

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/John Bingham

Merry Christmas in April!

Alumni Hall junior Chris Canzoniero and Howard Hall junior Jackie Macy present a check and a plaque to Pat Doran from the Christmas in April service project. The event will take place this weekend in the South Bend area with volunteer student participants from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Walsh rectress honored

By BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

The Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) honored Sister Jo Riordan, rector of Walsh Hall, with the annual Rector of the Year award last night at the 1993 leadership banquet, according to Marianne Ravry, former HPC co-chair.

Riordan has been the first runner-up for the past two years, said Ravry.

"HPC presented Sister Jo with the award for her outstanding dedication, love and concern to the residents of Walsh Hall," Ravry added.

On behalf of residents of Walsh Hall, Yvette McCarthy, hall secretary, nominated Sister Jo in the form of a letter, Ravry said.

In the nomination letter McCarthy described Riordan as a friend who is always available to talk to and a woman who

has made Walsh Hall a wonderful place to live, Ravry said.

"We felt Sister Jo has given guidance and love to her residents, but also has fulfilled the role of disciplinarian as a rector," according to Ravry.

Residents from all halls could nominate their rector for the award and HPC chose the recipient from the submitted essays and letters, she said.

"Sister Jo deserves the award for her dedication to Walsh Hall residents," said Kara Christopherson, Walsh Hall president. "She is always looking out for Walsh girls, and I am looking forward to working with her next year."

Due to illness, Riordan was unavailable for comment and Keenan Hall rector Brother Bonaventure Scully accepted the honorary plaque for her at the banquet.

Study days proposed for Saint Mary's

By LAURA FERGUSON
News Writer

With final exams fast approaching, many Saint Mary's College students and faculty are facing a new probationary proposal regarding tests given the week prior to final exams.

This proposal, suggested last fall by the Student Academic Council (SAC), will "strongly suggest" that professors not give tests during the week prior to finals.

However, since this is only a proposal on probation there is no concrete policy to force professors not to schedule tests, it is only a suggestion, according to Student Body President, Mary Beth Wilkinson.

This proposal was created in hopes that students may concentrate on final exams and relieve students of unnecessary stress, Wilkinson said.

SAC sent a letter to each pro-

Trustees hear student opinions on education

By EMILY HAGE
Assistant News Editor

Students' ideas for improved undergraduate education at Notre Dame are the primary concern of the Committee on the Board of Trustees Report on Undergraduate Education, according to committee leader Matt Umhofer.

"We're trying to come up with a vision or standard of what undergraduate education could be," said Umhofer.

Umhofer, a junior from Cavanaugh Hall, said that he was moved to think about students' role in education by the words of his government professor George Lopez: "What if we were to envision a university in which the students mattered?"

The Board of Trustees asked Student Government for student input on the quality of undergraduate education, and the

committee will report the findings from two meetings, one held last Monday and the second today, to the Board at their next meeting at the end of April.

All Notre Dame students are encouraged to join the committee to discuss issues concerning undergraduate education.

The committee, said Umhofer, is trying to answer the question, "Given where we want to go, how can we go about getting there?" He added, "Hearing students talk gives us a sense of where we are."

Issues discussed include the quality of courses, teaching and interaction between students and teachers.

"We did not want this to be a numbers-and-graphs approach to undergraduate education, but more about the entire ex-

see TRUSTEES / page 4

Jurors deliberate for fourth day

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barricades went up around the courthouse, Marines practiced storming a town Tuesday and a congresswoman pleaded with constituents to "chill" as jurors in the Rodney King beating case ended a fourth day of deliberations without a verdict.

The federal jury wound up for the day at 4:15 p.m., and deliberations were to resume Wednesday morning. The jurors have deliberated for 22 hours; there was no indication how close they were to a verdict.

Sketch artists were admonished by U.S. District Judge John Davies, who said they were "too accurate for comfort" in their portrayals of the anonymous jury deciding the fate of four police officers accused of violating King's civil rights.

"Any drawings of jurors or alternates must contain minimal detail and must not render them recognizable," the judge wrote in an order posted in the courthouse press room.

The city, meantime, moved to bolster security.

A crane lowered 3-foot-high concrete barriers into place

outside the federal building, blocking the entrance to crowds and vehicles, and a chain-link fence went up around a parking lot across the street. Police said it would be used as a staging area.

About 600 National Guard troops trained at armories in Inglewood, Burbank, Glendale, Los Alamitos, Van Nuys and Arcadia.

"California guardsmen have been instructed that they are to use any means at their disposal to protect themselves or any other citizen if they are in threat of human death," said Maj. Gen. Tandy Bozeman.

Another military contingent was training 80 miles to the south. About 1,000 Marines at Camp Pendleton stormed a mock town as part of a "just in case" urban assault exercise, said Cpl. Rick Laemmle, a base spokesman.

Hours after Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers Laurence Powell and Theodore Briseno and former Officer Timothy Wind were acquitted of most charges in a state trial last April, the city erupted in violence that left 54 people dead and caused nearly

\$1 billion damage.

Police under the leadership of former Chief Daryl Gates were criticized for their delayed response to the unrest, but new Chief Willie Williams has promised protection for the city's 3.6 million residents.

Some activists condemned the military and police buildup.

"We think that it's important that people have a continued opportunity to voice opposition," said activist lawyer B. Kwaku Duren.

But most voices were urging peace, no matter what the verdicts turn out to be. U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters handed out letters in her South Central district saying, "It's time to chill."

"If you take to the streets with a Molotov cocktail in your hand, a gun in your belt or a brick ready to throw, you give the police the legal right to kill you," the letters read.

"Chill" — slang for "keep calm" — was also the title of a music video featuring Arsenio Hall and Arnold Schwarzenegger as hosts that was introduced to schoolchildren on the school district's KLCSS-TV station.

O'Malley award presented

By JOHN LUCAS
Assistant News Editor

Catherine LaCugna, associate professor of theology, was presented the Frank O'Malley Undergraduate Teaching Award for 1992-93 at the annual Student Leadership Recognition Banquet last night.

Named in honor of the late Professor of English, Frank O'Malley, the award was created last year to honor excellence in undergraduate teaching, according to Megan Sullivan, executive coordinator of intellectual life and chair of the selection committee.

Students were invited to submit applications nominating faculty who had helped raise the quality of undergraduate life, according to Sullivan.

"There is no rigid criteria, because it is a dynamic award," she said.

LaCugna was picked for the award because her nominating application explained that she had taken a special interest in her students and class above and beyond the average, according to Sullivan.

According to the application essay, LaCugna challenged her students by allowing "any reasonable suggestions, but made us accountable to our criticisms, asking us to help create solutions."

A member of the Notre Dame Faculty since 1981, LaCugna directs doctoral candidates and teaches masters students in the masters of divinity program as well as a popular undergraduate course entitled "Mystery of God."

LaCugna was not available for comment.

Other faculty members nominated for the award were John Robinson, John Duman, James Collins, Father Timothy Scully, Barbara Mangrove, Michael Hemler, Gian Mario Besana, Marcia Weigle, Lt. James Jenista, Avak Howsepian and Father Michael Himes.

In another presentation, senior Michael Griffin and Vice-President for University Relations William Sexton, were presented the Irish Clover awards, the student body's highest honor.

see AWARD / page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Jurors in L.A. should think before they act

Springtime is finally here.

Chicks are chirping while pheromones float in the breeze and mayflies flit about with smiles on their faces. We can smell the love in the air.

But in southern California, love is not the season's aroma. All that Los Angelinos can smell is fear—the fear of riots and hatred and bigotry. And the odor is spreading quickly.

The media, The Observer included, continues to tell us all about the case, over and over again, reminding us of what happened to Rodney King a couple of years ago.

Amid baseball and birds and bees, a jury is sequestered somewhere in L.A., thinking about King and Officers Koon and Powell and videotape and driving drunk and Black and White.

And that jury cannot help thinking about the riots.

The National Guard has arrived in South Central, awaiting word from the courthouse. Because if the jury decides that King's civil rights were not violated, then something very frightening will undoubtedly happen. The violence will start all over again.

Where were you when you found out that Los Angeles was burning last May? I vividly recollect watching Nightline, seeing buildings burn and people beaten, and I haven't been within 2,000 miles of Los Angeles since Ron and Nancy were in the White House. Were I a juror in this trial, I could not forget those images of violence.

What must those jurors, who live in Los Angeles and who saw the riots through the peepholes in their own front doors, think when they *know* that they will cause violence by making a certain choice? How will their decision-making be affected by that knowledge?

How *should* it be affected? Throughout the King trials, this country has shown itself to be fundamentally divided along racial lines. If the L.A.P.D. and its officers escape this trial, violence will erupt, and that horrible racial rift will deepen and widen. But by considering the consequences of a decision for the officers, the jurors can make an effort to mend the wound.

Even if it were possible, this jury should not remove its decision from the context of violence and hatred which surrounds the entire King ordeal.

Some would argue that the American system of justice has survived two hundred years because of a commitment to the sanctity of law, and an idea that all men and women are created equal inside the courtroom.

But that image of our system is a pipe dream. How long have the Rodney Kings world been less equal in the courtroom than the Koons and Powells? How much have the jurors thought about the consequences of their actions?

And how many springs have been tainted by the odor of hatred?

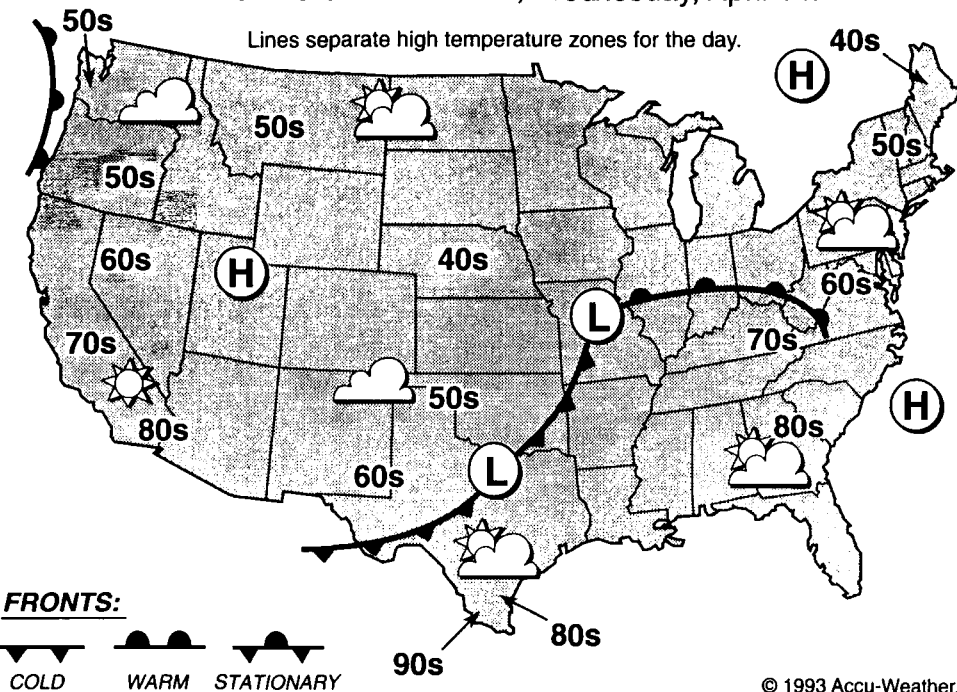
The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Rolando de Aguiar
Viewpoint Editor

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 14.



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
Pressure: H L SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Via Associated Press

FORECAST

Cloudy and cool today with a 100 percent chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50's. Cloudy tomorrow with 90 percent chance of rain. Highs in 50's.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	46	34
Atlanta	84	59
Bogota	69	51
Cairo	88	59
Chicago	49	31
Cleveland	50	30
Dallas	78	66
Detroit	58	32
Indianapolis	67	40
Jerusalem	77	52
London	55	41
Los Angeles	81	56
Madrid	59	41
Minneapolis	50	28
Moscow	36	28
Nashville	77	51
New York	63	41
Paris	57	43
Philadelphia	63	41
Rome	61	50
Seattle	53	42
South Bend	58	40
Tokyo	54	45
Washington D.C.	64	41

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Murders continue in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The country's human rights situation has improved under a 1991 peace accord, but grave violations continue, according to a U.N. report released Tuesday. The report by the U.N. observer mission, based on complaints received over an eight-month period, indicated that torture and kidnappings have stopped, but that murders continue. Last month, a U.N.-sponsored panel blamed security forces for most of the human rights abuses during the 12-year civil war between leftist rebels and the government.

Black leader assassinated

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nelson Mandela appealed to white and black leaders Tuesday to agree on quick multiracial elections as a way to end political violence like the assassination of Communist chief Chris Hani. Scattered unrest in a few black townships since Hani's slaying Saturday appeared to subside. But fear remained that blacks would vent their rage during a one-day protest strike and memorial services throughout the country Wednesday.



INDIANA

Students decide prayer issue

GOSHEN, Ind. — High school seniors can decide for themselves if they want to have prayer at their June 5 graduation, the school board said. The board's regular attorney, William Davis Jr., is a member of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, which has threatened schools across the state with legal action if prayer is permitted at graduations. The board agreed to draft a policy statement to handle the issue. A preliminary version stipulates that the decision whether to have prayer at the graduation must be made by students and that any prayers must be "non-sectarian and non-proselytizing."

Suicide bill approved in Senate

INDIANAPOLIS — The Senate gave final legislative approval Tuesday to a bill that would make it a felony to help someone commit suicide. With none of the emotional debate delivered during previous action, the Senate voted 39-11 in sending the bill to Gov. Evan Bayh. Bayh's office said the governor would not comment on the bill until he had reviewed it completely. The bill, which would become effective immediately if signed, was drafted to discourage Dr. Jack Kevorkian and others from helping people commit suicide in Indiana. Kevorkian has assisted several suicides in Michigan, which recently outlawed such activity.

OF INTEREST

■ **All Saint Mary's writers** and anyone interested in writing for The Observer must attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on the third floor of Haggar College Center. If you have any questions call The Observer at 631-4540.

■ **Just a Sister Away (JASA)** General Assembly will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Morrissey Hall Chapel. Please join JASA and Rev. Joy Browne, visiting assistant professor of theology and African American studies, in our celebration: "From Struggle Through Sacrifice to Celebration: The Word Made Flesh." For further information, contact Chandra Johnson at 634-4260.

■ **Graduating seniors** are invited to attend a presentation on resources and strategies for finding your first job Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. The presentation is sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

■ **Rich Shively of the Channel Volunteer Program** will be on campus at the Center for Social Concerns Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to interview students

who have applied to the program. Thursday afternoon will be reserved for those who have not yet applied.

■ **The Notre Dame Legal Aid Clinic** is offering an off-campus student lease analysis clinic Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 631-7795 or 631-6704. The clinic will be in the Legal Aid Department in the basement of the law school.

■ **Male Pangborn residents emeritus**, assemble and say farewell to graduating seniors Thursday at 7 p.m. at Bruno's. Any questions, contact Father Al.

■ **Internship applications** are available for undergraduate and graduate students at the Center for Social Concerns for the Homeless fall internship program. The application deadline is April 15. Drop applications off at the CSC.

■ **A hospitality lunch** will be given on Thursday, April 15, from 11:30 to 1:30 at the Center for Social Concerns benefiting the Bosnian Refugee Resettlement.

Today's Staff

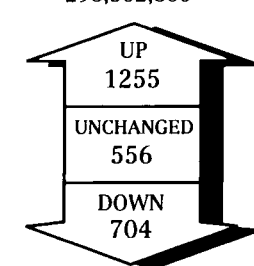
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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING April 7

VOLUME IN SHARES
296,302,800



NYSE INDEX
+94 to 247.85

S&P COMPOSITE
+85 to 449.22

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS
+15.94 to 3444.03

GOLD
+\$0.50 to \$338.40 oz

SILVER
-\$0.012 to \$3.867 oz

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1828** the first edition of Noah Webster's "American Dictionary of the English Language" was published.

■ **In 1865** President Lincoln was shot and mortally wounded by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theater in Washington.

■ **In 1902** J.C. Penney opened his first store, in Wyo.

■ **In 1912** the supposedly unsinkable RMS Titanic ran into an iceberg in the North Atlantic and began sinking.

■ **In 1939** the John Steinbeck novel "The Grapes of Wrath" was first published, by Viking Press.

■ **In 1992** Libya cut itself off from the world for 24 hours to mark the sixth anniversary of the U.S. air raid.

Scholars gather to discuss faith and science

By JOHN LUCAS
Assistant News Editor

The relationship between the diverse topics of science and religion will be examined in order to provide more common ground between researchers, theologians and philosophers, according to Frederick Suppe, coordinator of the symposium entitled "Knowing God, Christ, and Nature In the Post-Positivistic Era."

The symposium, which will begin tonight and continue through Saturday evening, will focus on the age old question of whether scientific knowledge is enough to comprehend questions of spirituality and faith, according to Suppe, a professor of history and philosophy of science at the University of Maryland.

In past exchanges, discussions have lead towards two conclusions, according to Suppe. The first is the "Christians versus lions" view, where theologians ended up defending their views against scientists. The second has philosophers and researchers concluding that that there were "no differences" between their disciplines.

Neither view is correct, according to Suppe, because both miss the central question of the role of epistemology, or the theory of knowledge, which the conference will closely examine in the context of how it relates to science and religion.

Those attending will use their knowledge in their diverse fields to find a common ground, where issues of faith and science can be discussed together, according to Harriet Baldwin, symposium secretary.

"The idea is to bring in a number of things from different disciplines together in the context of the Gospel," said Baldwin.

Leading scholars from a number of universities including Oxford, Cambridge, Georgetown, Princeton, Duke, Boston College and the University of Chicago will speak on different aspects of the question in a series of panel discussions and lectures.

"What we have is the strongest slate of scholars ever brought together on the topics of science and religion," Suppe said.

"In the past, discussions about science and religion tended to be dominated by Protestants. This conference

has tried to bring out all the intellectual firepower in Catholicism," he said.

The topics at the symposium are especially important to universities like Notre Dame, where there are disagreements over the roles of scientific research, according to University President Father Edward Malloy.

"The issues of the conference are particularly pertinent at a Catholic university... especially when the perception exists that faith and research are uneasy terms," Malloy said.

While the scholars will meet on a formal basis to discuss the issues of the conference, there are also opportunities for students and faculty to get involved on a more informal basis, according to Suppe.

All of the conference sessions are open to the public, and on Thursday night at 8:30 p.m., the conference participants will gather at Greenfield's Cafe to talk to interested students and faculty. Faculty members also have the opportunity to dine with participants by contacting the Reilly Center.

"We told them that they're here to talk to students, not just each other," Suppe said.

Death toll rises to seven in Ohio prison inmate riot

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The inmate death toll rose to seven Tuesday at a maximum-security prison where eight guards were held hostage and rebellious convicts rigged a loudspeaker to complain about negotiations.

Negotiators also were not encouraged by the progress of talks with the barricaded prisoners, who have been denied food, heat, electricity and water since the riot.

A guard on patrol at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility found the seventh body in a cell of the K cellblock.

The unit is linked by a corridor to the L cellblock, where 450 prisoners have been barricaded since a scuffle among a few prisoners Sunday escalated into a riot.

Investigators did not know if the inmate, Dennis Weaver, 43, had been killed or committed suicide, said Tessa Unwin, a spokeswoman for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction. She said he was not alone in the cell but would not say how many other prisoners were inside at the time.

She would not say what

caused Weaver's death, but said "it wasn't a natural death," and he not been dead long.

Prison officials said the six other inmates killed had been severely beaten and slain by fellow convicts.

Talks about the inmates' list of 19 demands were "at a lull," Unwin said Tuesday.

She also said little was known about the welfare of the eight guards being held hostage in the prison about 70 miles south of Columbus.

Kristi Clark said her 23-year-old husband, Darryl, was a hostage.

"They said he's not accounted for," she told The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer. "When they take the job that's one of the drawbacks. You don't think it's going to happen."

Officials said they would begin moving inmates not participating in the siege to other state prisons to ease overcrowding caused by shifting non-rioting inmates out of the L cellblock. Two buses were brought in during the afternoon to transport inmates.

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS TO DART BOOK

COURSES ADDED

AME 598A 01	#5169	Solid Modeling for Product Eng.; 3 cr. hrs.
AME 699 15	#5173	Research & Dissertation; var. cr. hrs.; Yang, K.
AMST 341 01	#5130	Twentieth-Century America; 3 cr. hrs.; MWF 10:10-11:00; Majors only through 2nd period, then open to all
AMST 415 01	#5131	Women and the American Experience; 3 cr. hrs.; MW 12:50-02:05; Majors only through 2nd period, then open to all; cross-listed with AMST 515
AMST 515 01	#5132	Women and the American Experience; 3 cr. hrs.; MW 12:50-02:05; Graduate majors only; cross-listed with AMST 515
ANTH 485 01	#5174	Directed Readings; 3 cr. hrs.; Majors only
ANTH 488 01	#5125	Dir Research in Bioarchaeology; 3 cr. hrs.; Permission Required
ANTH 585 01	#5175	Directed Readings; 3 cr. hrs.; Graduate students only
CAPP 499 01	#5170	Departmental Tutorial; 3 cr. hrs.; Permission Required
CHEM 119L 07	#5123	General Chemistry I Laboratory; 1 cr. hr.; T 03:30-04:20; also meets T 04:20-06:15; cross-listed with CHEM 117L-07
GOVT 646 01	#5177	Comparative Constitutional Law; 3 cr. hrs.; MWF 03:00-03:50; Graduate majors only; cross-listed with LAW 620-01
GSC 232 01	#5128	Women: Alt Phil. Perspectives; 3 cr. hrs.; MWF 10:10-11:00; Permission Required; cross-listed with PHIL 232-01
MATH 104 04	#5124	Finite Mathematics; 3 cr. hrs.; MWF 09:05-09:55
MBA 600 01	#5122	Interpersonal Communications; 3 cr. hrs.; MW 08:00-09:15; MBA majors only
MI 402 01	#5119	Medieval Spanish Literature; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 2:45-4; cross-listed with ROSP 401-01
PHIL 221 01	#5126	Philosophy of Human Nature; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 02:45-04:00
PHIL 221 02	#5127	Philosophy of Human Nature; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 04:15-05:30
PHIL 239 02	#5172	Minds, Brains and Persons; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 04:15-05:30
THEO 699 02	#5142	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Attridge, H.
THEO 699 03	#5143	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Blenkinsopp, J.
THEO 699 04	#5144	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Burrell, D.
THEO 699 05	#5145	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Cavadini, J.
THEO 699 06	#5146	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Cunningham, L.
THEO 699 07	#5147	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; D'Angelo, M.
THEO 699 08	#5148	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Duffy, R.
THEO 699 09	#5149	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs.; Ford, J.
THEO 699 10	#5150	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Himes, M.
THEO 699 11	#5151	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Krieg, R.
THEO 699 12	#5152	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; LaCugna, C.
THEO 699 13	#5153	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Leyerle, B.
THEO 699 14	#5154	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Malkovsky, B.
THEO 699 15	#5155	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; McBrien, R.
THEO 699 16	#5156	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; McCormick, R.
THEO 699 17	#5157	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Melloh, J.
THEO 699 18	#5158	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; O'Meara, T.
THEO 699 19	#5159	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Porter, J.
THEO 699 20	#5160	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Signer, M.
THEO 699 21	#5161	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Sterling, G.
THEO 699 22	#5162	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Ulrich, E.
THEO 699 23	#5163	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Vanderkam, J.
THEO 699 24	#5164	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Wawrykow, J.
THEO 699 25	#5165	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; White, J.
THEO 699 26	#5166	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Whitmore, T.
THEO 699 27	#5167	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Yoder, J.
THEO 699 28	#5168	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Zackman, R.
THEO 699 29	#5176	Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Neyrey, J.
THEO 700 02	#5133	Nonresident Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Attridge, H.
THEO 700 03	#5134	Nonresident Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Cavadini, J.
THEO 700 04	#5135	Nonresident Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Duffy, R.
THEO 700 05	#5136	Nonresident Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Himes, M.
THEO 700 06	#5137	Nonresident Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Melloh, J.
THEO 700 07	#5138	Nonresident Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; LaCugna, C.
THEO 700 08	#5139	Nonresident Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Vanderkam, J.
THEO 700 09	#5140	Nonresident Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; White, J.
THEO 700 10	#5141	Nonresident Dissertation Research; var cr hrs; Yoder, J.

CHANGES

AERO 454 01	#1324	change prerequisite to: AERO 360 & (ME 327 or CHEG 327)
AME 666 01	#4884	remove prerequisites

COURSES CANCELLED

ARST 311S 01	#4986	
EE 498I 01	#4912	
ENGL 412Z 01	#4991	
ENGL 423C 01	#4992	
GOVT 463 01	#0817	
GSC 412Z 01	#5002	
GSC 423C 01	#5003	
HIST 604 01	#4691	
MI 604 01	#4708	
PHIL 222 01	#3662	
PHIL 410 01	#4767	
PSY 361 01	#3176	
THEO 200 03	#1177	
CLOSED SECTIONS AS OF 7:00 P.M. 4/13/93		
ACCT 372 01	1296	
ACCT 475 01	1298	
ACCT 479 01	1304	
AFAM 359 01	4430	
AFAM 371 01	3652	
AFAM 455 01	3886	
AMST 302E 01	4588	
AMST 354H 01	4699	
AMST 367H 01	4702	
AMST 368H 01	4703	
AMST 386H 01	4704	
AMST 387H 01	4705	
AMST 401E 01	4590	
AMST 402E 01	4591	
AMST 403E 01	4592	
AMST 404E 01	4593	
ANTH 310 01	3492	
ANTH 310A 01	3493	
ANTH 329 01	3734	
ANTH 329 02	4444	
ANTH 359 01	4447	
ANTH 405 01	3992	
ANTH 431 01	4451	
ANTH 431A 01	4985	
ANTH 454 01	3560	
ARCH 443 01	1400	
ARCH 543 01	1403	
ARCH 598 01	1404	
ARCH 598 02	0401	
ARHI 483 01	4474	
ARST 245S 01	3566	
AS 411 02	1489	
BA 362 01	1496	
BA 363 03	1499	
BA 391 01	1212	
BA 391 03	1213	
BA 490 03	1507	
BIOS 344L 02	1524	
BIOS 401 01	2145	
CHEG 459 02	1642	
COMM 103 02	9702	
COMM 103 03	9703	
COMM 103 04	9704	
COMM 103 05	9705	
COMM 103 06	9706	
COMM 210 12	9712	
COTH 210 01	0344	
COTH 377 01	3610	
COTH 435 01	4520	
COTH 440 01	4521	
CSE 471 01	3626	
ECON 417 01	4458	
ECON 443 01	1788	
ECON 447 01	4559	
EDUC 404 30	8430	
EE 498B 01	4914	
ENGL 310 02	0642	
ENGL 312 01	1998	
ENGL 319A 01	2000	
ENGL 322 01	2002	
ENGL 328 01	3159	
ENGL 333 01	4610	
ENGL 392B 01	4612	
ENGL 415Z 01	4616	
ENGL 435A 01	4580	
ENGL 453 01	3693	
ENGL 470 01	4626	
ENGL 470A 01	4993	
ENGL 471 01	4994	
ENGL 485B 01	4629	
ENGL 495A 01	1223	
FIN 231 02	0571	
FIN 470 01	2060	
FIN 475 01	0566	
GE 475 01	3865	
GEOS 141L 03	4918	
GOVT 316G 01	4599	
GOVT 342T 02	3290	
GOVT 342T 03	3291	
GOVT 459 01	4457	
GOVT 478 01	4968	
GSC 430 01	3940	
GSC 495A 01	4646	
HIST 308A 01	3646	
HIST 326A 01	3463	
HIST 371A 01	5032	
HIST 394 01	2175	
HIST 395 01	0534	
HIST 430 01	4443	
HIST 473 01	4686	
HIST 473A 01	4687	
HIST 474 01	3495	
HIST 474A 01	3494	
IIPS 315P 01	5033	
IIPS 584 01	3620	
LAW 616 01	2251	
LAW 631A 01	2256	
LAW 631B 01	2257	
LAW 631D 01	2259	
LAW 679 01	3656	
ME 331L 01	4867	
ME 331L 02	4868	
ME 469 01	0684	
MI 318 01	3475	
MI 333 01	4601	
MI 432C 01	4753	
MI 530 01	4604	
MUS 220D 01	2522	
MUS 221 01	3062	
MUS 226 01	2524	
PHIL 232 01	4131	
PHIL 235 01	2619	
PHIL 239 01	2189	
PHIL 242 02	5102	
PHIL 246 01	2620	
PHIL 253 01	3666	
PHIL 261 01	2622	
PHIL 261 02	0279	
PHIL 263 01	4135	
PHIL 315 01	4765	
PSY 421 01	0755	
PSY 453 01	4790	
PSY 454 01	0754	
PSY 462 01	4791	
RLST 235 31	9531	
RLST 235 35	9535	
RLST 339 51	9551	
ROSP 318 01	3476	
ROSP 328 01	3021	
ROSP 483 01	4742	
SOC 332 01	0509	
SOC 486 01	4571	
THEO 246 01	1155	
THEO 250 01	1105	
THEO 253 01	1150	
THEO 264 01	4169	
THEO 265 01	1147	
THEO 282 01	4819	
THEO 290 01	0057	

CLASSES THAT WILL REOPEN AT 7:00 P.M. 4/14/93

ACCT 475 01	1298
AFAM 359 01	4430
ANTH 359 01	4447
COMM 103 06	9706
ENGL 328 01	3159
ENGL 471 01	4994
HIST 474A 01	3494
IIPS 315P 01	5033
MUS 220D 01	2522
MUS 221 01	3062
PHIL 235 01	2619
PHIL 253 01	3666
PHIL 261 01	2622

Study

continued from page 1

classes and they feel that this authority should be left up to the professors," said David Stefanic, visiting assistant professor of history.

"Personally, I do not have a problem with the plan because the request is completely reasonable," he said. "Introducing new material and testing students at that time is fool-hearty and it is asking too much from the students."

Lecturer of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, Henry Borne, also agreed with the decision to try this proposal rather than study days.

"Because of the snow day this year material to cover is already backed up. Taking two more days off as study days would make it impossible to cover all the needed material," he said. "Besides, a review class period would be more beneficial to students than having no class at all. A summary day would make it easier for students to reach professors with questions concerning the final."

"The proposal also makes it easier on professors with grading," he said. "The less that we have backed up, the more time that we can spend answering student's questions."

Student reactions to the new proposal are mixed.

"It is a great idea in concept, but I know very few professors who are giving tests that week anyway," said Le Mans Hall junior Shannon Schwarz. "It really is not much of a sacrifice for faculty. But, this term I am taking classes both at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame and as

much as the Notre Dame study days are a luxury, I still like having class at Saint Mary's and having the opportunity to review for the exam."

"I am very much in favor of not having tests the week before exams especially since it relieves a lot of pressure and the professors have already planned the courses," said Holy Cross freshman Bridgette Farrell. "I also feel that mandatory review sessions would be another good idea to consider."

Wilkinson said that she hopes that this plan will continue and that it will change from a probationary plan into a written policy for next year.

**Don't
Drink
And
Drive**

Trustees

continued from page 1

periences of students," said Umhofer.

At the meetings, students are encouraged to use a "future inventions" approach, disregarding any restrictions that might impede the implication of their ideas.

Committee member Ryan Montoya, a freshman from Alumni Hall, said that this approach allows students "to thoroughly examine the issues without any constraints, and imagine what we could be and what we want to be."

Meetings are in workshop form for the first time, according to Umhofer.

At the beginning of the meeting, the entire group is encouraged to think individually about their goals for undergraduate education, then they are divided into groups of four or five students to "bounce ideas off each other," said Umhofer.

Wayne Goveia, a junior at Alumni Hall who found out about the meetings through a

letter from the committee, said that the workshop format was helpful because it "allowed for open discussion and a unique way to look at the University."

Umhofer said that meeting in small groups is better than other means, such as a survey approach, because "A group dynamic is better for people to clarify their ideas."

Breen-Phillips junior Ann Pierson, who found out about the meetings by "word of mouth," and attended Monday's meeting, said, "It was great to hear other students' concerns."

At the end of the session, students gather to discuss practical applications of their ideas.

"No one had impractical ideas. They could easily be implemented. Everything was very realistic," said Pierson.

Umhofer said that the committee is composed of a diverse group of students, including students from different colleges, academic years and races.

Committee members were chosen based on recommendations from rectors for students who are especially concerned about the role of students at Notre Dame, according to Umhofer.

The second meeting will be held today at the Foster Room in LaFortune Student Center from 8 to 11 p.m.

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Applications are available in the Student Government Office from April 14-19.

Applications are due April 19 at 5 p.m. in the Student Government Office.

NAZZ '93 BATTLE OF THE BANDS



SOLEMN VESPERS

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preached by

Fr. Michael Himes

7:00 P.M. Wednesday, April 14, 1993

Basilica of the Sacred Heart 

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*The 1992-93 Frank O'Malley
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Catherine M. LaCugna

Associate Professor, Department of Theology

Thank you to all the students who took the time to nominate the professors.

Thank you to all the nominees for demonstrating a commitment to excellence in undergraduate teaching.



The nominees were:



- John H. Robinson
- John G. Duman
- James M. Collins
- Rev. Timothy R. Scully, C.S.C.
- Barbara J. Mangione
- Michael L. Hemler

- Gian Mario Besana
- Marcia A. Weigle
- Lt. James M. Jenista, U.S.N.
- Avak A. Howsepian
- Rev. Michael J. Himes

Trial begins for trucker in Texas bus tragedy

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Jury selection got under way today in the manslaughter trial of a man whose truck slammed into a school bus in 1989, forcing it into a water-filled pit and killing 21 students.

Ruben Perez, 28, was accused of running a stop sign at Alton in a soft drink delivery truck. He said his brakes failed, but authorities said he was careless.

Nineteen junior and senior high school students drowned and two others died later. Perez faces 21 counts of involuntary manslaughter. Each count carries a two- to 10-year prison sentence upon conviction.

In a pretrial conference this morning, Hidalgo County District Attorney Rene Guerra complained that the defense subpoenaed 50 new people as potential witnesses a few minutes before the close of business hours Monday.

Among the additional names are attorneys involved in civil

litigation stemming from the accident.

"He had 3 1/2 years to get reasonable subpoenas and bring them to the attention of the court," Guerra said during the conference.

However, Judge Fidencio Guerra Jr. allowed the additional names, saying that just because they are subpoenaed does not mean they will be called to testify. "The record will reflect what's abuse of the system and what's not," he said.

The judge said he intends to narrow the pool of 200 potential jurors down to about 100 today, with jury selection expected to last through Wednesday.

The trial is expected to last at least two weeks.

The defense and prosecution will question potential jurors about extensive news coverage of the case, which has generated dozens of bitter lawsuits and multimillion-dollar settlements.

Astronauts capture solar science satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts captured a small shiny satellite loaded with precious solar data Tuesday, two days after setting it free to study the sun's flaming corona.

Scientists were ecstatic.

"It's very exciting. It's difficult for me to put into words just the feeling," said NASA mission manager Jack Pownell. "The

Award

continued from page 1

Griffin, a Program of Liberal Studies major, is chief of staff for student government and coordinator of numerous projects. A member of the executive committee of Christmas in April, Griffin also served as Morrissey Hall's co-president.

Sexton oversees the University's efforts in community relations, development, public relations, publications and special events. In addition to his administrative role, he is a professor and former chairman of management.

fun, I guess, is really over now. Now the hard work starts."

The shuttle zoomed to within 35 feet of the Spartan satellite as the two spacecraft sped over the South Pacific. Astronaut Ellen Ochoa grabbed the satellite with the ship's robot arm and gently nudged the craft into its cradle in the cargo bay.

"Great work, Ellen," said Mission Control's Kevin Chilton. "There are a lot of smiles in the room down here. Congratulations on a fantastic rendezvous and grapple."

The \$6 million satellite —

about the size of a large air conditioner and weighing 2,800 pounds — was released from Discovery on Sunday. Scientists in charge of Spartan's two telescopes wanted an orbital platform free of shuttle contamination and bumps for viewing the sun's corona and solar wind.

All those readings would have been lost if the astronauts had not retrieved Spartan.

"We're really glad to see that thing back locked down in the bay," shuttle commander Kenneth Cameron said.

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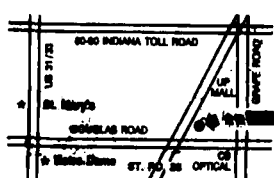
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ATTENTION ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SUMMER STUDENTS!

Enrollment is extremely limited for the summer session of organic chemistry. If you are interested in taking orgo this summer and have not contacted the chemistry and biochemistry department, applications are to be made with us in room 252 Nieuwland, Mon-Fri between 8-12 and 1-5 or call Pam McCormack at 1-4040 by April 16, 1993. Final decisions will be made by April 20th.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

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Wednesday, April 14

Sorin Room, LaFortune 4-9 p.m.

(ND and ALL off campus students)

and

LeMans Lobby 4-9 p.m.

(SMC Students)

Also:

Tuxedo Pick-Ups— Wednesday, April 14

Room 108 LaFortune 4-9 p.m.

Tuxedo Returns— Monday, April 19

Room 108 LaFortune 9-6 p.m.

Viewpoint

Wednesday, April 14, 1993

page 7

The Observer

NOTRE DAME OFFICE: P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 631-7471
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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 Columns present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

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ND needs to take positions

An intriguing aspect of Notre Dame's pursuit of Research Greatness is its impact on the University's willingness, as an institution, to take positions and affirm the truth.

In response to the demand of Collegians Activated to Liberate Life that Notre Dame take a position against legalized abortion, the associate provost, Rev. Oliver F. Williams, C.S.C., said, "Notre Dame doesn't take an official position on issues."

On the one hand, taking "no position" on whether the killing of innocent human beings should be legal is taking the position that the proposition is debatable or at least that Catholic institutions are not obliged to speak against it. On the other hand, the claim that Notre Dame "doesn't take an official position on issues" is simply untrue.

For example, could anyone seriously contend that Notre Dame's Center for Civil and Human Rights is a neutral institution? It stands at least for the proposition that such rights should be protected by the law. Why, then, does Notre Dame refuse to take a position that the right to life of the youngest human beings—4,500 of whom are legally executed each day—should also be protected by the law?

The Notre Dame of the 1940s would not have suspended judgment on the Holocaust, the basic principle of which is that of legalized abortion, that innocent human beings can be declared to be nonpersons and executed at the discretion of others.

Notre Dame's disinclination to take positions on issues is generally bounded by the parameters of its functionally official religion, political correctness. Beyond particular

Charles E. Rice
Right or Wrong?

issues, such as abortion, the University will not even officially affirm the truths of the Catholic Faith. The latest effusion from Colloquy 2000, "The Mission Statement of the University of Notre Dame," takes more than 500 words to describe the "Catholic identity" of Notre Dame, without once mentioning the Catholic Church.

The pre-note of the statement does refer once obliquely to "the church." But the "Catholic identity" of Notre Dame is abstracted from the Catholic Church. One goal of Notre Dame, it says, is to provide a "forum" for "free inquiry and open discussion." However, Notre Dame makes no affirmations of content. Its mission is one of process, with an orthodoxy of what David Lutz described as "the four cardinal values of openness, equality, tolerance, and diversity."

For example, the Notre Dame President's 1992 Sesquicentennial Declaration began with the statement: "Notre Dame's first commitment is to freedom of inquiry and expression." You will search that document in vain for an explicit affirmation of any content-based truth beyond the process of inquiry and reflection.

Cardinal John Henry Newman, on the other hand, had no hesitation: "A University, so called, which refuses to profess the Catholic Creed is, from the nature of the case, hostile both to the Church and to Philosophy." Newman, "My Campaign in Ireland," Part I, in Catholic University Reports and Other Papers (1896), 270.

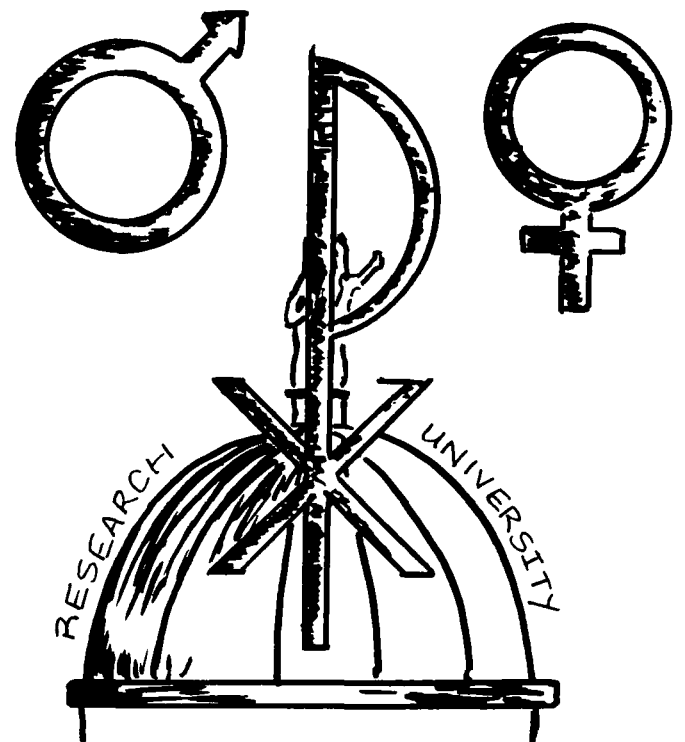
Its flight from affirmation of

the truths of the Faith and from affiliation with the Church, has involved the University in distortion of the record. Notre Dame and other Catholic universities, in the 1967 Land O'Lakes Declaration, insisted that "the Catholic university must have a true autonomy and academic freedom in the face of authority of whatever kind, lay or clerical, external to the academic community itself."

The glossy booklet, "Notre Dame's Quiet Revolution," issued in November, 1992, which extols the graduate and research programs of the University, quoted Land O'Lakes as saying: "For a university to be a university, it must have institutional autonomy and academic freedom." (The "quote" is really a paraphrase.) But then the booklet went on to say, "More recently, Father Malloy played a pivotal role in assuring that a new Vatican document on Catholic higher education strongly reaffirms the same principles." This last reference to Ex Corde Ecclesiae, the 1990 Apostolic Constitution on Catholic Universities is, to put it very politely, inaccurate.

Ex Corde Ecclesiae, contrary to Land O'Lakes, affirmed that "one consequence of its essential relationship to the church is that the institutional fidelity of the university to the Christian message includes a recognition of and adherence to the teaching authority of the church in matters of faith and morals."

The refusal of this Research University to affirm the truths of the Catholic Faith and to take positions on issues such as abortion is a symptom of its subservience to the standards of the secular academic establishment. When the University stands for nothing



except the process dictated by the essentially quantitative standards of that establishment, it is not surprising that a result is the deterioration and depersonalization of the undergraduate experience. This is so with respect to the quality and availability of courses, but also in more incidental but important respects.

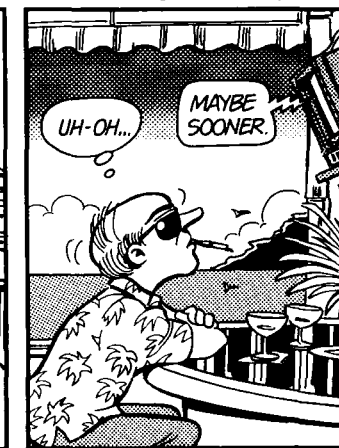
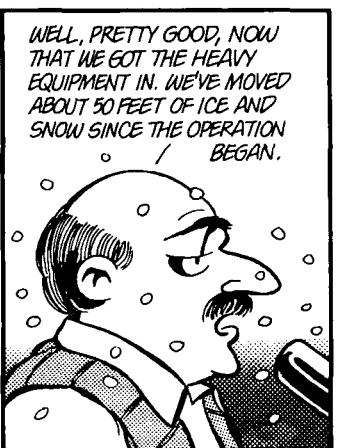
Parking is more remote and dangerous. About 2/3 of the intramural athletic fields have disappeared to provide room for buildings. Architecture, incidentally, reflects the spirit. The difference between an Alumni Hall and a DeBartolo is more than money. The former bespeaks a humane grace and purpose. The latter evokes an image of five half-pint milk cartons on line. Alumni was the

conception of educators. DeBartolo is the work product of technocrats, by whom we are governed.

When Fr. Malloy met with the CALL students, "The only thing they asked of me," he said, "was to pray at a location where abortions are being performed. I gave them no commitment." That last sentence could serve as the unofficial motto of this National Catholic Research University. It is time to recall that it is no less true of institutions than of individuals, that those who stand for nothing will fall for anything.

Professor Rice is a member of the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Monday.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'We live in far too permissive a society. Never before has pornography been this rampant. And those films are lit so badly!'

Woody Allen

If your mind is not for rent, submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students react to claims of 'stagnation'

European developments need examination, action

Dear Editor:

My thanks to William Partridge and McDonald for their comments from Innsbruck; they ask us to forget more parochial concerns and consider European issues of enormous importance. I sympathize with their current perspective, because I grew up in Europe and often have European problems and questions on mind.

But today when I think of the developed, strong democracies of Western Europe (including Switzerland with all of its mountain hordes of arms) I am filled with disgust and outrage beyond description. Helpless on this side of the Atlantic, I feel that I am watching the corruption of the very spirit of Europe—a corruption that comes inevitably from doing nothing to stop Serbia and its nationals in their endless onslaught and slaughter in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Over one-hundred and thirty years ago, people in "these United States" (as they were called then) had to face the ultimate question of identity; they had to decide what our nation would mean in world history, what our country would stand for. To purify America from the rotting corruption we had allowed into our nation's very foundations, we fought our Civil War.

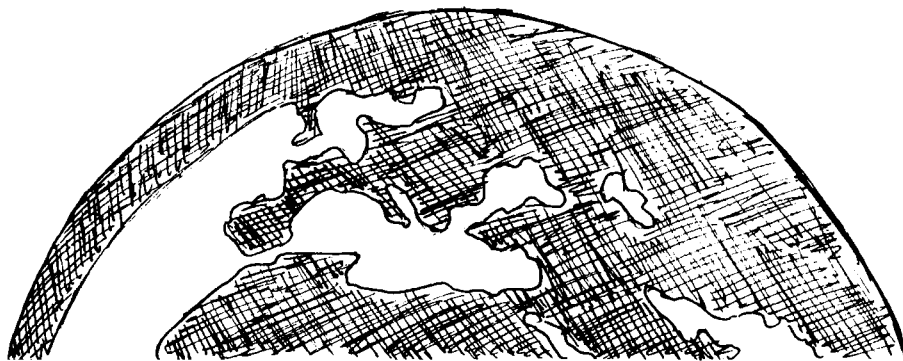
But today in Europe, by default, Europeans have turned the other way; they are letting the rot of tribal hatred and racism infect their identities. At the very moment when European peoples should be ready to take all their rich heritages, histories, languages and cultures, and give them new life in a European Union devoted in its very genesis to the causes of democracy and justice, they are turning

inward, trying to hide in *mauvaise foi* and believe that not responding to the evil in Yugoslavia won't affect them.

But they are wrong. Why should western Europeans be surprised that right extremists and ethnic nationalists are gaining strength every day in their own nations, when their governments take no serious military steps to stop the most flagrant and open example of racist triumph in Europe since the Nazi holocaust?! Young militants and others with a tribal mentality learn the lesson: racist violence pays, and can succeed totally unchallenged. If your neighbor is dying of a highly infectious disease and you do nothing to cure him, it should be no shock when you contract the same illness.

For Europe, the question of Bosnia-Herzegovina is not just one political question among others. It is a question of to be or not to be. So far, European governments have stood by and permitted Serbian forces to slaughter tens of thousands of Croats and Bosnians, to drive people out of their homes, put them in death camps and shoot hundreds of them at a time Nazi-style. We have stood idly by while these fascists raped thousands of Moslem women in their time off-duty from "ethnic cleansing."

In response, European governments have done nothing but send token humanitarian relief, without even giving their aid workers the defense they need to get food convoys to their destination or rescue the shattered remains of Moslem villages. The spinelessness of efforts in Yugoslavia is an international disgrace of unmeasurable dimensions: we have backed down at every Serbian threat, and given in



without response to even the most heinous of Serbian actions! UN troops were not even allowed to respond with force when Bosnia's vice-president was pulled from a U.N. vehicle and shot point-blank.

When we have allowed Radovan Karadzic and Slobodan Milosevic to get away with actions like these without the slightest credible deterrence, and permitted them to cow us into silence with their every petty threat, it is hardly surprising that they have continued their assault, however limited their original territorial goals may have been.

It is very likely that Serbia began its war on its neighbors with quite specific objectives, but then discovered how easy victory came. Having met with no European armed resistance, the Serbian militias' bloodlust has expanded exponentially in an ecstatic enthusiasm for ever greater conquest with no end in view.

This is how it has always been. People make war out of overconfidence. After years of propaganda, American Southerners really believed that the South was sure to beat the North, despite the fact that the North had twice as many people and most of the industry. And once begun, unchecked success in war breeds even more overconfidence. Hitler, for instance, found that he could take the Rhineland,

Czechoslovakia, and more, with impunity. Why not Poland, then? This is the disease that explains current Serbian actions.

But we never learn the lesson of history. If the European Union had taken a stand and made even modest moves against Serbia when she invaded Croatia, such as bombing Serbian military bases, Serbia would probably never have even gotten to the point of all-out war on Bosnia. Lord Owen would then be in a position to negotiate. As it is, he might as well change his name to Neville Chamberlain.

To ease their conscience, European governments talk of holding Serbian leaders accountable at war crimes trials. After it's all over, that is. But trials will not bring back the thousands of slaughtered Bosnians, or give them back their broken homes and shattered lands. How dare European leaders make hollow speeches about reactions after the fact?!

So I have a favor to ask of Mr. Partridge and Mr. McDonald in Innsbruck. Please pass along the following message from me to the peoples of western Europe: Since you seem not to have realized, the responsibility for stopping Serbia is first and foremost a European responsibility.

Although America's history is far from perfect, if genocidal warfare on this scale occurred

in our backyard in 1993, the United States would not stand for it. Has inertia and moral bankruptcy got such a deathgrip on you that your nations are incapable of taking proactive initiatives?

What would Serbian fascists have to do to get you and your governments to respond with real force? Is there any crime they have not committed, any monstrous act against humanity, which you would be unable to ignore?

Perhaps if they skewered Moslem babies on spikes and paraded them through the streets of Belgrade, would that be sufficient? Or is there nothing Serbians can do, short of attacking you and endangering your own self-interest, that would force you to say: "enough?"

If so, then the democracies of Western Europe stand for absolutely nothing but market capitalism, and are not fit to hold a place among civilized nations. This is not a conclusion I can believe; it cannot be the truth for a continent that knew Willie Brandt, Charles de Gaulle, and Winston Churchill. But after two years of European paralysis before the Yugoslavian horror, it grows harder to avoid that judgment every day.

John Davenport
Graduate Student
April 6, 1993

Problems more immediate to campus are issues at ND

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter written by Mr. Partridge and Mr. McDonald (April 6, 1993), who are currently studying in Austria, concerning the "intellectual stagnation" they have witnessed at Notre Dame.

I, too, feel that Notre Dame students continually find themselves confronting the same issues over and over again. And I wish, like Mr. Partridge and Mr. McDonald, that the students could have the opportunity to move beyond them.

However, I do not feel that by discussing European issues, our problems will be solved. These two students do not propose a productive solution at all but rather only an empty recommendation stemming from their growing European attitude: their proposal insinuates that European issues are somehow more important for us to discuss than the issues which affect us directly.

Mr. Partridge and Mr. McDonald are missing the essential point of the argument: in order to move beyond these local, "mundane" issues to discuss more global controversies, the "trivial" problems themselves must be solved. Glossing over these very real problems to

discuss more worldly debates solves nothing.

I don't know how many articles I have read mentioning the need to establish co-ed housing, to abolish parietals, or to establish equality between the sexes. I am always glad to see these concerns, but without concrete action these concerns will continually return as complaints and nothing more.

We need to mobilize ourselves to obtain results. We need to realize that we as students are capable of change. This is our university after all. And obtaining the results is possible. For instance, in one of my classes, we discussed a perennial favorite: the need for co-ed housing. And we actually came up with some possible means to a solution. Besides the popular but rarely successful idea of petitions, we discussed the viable possibility of having organized sit-ins with men in women's 24-hour lounges and vice versa and of trial "floor swapping" between two dorms such as P.E. and Grace.

I realize that these are only a few possibilities, but these were generated by only a few people in one class. Think of the potential solutions that could be developed by the majority of the student body. And think of the

impact on the University if only a quarter of the students participated in these proposed solutions, let alone over half.

It is so much easier to complain about an existing problem than to actually attempt to solve it. I would like to challenge students who really believe in the causes that they so often discuss, to create some form of concrete action. And I further invite anyone interested to call on me for assistance. Because if we aren't finding the results in the Administration, let us find the results within as we empower ourselves.

And so, Mr. Partridge and Mr. McDonald, I don't believe that you should condemn your fellow classmates for their "intellectual stagnation." I think that you should be glad that they care about these stagnant problems, and you should encourage them to solve them or even aid in the solution.

But it seems that instead of proposing any change at Notre Dame, you suggest running away from the problems by stating, "Open your mind. Notre Dame is not the only way to live; if you are not happy with it, try something else." What an easy response and a cop-out. Attitudes like this will not promote the kind of change you

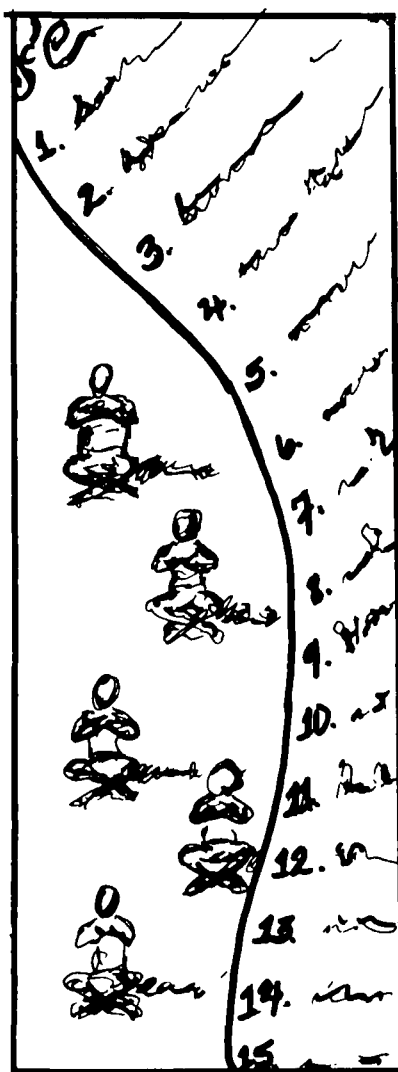
seem to desire; rather they will eliminate any possibility of change.

I would also like to point out that many of the issues that you believe Notre Dame should be discussing revolve exclusively around Europe and the European community. During my year in Angers, France, I found most of my concerns were also European related. Do you notice a connection? People tend to discuss the problems which are most immediate to them. And so, while you discuss Eastern Europe's reformation in Europe, we continue to discuss Notre Dame issues at Notre Dame.

In conclusion, as long as there are people out there like you who believe that these recurring issues—such as the inequality between men and women at Notre Dame—are "trivial," this current trend of complaining with no concrete action will continue. And the problems will never be solved.

Thanks for your Eurocentric suggestions. In the meantime, I will continue my "mundane" life eating a chicken patty as you enjoy your two week vacation in Greece.

Kathleen Ziegler
Off Campus
April 7, 1993



Kris Kazlauskas
Straight Outta 'Waka



Fear of a Cow Planet

Food, Folks & Fun. Run for the Border. The new flame-broiled meatloaf sandwich. WHOPPER, WHOPPER, WHOPPER! Oh, the cow sleeps restlessly tonight. The jingles play in her head, again and again. Her moos call out to an unfriendly world. She tries not to wake her calf, who sleeps peacefully, dreaming of open fields and salt licks. Yet, she cannot help but think of her role in the fast food industry, and wonder if some smart ass will tip her over in the middle of the night.

Have you ever heard a cow cry? I have. As a child, I dreamt that cows were looking in my window. My dad actually had to go outside and simulate shotgun noises to kill the imaginary cows. Yet, looking back, I can see that my dreams were an early foreshadowing of my role as a "messiah of cattle".

The road that led to a love for the bovine began in high school. During junior year, I had this friend named Shlomi. I called him Homie, and together we decided that we should start a club. We settled on the "Chinchilla Petting Club"

and planned to bring a chinchilla to school on Tuesdays so that the club members could pet it. One of our friends volunteered to keep the chinchilla in his car, and we began calling pet stores to find one of these "furry rodents of the Andes." Unfortunately, our petitioning for the club failed. We shed a few tears, but made a solemn vow to start a club during our senior year.

Well, senior year nearly passed us by before we felt inspired to start the quest. Sitting in class, Homie slipped me a little note. On the front was a photocopy of a cow head, and on the back he wrote, "Join the cow protection club now." Sparked with an idea whose time had come, we petitioned with reckless abandon across the campus. I worked diligently on a "Cowmunist Manifesto," and after I gave an electrifying speech about cattle to the student government, we became official. We held our first meeting on April 21, 1992, and on that day the "Cow Protection Society" (C.P.S.) was born.

We looked like a real club. We had a pledge, a handshake, a t-shirt, and most importantly, a bureaucracy. Homie assumed the role of President, while I became a vice president, and "Minister of Propaganda." The other vice president was named Chris, and his title was "Minister of Defense." Together, Chris and I kept the club from becoming a ruthless dictatorship while the President united both the militaristic and pacifist sides of the club. Every member had an office, and this could range from "Secretary of Grooming" to "Secret Agent." The secret agents reported directly to the "Commander of the Cow Vengeance Squad."

Under "Operation: Sleeping Cow," the agents, along with troops, made sure that cow tipping was eradicated, and cow tippers prosecuted. The "Secretary of Parasitic Patrol" made sure that all the cows in the Bay Area (that's in Cowlifornia, for all of you ignorant people from 'Sconsin.) were free from lice, fleas, and ticks. The "Secretary of Miscellaneous Lactile Fluid-Containing Products" controlled everything that the secretaries of ice cream, cheese, milk, sour cream, and yogurt did not cover.

The C.P.S. has indeed left its mark on the west coast, but in an effort to expand to a national level, I can only hope that there are some students who will join me in a quest to continue education and appreciation for our bovine friend. I refuse to believe that the C.P.S. can just come into a cow's life like a bad case of hookworm and then depart. I dream of the day when we will ride cows to DeBartolo, play tag on the quad with frisky calves, and be able to shout with a mighty voice, "Indiana cattle poachers, beware!"

Kris Kazlauskas' column appears every other Wednesday in Accent.

Homebased program helps autistic child

BY ALEX MONTOYA
Accent Writer

"Bobby, let's play with the blocks!" Instantly four-year old Bobby releases a tremendous shriek as he snatches a yellow block from his mother's hand. He palms the block, then hurls it against the wall as he shrieks again. His mother reveals a frustrated expression as the yellow block tumbles to the ground, then suddenly releases a shriek herself. The piercing scream surprises Bobby, who stares at her for a few seconds before picking up a blue block.

"Good job, Bobby," his mom says in a soothing voice. "Can you say blue? Huh, Bobby, can you say blue?"

The barefoot little boy decides to release the blue block, but not with as much force as the previous block. Instead he merely drops it and begins looking around. Sensing his sudden disinterest with the blocks, his mom rubs his arm and smiles.

"How about Itsy Bitsy Spider, Bobby? Do you want to play Itsy Bitsy Spider? Thank you for looking at me, Bobby! Mommy loves it when you look at her!"



Bobby Lawton shows improvement in the homebased program.

Welcome to the world of Bobby Lawton. It is a complex world filled with many energetic moments and non-stop action. To some it may seem odd and frustrating, but for Bobby, it is what he has spent the four years of his life creating. It is a world that, according to his mother Kym, is fascinating, brilliant, and well worth entering.

Now Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have the chance to enter that world. Bobby is an autistic little boy who has become an important part of the lives of students who already work with him.

Autism is a speech and hearing disorder that affects millions of children nationwide. Each case of autism is unique, but some common traits are chronic ear infections and lack of eye contact. It is a brain disorder that some are affected with for life, but some come out of to live normal lives. Kym and her husband L.J. are working to help Bobby become one of those that lead a normal adult life.

With the help of 19 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's volunteers the Lawtons are creating a home-based program based on a method created by Barry and Suzi Kaufman, who brought their own son Raun out of autism and were featured in an NBC-TV movie. The Lawtons decided to travel to Sheffield, Massachusetts where the Kaufmans own the Option Institute, a retreat center where families learn the methods the Kaufmans created. Kym and L.J. were willing to pay \$5,600 after the TV movie "Son-Rise" documented how Raun went from a lifeless, below-30

IQ level child to a brilliant young man who now attends a major university.

They made the journey in January 1992 after doctors refused to officially diagnose Bobby with autism despite the fact that by age three he did not speak or look at his parents. Further frustrating the Lawtons was the day officials from "Friends" pre-school kicked Bobby out of school because they could not understand his behavior.

After a week at Option, Bobby was immediately recognized as autistic (though doctors today still refuse to diagnose him as autistic.) The program takes place in the Lawton household and is based on the Biblical Scripture that adults "must become as little children to enter the Kingdom of God." This is exemplified in Bobby's case as his parents and volunteers attempt to enter his world to encourage him to trust others.

"Bobby has spent his life building a world for himself," explains Kym, whose father Dick graduated from Notre Dame in 1962. "We mimic everything he does, from shrieking to jumping around. This shows Bobby we're interested in learning about his world, and that it's ok for him to trust us."

Kym, who works part-time for her father's advertising agency, says most autistic children are stereotyped as cold and unloving, but it only takes a few minutes to see that Bobby loves to play and give firm hugs. In addition to being very loving, Kym says, Bobby is also extremely bright. This was demonstrated when Bobby once grabbed a Rubix Cube and after becoming frustrated because the yellows would not line up straight, peeled off each yellow mini-cube individually and lined them up on the floor. He was just over a year old at the time.

"He has to be smart to live in his world," she says, "after all, he has to already make pre-judgements to know that he can bang his head against the wall and not bleed. He's already asked himself those type of questions mentally and come up with experienced answers."

While L.J. works as a salesman for a South Bend chemical adhesives company, Kym works part of the day and spends the other part with Bobby. However, working with Bobby while also raising their eight-year old son Louie became a strain. So Kym took advantage of the fact that "we totally love Notre Dame" and utilized her sharp advertising skills to create a flyer requesting help. With the slogan "HELP US CREATE A MIRACLE!" the Lawtons were seeking caring students from both campuses to work with Bobby. They talked to Campus Ministry and made presentations in Psychology classes explaining the type of help they needed.

One student who heeded the Lawtons call was sophomore Chris Daily, who saw the flyers in Keenan Hall. After listening to Kym and L.J. in one of his classes, the Pre-Med/Psych major decided to volunteer his time. Although he's only worked with Bobby for a month, he's already learned invaluable lessons.

"I feel very fulfilled knowing I'm helping someone live a normal life," he says, "It's a great feeling and a truly great activity."

What makes the program so fulfilling to volunteers is the fact that

they've seen Bobby blossom tremendously in only a year's time. His eye-contact has improved dramatically and his vocabulary has increased from about zero words to 20-25 words. Equally important is his increased level of interaction with others, which Kym says has increased 100%.

The progress has taken place mainly because of the program's atmosphere, which places Bobby in a playroom for 8-10 hours each day. He and his playmate, whether it be his family or a volunteer, spend their time interacting in a room that is almost bare. The emptiness of the room prevents Bobby from running around and grabbing things. Instead, his abundance of toys, which range from Mr. Potato Head to plastic doughnut rings, are all placed on shelves posted high on the wall. This forces Bobby to ask for help when he wants a particular toy. The walls are bare with no prints or hung pictures, which would distract Bobby from focusing on his toys. Likewise, the windows are covered with plexiglass, which prevents him from looking outside. The key thing is to get Bobby to focus. The more he concentrates on how to play and trust his playmate, the more he opens up to all members of the outside world.

But the key is to teach Bobby his world is an acceptable one that others want to learn about. "We're not necessarily trying to 'save' him, but rather teach him it's great to interact with others," says Kym.

This interaction is parlayed into lessons like today's, which focuses on the word "up". Bobby shows his mom that he is tired by taking off his moccasin slippers and reaching in the playroom closet for a blanket. But her presence makes him forget his drowsiness as her praise seems to wash over him like warm water. Each time he says "Up!" for his Sesame Street Ernie doll or stuffed animals, she congratulates him for saying the proper word. When he bangs his head against a huge rubber ball for self-stimulation, she does the exact same thing to turn the self-stimulation into a kind of two-person game.

Does that mean each day is light and playful? No way. There are many days Bobby refuses to play and bangs his fists against the door to serve notice that he wants out. But in line with the program, Bobby is never told "No." Instead he is firmly told that he can leave the playroom at a specific hour. This is in line with the idea that instead of telling him what he CAN'T do, he is directed to what he CAN do. His progress has been stunning.

Volunteer Meredith Braver, who is a senior Elementary Education major at Saint Mary's, has seen this progress. As she recounts, "I remember the day we were counting little Fisher-Price firemen and I started counting 1-2-3. Suddenly he starts counting and you could see such an intense concentration on his face. He's very intelligent and has such a magnetic personality."

As Bobby continues to progress, the Lawtons realize this will be a crucial summer for him. Because many volunteers are going home for vacation, the search has begun for students who are staying for summer school and would like to be a volunteer. Currently, 17 of the 19 students who work with Bobby are females but Kym says it would be perfectly fine if the situation was vice-versa. Ten more volunteers are wanted for a job that Kym says the current ones are handling beautifully.

"Every day is a great one with Bobby," says the very loving mom. "I am living for the day 32 years down the line when we can sit and have a normal conversation with him. Until then, we'll continue to love him and I hope we'll have others who will work with and love him also."

Wild ride for Irish softball in weekend doubleheaders

By DOMINIC AMOROSA

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team moved to 18-11 with two doubleheader splits with DePaul and Dayton this weekend. On Saturday, Notre Dame beat DePaul 1-0, and then lost 9-7. In Monday's game, the Irish won 3-0 and then fell 8-7.

It was a wild weekend for the Irish. Saturday's games featured six hits in the first game and 22 in the second game. Monday's games featured an Irish no-hitter and then an incredible Dayton comeback. Besides that, there were some Notre Dame records.

Sophomore Andrea Keys hit the first home slam in Irish history in the second game at DePaul, while freshman Terri Kobata pitched the sixth Notre Dame no-hitter in Monday's first game at Dayton.

"I was really excited because it was my first no-hitter for Notre Dame," said Kobata. "As soon as we got our runs I was really comfortable. We thought we could dominate, so I wasn't too scared."

"That was the highlight of the day," said Irish coach Liz Miller. "Getting her healthy is a big factor. Now, we have to keep her healthy."

It was Kobata's first game since March 31 against Western Michigan. She was sidelined by a calf injury. She has a 6-3 record and ranks tenth in the nation with 8.3 strikeouts per seven innings.

As for Keys, she was named Midwestern Collegiate Confer-

ence player of the week for her performance. Besides the grand slam, she batted .400 with three runs scored and six RBI in the last week.

"Andrea is really hitting the ball well right now," commented coach Miller. "She's playing well defensively too."

"I came through when it was needed," explained Keys. "The award is a real honor. I'm excited, and hopefully I can continue to have a strong bat."

At Depaul, senior co-captain Staci Alford limited the Blue Demons to three hits in the first game while improving her record to 5-4. Offensively, junior Stephanie Pinter's RBI single provided the lone run.

"It was a great ballgame," said Miller. "Staci had them so frustrated because they couldn't do anything."

"We played really well," said co-captain Ronny Alvarez. "Staci pitched a great ballgame."

The second game was a complete opposite as the teams battered both pitchers. "It felt like a slowpitch game," commented coach Miller. "That's how much of a contrast it was to the first game."

DePaul jumped out to a 6-0 lead by the third inning. Keys' slam brought the Irish within two at 6-4, but the Blue Demons continued to hit Irish pitching.

"We came out poorly," said Alvarez. "We fought back, but the beginning killed us."

"We didn't play well," reasoned Miller. "It was a frustrating game, because it's not our style of play. However, we didn't lay down and die."



Notre Dame Sports Information
Senior Stacy Alford pitched a three-hitter in Saturday's first game against DePaul.

The Irish committed numerous mistakes in the field which allowed DePaul to gain the advantage. "If we didn't throw the ball around so much defensively to give them runs, we could've won the game," said Miller.

On Monday, Kobata struck the Irish out well with her gem. She struck out 11 Bulldogs and walked only one. Offensively, sophomore Sara Hayes had two hits, and Keys had a triple. Two

early runs and an insurance run in the sixth inning was all Kobata needed.

As for the second game Notre Dame wasn't as fortunate. After Dayton scored a run in the first inning, the Irish responded with seven unanswered runs until the bottom half of the seventh inning. Trailing 7-1, Dayton sent 11 batters to the plate and came back to win 8-7. Three errors and a passed ball contributed to Dayton's comeback.

"I still haven't figured out how or why we lost our lead," realized Miller. "It was the strangest thing I've ever seen. It happened so fast. It was over before we even realized we lost."

Alford took the loss after relieving freshman Kara Brandenburg with one out in the seventh. "I wasn't even worried, because it came so quickly," said Alford.

"We just letdown," added Alvarez.

On the bright side, Notre Dame had 10 hits, including three by Pinter. Junior Christy Connoy and Hayes had two hits apiece.

Fortunately for Notre Dame, they have a chance to redeem themselves this week at home. Valparaiso comes to South Bend for a doubleheader this afternoon.

"We're looking to get some revenge, because we know we blew Monday's second game," said Miller. "This is a big turning point for our team. We're either gonna be a stronger team or we're gonna fall apart."

"We want to show people how well we're doing," commented Keys. "We want the MCC championship."

"I have a lot of confidence that we're gonna be stronger because of Monday," added Miller. "We're going to come out and play ball every inning. We'll never relax again and assume we've won a ballgame."

Valparaiso has split all of their doubleheaders this season. "They'll go home happy if they win one here," concluded Miller. "Our goal is not to let that happen."

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Ultimate Club will be having practice at 4:30 p.m. every school day until the end of the year behind Stepan Center. Sectionals are being held this weekend and the Big 10 Open is next weekend. All are welcome.

The Notre Dame Rowing Club will have an informational meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 118 Nieuwland. Don't forget your checkbooks.

Aerobic Tryouts will be conducted on Friday April 16 at 3:30 p.m. in Gym 1 of the JACC. Men and women interested in auditioning for Aerobic teaching positions next year, should complete an application form in the RecSports Office prior to the Tryouts. Call 631-5100 for more information.

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 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

TYPING 256-6657

Kim and Meg rock the world!

Fortune 500 Company continuing to expand internationally. Seeking persons interested in becoming integral players in the growth of this business. Regions targeted include Europe, S. and Latin America, and Pacific Rim. After 3 pm, call 257-5283, or 683-3195 for more information.

Tickets on sale now for the Farley Hall Players' production of A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE at LaFortune Info Desk for \$4. Shows April 15, 16, & 17.

SENIORS

FREE DINNER

SENIOR BAR

WED, April 14

7:00-9:00

Burgers, Dogs, Volleyball

SENIORS

LOST & FOUND

LOST (still...): Pair of gold clip-on earrings on Friday, 3/26, between Zahm and the beach near the boat house. VERY IMPORTANT! Call Bridget at X2721

LOST: GOLD CLADDAUGH RING. OF EXTREME SENTIMENTAL VALUE. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL DINAMARIE "DIDI" GARCIA X4889, 419 SIEGFRIED HALL. THANKS.

LOST- Pair of Brown Topsiders on Steppan Courts April 1, if found call X4600

WANTED

SUMMER JOBS
ALL LAND/WATER SPORTS
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CALL 1-800-786-8373.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5584.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. Many provide room & board + other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5584.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$400+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5584

If anyone is planning on working in Hilton Head this summer and needs roommates to help pay for rent, call Kelly @ 4121.

to SUBLEASE your house/apl. for SUMMER: 3-5 people, pref. near campus-call Samx4842

SUNSET MATTRESS FACTORY NEEDS PART-TIME SALES HELP. APPLY IN PERSON INDIAN RIDGE PLAZA.

COUNSELORS, summer camp for developmentally disabled, June 12-Aug 21, Orlando, FL (407) 889-8088.

NEED: Apartment/roommate for part of summer: 5/17-6/7 (you could still rent to summer school stdnt.) Needs to be bike/walk dist. Annex2995

Nannies wanted to live in or out in the Chicago area. \$300+ per wk. working with caring families. Teri Burgess Consulting is a child care specialist who works with both family and nanny. 1-312-525-4800.

1993 grad. looking for roommate(s) in Chicago area. Open to ideas. Call Brian at 277-8490.

50,000,000 Babies

Child care provider needed in my Granger home. 20-25 hrs/wk. now through June 8 & 30-35 hrs/wk through summer. Call 271-1638

Need mature part time sitter for 11 mo. old. Days & occasional evenings. Mom's work schedule is flexible. Miami Trails area, south Fellows St. Call 291-7286, leave msg.

FOR RENT

SUMMER SESSION & FALL- 4 bdrms, close to campus, safe neighborhood. \$200/mo. Use of all utilities. Call Monica 232-2794.

2 BDRM, 2 BATH, OAKHILL CONDO FOR 93-94 SCHOOL YEAR. CALL MICHELLE AT 277-4155.

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Sublease from us at TURTLE CREEK 2 Bdrm. Town House Call Paul @ 3830 or Dave @ 1670

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Rent or Sale 2 B.R., W, D, R, R, 2 baths. Located College Park Condos. Corner of Bulla & Ironwood. Must be responsible tenant \$595 per mo or Sale \$65,900. Send info to PO Box 4075 South Bend IN 46634.

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Female '92 grad looking for roommate(s) in Chgo area. Prefer western suburbs. Open to ideas. Monica 708-961-3533 wk: 708-850-4333

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1-WY TICKET MAY 17 S. BND to SAN JOSE \$200 obo Julie x2762

91 GEO Storm GSI, 17Kmi, 5 spd, A/C, Red, Exc Cond & \$8500 277-3956.

81 Kawasaki KZ440 New clutch, brakes, battery. Runs great. \$350 or best. 288-1027 Tom

MOVING OFF-CAMPUS???? DESK AND DRAWERS for sale for sale for sale GOOD CONDITION and inexpensive 271-1443 Steve

TICKETS

One way airline ticket from S. Bend to Seattle, May 17th. \$200.00 or best offer. Mary 631-5194

Help! Help! Help! I need grad tickets! If you have extra call Joe @ 277-4273.

I have a huge family & they all helped pay for ND. Please! I need extra grad tix!! Deanna @ 2476

PERSONAL

Astrologer, Birth Charts & Personal Forecasts. Send SASE: Astrological Services, Box 8038, South Bend, IN 46615, or call Pager #282-7042.

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Are you interested in living in DISMAS HOUSE next fall??? See Kathy Royer in the CSC or call Jon @ 271-1938.

Need Ride to Tampa Bay Area. Call Chris x4045

Needed: Part-time sitter in our home for 4 mo. boy. MWF Call 273-9512 if very, very interested.

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Is Christianity Reasonable?

Caleb Miller discusses Faith and Reason

Wednesday, April 14 at 7pm in the Siegfried Lounge Be There!

Sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

Top 10 quotes from the Farley crew's Easter in Binghamton:
10. No we're making 10 dozen!
9. It makes the yeast active- now everybody keep your pants on!
8. What's it like? Not important- particle board
7. Holy Father's statement on rhythm - as in, the method.
6. Freedom in uniform
5. Did you want me to burst into song, or what? Whatever strikes you as appropriate - OK, then I'll take my pants off.
4. Now, where's the bed? - I think she pointed to the pantry.
3. Where's Anne Marie? - AOUOOOO... (Snoopy howl)
2. But Em's initials would be EZ
1. Don't stack the plates cuz IT'S EGG!
(Brought to you by: The MatheMagician)

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Listen, Jerky-Do you know anything about the Jerky tape? I'm doing some of that research and need to talk to you. Call Chris x4004. Thank you very much.

Hey Pittsburghers! We need someone to organize the luggage truck. If you need the truck, call Diane at 4828

MAJOR REMARKS
5. I'm supposed to have a mistress!
4. I'm not getting thick around the middle!
3. BULL — I
2. It only takes a few seconds!
1. I flunked third grade.

Hi Podge! Love, Mere

Happy Birthday MADDIE One word of advice, stay clear of SUDS! Love, Rar-Rar

Top 10 Reasons Rose Dillenschneider is Sweet
10) Snapple
...We could only think of one.

Tennis

continued from page 16

victories at No. 2 and No. 4, while Tom North picked up his third championship with a win at No. 5 singles. After picking up doubles crowns last year, juniors Allan Lopez and Tad Eckert won their first singles crowns with wins at No. 3 and No. 6.



In the doubles flights, freshman Jason Pun and Jason Pun teamed for a 8-4 win over Butler's Kaus Christopher and Matt Schiller, while Wilson and freshman John Jay O'Brien won at two-doubles. At No. 3, sophomore Horst Dziura and Eckert each won their second doubles crowns with the victory.

"It feels good to step in and contribute as a freshman," noted O'Brien, "Todd (Wilson) and I were able to survive one tough match and win the championship."

On Monday, the Irish traveled to Madison, Wis., to tackle the Badgers in key Midwest matchup. The Irish won their eighth match in their last nine, sweeping a talented Wisconsin squad, 7-0. The Irish won each of the singles matches in straight sets, with only four of the 12 sets ended up closer than a 6-3 count.

With 15th-ranked Will Forsyth taking the meet off, Chuck Coleman took over the top spot, and responded with a 6-3, 7-5 win over Aaron Dubie. Seniors Mark Schmidt and Ron Rosas, junior Todd Wilson, and

freshmen Mike Sprouse and Jason Pun also posted straight set wins despite playing up one notch in the lineup.

In the doubles matches the Badgers fared a little better, as they managed to capture the number-three doubles match. Dubie and Jason Zuckerman squeaked past Rosas and Pun, 9-8, after winning a 7-6 tiebreaker. At one and two-doubles, Coleman and junior Allan Lopez beat Jordan Richman and Malcolm Thorne, 8-6, and Schmidt and Wilson disposed of the team of David Ortiz and Chris West by a 8-3 count.

So the scene shifts to the University of Iowa, where the Irish faced off against the Hawkeyes yesterday, coming up with another convincing victory, this time by a 5-2 count.

The Irish started the match off by taking all three of the doubles matches and capturing the double point. Forsyth and Coleman shook off Nuguib Schahid and Nick Schulman, 9-8, and Schmidt and Wilson defeated Karl Mannheim and Klas Bergstrom, 8-6, for the first two wins. At No. 3, Rosas and Pun fought off Brian Crowley and Mike Narino, 8-6.

At number two, three, and five singles, the Irish came up with impressive straight set victories. Coleman beat the 91st-ranked Bergstrom 7-5, 6-2, Schmidt swept Todd Shale 6-1, 6-2, and Wilson took Schulman 7-6, 6-1. Freshman Mike Sprouse also chalked up another win, besting Neil Denahan 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.

However, the Irish ran into some trouble at one and four-singles, as Forsyth faltered against Crowley, losing 7-6, 6-4, and Rosas fell to Mannheim, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2.

Tough competition stifles golf teams

O'Connell sets course record

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

Sophomore Chris O'Connell had been a bit frustrated by the way he had been playing recently for the Irish men's golf team. On Saturday, O'Connell took out his frustrations on the Legends Golf Course in the Indiana Invitational, blistering the course with a 4-under par 68 and setting a new course record in leading the Irish to a respectable eighth place finish.

O'Connell's rounds of 75, 68, and 75 for a three day total of 218 earned him second place in the individual competition, two strokes behind medalist Sean McCarty of Iowa.

"It's been a while since I've shot like that, and this weekend I really put it together," O'Connell said.



Notre Dame Sports Information
Junior Chrissy Klein carded a 256 to lead the women's golf team this weekend.

Senior co-captain Joe Dennen also had a very strong tournament for the Irish, with his total of 223 earning him a ninth place finish.

"I hit it solid the whole tournament, and would consider it one of my best collegiate tournaments," Dennen said.

However, after Dennen the Irish had a dropoff in productivity, as the next best finisher was freshman Kit Burton, whose 237 resulted in a 55th place finish. Senior co-captain Chris Dayton struggled this weekend after leading the team in last week's Ball State Invitational, shooting a 239 at Indiana. The team was rounded out by Mike Chaney's 247.

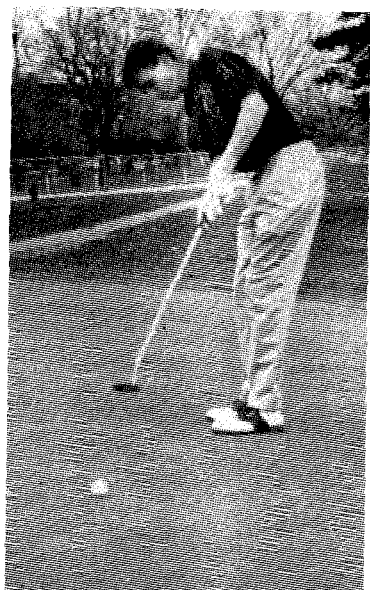
The tournament was won by Wichita State, which edged out Iowa by one stroke. Still, Dennen was encouraged by the fact that the Irish managed to beat rivals Missouri and Xavier.

"We're in pretty good shape, and as the weather gets better we continue to play better," Dennen explained.

While the men's team was at Indiana, the Irish women competed at the Ohio State Lady Buckeye Invitational, finishing 14th in a highly competitive field.

The team was led by Crissy Klein, who shot a three day total of 256, closely followed by Julie Melby and Katie Shannon, both at 257. Senior captain Kathy Phares struggled in this tournament, carding a 264, while Alicia Murray and Katy Cooper finished with 287 each.

Coach Tom Hanlon noted that the weather conditions were definitely against the team, as they were forced to finish their



Notre Dame Sports Information
Senior Joe Dennen's 223 total was good for ninth place at the Indiana Invitational.

practice round under a down-pour, with the rain continuing overnight and making the course difficult to start the tourney.

"The weather conditions were terrible, but we handled them worse than some other teams," Hanlon said.

While the men will take the upcoming weekend off, the women will travel to the Purdue Invitational, where they hope to prosper against a decidedly weaker field than what they have been facing.

The Irish got a dose of bad news, as consistent freshman Julie Melby recently tested positive for mononucleosis, and will most likely miss this weekend's match. She will be replaced by Denise Paulin, while Sara Ruzzo will replace Alicia Murray, who will take the MCATS this weekend.

Student Government would like to recognize

Mike "Whitey" Griffin

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for outstanding service to the Student Body.



Baseball

continued from page 16

runs came in the next two innings as Hartwell and Haas scoring in the fifth and Hartwell and Mark Mapes scoring in the sixth.

DeSensi's power hitting keyed the Irish with a three-run home run in the eighth inning of the 8-3 win in the first game of Monday's double-header with Cleveland State. DeSensi's dinger was part of a five-run eighth inning which included a Richards' RBI single and a Danapilis sacrifice to break open a ball game tied at 3-3.



Ed Hartwell

Cleveland State's Brad Urban led off the game with a solo home run, but the Irish picked up single runs on walks in the fourth and fifth innings. Back to back doubles and an error brought in two runs for the Vikings in the seventh, but the Irish tied it up on a Topham run-scoring single.

Jones (2-0) took the win after relieving Notre Dame starter Al Walania in the seventh inning. In the weekend's final game, the Irish topped Cleveland State 11-5 as the first six Irish batters hit safely in the first innings to score five runs.

Hartwell, Haas, Failla, Danapilis, DeSensi and Topham all notched hits to open a five-run lead. The Irish picked up two more runs in the second which the Vikings erased with two in the top of the third.

A Hartwell sacrifice fly brought another run across the

plate in the third before Notre Dame scored three in the fifth. Cleveland State's comeback attempt fell short as the Vikings only scored two in the sixth and one in the seventh.

DeGraff (3-1) took the win with three-plus innings of relief work allowing two runs and two hits while striking out three.

The games marked the start of a busy month for the team, but Danapilis sees the schedule as a benefit after the weekend.

"Playing every day started getting us in the groove," said the right-fielder. "We're coming together as a team by playing every day."

Today, the Irish meet the Illinois team, which spoiled the home opener, in Champaign. A win is critical for the Irish who are still looking to more back into the top-25. Sinnes will start the game on the mound for Notre Dame.

Broski's spirits high after successful surgery

Observer Staff Report

Todd Broski's spirits are high, but his prognosis remains cloudy after surgery Monday at Case Western Hospital in Cleveland.

A bone graft from his hip was used to fuse his vertebrae together after doctors recognized that he had in fact fractured his spinal cord in a rugby match on April 3.

It was believed earlier that he hadn't fractured his spinal cord but when treatments were unsuccessful, his doctors discovered the break and surgery became necessary.

Monday's procedure was considered a success.

"Everything went well," senior Rugby club member Justin Politti said of the surgery. "He is still in really good spirits, but the doctors still haven't made any statements about his recovery."

Because of persistent swelling, his doctors have been unable to make any concrete decisions about how much mobility Broski will be able to regain.

A Cleveland native, Broski was transferred from Saint Joseph's Medical Center in South Bend to Case Western last week to be closer to home and to receive treatment in a hospital that handles more spinal injuries.

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Tentative play hinders Irish lacrosse against Duke

By KEVIN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

The biggest opportunity of the year presented itself to the Notre Dame lacrosse team last Friday night when they traveled to Durham, N.C. to faceoff against No. 9 Duke. Unfortunately for the Irish, they did not produce the type of game they are capable of, and fell to the Blue Devils 13-7.

As a result of the loss, the

Irish dropped four spots in the latest United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's coaches' poll, landing in the 16th slot.

The Irish didn't play with the same amount of aggressiveness that they've shown in previous victories.

"We came out and played tentatively which isn't characteristic for us," coach Kevin Corrigan said. "I was confident we'd come out and play well, but we

have no excuses, we just didn't play our game."

The Blue Devils came right out and jumped on the Irish for two quick goals before Notre Dame could regroup and tie the game at 2-2. The Irish stayed close in the first quarter and after the first 15 minutes were tied at 3-3.

But in the second quarter, Duke's aggressive play became evident as junior attacker Ken Fasanaro, who led Duke with

four goals, scored to push the Blue Devils to a 6-4 lead at half-time.

The key statistic of the game was ground balls, with Duke dominating 69-42. This was important because Duke kept up the pressure on the Notre Dame defense and kept the ball in the Irish zone for a large majority of the game.

"Duke really dominated ground balls which was an indication of their aggressive-

ness which led to limited possessions for our offense and pressured us to score every time we had the ball," noted Corrigan.

Duke continued their control of the game behind strong midfield play, and stretched their lead to 9-5 after three periods. But even though the Irish were not at the top of their game, they refused to give up.

With ten minutes left in the game, Notre Dame was only down 9-6, and had several chances to tighten the contest. But Duke never let the Irish get into a settled offensive pattern, and finished the game with 4-1 run that produced the final score.

On offense, Notre Dame was led by freshman attacker Kevin Mahoney and junior attacker Randy Colley, who both tallied two goals, while junior midfielder Willie Sutton assisted on two goals in the loss.

Defensively, sophomore goalie Ryan Jewell had 22 saves against an unsettled Duke attack whose midfielders produced numerous scoring opportunities for their attackers.

Notre Dame's effort, however, was not all bad news for Corrigan.

"The good news was with 10 minutes we were still in it even though we were playing poorly. We know we can stay competitive and find ways to keep it close and win even though we're not playing well," he said.

The season, however, does not end for the Irish with this loss. They still have four important games left against Midwest region foes that will determine whether Notre Dame can win the region's bid to the NCAA tournament.



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Saint Mary's Writers Meeting

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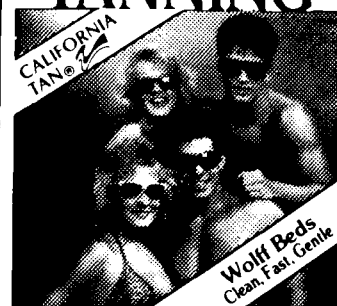
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BASKETBALL BANQUET

Notre Dame graduate and current Chicago Bulls' guard John Paxson was the keynote speaker at the annual banquet Tuesday night.

In a vote of his teammates, senior Monty Williams won the Monogram Club's Most Valuable Player award.

"I just thank God, my coaches and my teammates" said Williams, who sat out the previous two seasons with a rare heart ailment.

The St. Joseph Valley Club's award went to Carl Cozen, a junior accounting major with a 3.025 grade point average.

Sports Information Director John Heisler received the St. Joseph Valley Appreciation Award for years of service to Notre Dame athletics.

BASEBALL

Notre Dame pitcher Tom Price earned MCC player of the week honors. The junior defeated Purdue 2-1, collecting seven strikeouts and he repeated that output against LaSalle in an 8-3 win. Price has pitched three straight complete game wins and has walked just five batters in 37 innings pitched.

SOFTBALL

Irish catcher and third baseman Andrea Keys also earned MCC player of the week honors. Keys went 6-for-15 at the plate, scoring three runs and driving in six more, including a Notre Dame record five in one game. Against DePaul, she hit the first grand slam home run in Notre Dame softball history.

Women's track takes 15th at Sea Ray Relays

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's track team tied with Clemson for fifteenth at this weekend's Sea Ray Relays in Tennessee.

Alabama took first in the meet with 41 points, followed by Auburn with 32 and Tennessee with 24. Notre Dame, which did not send any sprinters, scored three points in the meet.

"This is the toughest meet we go to all year," said sophomore Sarah Riley, who took ninth in the 3000 meter run with a per-



Sarah Riley

sonal best time of 9:50.76. "The competition was very good."

The sprinting events were dominated by Indiana State sprinter Holli Hyche, who won the Tony Wilson Memorial Award for her efforts. Hyche qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in both the 100 meter dash, which she won in 11.32, and the 200 meters, in which she took first with a time of 23.32.

In the field events, Katrin Koch was also awarded the Tony Wilson Memorial Award for her performances in the shot put and discus. The Nike Indiana athlete won the shot put and took third in the discus

behind Tennessee's Alana Preston and Cathy Griffin of Ottawa TC. Notre Dame's Karen Harris finished ninth in the discus and 11th in the shot put.

Alabama scored a large portion of their 41 points in the relays, winning the 4x800 meter relay and the sprint medley relay, while taking second in the 4x200 meter relay behind Auburn, who set a new Sea Ray Relays record with a time of 1:33.06. The Irish had a sixth place finish in the 4x800 meter relay with a time of 9:14.19.

Notre Dame's strong efforts

came in the distance events. Stefanie Jensen took sixth in the 3000 meter run, followed by Riley in ninth and Emily Husted in tenth. The race was won by Adidas runner Jasmin Jones. In the 5000 meter run, the Irish had strong performances turned in by Eva Flood and Kristi Kramer, who finished ninth and tenth, respectively.

"We weren't too concerned about our team score," continued Riley. "We had a lot of good individual performances, which is what we were aiming for."

NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE

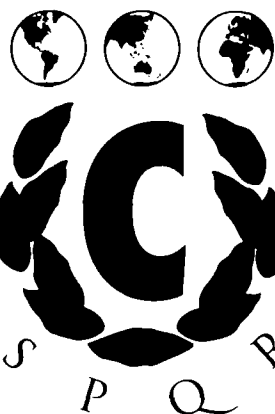


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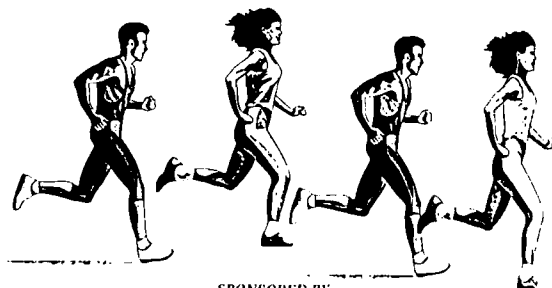
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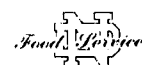
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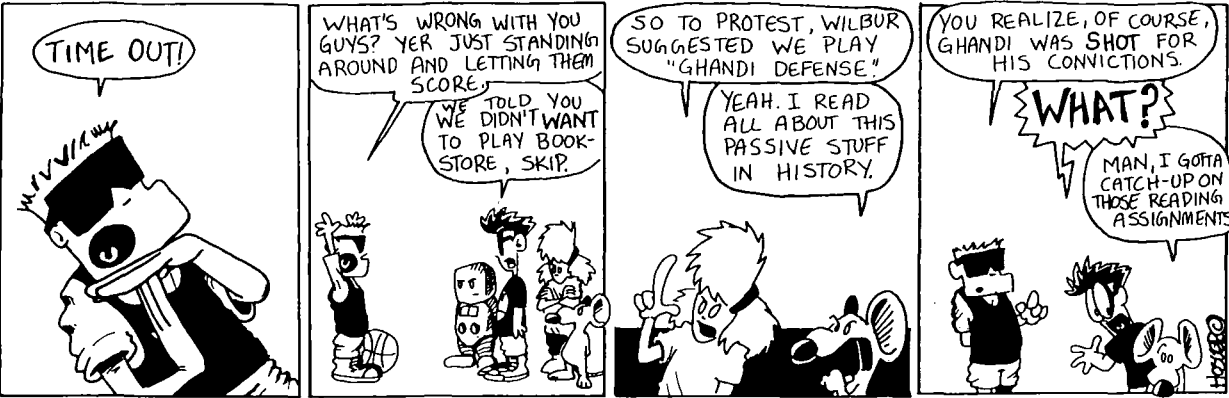
There will be a mandatory meeting for anyone interested in being a member of the Junior Class Council on April 19 at 8:00 p.m. in LaFortune Center's Montgomery Theatre

Today

Wednesday, April 14, 1993

page 15

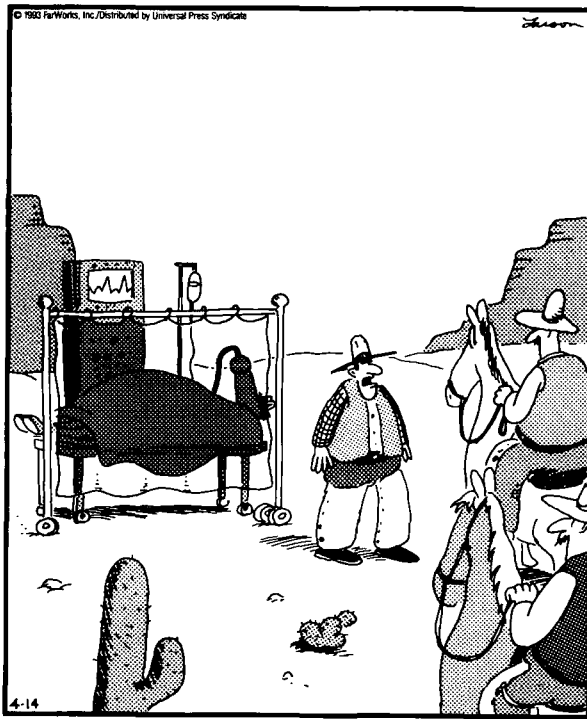
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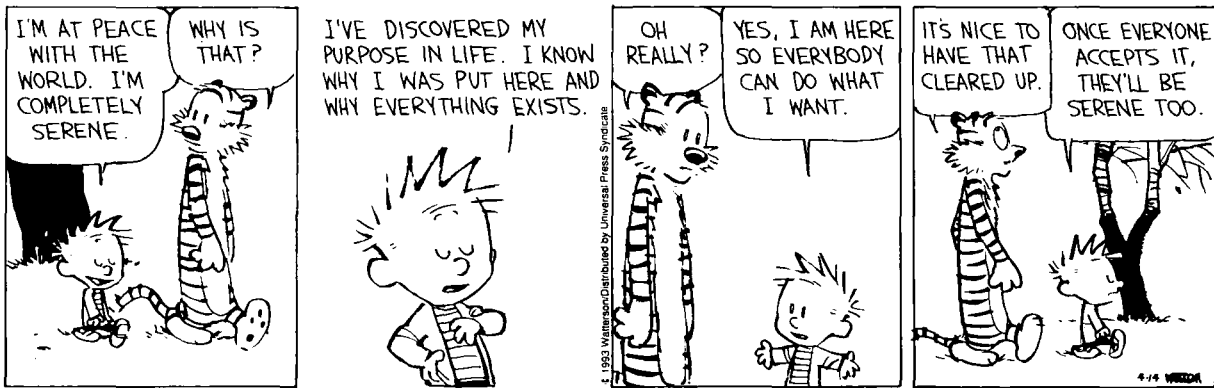
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



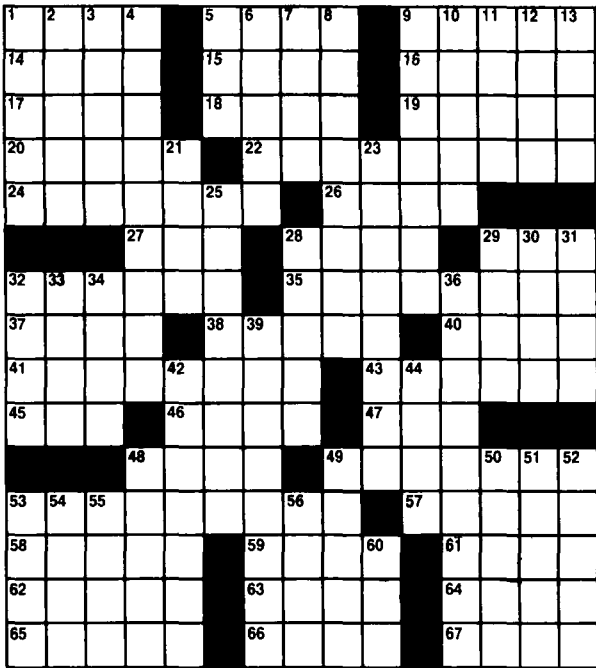
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 House or hog precursor
 - 5 Celebration
 - 9 Cato's 1,904
 - 14 Height: Comb. form
 - 15 Seaweed product
 - 16 Gladiator's milieu
 - 17 Aromatic ointment
 - 18 One of the tenses
 - 19 Taradiddles
 - 20 What ill-chosen colors do
 - 22 Faulkner novel
 - 24 Out of order
 - 26 Cartoonist Goldberg
 - 27 Horatian creation
 - 28 — colada
 - 29 Give — whirl (try)
 - 32 Hedgehog of Madagascar
 - 35 Miserable cycles
 - 37 Part of Q.E.F.
 - 38 Beckons a taxi
 - 40 Lovely lass
 - 41 Flat-bottomed harbor boats
 - 43 New Zealand natives
 - 45 French article
 - 46 Israeli seaport
 - 47 Catchall letters
 - 48 Singer Paul
 - 49 Inadvertent nocturnal activity
 - 53 Cat killer
 - 57 Tower guiding airmen
 - 58 Redolence
 - 59 Used up
 - 61 Flat Middle East bread
 - 62 Sly fellow
 - 63 Wooden pins
 - 64 Stag
 - 65 Knave of Hearts' booty
 - 66 In — (conforming)
 - 67 Liquid refreshers
- DOWN**
- 1 Home on the range
 - 2 City in Fla.
 - 3 Deck out
 - 4 Sinclair Lewis novel
 - 5 Mountain pass
 - 6 Type of type
 - 7 Strike violently
 - 8 Of a main channel
 - 9 Coastal region of SW India
 - 10 Arson or larceny
 - 11 Kind of ticket
 - 12 Concerning
 - 13 Of great extent
 - 21 Pelt
 - 23 "Tallyho!" criers
 - 25 Looks over the arithmetic
 - 28 Capture, in Caen
 - 29 Baker's aide
 - 30 Actress Hatcher
 - 31 Sale condition
 - 32 Make known
 - 33 An Iroquoian
 - 34 Inferior race horses
 - 36 Group of books in some Bibles
 - 39 Calls to account
 - 42 Certain West Coast evergreens
 - 44 Above
 - 48 Draw a bead on
 - 49 Irish dramatist
 - 50 Greek epic poem
 - 51 — Dame de Paris
 - 52 Punkies
 - 53 Polytype
 - 54 Ballot box, in Burgos
 - 55 Former African big-game gun
 - 56 Whistle sound
 - 60 Psychic initials



LECTURES

Wednesday

7 p.m. Lecture series on community investment. "Effective Economics: From Entrepreneurship to Community Investment," Ellis Liddell. Library auditorium. Sponsored by the African American Student Alliance.

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Malik makes his move

Russell on the way out, White on the way in

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

When Malik Russell was a high school senior, former Vanderbilt coach Eddie Fogler was among the coaches interested in his services.

Two years later, it appears that he finally got him.

Russell's transfer request has been approved by the University, and he is expected to attend South Carolina next year, where Fogler recently accepted the head coaching position.

Speculation has swirled for months that Russell may leave Notre Dame amid reports of conflicts with head coach John MacLeod.

Russell played in 24 games this season before MacLeod suspended him for the final three games because of academic problems.

While he was in the lineup, Russell led the Irish with 54 assists and 20 blocked shots. But he was also leading in missed busses and dress code violations, and his attitude was reportedly a problem for MacLeod.

Russell, who is finishing the semester

at Notre Dame, was unavailable for comment.

It didn't take long for the Irish to find someone to fill Russell's roster spot.

Admore White, a 6-2 point guard from Lauderdale Lakes, Fla. verbally committed to Notre Dame after a visit last weekend. He is expected to make it official by signing a national letter of intent this week.

Overlooked for much of his high school career, White scored 21.6 points and dished out 11.2 assists per game as a senior, leading his team to a 28-2 season. He collected 54 three-point goals during the season, and had 28 assists in one game.

"He was overshadowed the last two years," White's high school coach Mike Bananti told the *South Bend Tribune*. "He wanted to use his ability this season to gain some recognition."

His ability attracted some big name schools, including Purdue, Boston College and Stanford. But it was Notre Dame that attracted his attention.

"Notre Dame showed sincere interest and he likes the whole package at Notre Dame," Bananti said.



he Observer/Pat McHugh

Sophomore forward Malik Russell (pictured) is expected to transfer to South Carolina next year, while Florida high school star Admore White is expected to join the Irish roster

Seniors pace baseball in weekend sweep

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Easter Bunny visited Coveleski Stadium this weekend and left some eggs for LaSalle and Cleveland State. Goose eggs that is. Both the Explorers and the Vikings went winless in their respective series with the Notre Dame baseball team (17-8).

The Irish swept LaSalle in a four game series (4-3, 20-0, 6-2, 8-3) over the weekend and took a doubleheader from Cleveland State (8-3, 11-5) on Monday evening.

The seniors led the way as Eric Danapilis, Eddie Hartwell and Chris Michalak all made their mark over the six-game weekend. Michalak (5-2, 4.70) threw a one-hitter on Saturday blanking the Explorers in a 20-0 win.

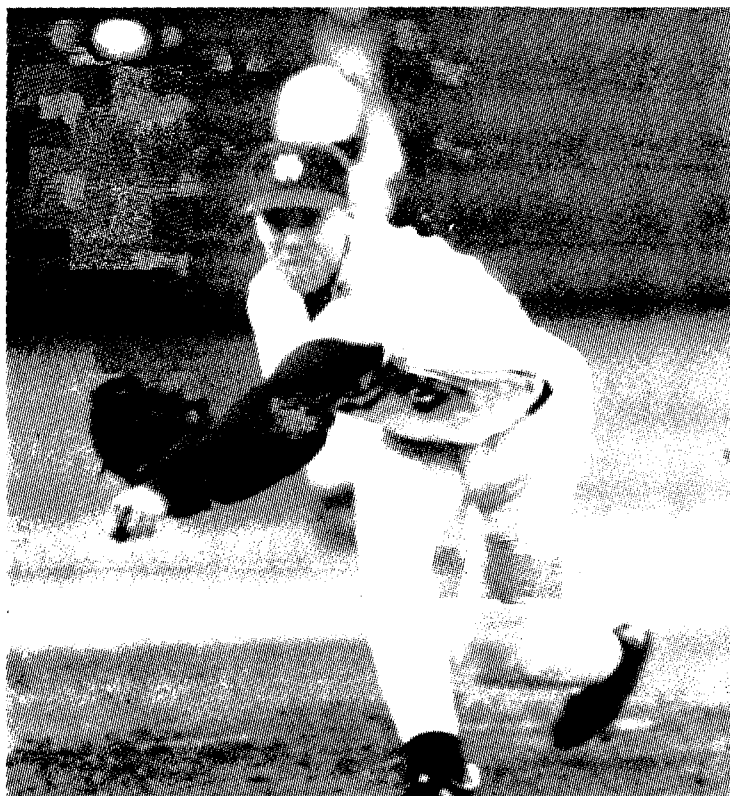
Danapilis and Hartwell contributed their bats to the Irish effort with the seniors hitting .480 and .404 respectively over the weekend. In the last seven games which have all been wins for the Notre Dame team, Danapilis is 13-22 while Hartwell is 14-27.

Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy is pleased with the performances of the pair of power hitters.

"Those two are carrying us," said Murphy. "They're such a key."

Also carrying the team is the pitching staff including Michalak. Over the weekend, David Sinnes, A.J. Jones, Tom Price and Marty DeGraff notched wins with strong performances.

"We won six straight," said Murphy. "I'll take it. We're getting better, but we still have a long way to go. Defense is suspect. We're hitting and pitching well...We're using a lot



Notre Dame Sports Information

Senior Chris Michalak threw a one-hitter in Saturday's win over LaSalle.

of pitchers. Price, DeGraff, Sinnes and Jones have been really tough."

Errors were a problem over the weekend with the Irish booting the ball 11 times in the six games.

"Our pitchers pitched well, but we didn't back them up," said Hartwell. "The defense has to relax."

The Irish opened the weekend on Friday with a 4-3 win over LaSalle with Robby Birk scoring the winning run in the bottom of the eighth.

Birk scored on one of Hartwell's four hits of the day in that inning, but also helped the Irish jump out to a lead with an RBI single in the fourth to drive

in Danapilis.

Notre Dame picked up two runs in the sixth when Paul Failla and Hartwell hit back-to-back RBI singles before LaSalle tied things up in the top of the eighth with three runs.

Sinnes (3-1, 4.45) picked up the win for the Irish with a near-complete game. The right-hander was on the mound eight innings allowing three runs on two hits while striking out 10. Michalak got the save with two strikeouts in the ninth.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, Michalak baffled the Explorers with a one-hit shutout performance while the Irish bats came alive for the 20-0 win.

Michalak struck out seven and walked just two in the nine-inning complete game while Danapilis (2 for 5, 5 RBI), Lisanti (2 for 4, 4 RBI) and Haas (2 for 3, 3 RBI) paced the Irish at the plate.

Danapilis gave the Irish more than they would need with a three-run home run in the third and a two-run single in the sixth while Bob Lisanti added a three-run double.

Saturday's second game saw the Irish win 6-3 thanks to a four-run fifth inning.

Failla and Danapilis had run-scoring singles in the inning to give Jones the win after the freshmen held LaSalle to one-hit in his three innings of relief work. Tim Kraus, the starter, went four-plus innings allowing two runs on six hits.

Hartwell (2 for 4) scored in the first, but the Explorers took the lead with a two-run second inning. The Irish also scored a single run in the sixth when Birk's sacrifice fly brought Rowan Richards across the plate.

In the final game of the series, the Irish defeated Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival LaSalle 8-3 as Price was complete once again going a full seven innings on the mound scattering three runs and nine hits.

The Explorers picked up single runs in the second, third and fifth innings while the Irish notched that many in just the second.

Danapilis slammed a solo homer which Topham followed with a double and DeSensi finished things off with a two-run roundtripper in the inning. DeSensi also scored in the fourth for the winning run. Insurance

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Men's tennis devours competition

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Associate Sports Editor

In a traditional weekend for excess consumption and mirth, the eighth-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team devoured more opponents than they did chocolate, licking their chops on the rest of the MCC conference and Midwest foes Wisconsin and Iowa.

It all started on Friday, as the Irish hosted the MCC Championships, an event they have dominated since their return to the conference in 1989. This year's tournament was no different, as the Irish captured eight out of the nine flights to capture their fifth-straight conference championship.

There was, however, one upset in the meet, as Evansville's Adam King defeated the Irish's usual five-singles player, junior Todd Wilson, 6-4, 6-2 to win the No. 1 singles flight. It was the first time in five years that a non-Notre Dame player won an MCC singles flight.

And despite the fact that the Irish won the rest of the singles flights and the three doubles flights with a combination of freshmen and juniors who have only seen limited action this season, Butler's Charles Daus was named the MCC coach of the year, snapping Irish coach Bob Bayliss' four-year string. Butler finished second in the meet with 56 points, 23 points behind the Irish.

Freshman Mike Sprouse and junior Eoin Beirne won their first conference singles crowns with

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INSIDE SPORTS

LACROSSE

Irish lack aggressiveness in loss to Duke.

see page 13



TRACK

Women finish 15th at Sea Ray Relays.

see page 14



SOFTBALL

Wild weekend as Irish split a pair of doubleheaders.

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