recently, the Olympic sports have begun to improve, this past year being no exception. Just take a look at the nationally-ranked baseball, men's tennis and lacrosse teams.

Next year should be no exception. So, as the football team makes its run at the National Championship, keep in mind that they might not be the only Notre Dame team doing so.

ALUMNI SENIOR

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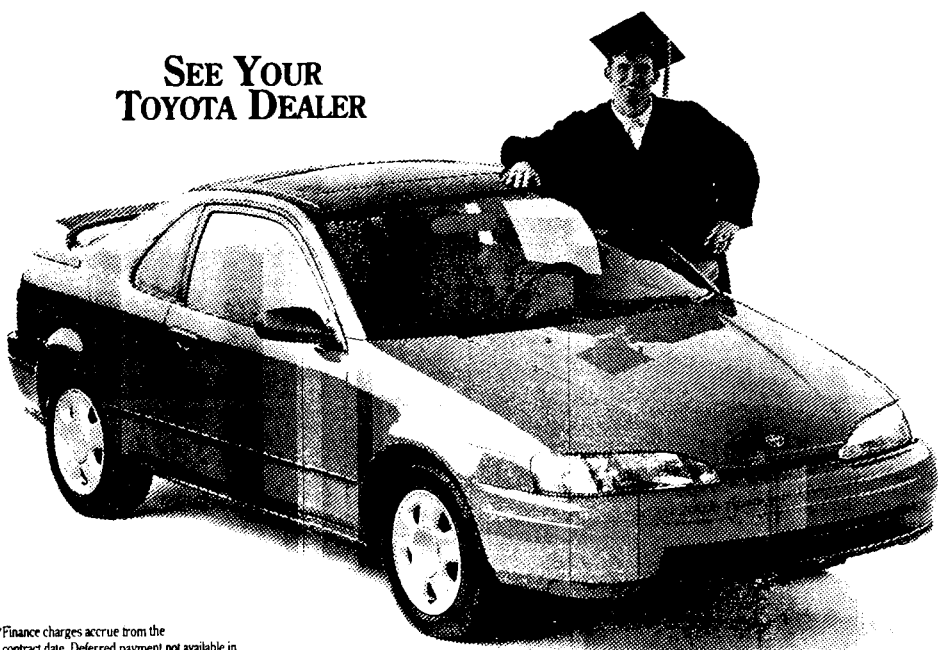
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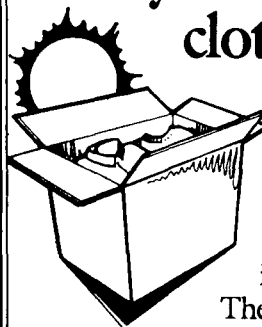
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Irish baseball opens busy week with sweep of UIC

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

Two down, seven to go.

The 24th-ranked Notre Dame baseball team (29-17) got its weekend of baseball started on the right foot by winning both ends of a doubleheader from Illinois-Chicago (16-21) last night at Coveleski Stadium.

In the first game, Notre Dame starter Chris Michalak (7-3) found a unique way to keep the base paths clean in his sixth complete game of the year. The junior picked four UIC runners off first base in four different innings to erase an error, two singles, and a batter hit by a pitch as the Irish cooled off the Flames with a 2-1 win.

"Michalak didn't have all his stuff tonight, but he kept himself in the game with the pick-offs," said Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy.

UIC jumped out to an early lead by capitalizing on Irish errors in the third inning. Carmen Carcone singled with one out over the glove of a diving Paul Failla at shortstop. Carcone advanced to second when Michalak was called for a balk which Murphy found questionable.

"It's a move we've been practicing, the side step. You don't have to stop, but you have to change direction. I felt that he (Michalak) changed directions," said Murphy.

Michalak tried to pick Carcone off second, but the ball ricocheted off second baseman Craig Counsell's glove and Carcone went to third. Chris Vetur got the RBI on a grounder to short.

Notre Dame came right back in the bottom of the third. Dan Bautch singled to extended his hitting streak to seven games and a Craig DeSensi grounder moved him into scoring position. Eric Danapilis and Joe Binkiewicz provided the fireworks in the game with back-to-back RBI doubles to give the Irish the 2-1 lead.

The Irish faced seven different pitchers as the Flames used a pitcher an inning to give the entire UIC mound crew a workout during the non-conference game.

"The variety of pitchers threw us off in the first game. It's a great tactic," said Murphy.

In the second game, the Notre Dame bats came alive and the Irish won 9-2. The Irish went through the order in the second inning en route to a seven run burst.

Binkiewicz started the inning out with a single between shortstop and third. Failla walked with one out and then stole second to put runners on first and second. DeSensi's sin-

gle brought both runners home, but he was out a play later trying to steal second.

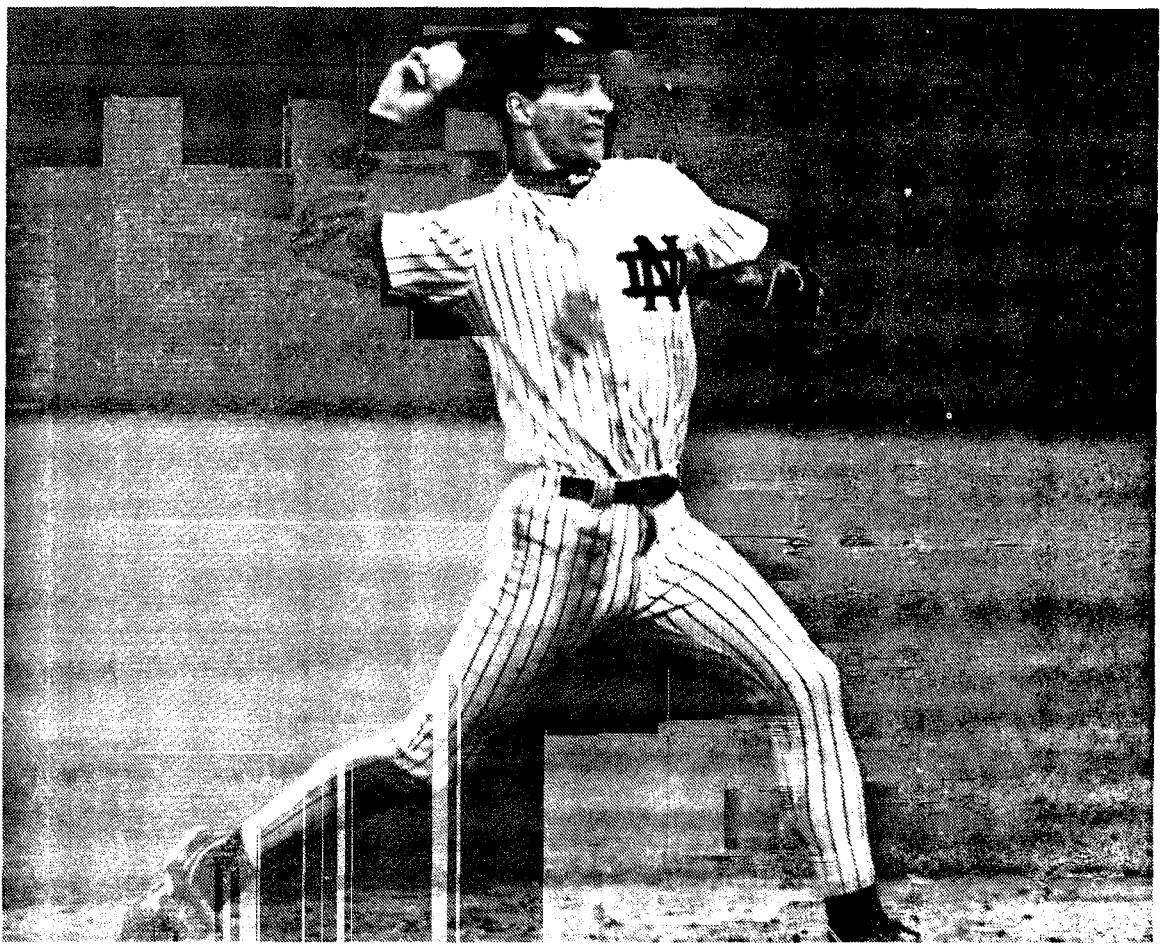
Bautch extended the hitting streak to eight games with a single and Bob Lisanti and Counsell both walked to load the bases with two outs. Cory Mee hit a two-run double and Danapilis hit a two-run single before Binkiewicz sent a double to the warning track in center for the seventh and final run of the inning.

An inning later, the Irish added two more runs on a Mee single which scored DeSensi and Bautch. The Flames broke up the shutout with two runs in the seventh off Irish reliever Marty DeGraff.

Notre Dame right-hander Pat Leahy (6-3) notched the win for the Irish with five solid innings of work allowing only two hits and no runs.

"It was good that we got some runs early," said Leahy. "It made things easier for me. I was able to throw mostly fastballs."

The Irish are in action again tomorrow with a single game at Jake Kline Field against Eastern Michigan which starts at 3 p.m.



Irish infielder Craig Counsell prepares to throw out a Ball State runner. Fighting injuries to both ankles, the senior turned in a solid defensive performance at second base in last night's sweep of Illinois-Chicago.

The Observer/Jake Peters

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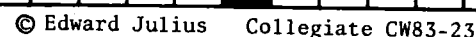
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| 10 | Vidal or Stegfried | 56 | Queen of the gods |
| 11 | Burr and Copland | 59 | Trombonist Winding |
| | | 61 | Turn a deaf — |

LECTURES

Thursday

4:15 p.m. Lecture, "Modernization and Postmodernization: Theoretical Comments on India," Fred Dallmayr, faculty fellow. Auditorium, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute.

4:15 p.m. Lecture, "Academician in the Under Ground: Charles-Nicolas Cochin and Art Critical Polemics in Eighteenth-Century France," Bernadette Fort, Northwestern University. Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by Notre Dame Eighteenth-Century Seminar.

8 p.m. Lecture, "South Africa in Transition: Political Values and Legitimate Government," Peter Walshe, government professor, ISO Lounge, 2nd Floor of LaFortune.

MENU

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CAMPUS**Thursday**

8 p.m. Saint Mary's College/Notre Dame Collegiate Choir and Saint Mary's/Notre Dame Wind Ensemble Spring Concert. O'Laughlin Auditorium. Sponsored by Department of Music, Saint Mary's College.

10 p.m. Seamasin. Concert by the Irish American band. Theodore's, LaFortune. \$1 Admission, with proceeds going to the Mexico Service Project.

edward
SCISSORHANDS

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "BATMAN" & "BEETLEJUICE"

PG-13

Thursday, April 30th

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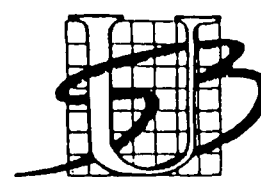
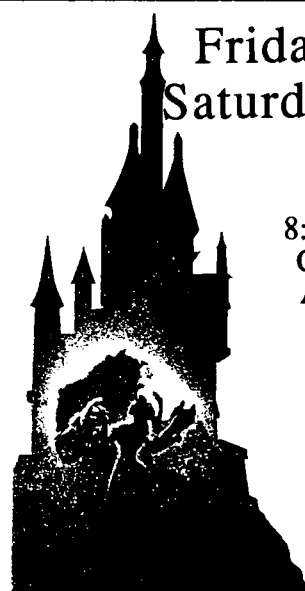
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Random Thoughts

1992-93 should be successful for Irish sports

As the current school year draws to a close and we are looking back at some of the highlights and lowlights of the past nine months, it is also an appropriate time to look ahead and see what's in store for Irish sports fans in 1992-93.

When students return to campus in the fall the first thing on almost everyone's mind will be football, and with valid reasons. Notre Dame will most likely be ranked in the preseason top five, and no undergraduate will have experienced a national championship football season (except for fifth-year seniors) as a Notre Dame student.

This includes the players themselves. As Lou Holtz said during my freshman orientation, students come to Notre Dame expecting to witness at least one national title.

Next year could very well be the year. Not only do the Irish have their entire defense returning and two Heisman candidates, Rick Mirer and Jerome Bettis on offense, but for the first time in several years, they have their schedule on their side.

It's not an easy schedule, but it's one you can win a national championship with.

Gone are bowl teams Indiana and Air Force, Tennessee, as well as, the vacation to Hawaii. They are replaced with perennial Big 10 doormat, Northwestern, Ty Detmer-less Brigham Young and an up-and-coming Boston College squad. And the games against Michigan and Penn State, the two teams on the schedule that defeated the Irish in 1991, will be played in front of the 59,075 faithful at Notre Dame Stadium.

The Irish should get through the regular season unscathed, as will the probable preseason number-one, Miami. Thanks to the newly-created bowl agreement, Catholics vs. Convicts IV will take place in the Fiesta Bowl.

I don't think Mirer, Demetrius DuBose and their fellow seniors will leave here without a national championship ring.

Irish 31, Canes 27.

...

While football will be grabbing headlines nationwide, it is not the only sport Notre Dame will excel in next fall. Both soccer teams are coming off outstanding seasons in which they narrowly missed out on NCAA Tournament berths, and they have a lot of talent returning.

The men lost to Evansville, 2-0, in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference title game, which determined an automatic bid to the NAAs. They are coming off an impressive undefeated spring and should once again make a strong run at the MCC title and the NAAs.

The same can be said for the women, who won the MCC title (which does not include an automatic NCAA bid) and earned their first ever national ranking. If 1991 MCC Player of the Year

see RANDOM/page21

Tennis a life-long love affair for DiLucia

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

"I was fascinated by the idea of keeping a ball in play, constantly hitting it back and forth between two people. I thought you had to be really good to do something like that."

That is what five-year-old David DiLucia thought about a game called tennis.

DiLucia expressed an interest in this amazing sport, and his dad installed a court in their back yard, just for recreation. Well, the rest is history.

Today, DiLucia is ending his senior year at Notre Dame as the number-one ranked collegiate tennis player in the nation, and he has just been named the Observer male athlete of the year.

The two-time All-American, who posted a 24-3 record in singles this year, is the first Notre Dame player to be ranked number-one in singles, and he and junior Chuck Coleman have also been ranked number-one in doubles.

In addition to individual accolades, he has also led the ninth-ranked Irish to a 20-3 record this year and will serve as the team's spiritual leader in their second-straight appearance at the NCAA's in May.

Just think, it all started at a tennis court in the backyard of his Norristown, Pa. home.

By his ninth birthday he was nationally ranked in the top-five in his age group, and two years later he was playing for the right to call himself the best 11-year old tennis player in the world. Though he was two points away from a win in the finals of New York's Rolex Championship, he ended up losing to Mexico's Eduardo Valez 7-5 in the third set.

DiLucia's success continued, and he remained in the top five in the country in his age group. When he was 14 he was beating players four years older than him in prestigious 18-and-under national tournaments, and at 16 he garnered an invitation to train at the prestigious Nick Ballettieri Tennis Academy in Florida.

But instead of moving south to train with top players his age like Andre Agassi, Jim Courier, and David Wheaton,



The Observer/Kyle Kusak

Notre Dame tennis star David DiLucia reaches for a ball against West Virginia. The nation's top ranked collegiate player will lead the Irish into the NCAA tournament in mid-May.

he decided it would be better for him to stay at home. He felt that he would enjoy the game more if he stayed closer to his parents.

"I think that the reason I'm still playing the sport today is that I have very supportive parents, above all they're always there for me," said DiLucia, "And I know other people who have gone away and they just burn out. They're not happy."

Even though he stayed up north, DiLucia still wanted to play against some

of the players at Ballettieri. So in the summer of 1986 he traveled down to Florida and Ballettieri immediately threw him on the court with the best player there, a first-year pro named Agassi.

They decided to play an eight-game pro set and to the amazement of every spectator, the match was soon tied at seven games apiece.

"Everybody was watching to see what would happen," said DiLucia, "And then see DILUCIA/page 20

Privacy the main issue for athletes applying for the off-campus option

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

In terms of the number of students participating, the University's decision to allow senior scholarship student-athletes to move off-campus was a success.

Of 76 full or partial scholarship recipients, 42 seniors-to-be (55 percent) have applied to the athletic department for the privilege to live off-campus for the 1992-93 academic year. Although the University must still give approval to their applications, Assistant Athletic Director Missy Conboy anticipated no problems.

"We've tried to give students conditional approval based academically, citizenship-wise and consent-wise," said Conboy. "But we're still waiting to hear of the location of their apartments, to make sure that it's in a safe area, before giving final

approval."

Every student-athlete interviewed cited privacy as a major reason why to move off-campus.

"I just wanted to be able to have my own bedroom," explained volleyball player Alicia Turner. "It wasn't because I didn't like dorm life; I just wanted my independence."

"People come up all night asking for autographs," added linebacker Demetrius DuBose. "A line has to be drawn when a guy needs privacy."

"If I didn't get a single, I definitely would have moved off-campus," said tennis player Melissa Harris.

The plan requires seniors to get a letter from his or her coach and written permission from his or her parent or legal guardian, and to provide some idea where he or she will live next year.

Based on their academic record, whether they have

had prior citizenship problems involving the Office of Student Affairs, and the location of their prospective residence, the University will grant the student-athlete permission to move off-campus.

For students who receive full scholarships, the University will still pay full tuition and provide a meal plan. To cover rent expenses, the University will provide a yet-undetermined stipend, which Conboy estimates will be around \$1500 total, to be paid directly to the landlord.

"Under NCAA rules, we're not allowed to give them more than the actual cost of room and board," explained Conboy. "Just because someone lives in a more expensive apartment or is from a financially disadvantaged background does not change what the rules allow us to provide."

Other universities give a higher stipend, Conboy see SENIORS/page 20

Observer names coach, athletes of the year

Observer Staff Report

Men's basketball coach John MacLeod, tennis player David DiLucia and swimmer Tanya Williams have been named the 1991-92 Observer Coach and Male and Female Athlete of the Year, respectively.

The winners were chosen by a vote of the Observer staff and points were given on a 3-2-1 basis. In all, 23 ballots were cast.

In his first season at Notre Dame, MacLeod led his team to a 14-14 regular-season record and second place in the National Invitation Tournament, after starting the year 1-5.

Throughout the season the Irish pulled off several major upsets, including wins over UCLA, St. John's, Syracuse, North Carolina and USC.

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DiLucia, the top-ranked collegiate player in the country, led the Irish to an 18-3 record and a number nine ranking while playing first singles and first doubles with Chuck Coleman. The pair are ranked fourth in the country.

DiLucia also played in some professional tournaments, including

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INSIDE SPORTS

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