

# The Observer

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MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## Victims sought amid tornado debris in Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — National Guardsmen searched for more victims amid tornado debris and survivors collected scattered belongings Sunday after the twister that killed at least seven people.

"This just flattened everything," Gov. David Walters said after seeing the damage in Tulsa and suburban Catoosa.

More than 95 people were treated for injuries ranging from cuts to burns.

The twister toppled a church in Tulsa. In Catoosa, it demolished at least 60 mobile homes, 23 houses and several businesses, Police Chief Benny Dirck said.

Walters said authorities were looking for a 4-year-old boy missing since the tornado hit Saturday night. But police later said they had been searching for a child missing from a wrecked van until the body of a 7-year-old girl was found.

State emergency director Tom Feuerborn called a damage estimate of \$100 million "very loose." He said he hoped to have better totals after teams from the state and the Federal Emergency Management Agency checked the area.

Feuerborn's state Department of Emergency Management initially reported 10 deaths, based on reports from ambulance services, but he said Sunday seven deaths had been confirmed. He said 16 people had been admitted to hospitals.

Walters sent about 100 National Guardsmen to Catoosa and said he would ask President Clinton for a disaster declaration to make federal funds available.

"We will ask early and often," Walters said, standing in front of the truck stop where strips of shredded metal roof dangled like Christmas tree tinsel. Tractor-trailer rigs were turned over in the truck stop's parking

lot.

House were left without walls or roofs. Cars rested atop piles of rubble. Garbage clung to the limbs of trees. Utility crews worked through the night to remove downed power lines.

People knelt precariously on the ruins of their businesses and homes to reach for belongings.

"A lot of people just want to give up," Dirck said.

The tornado struck a few minutes after Tulsa's tornado sirens sounded.

After destroying a church and knocking down power lines in downtown Tulsa, the twister lifted up and touched down again five miles to the east, moving along Interstate 44. It swept away cars and trucks and blitzed the truck stop where Walters visited, along with a nearby truck stop, before hitting downtown Catoosa.

"There were pieces as big as a semi twirling in the wind," said Dirck, who lives three blocks from the hardest-hit area. "It looked like the whole funnel was lit up. It was really eerie."

About 20 people were eating at the restaurant in the demolished truck stop when the tornado was sighted through a window. Worker Jeremy Bennett used his time wisely after someone came in screaming that a tornado was approaching.

In less than a minute, Bennett turned off all the pilot lights on the stove, covered grease vats with lids, and unplugged a microwave oven and placed it on top of the lids to keep them from blowing off.

"There's no telling how many lives that saved," said Pat Marchbanks, owner of the truck stop.

## Right-to-lifers seek alternative means

*Editor's note: The Following is the first in a two-part series examining the changing role of the student pro-life movement.*

By SARAH DORAN  
Associate News Editor

In the wake of an abortion movement that has become increasingly violent on the pro-life side, factions that favor the same point of view have become divided on the means to achieve an end to abortion.

This is witnessed within Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Right-to-Life whose members, though united in their cause to protect unborn life, are not without their many faceted beliefs as to what may be the best way to further this cause.

Sidewalk counseling—combined with prayer—is what co-president Bill Keen sees as the most powerful tool to end abortion.

"Being at the clinic to offer assistance and encouragement

is best," said Keen, who has been a sidewalk counselor for the past five years. "Unfortunately people think of violence when they think of our efforts."

"We are here to help and let the women know that there is an alternative."

Co-president Claire Johnson, though, sees a greater amount of effectiveness in her involvement with clinic "rescues" and Collegians Activated to Liberate Life (C.A.L.L.), a national pro-life organization.

"Every rescue that I have participated in has saved a life," said Johnson, who has participated in 10 rescues in 4 years and has been jailed for all of them.

"A lot of good comes out of being in jail, especially because of the opportunities for post abortion counseling there," she said.

Johnson added that she will continue to participate in rescues even in the event that they become a federal felony, which has been proposed by Congress.

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The Observer/Maureen Long

### Packin' up and movin' out

Walsh sophomore Liz Bishko works on the arduous task of taking down her loft. Due to new University regulations, student had to return their rooms to their original condition by Sunday, April 25.

## Marchers demand gay rights in D.C. rally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Throngs of gay men and women spilled across the historic Mall on Sunday demanding acceptance and equal rights from a society that often scorns their community. "A simple matter of justice" was their rallying cry.

In brilliant, summery sunshine, they came by the hundreds of thousands to tell America who they are and what they want: everyday citizens seeking an end to legal discrimination that threatens their jobs, privacy and peace of mind.

"We are the new American refugees, coming home from exile," Torie Osborn, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, exhorted the mellow, enthusiastic crowd.

"We won't compromise our freedom. We won't negotiate our freedom away so those who have freedom can be more comfortable," said David Mixner, a Los Angeles business consultant and fundraiser who has advised President Clinton on gay issues.

The U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 300,000, and local officials reported no problems.

March organizers said the event drew 1.1 million, a turnout that would rival the great civil rights and anti-war protests of the past quarter-century.

Some same-sex couples held hands or hugged Sunday in an atmosphere they described as more comfortable and supportive than what they encountered in their daily lives.

"You can walk around holding hands and being completely natural with each other without fear," said Chris Triebert, 41, a graphic designer from Brattleboro, Vt.

The formal program was a blend of music, political speeches, biting humor and insistent demands for rights. One speaker drew a laugh when she announced that red-sequined dresses were burned in front of the FBI's J. Edgar Hoover Building — a barbed reference to recent published accounts that Hoover liked to wear

women's clothing.

At least two cross-dressers were on the program, including a male comedian who poked fun at straight fears about letting gays into the military.

The subject spoke volumes about the historic moment. The first gay march on Washington since 1987, in the planning for two years, came in the first 100 days of the first White House openly sympathetic to gay aspirations.

Clinton, who invited gay leaders to a White House meeting earlier this month, lent support from a distance. In a speech in Boston to newspaper editors, he said he had paid a political price for trying to end the military ban.

In a message to marchers, he declared, "I stand with you in the struggle for equality for all Americans, including gay men and lesbians."

Thousands of people came not for the rhetoric, but to shatter by their presence the stereotypes that others have

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## Developments in the Abortion Movement

Keen, who has also taken part in rescues, takes a different view.

"I'm at a point now that I will no longer participate in rescues; there are things more important to helping our cause" he said.

"I think that it is more important to provide help to the women going into the clinic as a direct action."

Johnson places a great deal of importance in her involvement with C.A.L.L., which recently staged a seven-hour sit-in outside of University President Edward Malloy's office aimed at encouraging him to take a firm stand against abortion.

She sees C.A.L.L. as being "a very effective Christian pro-life organization."

"It touches a lot of people and

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## Twenty years yields different views on abortion

By SARAH DORAN  
Associate News Editor

In the 20 years since the Roe v. Wade decision that ruled abortion to be a constitutional right, the abortion movement has evolved into one of diverse beliefs and goals.

Most alarming in what has become an increasingly more violent pro-life faction is the shooting of Dr. Gunn, an abortion provider in Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

Not only has it prompted the increase in bullet proof vests for abortion doctors and 24 hour security guards at clinics, but has served as a call to arms among abortion providers who say it is past time to defend themselves.

At the same time, it has prompted an increasing recog-

nition of factions within the pro-life movement itself.

"The violence of killing in the name of pro-life makes a mockery of the pro-life cause. As we abhor the violence of abortion, we abhor violence as a dangerous and deplorable means to stop abortion," reads a statement by the United States Catholic Conference.

But the director of pro-life group Operation Rescue, Randall Terry, responded to the shooting by stating "while we grieve for him, his widow and for his children, we must grieve for the thousands that he has murdered."

With the recent installation of the first pro-choice Presidential administration in 12 years, the rules of abortion seem as though they will

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## INSIDE COLUMN

## It's finally time to crack those books, but where?

As the semester rapidly comes to an end, and many of us are frantically trying to cram a semester's worth of work into a few short weeks. Finding a place that is comfortable enough so that your rear end does not fall asleep yet not so comfortable that you have trouble keeping your eyes open is key.

**Beth Regan**  
Assistant Saint  
Mary's Editor

Studying in the dorm room can be ruled out immediately. If the rare occasion occurs that you have the room to yourself, frequent interruptions by the phone, sectionmates, and the mere presence of your bed can be enough to keep you from submerging yourself in your books.

Many students pack up their books and trek to Hesburgh in hopes of getting something accomplished there. However, even the library, the very center of reading and writing on any college campus, can be distracting. If you are able to get past the orange and lime green color scheme that runs throughout the building, which is easier said than done, you are on your way to success.

The pseudo-studiers tend to head to the second floor where they rehash the events of the past weekend while occasionally glancing down at their books. You will probably overhear some outrageous tales with an occasional interruption regarding the gross amount of work that the gossipers need to accomplish. This provides an entertaining evening but not one in which much can be accomplished.

The more serious students will venture to one of the upper floors, however some can't take the pressure of the intense silence. If you are able to get from the elevator to an empty study carrel without tripping, creating an excess amount of noise, or embarrassing yourself in any way, you are one of a kind. After creating a huge disturbance to everyone around you, the annoying "ding" of the elevator is enough to drive you crazy and keep you from finishing that Shakespeare anthology.

A third possibility is Saint Mary's Cushwa-Leighton Library. The subdued color scheme is much easier on the eyes, however plan on dressing lightly so as not to sweat out three pounds of water weight. The temperature increases in increments of ten degrees for each flight of stairs that you ascend.

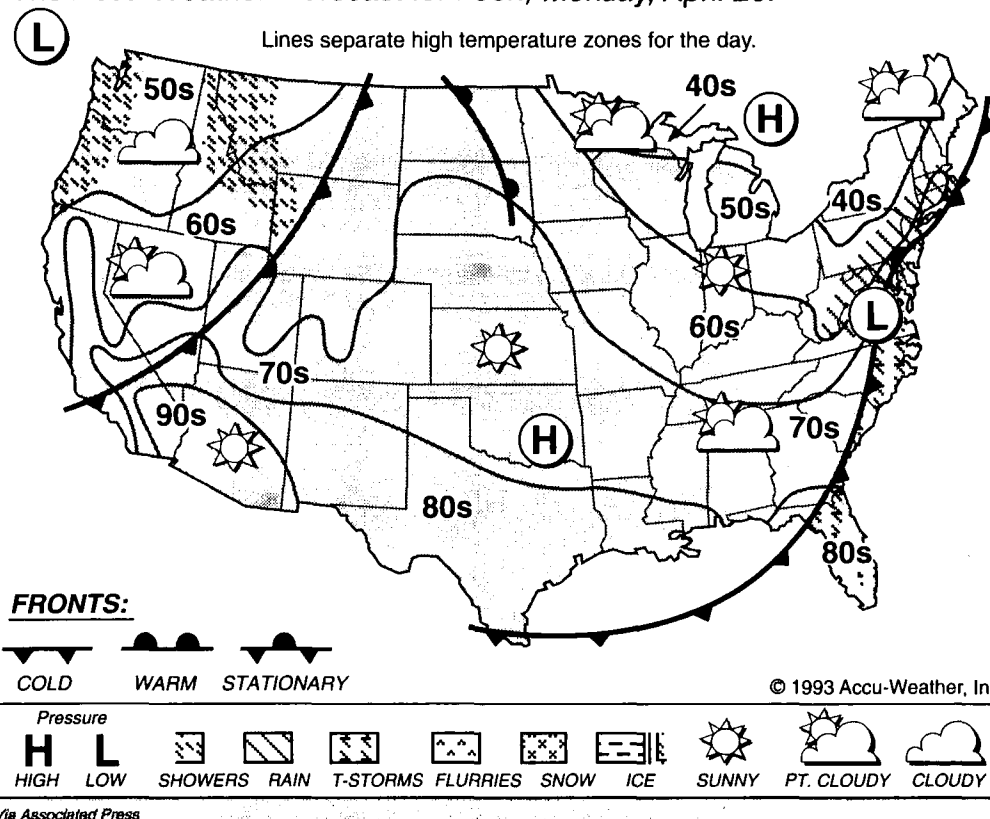
The furniture is generally more comfortable than that at Hesburgh. However the noise level is usually low, which puts the stuffed chairs and sofas off limits for those intent on staying awake.

So when searching for the perfect place to study these next few weeks, your best bet could be forgetting about the library all together and holing up in some obscure place on either campus. The Architecture Building, Hayes-Healy, Haggard, and even some corners in LaFortune are worth exploring when trying to read those books that you never quite got around to at the beginning of the semester. Laundry rooms are also good places to get away at certain times of the day.

Good luck finding that special spot that allows you to maximize your studying during crunch time.

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, April 26.



### FORECAST

Sunny and cool today with highs in the middle 50's. Tomorrow increasing clouds and highs in the middle 60's.

### TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	54	34
Atlanta	79	53
Bogota	66	45
Cairo	81	70
Chicago	59	50
Cleveland	64	45
Dallas	79	63
Detroit	57	51
Indianapolis	61	55
Jerusalem	64	45
London	59	48
Los Angeles	86	58
Madrid	54	39
Minneapolis	57	36
Moscow	63	43
Nashville	69	59
New York	76	51
Paris	59	48
Philadelphia	78	50
Rome	72	41
Seattle	55	47
South Bend	56	48
Tokyo	81	66
Washington D.C.	81	57

## TODAY AT A GLANCE

### WORLD

#### Pope visits Albania

**SHKODRA, Albania** — Pope John Paul II, in his first visit to a nation where religion was banned until two years ago, cited Europe's poorest country on Sunday as an example of ethnic tolerance in the Balkans. "Don't degenerate into that intolerant and aggressive nationalism," John Paul urged, referring to the war in nearby Bosnia-Herzegovina. John Paul said he was encouraging Albanians in a moral and material renewal but without forgetting the brutal, anti-religious dictatorship that ruled for nearly 50 years. "Albania had plunged into an abyss from which it was a real miracle you could climb out without bloodshed," said the pope, speaking in the largest Roman Catholic church in the Balkans. It had been turned into a gymnasium by Communists during a 24-year ban on religion, and reopened last Christmas Eve. Before returning to Rome late Sunday, the pope consecrated four bishops, one of whom had been condemned to death by the Communists on a charge of spying for the Vatican.



agribusinesses for not paying enough for farmers' goods. He said big business could do a lot to stem the flow of foreclosures by paying farmers better. Nelson started the concerts when large numbers of families were losing their farms to foreclosure. Since the first Farm Aid fund-raising concert at Champaign, Ill., the organization has given more than \$10.8 million to some 100 farm groups, hot lines, churches and social service agencies in 43 states.

### CAMPUS

#### Boeing Co. gives to Hessert Center

**NOTRE DAME**—Notre Dame has received a \$350,000 gift from The Boeing Company to support its Hessert Center for Aerospace Research. The gift will be used to purchase a variety of technical equipment including laser-based measurement and visualization systems, high speed computers, a hydrodynamics facility, and instrumentation for acoustic and multi-phase flow measurements. "We are grateful to The Boeing Company for this generous gift," said University President Father Edward Malloy. "It will have an immediate and beneficial impact on research and teaching in aerospace and mechanical engineering at Notre Dame." According to B.A. Cosgrove, recently retired senior vice president at Boeing and a 1949 Notre Dame graduate, "We believe that state-of-the-art research and test equipment will help Notre Dame develop excellence in teaching and research, enabling it to provide top quality aerospace science engineers for our nation. The wind tunnel at Notre Dame is one of the best university facilities in the nation." The Hessert Center, completed in the summer of 1991, houses aerodynamics, dynamics and structures, vehicle design, flight simulation, particle dynamics and anechoic laboratories in which aerospace, automotive and environmental research is conducted.

### NATIONAL

#### Nelson performs in Farm Aid VI

**AMES, Iowa** — About 40,000 people turned out for Willie Nelson's Farm Aid VI concert, but he and other artists said there is more to supporting farmers than appreciating country western music. "Farmers are the bottom rung on the economic ladder," Nelson said at the daylong musical festival at Iowa State University on Saturday. Nelson, joined by Indiana native John Mellencamp and more than 40 other top artists, criticized



### OF INTEREST

■ **Seniors' last visit to the Grotto and Sacred Heart** will be held May 13 at 9 p.m. The service will start at the Basilica and be followed by a candlelight procession to the Grotto.

### Today's Staff

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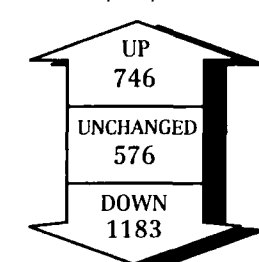
Chris Mullins

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### MARKET UPDATE

#### YESTERDAY'S TRADING April 23

VOLUME IN SHARES  
316,083,160



NYSE INDEX

-1.23 to 241.85

S&P COMPOSITE

-2.43 to 437.03

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS

-15.40 to 3413.77

GOLD

+\$0.50 to \$340.00/oz

SILVER

+\$0.010 to \$3.917/oz

### ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1607:** An expedition of English colonists, including Capt. John Smith, went ashore at Cape Henry, Va., to establish the first permanent English settlement in the New World.

■ **In 1865:** John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln, was surrounded by federal troops near Bowling Green, Va., and killed.

■ **In 1964:** The African nations of Tanganyika and Zanzibar merged to form Tanzania.

■ **Five years ago:** The worst nuclear accident in history occurred at the Chernobyl plant in the Soviet Union. At least 31 Soviets died as a direct result of the accident.

## Archbishop to teach theology

Special to The Observer

Rt. Rev. Dr. George Carey, the Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury, will be a visiting member of the University of Notre Dame's theology faculty this summer.

Archbishop Carey, the spiritual leader of the 28 independent churches of some 70 million Anglicans worldwide, will teach Theology 529, a one-credit summer session course on a subject in which he is unrivalled as the world's foremost expert, Anglican theology.

The course, entitled "Anglican Theology: Roots and Branches," will be taught from July 26-30 at Notre Dame.

"The Notre Dame theology department considers it a great privilege and an unparalleled ecumenical opportunity to have such a distinguished visitor with us," said Lawrence Cunningham, chairman of theology.

"Archbishop Carey is a person of wide pastoral experience and thoroughly committed to the Christian Church."

This will not be Archbishop Carey's first visit to Notre Dame. In March 1991, as archbishop-elect, he gave a lecture here on "The Kingdom of God and Church Renewal."

## Yeltsin encouraged, but changes are doubtful

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin appeared to be winning a vote of confidence in a key referendum Sunday but was likely to fall short in his push to force new parliamentary elections, according to preliminary exit polls and partial official results.

Yeltsin sought a mandate for change from the referendum so that he could overcome the Communist-era parliament that has tried to thwart his reforms and curb his powers.

Turnout was moderate, running close to 60 percent of the 105.5 million registered voters. That was probably too low to give Yeltsin the absolute majority that he needs to force parliamentary elections.

That turnout also would be too low to enable Yeltsin to push through a new constitution to replace the hard-line Congress of People's Deputies with a two-chamber, U.S.-style legislature.

The weather varied across Russia's 11 time zones, from snow in parts of the Far East and Siberia to warm, hazy weather in Moscow and much of European Russia. Election officials in many districts reported voters returning early from their country dachas to cast ballots.

Non-partisan banners were draped in Moscow that urged Russians to vote. A few pro-Yeltsin banners that said "Da, Da, Nyet, Da" also came down before the polls opened because electioneering is forbidden on the day of the vote.

In the final days before the vote, Yeltsin waged a Western-style campaign, relying heavily on television advertising. He kissed a baby on the day before the referendum.

The 62-year-old leader also made a raft of promises to special interest groups, raising pensions for the elderly, increasing stipends for students and reversing a decision to raise the price of gasoline.

Yeltsin first proposed the referendum in December to resolve the power struggle with the Congress.

By Sunday evening, voter turnout was running at 55 percent to 65 percent in most of Russia's 89 voting districts. The Central Election Commission said several hours before the polls closed that turnout was 54.2 percent in Moscow and 56.8 percent in St. Petersburg, two Yeltsin strongholds. Turnout was 21.2 percent by late evening in the secessionist republic of Tatarstan.

The referendum asked voters whether they had confidence in Yeltsin, who was elected to a five-year term in 1991 as Russia's first popularly chosen president; whether Russians approved of his economic reforms launched in 1992; and whether there should be new presidential and parliamentary elections.

The election questions require majority approval by the entire electorate, while the first two require only a simple majority of those voting.



TheObserver/Jake Peters

### Singing the blues

John Popper, lead singer of the blues rock band Blues Traveler, performs in the concert held at Stepan Canter this past Saturday night. The sold-out concert was part of the AnTostal festivities.

Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, a close Yeltsin aide, said Sunday that "very, very preliminary early returns" were "encouraging," but he did not give specifics.

Other results were:

—An exit poll by the Russian Center for Public Opinion and Market Research showing voters questioned after casting

their ballots had favored Yeltsin in Moscow, the Far East and Siberia.

The poll showed that in the Far East and Siberia, 59.6 percent favored Yeltsin, 52.6 percent backed his reforms, 42.6 percent favored early president elections and 64.3 percent wanted early parliamentary balloting. The area was not considered a Yeltsin stronghold.

# Drop off your books at: the Cavanaugh Room in LaFortune

*Wednesday, May 5 from 2-8*

*Thursday, May 6 from 2-8*

*Friday, May 7 from 12-5*

*Saturday, May 8 from 9-noon*

**Books will be sold next fall. All profits go directly back to the seller.**



## Pro-choicers Right speak out

By SARAH DORAN  
Associate News Editor

Although a group advocating a pro-choice opinion is not what many students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's would expect to find on their campuses, it is exactly what was available to help with clinic defense during the anti-abortion protests of the Collegians Activated to Liberate Life (C.A.L.L.) last month.

About 35 faculty, students and alumni of both schools gathered to "protect the freedom of choice" during the four days of blockade demonstrations in front of the Women's Pavilion, according to group organizer and Saint Mary's senior Renee Young.

The group was quickly put together after members of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) contacted faculty known to be pro-choice warning of the upcoming demonstrations and enlisting their help to keep the clinic open.

"We were not an organization before the demonstration, just volunteers trained in clinic defense with a goal of keeping the clinic open," said Kerstin Sule, a Saint Mary's senior and member of the group.

The creation of the group, which is not officially recognized by either school, has met with varying responses.

"Many faculty and administration members think it is wonderful to have a different opinion, while more students seem to be upset about the group's existence," said Young.

"We have had lots of resistance," said Young, whose name was on a flyer advocating the groups activities. "I've had several hang-ups and prank calls."

But Young does not believe that the creation of a group favoring a pro-choice view detracts from the Catholic character of either school.

"It is not meant as an insult against what Saint Mary's or Notre Dame stands for," she said. "It has many people asking questions and serves as a forum for the discussion of different viewpoints."

The group is far from being accepted, though.

"The fact that some involved faculty members without tenure participate in only the behind the scenes aspects of the group means something," said Young.

## Right

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makes you think," she said. "Much of what C.A.L.L. does is purely educational in that it basically goes with the teachings of the Catholic church and asks others to sacrifice."

Johnson participated in the C.A.L.L. sit-in and will take a leave of absence from the University at the end of this year to join the group on a full-time basis and be active in its rescue and leadership teams of students.

She did not side with the University's point of view in the sit-in and believes that Notre Dame is missing the mark of its Catholic tradition by not taking a stronger stand in the anti-abortion cause.

"I am ashamed of the University of Notre Dame and how the administration acted during the sit-in," she said. "I was humiliated when they gave the Laetare medal to Senator Moynihan last year. It was the most pro-abortion thing they have done."

"There should be no question of what the University's position on abortion is and yet I think there is a question— a very big one. I think the University is wavering on an issue that it should stand firm on."

But Keen did not participate in any of the C.A.L.L. activities and supported the University's actions and final decision.

## History

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continue to change, as was recently witnessed in President Clinton's repeal of laws that made obtaining an abortion more difficult.

The repeal opened the way to fetal tissue research, investigation of the "abortion pill" RU

"I had mixed feelings in the tactics that C.A.L.L. used," he said. "I felt uncomfortable with their methods and my conscience told me not to take part."

"Regardless of all tactics that are used in the movement to prevent abortion, we can't lose focus of our objective to be there for the women and children."

A recent development in the abortion movement, the killing of Dr. Gunn, a doctor who performed abortions in Florida, Alabama, and Georgia, may perhaps also be the most detrimental to the anti-abortion cause, according to Keen.

"It is evil and I whole heartedly condemn it," he said. "You cannot justify the ends by the means—it is wrong."

But the tone of Keen's strong denunciation of Gunn's murder is something that Johnson's response lacked.

"It is morally wrong to kill anyone deliberately," she said. "But you can build a good defense for the man who killed him."

But both Bill Keen and Claire Johnson agree on prayer being perhaps the most effective tool to prevent abortion.

"There is no way abortion can be defeated humanly," said Keen. "Let's let God take care of things and complement prayer with action."

"Prayer is probably most effective," said Johnson. "We have tried the political way for 20 years and things have only gotten worse."

486, and counseling in federally funded clinics.

## March

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about them.

"All gays aren't flaming queens," said Steve Starr, 43, a Denver travel agent marching alongside Robert Jacobson, 37, a telephone company technician. "We don't cross-dress. We don't wear heels. We're just normal gay men."

The marchers clogging streets and lawns on an unusually warm spring day looked a lot like other summer demonstrators in their shorts, colorful T-shirts and sensible shoes.

March contingents ranged from parents with their grown gay children to gay parents pushing their toddlers in

strollers. There were disabled people in wheelchairs, and a separate group of marchers with AIDS.

T-shirts and banners advertised attitudes from humorous to defiant. "It's not just a phase," and "Friend or phobe?" "I can't even think straight" and "Hate is not a family value" and, in a sign of the times, "We're here, we're queer, we have E-mail."

From North Carolina came the Pride Marching Band. From Colorado came Buddhists for Civil Rights Justice. There were lesbian social workers from Kansas, gay cowboys from the Mid-Atlantic Gay Rodeo Association, and gay American Indians who assembled under a huge monument to World War I heroes.

## Department of Theology

### NEW COURSE

Theo 251 Sec. 01  
Liberation Theology  
by J. Matthew Ashley

12:50-2:05 MW

CALL #5108

**\$3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 p.m.**

**Scottdale • 291-4583**

HUCK FINN (PG)  
4:30, 7:15, 9:30  
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA  
TURTLES III (PG)  
5:00, 7:00, 9:15

**Lawrenceville • 259-9090**

INDIAN SUMMER (PG13)  
5:00, 7:15, 9:45  
THE SANDLOT (PG)  
4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
INDECENT PROPOSAL  
4:45, 7:30, 10:00

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LaFortune Room 108, 1st floor  
April 26-May 1st (Sat.)  
10:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

## ART HISTORY COURSES

Please note: The DART listing for all of the advanced Art History courses (ARHI) which are listed as having either ARHI251 or ARHI252 as prerequisites, should also have stated that *this requirement can be waived through departmental permission*. Students are encouraged to consider these courses as a means of fulfilling their Fine Arts requirements.



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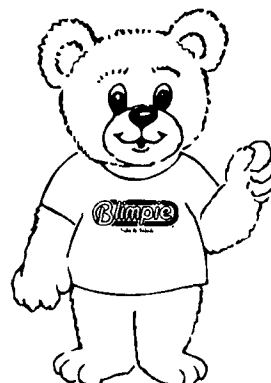
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Fri- Free Bag of Chips with purchase of  
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Sat- \$1<sup>00</sup> off on any foot-long sub

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Subs, Two Med. Drinks, Two Bags  
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## Serbian leaders meet with EC, sanctions loom

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The leader of Bosnia's Serbs rebuffed a last-ditch attempt Sunday to gain backing for a U.N. peace plan and avoid tougher sanctions on the remaining states of Yugoslavia.

The self-styled Bosnian Serb parliament was expected to support Radovan Karadzic's rejection of the plan, which calls for the division of Bosnia among the three warring factions.

Karadzic's meeting with European Community chief negotiator David Owen was the last before sanctions were scheduled to take effect at 6 a.m. Monday (midnight EDT).

Possibly worse was to come. The United States and its Western European allies planned to consult next week about the option of air strikes on Bosnian Serb positions if they continued to oppose the peace plan.

Karadzic was grim as he arrived in the northeastern Bosnian town of Bijelina to report to the Bosnian Serb assembly.

"If World War III erupts, it will be because of the Vance-Owen plan," he told reporters.

On Saturday, Owen stormed out of a meeting with Karadzic

in frustration over obstacles set up by Bosnia's Serbs to a plan dividing Bosnia-Herzegovina into 10 provinces along ethnic lines.

Bosnian Muslims and Croats already have signed the plan, which would give each group three provinces and split control of the capital, Sarajevo, among them. As new U.N. sanctions loom against Serbia and Montenegro for backing Bosnia's Serbs in the Bosnian war, Owen redoubled efforts to win agreement from Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic to the plan.

Karadzic's delaying tactics Saturday seemed calculated to defy the threat of anti-Serb foreign intervention and economic sanctions on Yugoslavia.

The sanctions are tougher than those passed in May by the United Nations.

They include: freezing Yugoslav government and private funds in overseas banks; prohibiting Yugoslav ships from passing through members' territory; detention of Yugoslav ships, trains and aircraft abroad, and cutting off shipment of Yugoslav goods on the vital Danube River.

## Experts say action in Bosnia risky

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Clinton administration gropes for ways to stop the killing in Bosnia, military experts warn that use of force could embroil the United States in a lengthy chain of action and reaction.

The most oft-mentioned military plan calls for bombing Serbian artillery guns battering Muslim towns in Bosnia.

Proponents, among them President Clinton's ambassador to the U.N. Madeleine Albright and 12 State Department officials who wrote Secretary of State Warren Christopher urging military action, argue that air strikes will still the guns and ease the suffering.

Clinton appeared less certain as he answered reporters' questions Friday about a possible air strike.

"If the United States takes action, we must have a clearly defined objective that can be met, we must be able to understand it, and its limitations must be clear," he said.

That's exactly what military planners have been telling him. The AP talked to two Pentagon officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, and Sens. John Warner and John McCain about the risks involved in a military escalation. Warner, R-Va., is ranking Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee and McCain, R-Ariz., is a former Navy pilot.

## London: IRA bombs another world financial center

LONDON (AP) — The scene is becoming familiar in world financial centers: traders taking emergency measures so they're ready for business the moment markets reopen after a devastating bombing.

In February, it was New York recovering from the World Trade Center blast, which killed six people and injured 1,000. In March, 13 bombs rocked Bombay, damaging India's financial capital and killing 300 people.

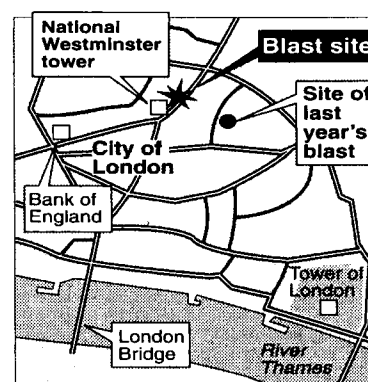
In April 1992, London's financial district was hit by a huge bomb, causing \$1.2 billion in damages. On Sunday, the recovery process was under way once again — and damage from last year hasn't all been repaired.

The Irish Republican Army on Sunday claimed responsibility for a massive bomb explosion Saturday that killed one person and left the financial district a roped-off tangle of shattered buildings and streets littered with broken glass and debris. Damages could surpass \$1.5 billion.

The News of the World said freelance photographer Edward Henty, 34, was killed while on assignment for the tabloid newspaper. It said his body was found near The HongKong and Shanghai Banking Corp. building.

"The best way to frustrate the terrorists is to have the city back at work tomorrow and we are working hard to ensure that it is," Sir Francis McWilliams, lord mayor of the City of London, said Sunday.

The IRA attacks Britain's financial center in hopes of making British rule in Northern Ireland unacceptable in terms



of its cost, terrorism experts said.

By bombing the district, "they believe they're having success ... putting additional pressure on the government," said Ian Geldard, editor of Conflict, a newsletter on international terrorism.

The bombs also can drive away business, Geldard said. After the 1992 blast, the British government reluctantly agreed to act as reinsurer of last resort after insurance companies said they would stop offering terrorism coverage for big buildings.

But in all the attacks, vital businesses have found ways to resume operations quickly, even if full repairs take months. Financial traders need to operate when markets are open because a sudden sharp movement in prices can wipe out anyone who cannot respond.

"Millions can be lost when you can't get into your office to deal," said Terry Galgey, who began setting up a small business called Emergency Dealing Services after the IRA blast last April.

On Sunday, police were allowing people with offices in the district to see what damage was done to them. Officials acknowledged London would not be running at 100 percent on Monday.

Several companies set up temporary trading desks they hope to rent out to traders who are unable to get into or use their offices. The telephone company set up a special line to help affected businesses get phone lines.

Landlords hope to rent out property that has been sitting dormant during Britain's long recession. The Corporation of London — the major landowner in the financial district — said it had 12 inquiries from businesses displaced by the bombing, and three have already found new accommodations.

The Stock Exchange and the Lloyd's of London insurance market predicted few problems Monday.

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## Israel to allow deportees to go home

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Israel will allow about 30 Palestinian deportees to return home after years in exile as part of a package of concessions to the Palestinians, a senior Palestinian said Sunday.

The repatriation decision apparently is linked to an Arab decision to return to Middle East peace talks, scheduled to resume Tuesday in Washington.

Saeb Erakat, deputy leader of the Palestinian delegation to the talks, told The Associated Press the deportees will come from the first batch of Palestinians expelled from the occupied territories from 1967 to 1987 for anti-Israeli activities.

Erakat did not say how long the repatriation process would take.

"This is according to an agreement reached with Israel to reschedule the return of all Palestinian deportees," Erakat

said.

The Palestine Liberation Organization earlier listed 1,700 Palestinian expelled by Israel since 1967, when the Jewish state captured the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The reported Israeli agreement to let 30 Palestinians, all believed residing in Jordan, back within 48 hours was apparently aimed at demonstrating the Jewish state's willingness to make concessions to boost prospects for progress in the talks.

Earlier Sunday, Erakat warned his people "not to raise their expectations" of a breakthrough when the stalled negotiations resume.

"We face Israeli intransigence. There's a big difference between dictation and negotiation and trying to make peace under these terms is not possible," he told The AP.

He said that if Israeli Prime

Minister Yitzhak Rabin "persists in having negotiations just for the sake having negotiations, he will have failed the peace process."

In Israel, Rabin tried to allay the fears of the Palestinians, saying Israel was committed to eventual territorial compromise in the occupied lands.

Rabin also offered the Palestinian peace negotiators an immediate role in directing investments in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and running some parts of daily life there before an autonomy agreement is reached in the Washington talks.

"I hope very much that the Palestinian delegation and the public in the territories will understand that a better offer may never be made by another Israeli government," Rabin said in an interview with Israel TV's Arabic-language service.

## Benazir Bhutto bids for return to power

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — After three years on the sidelines, former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto is making another bid for power.

Some see it as a risky game that could lead to martial law if it misfires. But her return would be cheered by the United States, an ally estranged by Pakistan's nuclear policy and alleged support for anti-Indian terrorism.

Bhutto, the first woman to lead a modern Muslim nation, was dismissed by President Ghulam Ishaq Khan in 1990 after 20 months as prime minister.

Although she was accused of corruption and mismanagement, the underlying reasons were her political clashes with Ishaq Khan and army generals.

Earlier this month, Ishaq Khan suddenly ousted her successor, Nawaz Sharif, on similar corruption charges and for about the same real reasons. Sharif had threatened to try to take away some of the president's powers.

In the aftermath of Ishaq Khan's call for elections July 14, Bhutto is once more jockeying for advantage and placing her people in pivotal roles.

It is a striking turnaround for

Bhutto. She had accused Ishaq Khan of committing a "constitutional coup" when he dismissed her, but supported his ouster of Sharif's 30-month-old government.

As the price for her support, Bhutto demanded "free and fair elections" within 90 days, including voting for the four provincial legislatures and local elections.

Ishaq Khan has not met her demands so far. His five-year term ends later this year, and analysts say he believes his chances of keeping his job are better with the existing legislatures.

In a country where opinion polls are rare and unreliable, Bhutto, 39, is probably the most popular politician despite a term in office flawed by indecision, lack of direction and refusal to compromise with opponents.

Sharif has strong support in Punjab, Pakistan's richest province with 60 percent of the nation's population, and among businessmen in other areas.

Bhutto said last week that if she wins, a mutual arms reduction treaty with India would be a priority of her government.

## IMF predicts tough year for world economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world economy, after suffering through two years of dismal growth, will fare little better in 1993 as unexpectedly severe recessions in Japan and Europe continue to retard growth, the International Monetary Fund is predicting.

The IMF's new economic forecast, due to be released officially on Monday, highlights the dangers facing the fragile economic recovery underway in the United States.

While America is expected to perform better than any other major economic power this year, economists are worried that the subdued U.S. recovery is at risk from weakness in the world's two other economic superpowers — Japan and Germany.

The sluggish global economy, rising trade tensions between the economic superpowers and efforts to tie up the loose ends on a \$28.4 billion economic aid package for Russia are at the top of the agenda as the IMF and its sister lending agency, the World Bank, hold their annual spring meeting this week in Washington.

A senior IMF official, who briefed reporters on the up-

coming discussions on condition that his name not be used, characterized the current global economy as "bad, still bad and it could be worse."

While praising the new Clinton administration for taking steps to cut the federal deficit, he said more would have to be done and suggested that the administration should intensify its discussions on a Value Added Tax, a form of national sales tax, as one of the best ways the country could boost its international competitiveness.

In a speech last December, IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus said that for the world economy to escape from the doldrums the United States would need to attack its budget deficit, Japan would have to

come forward with a new stimulus program of spending increases and tax cuts and Germany would have to reduce interest rates.

The senior IMF official said he was pleased to see that all three countries were finally taking steps in the right direction.

"We have been able to avoid the worst-case scenario," he said.

The official characterized the economic outlook in Europe as "very bad" with the IMF forecasting no growth at all this year and less than a 1 percent increase in output for 1994. This anemic performance was blamed on what could be the worst recession in postwar history in Germany, the dominant economy in Europe.

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LECTURE BY *Rev. Cyprian Davis, OSB*


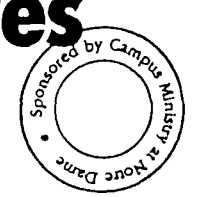
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# Viewpoint

Monday, April 26, 1993

page 7

## The Observer

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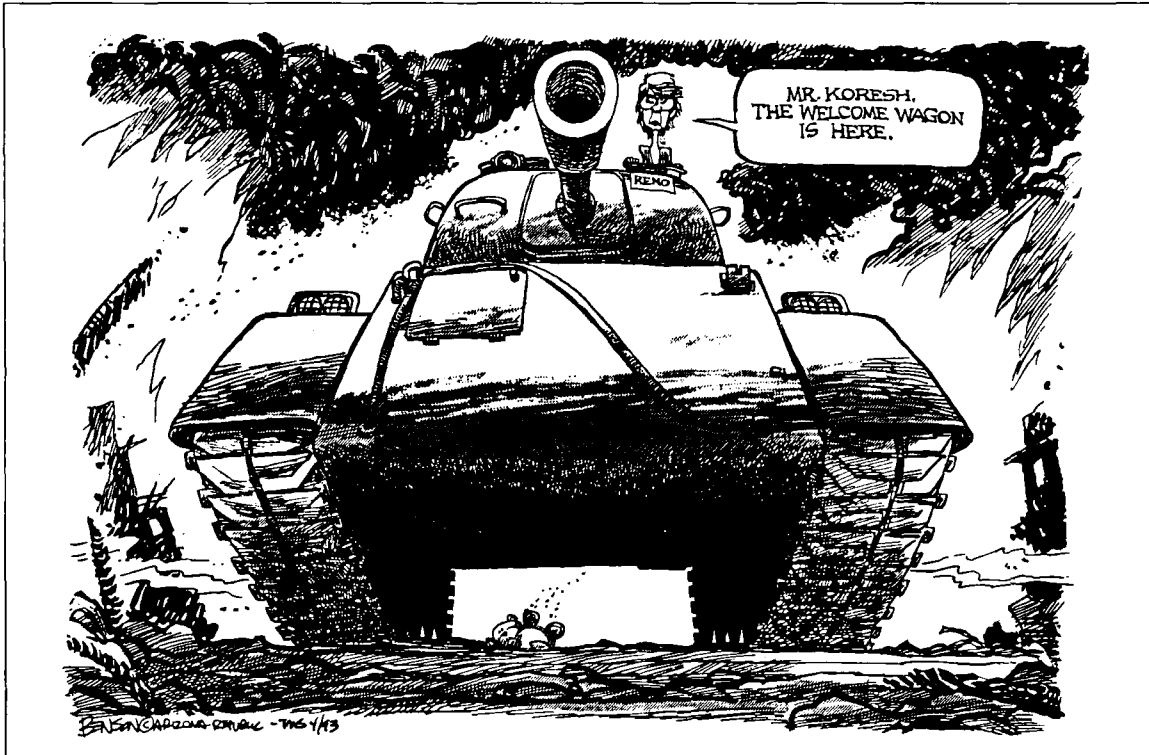
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside 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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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Laundry policy remains sexist

Dear Editor:

Recently, many have complained of the lack of real issues to hit the editorial pages of The Observer, of issues that would address injustices while still remaining in the students' power to induce change. Standing in water a foot deep the other day, I realized that I was actually standing in the middle of such an issue. An issue that I have found to burn deep in the hearts of most Notre Dame students.

The water I was standing in was from a couple of faulty washing machines in the laundry adjacent to Badin Hall. Even more discouraging was the lint mixing into this water and sticking to everything it touched.

Of course, this was hard to see at first, since my glasses were steamed up from the drastic temperature change between the arctic South Bend

cold and the sultry laundry outpost. I could only wonder if this was appropriate hospitality for a man who had just walked across the campus exposing his boxers to everyone. Even more importantly, for someone who had paid \$20,000 to do this.

My only repose was found in the fact that everyone was in the same situation—well, at least all of the male population on campus. Actually, I thought, the residents of Pangborn Hall probably had to walk somewhere to do their laundry since their hall had just changed to a female dorm and as of a few years ago when the old Saint Michael's laundry burned down, it was not feasible to put washers and dryers in any other dorms—or so the administration said.

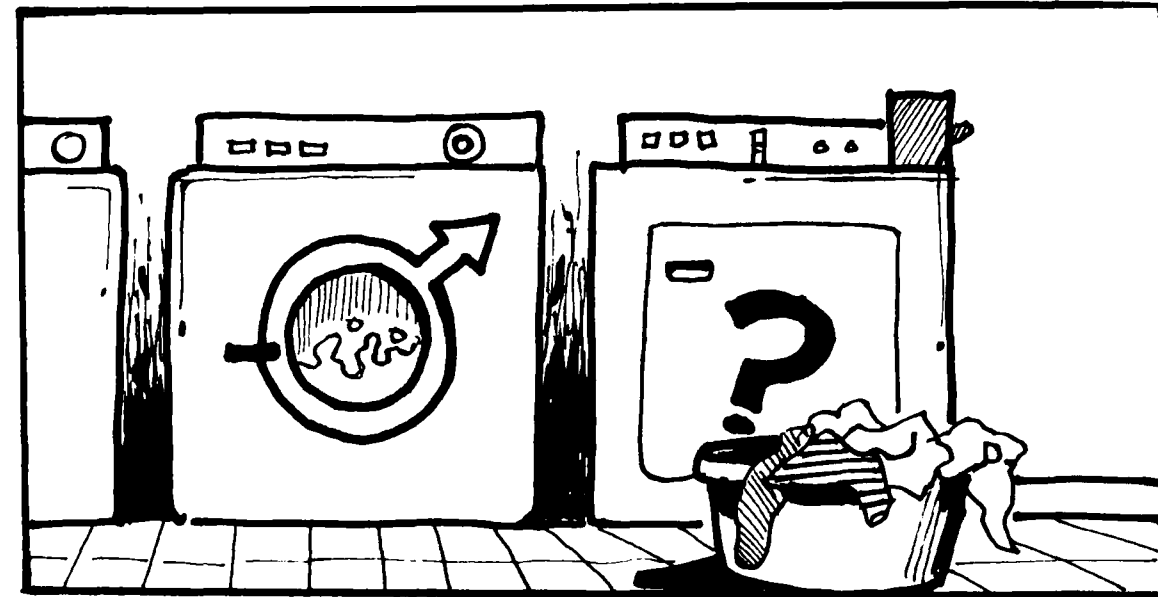
So I did some research into this issue and found out that I was incorrect. Somehow, washers and dryers were able

to be found for the women of Pangborn.

How thoughtful—How Sexist! Either the administration still believes that doing laundry should be reserved primarily for the female gender or that the renaissance man, who is willing and capable of doing his own laundry, does not exist on the Notre Dame campus.

Regardless of what the case may be, I urge all students of both genders to protest this obvious discrimination with phone calls and petitions to the administration, residence life and student government. And as to the administration, I would ask them to consider installing some laundry equipment in the men's dorms sometime between building their next stadium and newest shrine.

Paul C. Notaro  
Alumni Hall  
April 23, 1993



## Racial division apparent during Bookstore games

Dear Editor:

First, I must apologize for the sin that I was indeed a Bookstore Basketball referee. In working these games, I saw a very disturbing trend and problem that seems to permeate the nation today. I am not talking about the comments about my various body parts, my mother's mating habits, or my sexual preferences. Yelling at the refs is a hallowed American institution, and I know that basketball is a lot like church: many attend but few understand.

But I did see a very real problem from a few players and fans when I worked a game where a predominantly black team played a predominantly white one. I saw a polarization and an "us against them" mentality that I had heretofore never encountered in my four years at Notre Dame.

For a vocal few on both sides, my calls were criticized solely on the basis of race. When I called a foul on the white team, their fans thought it was because I was "intimidated by the big brothers" (Direct quote). When I called a foul on the black team, I heard "so that's how it's going to be," insinuating that I was trying to help the white team win.

Players also got into the act. After a close call, I had one African-American player directly challenge my decision saying that I made the call because he was black. He later

flat out told me he hated me. The crowd also jeered the teams with racial stereotypes that went beyond the harmless generalizations of a basketball game and entered the venomous region of hate.

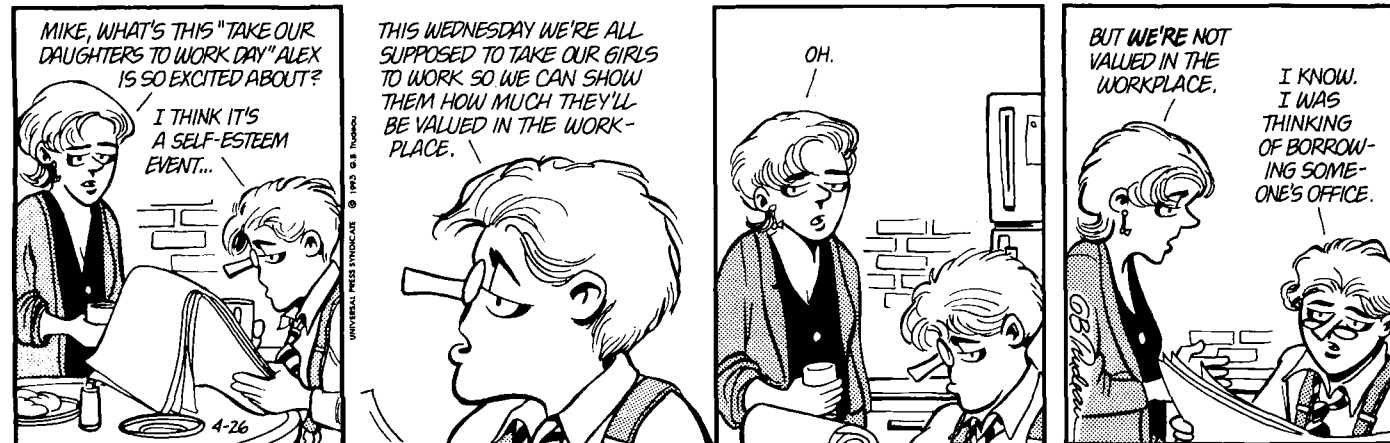
Again, I must emphasize that most players went about their business in a very respectable manner. Most fans kept their comments where they belong: directed at the blind and stupid referee. But the few who turned these games into questions of racial conflict could not be ignored, and they highlight what seems to be a disturbing trend in the American social agenda.

I saw both sides polarize into hostile camps. I saw blacks carry a distinctive chip on their shoulder, quite ready to blame me for perceived world injustices. I saw white bitterness and fear that I really had not seen before. I got the feeling that both sides wanted to be completely separate from the other. As long as this is the mentality, I fear that their wish will continue to be true.

I cannot imagine how we can possibly solve meaningful crises in America if racial bigotry from both sides is a troublesome issue in the trivial exercise of a pick-up basketball game.

Daniel H. Fulkerson  
Off-Campus  
April 23, 1993

## DOONESBURY



## GARRY TRUDEAU

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Old forms of government finally grow so oppressive that they must be thrown off even at the risk of terror."

Herbert Spencer

Get up, stand up, stand up and submit:

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

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Reader tells more about Phelps

Dear Editor,

As a resident of Topeka, Kansas, I want to sincerely thank Paul Pearson for his article in the April 22 Viewpoint section, "God is too busy with the world to hate homosexuals". It is a very good article, and I was greatly pleased to see it.

Let me say, in no uncertain terms, that I think the "Reverend" Fred Phelps is a lunatic of monumental proportions. The man is really quite frightening. I spoke with Paul Pearson after I read the article, and let him in on a few of the other things Phelps does as a public nuisance.

Fred Phelps is a disbarred lawyer, the founder and pastor of his own little Baptist congregation, run from his home. The congregation consists mainly of his 12-13 children and their families. Their primary ministry is to protest homosexuals.

A few blocks from Phelps'

home/church sits Topeka's biggest public park, Gage Park. About a decade ago, there was a "scandal" in the park involving homosexual activity. Phelps and his gang now picket "Gay" Park nearly every weekend, in whatever weather. Also situated in the park is the Topeka Zoo. On numerous occasions, the director and staff have confronted Phelps and his picketers for being so obnoxious as to be annoying the animals. Phelps pickets the local newspaper for running articles attacking him. He calls it the "Fag Rag".

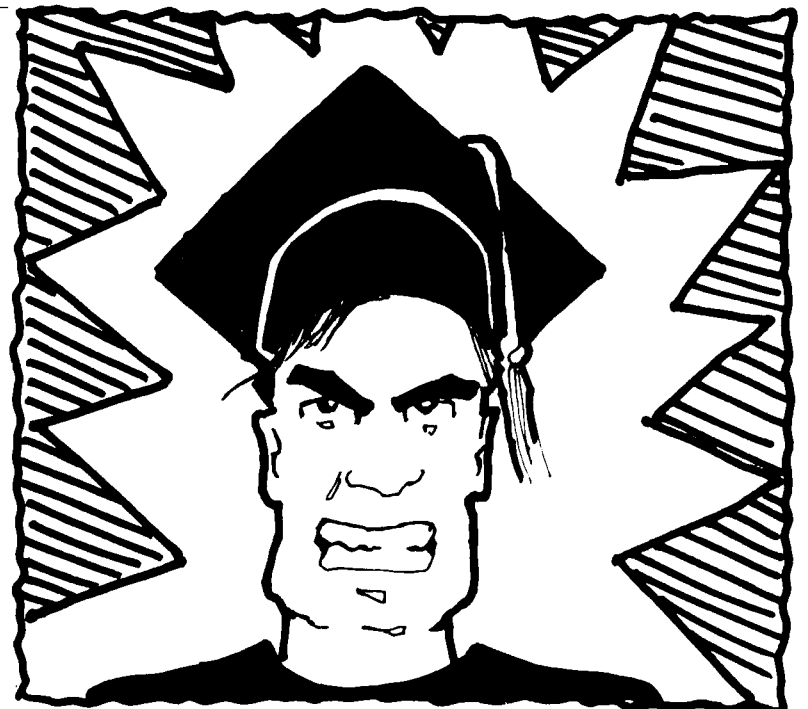
Fred Phelps imagines himself a politician as well. He ran in the last Democratic gubernatorial primaries, and lost handily. Last summer he decided to run in the Democratic race for U.S. Senate because he swore, like McCarthy, to have evidence that the other candidate, Gloria O'Dell, was a lesbian. His campaign commercials consisted of footage of gay-rights parades, with the caption, "Is this what

you want?" He dealt with few, if any, issues aside from O'Dell's alleged lesbianism. Phelps was crushed in the primary. It is my personal view that the only people who voted for him wanted to get him as far away from Kansas as possible.

When I was skimming through the paper and saw the headline of this article (before I actually read it), my first thought was of Fred Phelps. At every protest, his picket sign is the biggest, screaming "God hates gays!" I have driven past his protests and yearned to yell at him "God doesn't hate anyone," but I did not.

I am forwarding a copy of Pearson's article to the Topeka Capital-Journal, the "Fag Rag" which Phelps so often derides. I think many people in Topeka will be grateful.

Kyle J. Mead  
Zahm Hall  
April 22, 1993



## With ad, Office of Registrar misses point of graduation

Dear Editor:

As a member of the University Community celebrating with the class of 1993 their accomplishments and joy at graduation, I was embarrassed and saddened to read the advertisement from the Office of the Registrar on commencement tickets.

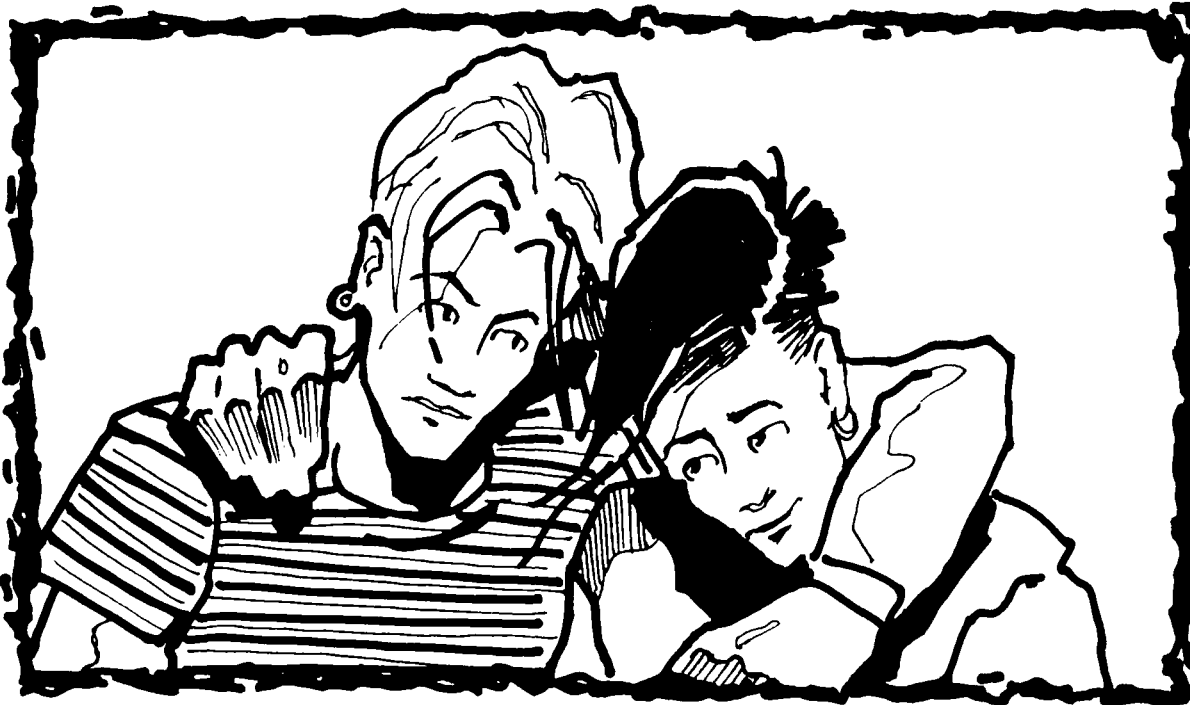
Specifically, the ad said: "you are reminded that commencement tickets are a privilege and are given to each graduate by the University."

To the contrary, having the members of the class of '93 or any class accept the University's invitation to admission is a privilege for the University. If no one were to accept and pay the substantial fees associated with admission and matriculation, there would be no University. Graduating seniors well earned their graduation is not a privilege.

More importantly, as far as I am concerned, the tone of the ad is a very negative one and hardly reflects the joy of the entire community related to commencement. It is a very paternalistic and condescending tone and is the exact opposite of the tone of compassion and excitement I would hope would be taken by the graduates themselves, if not by those who helped them on their way.

Too much during their four years here, undergraduates are given the impression that our main job as staff and faculty is to protect ourselves from their wives, deceptions and connivances. Not true. Our main job is education, and if the tone of the ad is reflective of the job we've done, we have failed greatly. I hope that's not the case.

Stephen P. Newton, C.S.C.  
Rector, Sorin Hall  
April 23, 1993



## Policies undermine university

Dear Editor:

Not unlike his previous contributions, Frank Pimentel's comments (The Observer, April 22) concerning sexually segregated dormitories were eagerly read. Frank believes the current administrative approach should be maintained and predicated his supporting discussion on Notre Dame's status as a "Roman Catholic university," one which "many...have a hard time accepting." Frank explicitly accepts the Catholic attributes of Notre Dame. However, after considering my friend's supporting discussion in its entirety, it is questionable whether he accepts Notre Dame's existence as a "university."

In my opinion, a "university" should simulate the experiences its student population will confront upon graduation and assist in the development of the skills with which success may thereafter

be acquired. A "university" is foremost preparatory in function, while administrative practices at Notre Dame may suggest otherwise. Sexually segregated dormitories, pariets, penalties for returns from off-campus housing and the mandatory meal plan combine to create structured conditions within which the student's sociological development becomes stagnant. Based on personal observation, a student's existence at Notre Dame is often tantamount to the continuation of high school. Perhaps, the administration should permit its students to experience societal reality within the protective "university" environment, and emphasize Catholicism as a means to succeed within this reality.

Rick Alvarez  
Law Student  
April 22, 1993



## Alternative of J-board must remain

Dear Editor:

As newly appointed members of Flanner Hall's Judicial Board for the 1993-1994 school year we are concerned with what exactly our duties encompass as appointed student officials. Recently this has become a popular topic among both students and the Administration, with talk formulating about the possible abolition of student judiciary boards as an alternative for disciplinary measures within dorms.

*Du Lac* states, "Students subject to disciplinary action may choose to have their cases considered by the Rector or by the Hall Judicial Board. The Rector shall make the student aware of this option in each disciplinary action."

We believe that the Judicial Board is a significant but unexercised branch of the disciplinary system within each dorm. Too many times Rectors feel the need to discipline students themselves without fully consulting alternative measures such as those stated in *Du Lac*. To us, J-Board represents a democratic means by which an individual has the choice to be judged by his/her peers.

J-Board acts as a form of "checks and balances" between the Administration and its disciplinary procedures. Just as there is a separation between our nation's Legislative and Ju-

dicial branches, a separation must exist within the dorm to protect and ensure the rights of students.

According to *Du Lac*, "Rectors are strongly urged to use the Hall Judicial Board and to limit their handling of disciplinary cases to those which are truly serious, or sensitive or involve pastoral concerns not appropriate for a Judicial Board." There seems to be a discrepancy as to what exactly defines a truly serious or sensitive or pastoral concern.

More often than not, the J-Board is criticized as being ineffective and in some cases obsolete. This is only because we are not given the opportunity to openly prove our worth and effectiveness. Because of this, we encourage dorm Judicial Boards and Rectors to define the type of cases that each will hear so that the involvement of a student-conducted hearing can be practiced more frequently in disciplinary actions.

Rather than abolish the Judicial Board as an institution we call on the Administration and the Campus Life Council to actively and fundamentally reform the system, with the help of newly appointed members, for next year by granting the Judicial Board specific powers and enforcement such as those presently in *Du Lac*. We feel that it would be completely

inappropriate as well as non-democratic to abolish a student institution such as the Judicial Board without fully consulting students. Hall Presidents, existing J-Board members and Rectors rather than just the small, residentially detached members of the Campus Life Council.

Unfortunately, many students are unaware of the disciplinary alternative of Hall Judicial Boards. Our hope is that students will acknowledge their rights and encourage the active use of a redefined Judicial Board within each dorm.

We encourage the Administration to promote the importance of Hall Judicial Boards rather than to abolish them completely. We look forward to working more closely with our Rector and promoting the expanded use of students in the judicial process as valued by the University of Notre Dame. In turn, we ask other dorm J-Boards to actively support our cause and initiate actions of their own for the benefit of all students.

Tom Sadowski  
James Sankovitz  
Tim Kusserow  
Dan Cullan  
Craig Descalzi  
Dennis Mackin  
Matt Dahlien  
Flanner Hall Judicial Board  
April 23, 1993



## "The Fairy Queen" debut

*Students to perform Shakespearean-based play*

By **ISABETH HEARD**

Assistant Accent Editor

Shakespeare's "A Midsummers Night's Dream" is a play dealing with magic, fairies and hysterical situations revolving around cases of mistaken identity. Now a version of this timeless classic is coming to Notre Dame as the Notre Dame Opera Workshop performs "The Fairy Queen" in Washington Hall Monday, April 26, and Tuesday, April 27, at 8:00 p.m.

"The Fairy Queen," written by Henry Purcell, is an opera loosely based on Shakespeare's work. "There are 22 singers in the production," said Garry Grice, the director of the production and also director of Indiana Opera North, the local opera company. "It incorporates students in the music department and other students who are singers."

This is only the second for the Notre Dame Opera Workshop. Last year, the workshop performed "Dido and Aeneas" and Mozart's "The Impresario." Both productions were well received by the Notre Dame and South Bend communities. "Last year was a success," said Rebekah Hill, a second year graduate student in the music department and pianist for "The Fairy Queen." "We want to make it even better this year."

The workshop began as a class offered by the music department. "It helps to train those interested in a vocal music career," said Grice. Hill was working with Grice at Indiana Opera North as a rehearsal

pianist when he asked her if she wanted to be involved in the production. "I have always been interested in music," said Hill. "I've been playing the piano for 16 years. I have an accompanying concentration, which means that I work with singers. I eventually want to work with singers as a vocal coach and pianist."

The students work for an average of five to six hours a week in preparation for the production "which is actually not much compared to a professional production," said Hill.

**'It's nice to see people who are not music majors get involved.'**

**-Rebekah Hill**

Both graduate and undergraduate students participate in "The Fairy Queen." "They have to be able to sing pretty well," said Grice. "They are people who sing in clubs like the Glee Club, Shenanigans and Liturgical Choir. They just have to show interest."

Jeff Graham, a sophomore English and communications major is a member of the chorus in "The Fairy Queen." "I also have a little solo," he said. "It's fun. It's nice to get away from everything else and do just that."

Hill agrees that involvement with the production can be a good experience for people who are not music majors. "It's nice

to see people who are not music majors get involved," said Hill. "You get the chance to see others who are interested in opera."

The music department is one of the smallest departments, and is generally tailored to graduate students. "There are 22 students," said Hill. "It can be bad sometimes, but it is also good because you get a lot of attention from teachers."

Though working with limited staging and piano accompaniment, The Opera Workshop provides the students with an excellent opportunity to obtain first hand experience in all aspects of an opera production. They also provide the audience with delightful operas often passed over by larger companies.

The members of "The Fairy Queen" are expecting a good performance. "I think it will go over well," said Hill. "It's not your typical opera. It's like a play within a play. There is good singing, action on stage, and costumes."

"It should go well," said Graham. "There are a lot of talented people who work well together."

"It combines Italian traveling theater as well as Shakespearean theater," said Hill. "The production is in English so everyone will be able to understand what is going on. It should be good."

Tickets for "The Fairy Queen" are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased at the LaFortune Student Center Box Office or by calling 631-8128.



## Outstanding senior makes her mark

By **ALEX MONTROYA**

Accent Staff Writer

Marta Roemer is on an emotional roller-coaster.

On one hand she feels honored to be this year's recipient of the John P. Niland Senior Service Award, given annually to a Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student for their outstanding commitment to the Big Brothers/ Big Sisters Program. On the other hand she is heartbroken over the fact that the little girl she has worked with the past two years was suddenly taken to Missouri last week, and the youngster's mother won't allow Marta to contact her.

"She means so much to me," says the Lyons Hall RA. "I wanted this award to be for the both of us because I've actually been fortunate to work with such a special person."

Caseworkers for the St. Joseph County chapter of the program gave the award to Roemer in recognition of her work with Ann Zeigert, a nine-year old whom Marta met two years ago. Recipients of the award, named after a student volunteer who died in a drunk driving accident, must meet a criteria which includes "continuity in maintaining the relationship over vacations and breaks and extraordinary efforts and sacrifices with the child."

Roemer found herself in the position of making an "extraordinary effort" after developing a close relationship with Ann. "I had to report to Child Protective Services ( CPS ) that there had been some sexual abuse in the family," said Roemer.

Caseworkers supported Roemer for becoming more involved than an average volunteer might, especially after hearing the terrible childhood Ann has endured. Ann's biological parents were so heavily involved with drugs that Ann

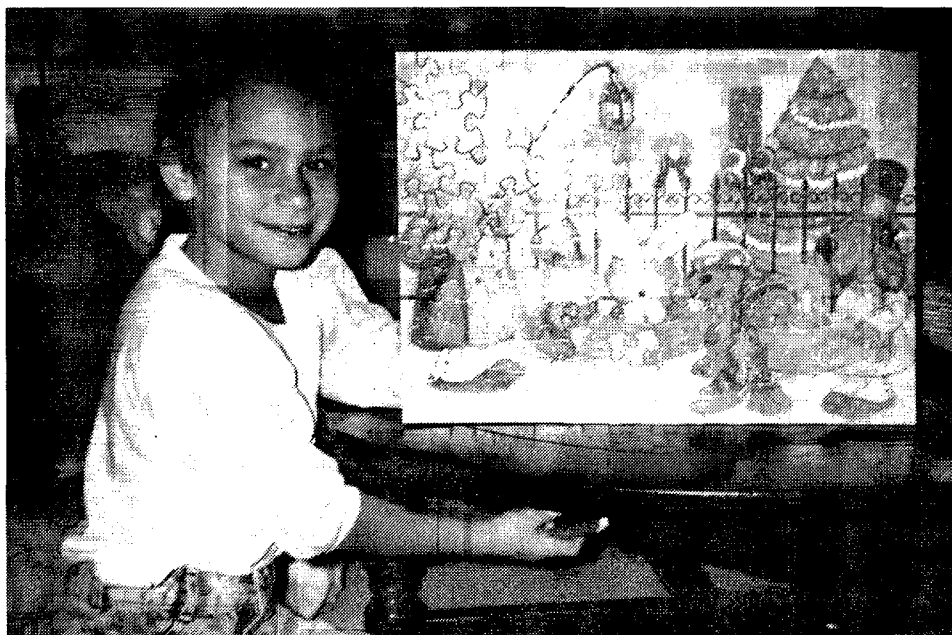


Photo courtesy Marta Roemer

Marta Roemer has been honored with the Senior Service award for attempting to make Ann Zeigert's life as complete as a puzzle.

was illegally adopted by her current mother. Unfortunately this mom was also involved in drugs and led an unstable life that included a series of short relationships with various boyfriends.

According to what Ann revealed to Marta, one of the boyfriends sexually abused her when she was around five and the horrible memories have never left her. While Ann's emotional state has been shaken, so has her academic one. She is described by Marta as "extremely bright" but had to skip a grade due to poor school performances. This can also be traced to the fact that her current mom does not have an education past the 7th grade and does not encourage Ann to do well in school.

Last July Marta decided she needed to do something. Two years of roller-skating and coloring with Ann had been what she calls a "wonderful experience" but it was hard knowing what the 65 lb., almond-brown eyed little girl was facing at home. Finally she placed a call to a CPS hotline and spoke on the condition of anonymity. After speaking with three different individuals Marta was told CPS would pay a visit to Ann's house.

"They visited her mom, but it was really just a scare visit," she said, "which frustrated me. But it's tough for the agency to really do anything but pay a scare visit when they get tons of phone calls like this everyday."

The CPS officials told Ann's mother to

"shape up" but Ann said things never really improved. Subsequently, the mother figured that it was Marta who made the phone call because she was the only one Ann had close contact with. For the next seven months the mom accused Marta of trying to separate her and Ann, which made Ann slightly apprehensive around her Big Sister.

"That hurt because it took the entire winter to regain Ann's trust," said the senior Psychology major. "This is a little girl I love so much for making me grow just by watching her enjoy the simple pleasures of childhood."

Recently, Marta had been basking in the success of receiving post-graduate service offers from the Jesuit Volunteer Corps and Boston City Year among other groups. She had been enjoying the increasingly warm temperatures in her native South Bend until last week. That's when she was hit with a wickedly cold chill.

"I called her mom's boyfriend's house to remind them that I was coming to pick Ann up for an afternoon recreational activity. He hesitated, then told me that they had just split up and the mom decided to suddenly pack up and head for Missouri." After absorbing that painful news Marta got both a phone number and address where Ann could be reached in Missouri. However, neither numerous calls nor a letter has been answered. All Marta can do is wait, pray, and not give up hope. She does not know who she can contact who would ensure both Ann's safety, as well as get her back in touch with her Big Sister.

For now she continues to cherish the award, but desperately wants to share it with Ann. "She's a beautiful little girl and has made everything completely worthwhile. I love her."

"I thought the defense played well," said Young. "It is difficult to stop our offense once they get going, so it is important to keep them off balance."

"The whole team did really well," said freshman Erica Peterson, who had her best time of the year, 58.97, in route to a second place finish in the

In the 5000 meter run, Nike South runner Andrea Johnson edged out Nike North runner Cassie McWilliam for the victory. Stefanie Jensen and Sarah

The final Irish runner to compete this past weekend was Emily Husted, who finished fifteenth in the 1500 meter run, a race that was dominated by Wisconsin runners Clare Eichner and Sarah Renk, who took first and third, respectively. Karen Glerum, an amateur from Ames, Iowa, split the tandem with a second place finish.

Upcoming scheduled events for the Irish include the Toledo Invitational next weekend and the National Invitational, held in Indianapolis May 8.

Both defenses had an easy time finding their way into the offensive backfields. Junior defensive tackle Bryant Young led the way for the Gold with ten tackles, earning defensive MVP honors. Freshman linebacker Renaldo Wynn led the Blue with 14 tackles.

# Conserve Energy

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

## NOTICES

**Seniors who are conducting service work next year should sign up for the VOLUNTEER send-off, Saturday, May 15. Please sign-up at the CSC between April 15-29.**

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## Irish stars cash in at NFL draft

By **GEORGE DOHRMANN**  
Sports Editor

The NFL Draft had an Irish flair to it Sunday, as four Notre Dame players were selected in the first round, and a total of seven when the first day selections were complete.

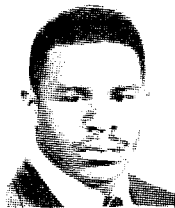
Quarterback Rick Mirer was the first chosen, as the Seattle Seahawks grabbed the three-year starter with the second pick overall. The New England Patriots had the first pick overall, and were believed to be interested in Mirer. But the Pats chose Washington State signal-caller Drew Bledsoe over Mirer.

"I didn't really prefer one (team) over the other, but to be honest, I'd rather live on the west coast than east. I've never been a big fan of the East Coast," said Mirer.

Mirer will compete with 1991 first-round selection Dan McGuire and Kelly Stouffer for the starting job.

Eight picks after Mirer the Los Angeles Rams made Jerome Bettis their first selection. The Rams were believed to be interested in Georgia running back Garrison Hearst, but when he went to Phoenix with the third pick they took Bettis.

Coach Chuck Knox's ground-oriented offense should fit Bettis perfectly, and he will also add another target to quarterback Jim Everett's arsenal out of the backfield.



**Jerome Bettis**

Bettis seemed happy to be headed to Los Angeles and also with his decision to enter the draft after his junior season.

"I had to do what was right for me and my family, and coming out early was the best move at this time," said Bettis.

The second Notre Dame player to forego his senior year and enter the draft was also the next Irish player selected. Cornerback Tom Carter was taken with the 16th pick by the Washington Redskins in an effort to sore up an secondary weakened by free agency and age.

Carter will likely take over the right cornerback spot vacated by Martin Mayhew, who left via free agency. Carter was unavailable for comment because he left for Washington immediately after hearing of his selection, but his mother expressed joy over her son's new team.

"We are all very happy that Tom is going to Washington," she said. "It is a good team, and Washington is a great city. This has been a wonderful day for us."

Tight end Irv Smith lasted until the 20th pick to New Orleans. Smith is almost assured a spot in the starting lineup as the Saints only other legitimate contender for the job is injury-prone veteran John Tice.

"I think the reason they drafted me is because I can participate," said Smith. "I don't know if I will come right in and start, but I will contribute."

The four Notre Dame players selected in round one falls one short of tying the record for first round picks from one college, set by USC in 1968.

Demetrius DuBose and Reggie Brooks, projected by some to join their teammates in round one, had to wait until the second round before hearing their name called.

DuBose went with the fifth pick in the round, (34th overall) to Tampa Bay. The Bucs went for defense with their first pick (6th overall) in defensive end Eric Curry from Alabama and in DuBose got another talented rookie to help strengthen their defense.

DuBose could get an opportunity to remain at inside linebacker, as many clubs thought he would be moved to OLB. Tampa Bay had a platoon system at MLB with Calvin Tuggle and Reggie Burnette splitting time with very little impact.

Brooks joined Carter in Washington after the Redskins made him the 45th overall choice. Brooks will contend with Ricky Ervins and Earnest Byner for the tailback slot.

The final Notre Dame player taken in the first day of drafting was defensive end Devon McDonald. The Indianapolis Colts selected him with the ninth pick in the fourth round (107 overall). He will join former Notre Dame teammates Rodney Culver and Anthony Johnson, both members of the Colts' backfield.

The remaining four rounds of the draft will be conducted today, with a few Notre Dame players likely to hear their names called.

Punter Craig Hentrich, and offensive lineman Lindsay Knapp and Justin Hall are all projected to go in today's selection process.

## Ruder leads nice showing at Drake Relays

By **SEAN SULLIVAN**  
Sports Writer

Up against strong competition, the Irish men's track team fared well this weekend, competing at the Drake relays and the Hillsdale invitational.

At the Drake relays the Irish especially ran well. Nate Ruder, whose impact has been felt all year in cross-country and track, competed against one of the nation's best runners, 1992 Olympian Jim Spivey.

Currently Spivey is the best miler in the United States. Ruder faced Spivey in the 5000 meter invitational and finished with a time of 14:22.36. Spivey won the race with a time of 13:58.81. In the open 5000 meter run, J.R. Meloro from Notre Dame finished with a time of 14:50.9.

John Cowan finished sixth in the 3000 meter steeple chase with a time of 9:15.44. Derek Seiling finished 7th with a time of 9:17.23.

The Irish finished seventh in

the distance medley relay with a time of 10:03.61. The team included John Coyle and Keith O'Brien. In the 4X1600 meter, Notre Dame finished fifth with a time of 16:59.99.

In the field events at the Hillsdale Invitational the Irish also had strong showings.

"We did pretty well," said field events coach Scott Winsor.

Stuart Tyner placed second in the discus with a throw of 168 feet.

"Stuart's finally getting over the hump," said Winsor. "He and John Smerek are both throwing a lot better."

Smerek placed fourth in the discus with a throw of 156' 8".

In the pole vault, Dan Grenough cleared 16 feet on his first vault. With this vault he won this event, beating all collegiate opponents.

Grenough came close to clearing 16' 6". While he did not win the invitational competition, as Coach Winsor explained, he faced two former Collegiate All Americans.

"All in all, it was a pretty good weekend," said coach Winsor. "I hope to role that right into next weekend, which is the Central Collegiate here at Notre Dame."



**Dan Grenough**

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# Champs

continued from page 16

Battling under the basket for the tournament's last point, Jones was fouled and sent to the line. With the rambunctious audience pouring both cheers and jeers on to the court, Jones bricked his only free-throw attempt of the day off the front of the rim.

Jones was given a second chance to claim the championship only minutes later when one of his teammates managed

to pull down the offensive rebound and fire it back out to him to the right of the top of the key. Jones faded away and sank the game-winning shot from just outside the three-point line.

The crowd erupted as the five members of Tequila White Lightning exalted their long-awaited championship.

"I think I'll be seeing that shot for a few days," said Bookstore Most Valuable Player Andy Curoe, who along with Rolwing led Malicious with six points. "We'll be rethinking every play for a few days."

"It was ten competitors, and

all ten wanted to win," said Ratigan, who scored five times. "I'm glad we're the five who did. I never felt like we wouldn't win."

"It was a great game," Malicious captain Ken Boehner said. "We played hard, but they were a better team."

"I think we had one of our better games," said Curoe. "They just played a little better."

"Each time we hit a hoop we kind of looked into each other's eyes and we knew we wanted it," said Tequila captain Mike MacKinnon.

"Those guys are a class act," said Tequila stand-out Shannon Cullinan of Malicious Prosecution. "They're five great basketball players."

Cullinan was named Mr. Bookstore after the game, an honor which his brother Sean received five years ago. "Mr. Bookstore is nice," he said, "but the tournament, winning it all, means everything."

Tequila White Lightning has won more games over the past four years than any other Bookstore team, going 34-3.

With all five members of Tequila graduating, it appears that this will be the last of a long line of winning teams. "As far as anyone can see," said MacKinnon, "this is the last year."

"This is a picture perfect ending," said Bookstore Head Commissioner Andy Sinn. "This tournament was the bright spot to a typically cloudy South Bend spring."

## BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXII

Honors and Awards

### 1st Team

Chris Garlitz  
Steve Clar  
Brian Ratigan  
Matt Fitz  
Eric Jones

Corby's II  
Hawk Will ...  
Tequila ...  
Fighting Kernals  
Tequila ...

### 3rd Team

Nick Preservati  
Ryan Matthys  
Rick Rolwing  
Tim Frank  
Dan Pier

Post Up, Wide Open ...  
The More We Win ...  
Malicious Prosecution  
Hawk Will Never Die  
Hot Grits a Flyin'

### 2nd Team

Owen Smith  
Rick Toohey  
Bryan Corbett  
Ken McKinney  
Ken Boehner

Ebony Side ...  
ND's Most Wanted  
Dawgs in Heat III  
Tequila ...  
Malicious...

### All Holtz Team

Lindsay Knapp  
Mark Zataveski  
Brian Hamilton  
Bobby Taylor  
Renaldo Wynn

Pale Riders  
Corby's II  
Head Bangers  
Head Bangers  
Coming from Behind

### Ironman Award

Ken Middleton Head Bangers

### Hatchet Award

Tom Gorman Malicious Prosecution

### Hoosier Award

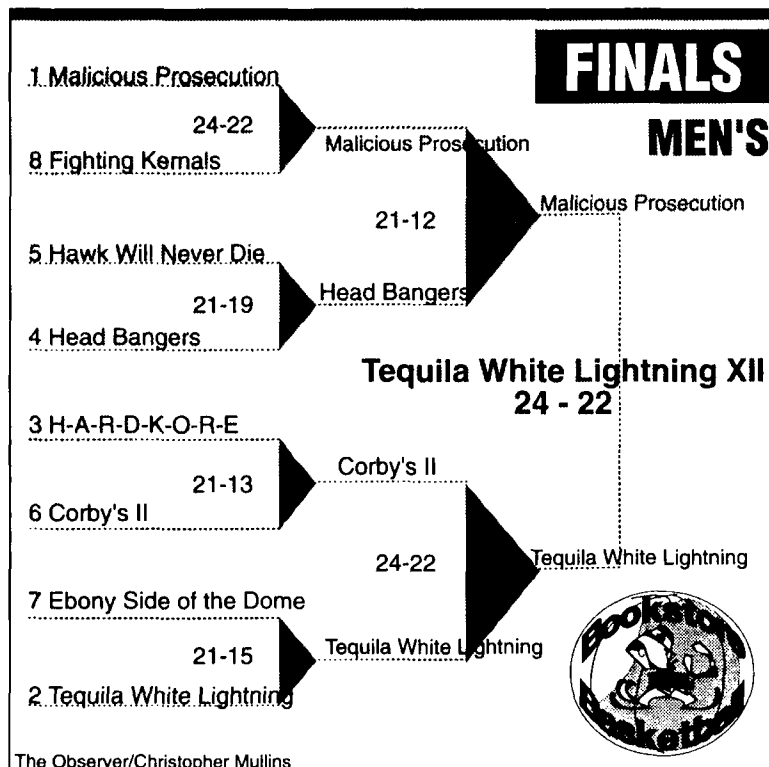
LaRon Moore Ebony Side of the Dome

### Mr. Bookstore

Shannon Cullinan Tequila White Lightning

### Bookstore MVP

Andy Curoe Malicious Prosecution



The Observer/Christopher Mullins



The University of Notre Dame Department of Music

THE NOTRE DAME OPERA WORKSHOP PRESENTS

## The Fairy Queen

by Henry Purcell

Garry Grice, Director

Monday and Tuesday

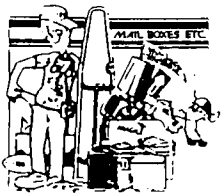
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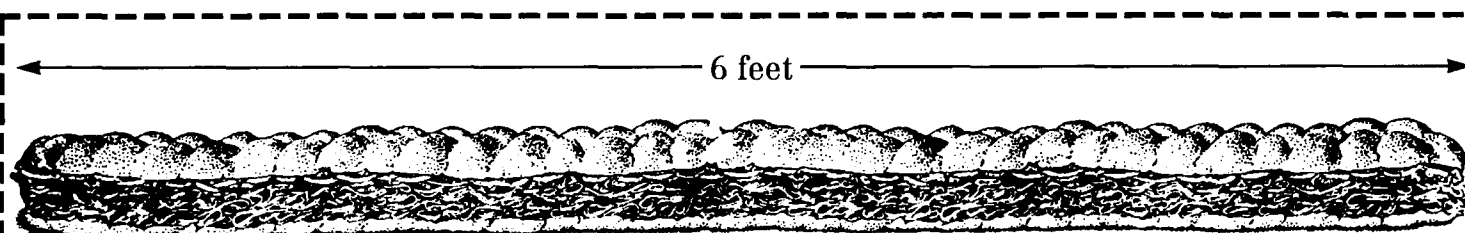
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# Lacrosse hammers Ohio State

By KEVIN MCGUIRE  
Sports Writer

The 16th-ranked Notre Dame lacrosse team went on the road this weekend for the first of two key games, and came away with an 11-7 victory over the Ohio State Buckeyes (7-5) on Saturday. The win puts the Irish, now 10-2, one game closer to making the NCAA tournament via the Midwest region's automatic bid.

Notre Dame's win, however, did not allow them to move up

in this week's United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's coaches' poll, as the Irish remained in the 16th position. With their victory over the Buckeyes, Notre Dame tied the all-time school record for most wins in a season with ten.

Even though the Irish were clearly the better of the two teams on the field in Columbus, the outcome of the game still hung in the balance with eleven minutes to go in the fourth quarter as the score was tied at seven. Then junior attacker Robbie Snyder went on a tear to propel the Irish to four unanswered goals.

First, Snyder assisted on fellow attacker Kevin Mahoney's goal at the ten and half minute mark to break the tie. He then scored an unassisted goal a minute later and iced the game with five minutes to go, taking a feed from senior attacker Bo Perriello, and netting his fourth goal of the game and giving the Irish the important win.

Irish coach Kevin Corrigan was satisfied with the win and how the Irish played in crunch time. "I was pretty happy with our play in the fourth quarter. We outshot them and and probably could have scored more," he said.

The Irish, who have had trouble with their defense and intensity in their last three games, came out fired up and jumped on Ohio State for three goals in the first quarter. Junior attacker Mark Hexamer,

making his first start of the season, scored an unassisted goal four minutes into the game to give the Irish an early lead, 1-0. After the Buckeyes tied the game, he then assisted on Snyder's first goal eight minutes later. Freshman midfielder Rob Tobin scored in the next minute to give the Irish a 3-1 lead after the game's opening quarter.

Coach Corrigan's emphasis on fundamentals the week leading up to the game paid off as the Irish played considerably better and dominated nearly every aspect of the game. The defense, who has had trouble in earlier games, rose to the challenge of the Buckeye offense and had one of their best games. "We played great defense and had great riding, those things paid off for us," Corrigan noted.

But Ohio State would not succumb to the pressure of the Irish, and played evenly with the Irish in the second and third quarters. The Buckeyes outscored Notre Dame to cut the lead to 6-5 at halftime, and then matched the Irish goal for goal in the third, before Snyder led the Irish in the fourth. They were led by attacker Tom Holzer, who scored four times.

The game marked the first time in junior attacker Randy Colley's career that he did not score a goal, leaving him one goal short of breaking the season scoring record of 42, which he set last year.



The Observer/John Bingham  
Junior attackman Robbie Snyder tallied four goals in the Irish's 11-7 victory over Ohio State on Saturday.

## USILA Lacrosse Rankings

Rank	Team	1993 Record	Points
1	North Carolina	11-1	240
2	Princeton	9-1	225
3	Syracuse	7-2	217
3	Johns Hopkins	8-2	206
5	Brown	8-2	186
6	Hofstra	9-1	184
7	Massachusetts	8-2	150
8	Loyola	5-4	148
9	Navy	7-3	148
10	Virginia	7-4	148
11	Maryland	3-4	112
12	Duke	8-5	103
13	Army	8-3	95
14	Townsend St.	5-3	94
15	Rutgers	7-4	71
16	Notre Dame	10-2	61
17	Georgetown	7-3	54
18	Deleware	3-7	20
19	Penn St.	4-5	17
20	Yale	6-6	18

The Observer/Chris Mullins

## SMC tennis outlasts Wheaton

By KILEY COBLE  
Sports Writer

Despite experiencing a week-end full of setbacks, the Saint Mary's tennis team (10-5) triumphed against Wheaton College at home on Saturday, winning 6-3.

The Belles were also scheduled to play against Depauw University later that same afternoon to complete a tri-match among the three schools but the match was cancelled due to lack of time.

In singles play against Wheaton, the Belles won four matches, three of which were in straight sets. Senior Natalie Kloepper, at number-two, had trouble dawning her partner, Heather Cowan, but eventually

came through after four sets to win (6-0, 2-6, 7-6 (7-3).

Number-three player junior Thayma Darby split sets with Christy Vermeer, but fell in the tie-breaking third set, (6-3, 3-6, 6-4). Junior Lisa Rania, at number-six, had similar problems against her opponent Kim Rockness, but stayed in for four sets, losing (7-6, (7-4), 2-6, 7-5).

In doubles play, the number-one duo of junior Mary Cosgrove and sophomore Andrea Ayres beat Holly Parrish and Vermeer, (6-3, 6-2). At number-two, the team of senior Chris Smiggen and sophomore Robin Hrycko beat Heather Cowan and Anne Barclay in split sets, (2-6, 6-1, 6-2).

Number-three doubles had to retire due to senior Shannon

McGinn's knee injury.

Today, the Belles can be seen playing Hope College at 3:00 on their home courts in the last match of the season.

"Hope has always been up there, and they are supposed to be strong this year," said coach Jo-Ann Nester.

## Happy Birthday Eric and Kristin!



## JUNIORS!

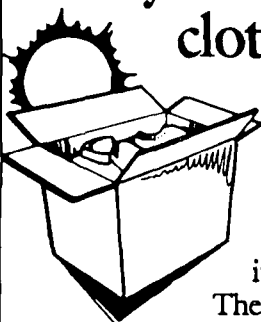
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Greenwood Shopping Center  
**272-9461**



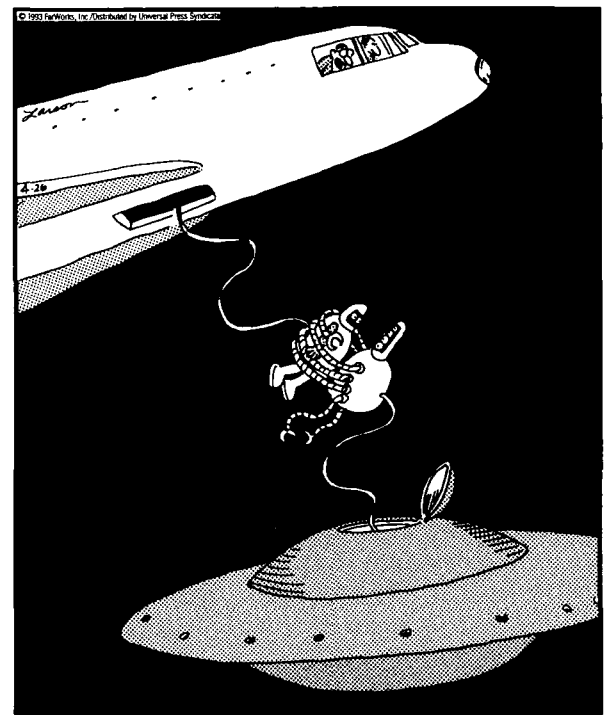
## SPELUNKER



JAY HOSLER

## THE FAR SIDE

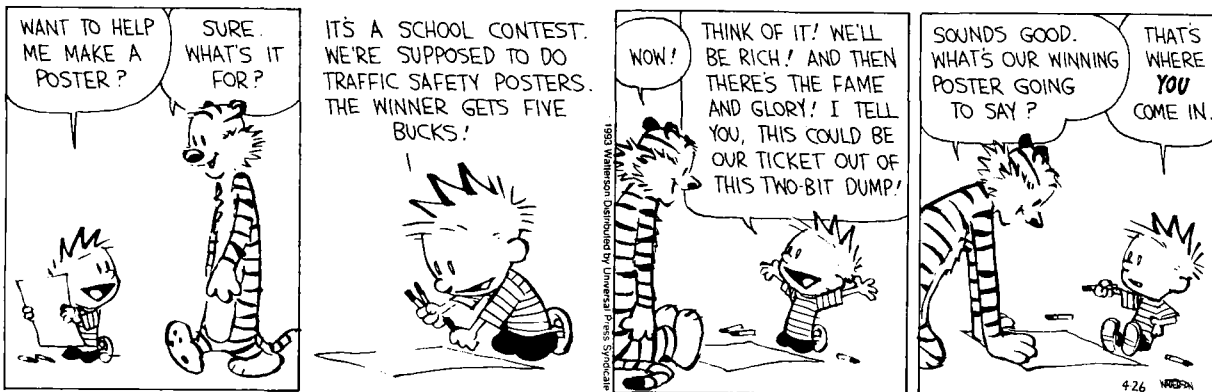
GARY LARSON



"We've done it! They've linked up! ... Man, Feldman must be freaking out — he even hates spiders."

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

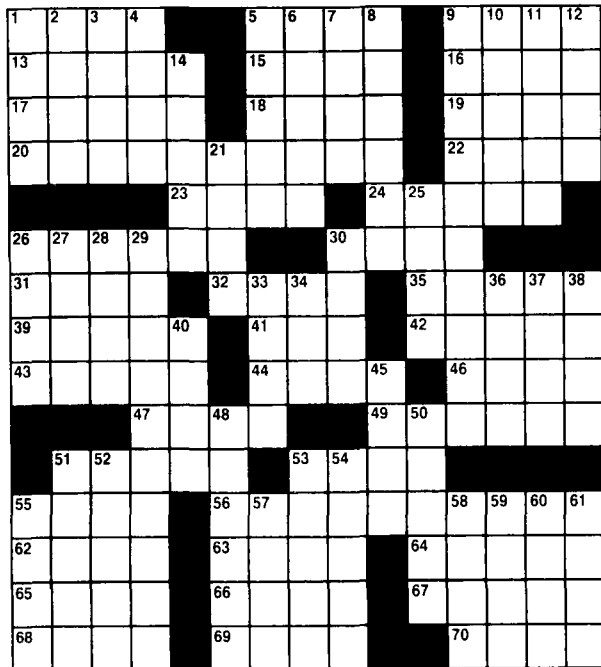


## CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Horned vipers
  - 5 Some are odd
  - 9 "I Remember"
  - 13 Loam and loess
  - 15 Q.E.F. word
  - 16 Wild goat
  - 17 An ancient Greek dialect
  - 18 Emulate herons
  - 19 Lounge
  - 20 This measures wind speed
  - 22 Mandolin's cousin
  - 23 Blue or White river
  - 24 Redacts
  - 26 Bizet heroine
  - 30 Adverse fate
  - 31 Jai
  - 32 Kind of street or chair
  - 35 Mortise's partner
  - 39 Commit arson
  - 41 Hot cross
  - 42 Mom 'n' pop enterprise
  - 43 Comic or horse follower
  - 44 Ogle's cousin
  - 46 Hot times in Paree?
  - 47 Give the nod to
  - 49 Exit
  - 51 Well-known river
  - 53 Lab heater
  - 55 Social worker's assignment
  - 56 Hearing tester
  - 62 Bio. read with a sigh
  - 63 Surfeit
  - 64 Buoy up
  - 65 "Ye Shoppe"
  - 66 "to his choice...": Kipling
  - 67 Rooms in casas
  - 68 Juror or nobleman
  - 69 Dirk of yore
  - 70 Aerie, e.g.
- DOWN**
- 1 Largest continent
  - 2 Anon
  - 3 Languish
  - 4 Actor
  - 5 Summerville
  - 6 Gem
  - 7 Declaim
  - 8 Commanded
  - 9 Sound system
  - 10 Very small measure of length
  - 11 Anent
  - 12 Defrosts
  - 13 Cart part
  - 14 Tea cake
  - 21 Explosive device
  - 25 Periods
  - 26 Roman Censor
  - 27 Asymmetrical
  - 28 Seldom seen
  - 29 Precision instrument
  - 30 Unit of force
  - 33 With competence
  - 34 Sweet one of song
  - 36 Observe
  - 37 Cuprite and cinnabar
  - 38 Legendary loch
  - 40 Cod cousin
  - 45 "The biggest little city in the world"
  - 48 Saws
  - 50 Fan fare
  - 51 Aesop product
  - 52 Stage whisper
  - 53 Draw forth
  - 54 Tenth part
  - 55 Henney
  - 57 Bator, Mongolia
  - 58 Dash
  - 59 Narrative
  - 60 Japanese outcasts
  - 61 Take five

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TABULARASA ATTA  
ELABORATED GEES  
DESIDERATA ALES  
ITS INERT MILNE  
UTES ARA MANTAS  
METER XRAY AGS  
CIA YET ALEE  
ONSTAGE TENDERS  
BOPS ETA SEE  
DUO ANON APRIL  
UMLAUT EAR TATE  
REINS AULIC VAN  
ANAG AGRONOMIST  
TATI QUIESCENCE  
ELEE SENSEORGAN



- 28 Seldom seen
- 29 Precision instrument
- 30 Unit of force
- 33 With competence
- 34 Sweet one of song
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- 61 Take five

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

## CAMPUS

**Monday**  
12:15 p.m. Saint Mary's Leadership Community, "Saint Mary's College as a Leadership Community," brief address, Maggie Belin, Class of '91. North Wedge Room, Dining Hall.  
7 p.m. Film: "Zelig." Annenberg Auditorium.  
7:30 p.m. Saint Mary's Leadership Community, "Student Leader Commission Ceremony," Church of Loretto.  
7:30 p.m. Fiction Reading, "Creative Writing MA Thesis Reading," Lounge, Hesburgh Library.  
8 p.m. Notre Dame Opera Workshop, "The Fairy Queen," Henry Purcell, Washington Hall.

## LECTURES

**Monday**  
2:30 p.m. Conference: The Dead Sea Scrolls: State of the Question. Lecture, "Thanksgiving Psalms from Cave 4 and Hymnic Texts from Qumran," Eileen Schuller, McMaster University, CCE.  
3:45 p.m. Conference: The Dead Sea Scrolls: State of the Question. Lecture, "Wisdom at Qumran," Daniel Harrington, Weston School of Theology, CCE.  
7:30 p.m. Conference: The Dead Sea Scrolls: State of the Question. Panel discussion and presentation, "The Dead Sea Scrolls on Microfiche," CCE.

**Tuesday**  
Noon, Lecture, "Non-violence for Democratic Change in Bulgaria," Siyka Kostadinova Kovacheva, visiting scholar, Plovdiv University, Hesburgh Center, room c-103.

## MENU

**Notre Dame**  
Stir-Fry Beef  
Jumbo Fish Sandwich  
Chocolate Chip Pancakes

**Saint Mary's**  
"Touch of Class Picnic"  
Hamburgers  
Hot Dogs  
Nachos

## REFRIGERATOR RETURNS

THURSDAY, APRIL 29th  
Stepan Courts:  
11:00am-2:00 pm  
Lyons Courts:  
3:00 pm-6:00pm  
Please defrost, clean, and dry!

Any questions? call 1-800-445-7735

## !!MOVIES!!

THURSDAY:

BILL  
&  
TED'S  
EXCELLENT  
ADVENTURE  
8:00 & 10:30pm  
Cushing Auditorium

FRI. & SAT:

ALADDIN  
ALADDIN  
ALADDIN  
ALADDIN  
7:00, 9:00, & 11:00pm  
Cushing Auditorium

## \*\*\*From SUB:

We loved entertaining you this year and look forward to next semester. Have an incredible summer and best of luck to the graduating SENIORS.

A short list of this year's events: Spin Doctors, They Might Be Giants, Movies, Second City, Miss Saigon, Winter Fest, J. Jackson, Betty Shabazz, Irish Jog, An Tostal, Jazz Festival, Soph. Lit. Fest., etc.



## Tequila: Bookstore champs

By **BRYAN CONNOLLY**  
Sports Writer

It took them twelve years. Every single one of Tequila White Lightning's twelve teams made it to the Sweet Sixteen, advancing to the Final Four eight times and the finals six times.

However, yesterday's Bookstore Basketball XXII championship match-up with Malicious Prosecution marked the first time the members of the squad could leave the tournament boasting, "We are the champions."

Behind Eric Jones' ten points, Tequila White Lightning defeated Malicious 24-22 in the highest scoring Bookstore final ever.

Several thousand fans crowded the grassy knoll and makeshift stadium surrounding Stepan court five to witness perhaps the most exciting final in the twenty-two years of Bookstore history.

Tequila successfully challenged Malicious by forcing the ball inside to its two big men, Jones and Brian Ratigan who combined for fifteen points.

The two teams opened the game by trading three points before Tequila went on a 5-1 run which became an 8-3 run to close the first half with an 11-6 lead.

Malicious responded with an 8-3 streak of its

own in the start of the second half to tie the contest at fourteen.

Tequila regained composure and battled to what seemed a safe lead by scoring the game's next four points and taking an 18-14 lead.

The resilient Malicious squad proved its doubters wrong by scoring six of the next eight to knot the score at twenty and force a win-by-two overtime.

Jones gave Tequila a one point advantage by laying in a turn-around jump shot from the lane after Ratigan missed a free throw opportunity.

After Malicious player Rich McDermott hit his second free throw of the game to tie the score 21-21, Ratigan took back the lead by forcing in a shot from the lane through an intense Malicious defense under the net.

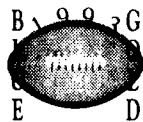
With pressure mounting, Rich Rolwing nailed a clutch jump shot for Malicious to tie the game for the last time.

Ratigan gave Tequila a 23-22 edge by succeeding in his second attempt of the day from the free throw line. Malicious failed to score in its next attempt down court, giving Tequila the final opportunity to win that it would need.

see **CHAMPS**/page12



The Observer/David Hungeling  
Senior Brian Ratigan of Tequila White Lightning drives around Andy Curoe of Malicious Prosecution during Tequila's 24-22 win yesterday.



## McDougal shines in comeback victory

By **GEORGE DOHRMANN**  
Sports Editor

Junior quarterback Kevin McDougal's made a case for the starting quarterback job on Saturday, leading the Blue on two fourth quarter touchdown drives and a 21-17 come-from-behind win over the Gold in the 63rd annual Blue-Gold

Game at Notre Dame Stadium.

McDougal hit split end Clint Johnson on a 30-yard touchdown pass with 5:34 remaining in the game, capping a five play, 62-yard drive which was set up by Tracy Graham interception.

"We had a post on front side, so I had a choice to throw the post on the front side or the deep Z on the back side. I laid it up for Clint on and he made a great catch," said McDougal.

Johnson's catch capped a banner day for McDougal, who completed 16-26 for 230-yards and two touchdowns and earned offensive MVP honors. His opponent for the starting quarterback slot, sophomore Paul Failla, completed 18-28 for 156 yards a one touchdown.

Failla looked good in the third period, leading the Gold on two third quarter scoring drives to break a 7-7 halftime tie. The first came on the opening drive of the second half, when a 32-yard Drew March field goal gave the Gold its first lead of the game at 10-7. Tailback Travis Davis highlighted the drive with a 29-yard run and Failla hit fullback Ray Zellars for 14-yards on a key play from the blue 40-yard line.

Lee Becton fumbled the ensuing kickoff, and Gold linebacker Huntley Backich recovered at the Blue 31-yard line. Three plays later Failla connected with Mike Miller on a 29-yard scoring toss, extending the Gold lead to 17-7.

"The defense was starting to shift their coverage a little bit, really pursue hard to the sidelines, so we ran a sideline post," said Failla. "When I originally threw it, I thought I threw it out of the endzone. The wind was blowing so hard it ended up falling short and Mike made a circus catch."

The Blue answered early in the third quarter when fullback Marcus Thorne plunged in from one-yard out to the Gold lead to 17-14. The Gold committed three penalties on the drive, two coming on third down to keep the drive alive.

After Johnson's catch, the Gold had one final chance to win, but tight end Leon Wallace's catch on fourth and four with :39 seconds remaining gained only two yards, stalling the drive at the 25-yard line.

McDougal showed his arm off in the first half. Midway through the first period he marched the Blue down the field, completing five of six attempts, two of which were over twenty yards. The scoring play came on an eight yard pass to Derrick Mayes, after McDougal eluded heavy pressure before finding the freshman split end open in the back of the endzone.

"I saw Derrick come across behind the linebacker, and I thought if I could fire it in there quick he could catch it," commented McDougal.

The Gold tied the score on a one-yard run by Ray Zellars on its second possession of the second quarter, after Blue receiver Lake Dawson fumbled a Brent Boznanski punt, giving the Gold the ball at the Blue 28-yard line.

**GEORGE DOHRMANN**

Jock Strip

### Holtz leaves only speculation concerning QB

Trying to predict the moves of Lou Holtz has been especially arduous as of late. Notre Dame's coach has been Mr. Neutrality this spring, never allowing Irish faithful to confirm any speculation on who would be the starting quarterback for the upcoming season.

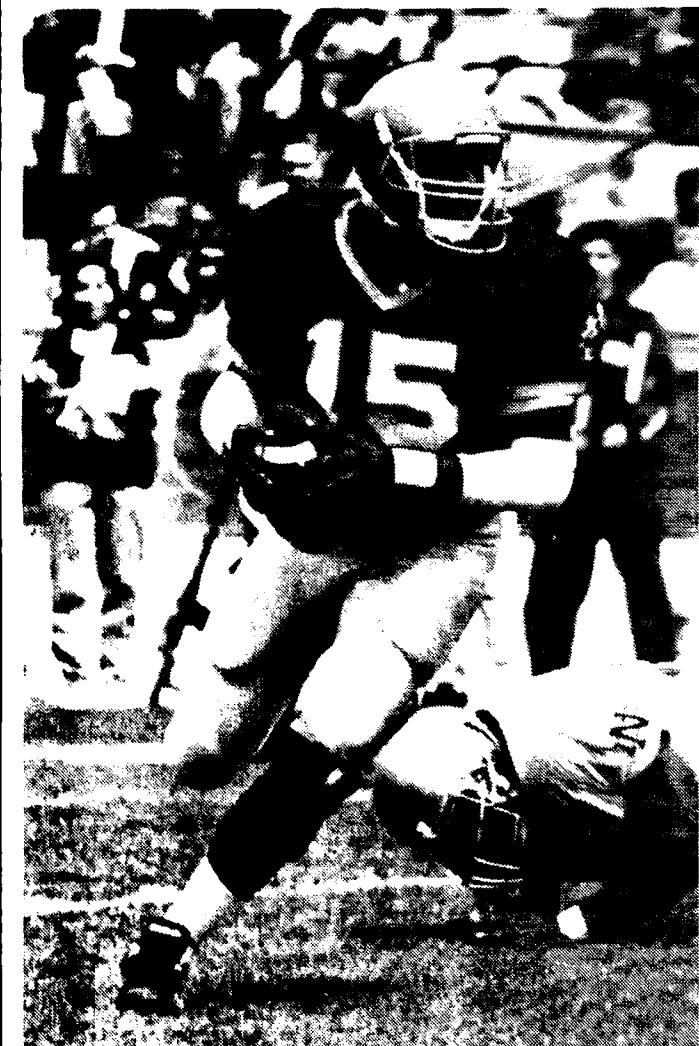
But that is what 22,330 fans on hand at Notre Dame Stadium attempted to do after Saturday's 63rd annual Blue-Gold game. Would Holtz acknowledge Kevin McDougal's fine performance and give him the job? Or would Notre Dame's esteemed coach hide behind a series of neutral comments, as he leaves Irish fans toiling until fall camp begins August 16.

"Both of them did some good things," said Holtz. "Both threw the ball well. Kevin exceptionally well. Kevin McDougal came out of spring practice slightly ahead, but Paul Failla is not far behind."

Holtz revealed no more concerning the quarterback controversy which has engulfed spring drills. He reiterated later that whoever came into fall camp and performed the best would get that job.

It has been obvious to most insiders that McDougal is the choice of his teammates. He is close friends with a number of the receivers and running backs, and is one of the most popular players on the squad. Sounds like the perfect quarterback, right?

McDougal played well on Saturday completing 16 of 26 attempts for 230-yards and two touchdowns in leading the Blue to a 21-17 come-from-behind win. He orchestrated two fourth quarter drives, and marched the Blue to the goa-



The Observer/Brian McDonough  
Junior quarterback Kevin McDougal had a banner day as leader of the Blue offense, completing 16 of 26 passes for 230 yards.

see **BLUE-GOLD**/page10

see **DOHRMANN**/page 13

### INSIDE SPORTS



#### LACROSSE

Chip Lonsdale and the Notre Dame lacrosse team stifle Ohio State 11-7.

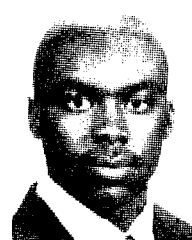
see page 14



#### BASEBALL

Dave Sinnes gets the win in the Irish's lone victory over Evansville.

see page 13



#### NFL DRAFT

Tom Carter is one of four Irish players to go in the first round.

see page 11