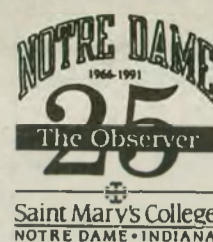




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 113

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Sean Farnan

That old world atmosphere

Graduate students Jonathon Cox, Tony Howie and Rossette Agostino (left to right) find yesterday's grand opening of Allegro, LaFortune's new coffee house, a better place to work than the library.

South Africans vote to end apartheid

Mandela: 'I still cannot vote'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela said Wednesday that apartheid was "very much alive" in South Africa, despite white voters' stunning endorsement of plans to share power with the black majority.

Whites voted 68.7 percent to 31.3 percent Tuesday to forge ahead with talks that will end white rule and give blacks voting rights for the first time in South Africa's history. The margin of support for President F.W. de Klerk's reforms was much higher than expected and was a jolt to pro-apartheid white conservatives.

De Klerk won in 14 of 15 electoral districts, apparently bolstered by a record voter turnout of more than 85 percent.

The last major election, the 1989 vote for Parliament, drew 69 percent of the voters. A 1983 vote creating Parliament chambers for mixed-race peo-

ple and Indians drew 76 percent.

"Today, we have closed the book on apartheid," said de Klerk, who celebrated his 56th birthday Wednesday.

The election gave de Klerk the decisive mandate he needs to continue negotiations with Mandela's African National Congress and other black groups.

But major issues remain to be resolved and there is not likely to be a swift transfer of power.

The gulf between the government and the ANC was highlighted Wednesday afternoon when thousands of ANC supporters marched in major cities to protest the 1992-93 budget.

The budget, announced shortly after the final vote results, includes vast disparities in social services for blacks and whites and was denounced by the ANC as an "apartheid budget."

see S. AFRICA / page 4

Task force chair discusses new ND smoking policy

By SARAH DORAN
News Writer

Notre Dame's new campus smoking policy was created because the rights of non-smokers take precedent over the wishes of smokers, according to John Duman, chairman of the smoking policy task force.

"The University of Notre Dame, out of concern for the health, safety and well being of the members of the campus community establishes...[that] smoking is prohibited in all buildings, stadiums, and vehi-

cles owned, leased or operated by the University," states a portion of the smoking policy, which cites health reasons as its rationale.

There are five exceptions to the smoking ban. Smoking may be permitted in:

- private offices not open to the public;
- dormitory rooms if the roommates consent;
- graduate housing pendant upon the consent of roommates;
- individual hotel rooms of the Morris Inn although some rooms will become permanently smoke free, and

■ Graphic/page 4

•approved smoking lounges that are totally enclosed and properly ventilated.

The policy will also be related to future students and faculty ahead of time.

The task force that created the policy was formed in March, 1991 at the request of University President Edward Malloy by the Environmental Issues Committee, according to Duman, who is associate dean of the College of Science and a biology professor. The group

was composed of 14 students, faculty and administrative officials including the directors of the Morris Inn, J.A.C.C. and the Library.

It met through the summer to decide on the policy and solicited information from students, rectors and other members of the community to help make the decision. The task force voted 13 to 1 in approval of the adopted policy.

Duman supported the creation of the smoking policy and cited the medical evidence of the health hazards of second hand smoke. There are only

two places on campus where the air is not recirculated while in all of the other places the smoke in the air is diluted and recirculated, he said.

Duman also mentioned that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is currently conducting a study to determine guidelines on safe levels of tobacco related chemicals in buildings. If the study finds that chemicals in the air in University buildings exceed these guidelines, the task force will provide appropriate guidelines.

see SMOKING / page 4

ND swimmer returns to campus

By KATE KECKLER and
JASON KELLY
News Writers

Notre Dame swimmer Haley Scott returned to campus this week and is successfully recovering from injuries sustained during the Jan. 24 swim team bus accident.

Despite sustaining severe spinal injuries, Scott is recovering from extensive surgery and hopes to be swimming competitively as early as next year.

Scott, a Lyons Hall freshman, "was discharged from Memorial Hospital in South Bend on the Thursday before break, and she spent break at home in Phoenix," said her rector Sister Kathleen Beatty. "She returned to campus the Friday after break."

"I'm doing great," Scott said in a Tuesday interview. "I've been doing out-patient therapy at Memorial Hospital in South Bend every day. I swim, and now I'm working on a lot of higher-level balance stuff like practicing walking on my heels and skipping and running."

"I've been wearing a back

brace, which hopefully I can take off in about a month," said Scott, "after that, my surgeon says I may be able to start diving."

After the accident and subsequent surgeries, the doctors didn't know if she would ever walk again. Less than two months later, however, she is not only walking, but she is back in the pool trying to regain her swimming form.

"A lot of it was attributed to the good shape I was in before the accident, but other than that it was just luck," Scott commented. "They never predicted anything for me, the doctor said it is a miracle."

Although Scott's recovery has been quick, walking around campus still presents a challenge. Beatty has attempted to ease Scott's difficulties of getting around on campus. "We've moved Haley and her roommate down to the first floor, and she drives a golf cart with her name on it to her classes," said Beatty.

Scott plans on catching up in all her classes, and finishing this semester on time. "I've

talked with all my teachers, and they've all been supportive. I have to make up all the tests, but they are going to waive some things like quizzes.

"Also, I can stay after a few weeks if I need to, but I hope to go home on time," she said. "The faculty and athletic department have been great, getting me anything I need," Scott said. "It's nice to have people understand what you're going through."

"The lunch lady just about freaked out the other day when she took my I.D. She jumped right off the stool and gave me a big hug. I think the line got all backed up. It's great to be back."

Returning to school is just the first step in her recovery process, however, she said. Eventually she hopes to return to the swim team, adding another milestone to an already remarkable comeback.

"I will swim with the team again," Scott explained. "I don't know when, maybe the beginning or middle of next season, but I will compete again."



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Swimmer Haley Scott, a Lyons Hall freshman, returns to campus life while recovering from the swim team bus accident.

INSIDE COLUMN

MTV, 1980's pop culture remembered

As I was playing with my Rubik's Cube the other day, I began to ponder, with some irritation, that somewhere between Oliver Stone's distorted nostalgia for the 1960s and the revival of classic rock and disco, too many people have undervalued the worth of the pop culture of that "greed decade"—the 1980s.



PETER LOFTUS
News Writer

Maybe it's because of the backlash against the 1980s because of Iran-Contra and corporate greed, or maybe it's because we're only two years into the 1990s, but somehow songs like Wall of Voodoo's "Mexican Radio" just haven't worked their way into today's pop culture like "Light My Fire" and "December '63 (Oh, What a Night)" have.

The 1980s, in particular the earlier half of the decade, were a time when most of us were in the first years of high school or junior high. The music of Michael Jackson and Bruce Springsteen should serve as a perennial soundtrack to the memories of our years of puberty and coming-of-age.

But what do we hear on the radio and see in the movies? Jethro Tull's "Aqualung" and 1969. It's time for a change.

Personally, I revel in my memories of being fascinated by the breakdancers in the video for Lionel Richie's "All Night Long." I gave my best efforts at breakdancing, although I could never master that windmill leg move. I often hurt myself.

Because of statutes of limitations, I can now confess to my mother that I used to sneak into R-rated teen sex movies like "Porky's" and "Joysticks." Where are all the teen sex movies of the 1990s? Instead we have to watch "JFK," another example of Oliver Stone's nostalgia for a past we never had. I'd take "The Outsiders," "Footloose," or "Red Dawn" over any Stone movie.

Who can recite the names of the five original MTV V-J's? With a little effort, we can all recall the smiling faces of J. J. Jackson, Alan Hunter, Mark Goodman, Martha Quinn, and Nina Blackwood, the last of whom I thought deserved much more air time than she received.

And wasn't MTV so much better then? The early '80s were the days of Duran Duran's "Hungry Like the Wolf," Men Without Hats' "Safety Dance" and Dexy's Midnight Runners' "Come On, Eileen." Those were videos!

Regular T.V. of the 1980s has been ignored, too. Instead of seeing an overabundance of "Hill Street Blues," "Webster," or "The Greatest American Hero," we see re-runs of "Three's Company" and "Gomer Pyle."

A record company could make a killing if it released a compilation of 1980s music, laced with gems like Eddy Grant's "Electric Avenue," or Tommy Tutone's "867-5309 (Jenny)."

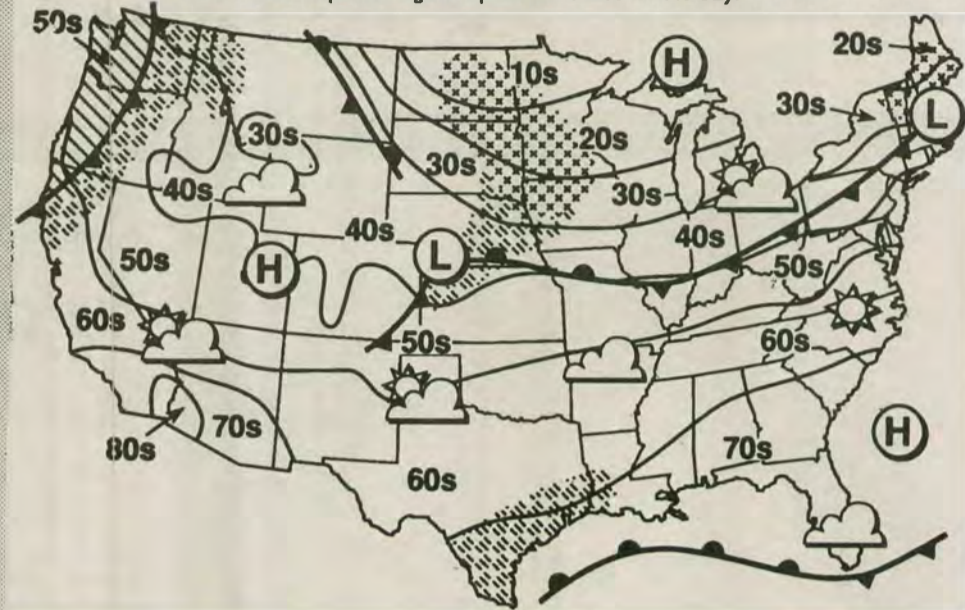
The pop culture of the early 1980s is a source of common memories for all of us. Let the neo-Deadheads and other pretenders reminisce about times before they were born. I command all of my fellow vidiots to rise up and be proud of a culture that we can truly call our own.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author.

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday March 19

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



FORECAST:

Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow in the morning. Highs in the upper 30s.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Amarillo	59	38
Anchorage	34	20
Birmingham	67	61
Bogota	73	46
Boise	57	28
Brownsville	91	70
Burlington, Vt.	30	8
Cairo	70	54
Charlotte, N.C.	65	52
Chicago	36	29
Denver	49	34
Dharan	68	59
Flagstaff	49	24
Havana	77	54
Indianapolis	43	33
Kiev	39	27
Las Vegas	68	46
Lima	84	70
Oslo	48	34
Salt Lake City	50	36
San Antonio	85	63
San Diego	65	54
San Francisco	71	50
South Bend	43	36
Taipei	68	61
Topeka	43	35
Washington, D.C.	43	36
Warsaw	43	27

TODAY AT A GLANCE

CAMPUS

Senior receives scholarship

■ **NOTRE DAME**— William Moran, a University of Notre Dame senior from Hope, R.I., has been awarded the Rotary Foundation's Japan Program Scholarship. The recently instituted award was given this year to 15 scholars representing eight countries. Moran will begin the 21-month program in July with intensive language training for nine months followed by an academic year at Kyoto University, where he will do research on the effect of culture and tradition on the modern politics of Japan. Moran will graduate this year with majors in Japanese studies and government and international studies. Moran will be the third Notre Dame student to study at Kyoto University.

Hispanic seminar to be held

■ **NOTRE DAME** — A seminar to address the needs and contributions of hispanics at Notre Dame will be held Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the library lounge, according to Theology Professor Josephine Ford and Concurrent Lecturer L. Isabel Jakob. All students and faculty

are encouraged to attend the seminar, titled "Hispanic Town and Gown." It will allow students to meet six hispanic leaders in the community: Maritza Robles, M.A. director of bilingual education; Hugo Gutierrez, coordinator of cursillos at St. Stephen's Hispanic Catholic Church; Marie Salazar, president of Guadalupanas Society; Marianne Payakowski, president of the board of La Casa de Amistad; Adela Waymouth, leader of the Hispanic Charismatic Prayer Group; and Terry Garcia of the Midwest Hispanic Catholic Commission.

Caller impersonates ND Security

■ **NOTRE DAME** — A female student received a phone call from a man impersonating a Notre Dame Security officer at 2:30 a.m. on March 4, according to Assistant Director of University Security, Charles Hurley. Hurley said the man told the student he had found that her car had been struck while he was checking the lot, and he asked her to meet a security guard at the lot to check the damage. The student walked to the lot and found no damage to her car and no one waiting. Security advises any student receiving a similar call to ask the name of the officer and verify it with Security to be safe.

OF INTEREST

■ **ND/SMC Ballroom Dance Club** will not meet today. Class will resume next week. Location to be announced.

■ **"Careers with the Government"** - Information about federal, state, and local government will be available today from 4-5 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room, LaFortune Student Center. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

■ **Rediscovering Our Roots** - A five-week lecture series on the history of Saint Mary's begins today. Sr. Miriam Cooney will be presenting "Life at Saint Mary's College in the Golden Era of the 1950's" in Stapleton Lounge at 4 p.m. All are welcome.

■ **"Preparing for an Effective Job Search"** will be presented by Paul Reynolds of the Career and Placement Services Office tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 118 Nieuwland Science Hall. Juniors of all majors are encouraged to attend.

■ **Sesquicentennial Student Week** - Day 2: Coach Lou Holtz presents the motivational speech heard across the country, "Trust, Love, and Commitment" at Stepan Center tonight at 7 p.m.

■ **The Spanish Club** will meet today at 7 p.m. in the ISO lounge, 2nd floor LaFortune. Call Alex Armas at 283-1599 with questions.

■ **Volunteering with L'Arche** (USA-International) will be discussed and clarified with Joe Vorstermans (Daybreak-Canada) and Martin O'Malley (L'Arche-Mobile), Director of Central U.S. Region of L'Arche, at the CSC between 11:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m., Friday.

■ **1991-1992 Student Leadership Awards** nomination forms are now available at the LaFortune Information Desk. Deadline for submission of nomination forms is March 30.

Today's Staff

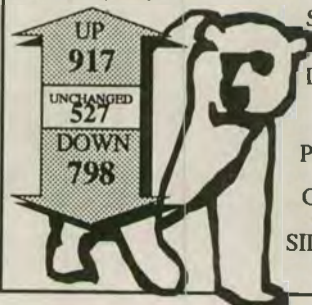
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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ March 18

VOLUME IN SHARES	NYSE INDEX	
190,813,800	225.94	↓ 0.07
S&P COMPOSITE		
409.15		↓ 0.43
DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS		
3254.25		↓ 1.79
PRECIOUS METALS		
GOLD ↓	\$ 1.80 to \$338.80/oz.	
SILVER ↓	1.7¢ to \$4.03/oz.	



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1903:** The U.S. gained naval bases at Guantanamo and Bahia Honda.
- **In 1924:** U.S. troops were sent to the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa as the city was taken by rebel forces.
- **In 1936:** Floods swept 12 Midwestern states, leaving 134 dead and 200,000 homeless.
- **In 1949:** The Soviet People's Council signed the constitution of German Democratic Republic.
- **In 1962:** Troops in Guatemala imposed a state of siege.
- **In 1981:** One technician was killed and two others were injured during a test on the space shuttle Columbia in Florida.

Germany bids farewell to U.S. army unit, stationed there since 1951

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Germany on Wednesday bade farewell to the U.S. Army's VII Corps, the formidable fighting force whose soldiers battled on the Normandy beaches and in the Gulf War.

The 72,000 VII Corps soldiers, the largest U.S. Army Corps stationed in Europe, had been headquartered in Stuttgart since October 1951.

"I will miss you. I didn't want you to leave," said Stuttgart Mayor Manfred Rommel, the son of Erwin Rommel, the "Desert Fox" commander of German forces in North Africa in World War II.

The fall of the Iron Curtain and the collapse of communism ended the mission of the VII Corps, which will be officially deactivated in April in the United States as part of the U.S. forces drawdown in Europe.

From 72,000 troops, the VII Corps has dwindled to fewer than 1,000 soldiers.

It was activated on Aug. 19, 1918 in the Vosges Mountains of southern France, serving as a training center for American troops in World War I. Following the armistice, it performed occupation duties in Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany until May 1919.

Reactivated in 1940, the corps moved to England in September 1943 to prepare for the mightiest invasion in history.

The corps, also called "Jayhawk," took part in the Normandy invasion on June 6, 1944, at Utah Beach. Its divisions drove across Europe, covering 1,200 miles in 337 combat days and defeating 51 enemy divisions.

On April 26, 1945, patrols of the 9th and 104th Infantry divisions met elements of the Soviets' First Ukrainian Army.

Returning to Germany in 1951, the corps served as the bulwark against the threat of a Warsaw Pact invasion, on NATO front lines.

Soon after the Berlin Wall collapsed in November 1989, it ended its border surveillance mission. But its fighting days were not over.

In November 1990, it was ordered to Saudi Arabia in response to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

By February 1991, the corps was the largest and heaviest armored corps ever fielded by the U.S. Army, and 146,000 Jayhawk soldiers took part in the U.S.-led offensive to liberate Kuwait.

Jayhawk units defeated Sad-

dam Hussein's crack Republican Guards and then returned to Germany to complete their final mission — withdrawal from the country where they had been stationed for 41 years.

The day of farewells opened with a ceremony in Stuttgart's City Theater, with the U.S. Army Band and Chorus performing "Gershwin's Melody."

Speeches followed, interspersed with the renditions of "America's Best" and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

German Defense Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg said the "substantial presence" of American troops in western Europe and Germany "remains the nucleus of our security partnership in the alliance."

Stuttgart Mayor Rommel thanked the United States and its soldiers for the 47 years of freedom.

"No other victorious nation had ever helped the defeated one so much," Rommel said.

"God bless you. And visit us every now and then," Rommel concluded.

The ceremony then moved to the square in front of Stuttgart's New Castle for a parade by 250 U.S., French, German and Canadian soldiers.

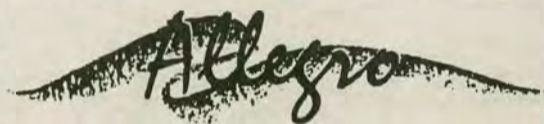


The Observer/Sean Farnan

Your future 8 a.m. destination?

As the new DeBartolo Classroom Building grows nearer to completion, students can see where they may be spending their early class hours next semester.

Please recycle this paper when you are finished with it.



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DEA rejects the use of marijuana as medicine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Drug Enforcement Administration on Wednesday rejected anew a bid to allow marijuana to be used for medical purposes, saying advocates of the drug's therapeutic properties are perpetuating a "cruel hoax."

"By any modern scientific standard, marijuana is no medicine," DEA Administrator Robert Bonner said in his 46-page decision that keeps marijuana classified as a Schedule I drug, subject to the most severe restrictions and available only for research.

"Beyond doubt, the claims that marijuana is medicine are false, dangerous and cruel," Bonner wrote. "... It is a cruel hoax to offer false hope to desperately ill people."

The decision, in accord with those of previous DEA chiefs, was in response to a federal appeals court decision in April that told the agency to restudy its position. The Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said the DEA may have used inappropriate criteria in determining that marijuana has no therapeutic use.

Bonner's ruling is "the same old story," said Kevin Zeese of the Drug Policy Foundation, which served as counsel for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

NORML has gone to the ap-

pellate court six times seeking to switch marijuana's classification to Schedule II, drugs that have a high potential for abuse but that also have a "currently accepted medical use" for treatment and thus are available for doctors to prescribe, Zeese said.


"Each time, the court's ruled in our favor, told the DEA it's being unreasonable, and they just keep being unreasonable," said Zeese, who vowed to appeal the decision a seventh time.

The drugs on Schedule II include the main target of the nation's war on drugs — cocaine — as well as opium, morphine and codeine. Schedule I includes heroin, methaqualone, LSD and most other hallucinogens, marijuana and hashish.

Advocates of the medical use of marijuana say it combats nausea, vomiting and weight loss common to cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy and to some AIDS sufferers; reduces eye pressure in the treatment of glaucoma and helps reduce muscle spasms common to such neurological conditions as multiple sclerosis.

But Bonner dismissed such arguments, saying experts in the medical fields involved believe marijuana is not good medicine for the ailments.

THE NAME IS CHANGING

The Spaghetti Works 

a little...

The Spaghetti Warehouse 501 N. Niles Downtown South Bend



S. Africa

continued from page 1

There also are sharp differences between the black groups taking part in negotiations, particularly the ANC and the Inkatha Freedom Party. The two groups are engaged in a violent struggle for power.

Mandela welcomed the outcome of Tuesday's referendum, but warned it must be the "absolute last" whites-only vote. There are 3 million whites and 30 million blacks in South Africa.

"Apartheid is still very much alive. I still cannot vote in my own country," Mandela told reporters.

A radical black group, the Pan Africanist Congress, denounced the vote. "The all-white referendum is an obscenity and an insult to the dispossessed masses of our country," it said. The PAC has refused to negotiate with the government.

Andries Treurnicht, leader of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party, conceded defeat.

"Mr. de Klerk has won his referendum, just like Gorbachev won his. Gorbachev is today out of power ... and Mr. de Klerk is negotiating his own government out of power," Treurnicht said.

Right-wing groups say they will fight rather than accept a black government.

Several blacks interviewed on the streets of Johannesburg either had not heard of the referendum or were pessimistic it would improve their lives.

"Change?" said Tebago Mphaki, a black student. "It's been like this forever, and this won't bring any big change."

Abby Gerald, who is also black, was more optimistic. "I think this is what I've been waiting for," he said.

When de Klerk came to power in August 1989, he was viewed as a stalwart of the governing National Party who would continue its policies of white domination. But within six months, he stunned the world by legalizing black opposition groups and freeing Mandela after 27 years in prison for trying to topple the white government.

De Klerk abolished major apartheid laws, but he was forced to go back to nervous whites and plead for a mandate after the National Party was trounced by the Conservatives in two special elections to fill parliamentary seats.

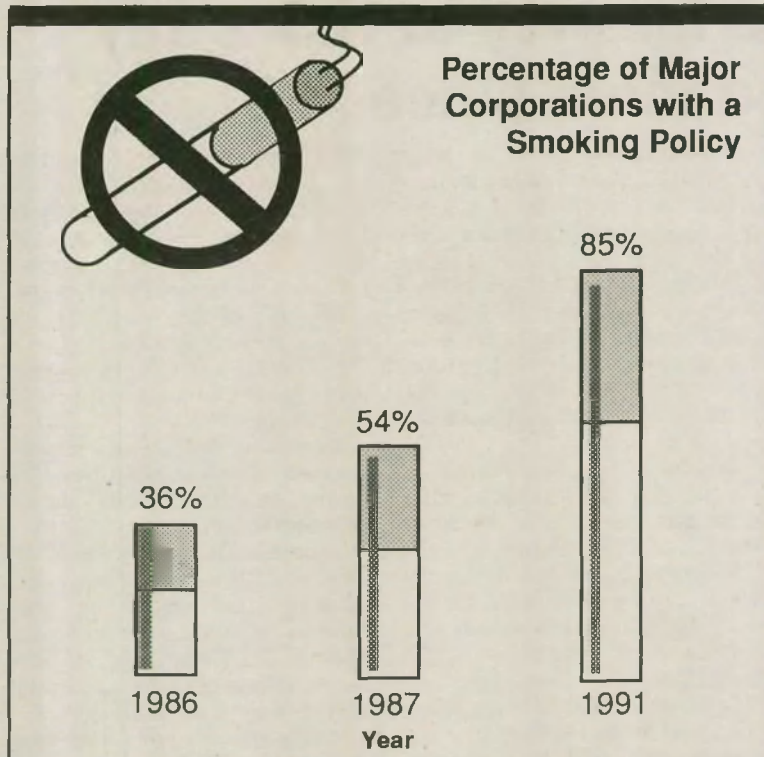
Smoking

continued from page 1

When asked about the smokers whom the policy is affecting, Duman stated, "It is not a minority we are trying to pick on." He elaborated that the policy "wasn't trying to stop smoking on campus because it is immoral."

The policy is a courtesy to non-smokers and especially to those allergic to smoke, said Duman, adding that it is "not an inherent right to smoke." According to Duman, a number of people said that the policy did not go far enough. He cited a bulletin to management by The Bureau of National Affairs stating that 40 percent of companies have a total ban on smoking.

ND graduate student Joel Barstad was the one dissenting vote of the task force. Barstad stated that he believes that "the freedom of those who wish to smoke is unnecessarily restricted" by the new policy.



Source: Bureau of Nat'l Affairs

The Observer / Eric Kreidler

"Education and smoking cessation programs are, in my opinion, a reasonable and desirable response," said Barstad.

"The drafted policy ... entails the unnecessary restriction of freedom," said Barstad, adding that "there is more at stake here than clean air."

Above his personal dissent of the approved smoking policy, Barstad said, "In my judgement, the ND staff—the group that will be most affected by the new policy—and their interests were not adequately and effectively represented." According to Barstad, "Percentage wise, the staff certainly has the most smokers."

He said that out of the 14 members of the task force, only two were smokers, and one of these was trying to quit, leaving him as the only smoker. But Barstad said that he is "not criticizing the selection process of the task force."

Duman commented on the statement proposed by Barstad regarding inadequate representation of staff by citing that only 22-23 percent of the population smokes. In accordance with this statistic it is not unrealistic that there may be only one smoker in a group of 14, said Duman.

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 239-5303.

Attention all students

The Sophomore Class Council is proud to sponsor the lecture entitled

"Servicing Others"

given by

Fr. Michael Himes

tonight at 7:00 pm in the CSC.

(moved from the Library Auditorium)

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OF NOTRE DAME



CLASS OF 1994



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Anchors away, sailors!

While yesterday's winds made walking around campus chilly, it may have been good sailing weather, as shown by the full sails on this ship on top of Hurley Hall.

Japanese still reject birth control pill

TOKYO (AP) — The government Wednesday refused to ease its strict control on birth control pills, fearing AIDS could spread if oral contraceptives reduced condom use.

Pharmaceutical firms had expected approval to sell low-dosage birth control pills, but officials said more study was needed on a possible rise in cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The Health and Welfare Ministry was examining a request by nine companies seeking to import and manufacture birth control pills.

"Considering how quickly AIDS is spreading in Japan recently, the release of birth control pills may boost the disease depending on how they are used," said a ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Japan limits birth control pill use for medical problems such as irregular menstruation.

The government had for years opposed the pill, citing fears of side effects and harm to public morality. But in 1986, it finally set guidelines for clinical testing.

Oral contraceptives, consid-

ered the most effective birth control method, were first approved in the United States more than 30 years ago and are used by an estimated 60 million women worldwide.

Ministry officials said an AIDS Surveillance Committee report listed 238 people with AIDS or having the AIDS virus in Japan — compared with 97 in 1990.

Mizuho Fukushima, a lawyer active in women's issues, told the newspaper Yomiuri: "I am not a big supporter of pills, but the approval should be solely based on judgments of whether their use is safe for women."

Islamic group claims they bombed Israeli Embassy

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — An Islamic fundamentalist group claimed responsibility Wednesday for the Israeli Embassy bombing that killed at least 20 people, injured more than 250 and reduced the building to chunks of concrete and twisted metal.

Among the dead were at least 11 Israelis, said a spokeswoman for a Jewish group.

The death toll also seemed likely to rise. Rescuers who worked slowly all night with picks and shovels eventually switched to cranes and front-end loaders as the possibility of finding survivors faded.

An embassy spokeswoman said five Israelis, and possibly other victims, were missing and believed dead in the rubble.

The latest death toll, given by Supreme Court attorney Alfredo Bisordi, was unofficial and did not include names. The Supreme Court is leading the investigation into the incident.

Earlier, the Interior Ministry said 11 people died and 252 were injured. A body was found in the rubble shortly after the ministry statement, raising the death toll to 12.

Tuesday's explosion at the French-style embassy near the city's central business district was caused by a car bomb containing 220 pounds of explosives, said Interior Minister Jose Luis Manzano.

The blast instantly collapsed the four-story structure into a pile of concrete, metal pipes, wood beams, brick dust, broken glass and bodies. Heavily damaged buildings nearby may

have to be knocked down rather than repaired.

In Beirut, the pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim group Islamic Jihad said an Argentine convert to Islam carried out the attack to avenge the Feb. 16 killing of a Shiite leader and his family in an Israeli air attack in Lebanon.

It identified the man as Abu Yasser, and said he died in the attack.

"We hereby declare with all pride that the operation ... is one of our continuous strikes against the criminal Israeli enemy in an open-ended war which will not cease until Israel is wiped out of existence," a communique said.

There was no way to prove the claim's authenticity. But the phraseology and the Koranic verses it contained were the same as those used in previous communiques from the group.

Islamic Jihad gained notoriety in 1983 after suicide bombings against Western targets including the U.S. Embassy and bases of American and French peacekeeping troops.

It is a protege of Hezbollah, the pro-Iranian Shiite umbrella group. In Israel, Reuven Hazak, a former top official of the Shin Bet internal security, said the use of a car bomb had the "fingerprints of Hezbollah or some similar group."

Terrorism expert Ariel Merari said the use of a massive amount of explosives and the timing, following the Shiite leader's assassination, both pointed to Lebanese Shiites.

Antimissile site chosen in N. Dakota

WASHINGTON (AP) — If an antimissile system is meant to protect the U.S. population, why put it in one of the nation's most remote areas?

The initial system the Defense Department is developing as a shield against long-range ballistic missile attack is scheduled to be located about 100 miles north of Grand Forks, N.D., near the isolated village of Nekoma, population 61.

The Pentagon chose that site because Congress, in agreeing last year for the first time to actually build the system, said that it must comply with the 1972 Antiballistic Missile

Treaty between the United States and the former Soviet Union.

The ABM Treaty stipulates that each country may have only one antimissile site. The Soviets chose Moscow in order to protect their capital. The United States chose Grand Forks and actually built an antimissile system there in 1975 to protect the nearby fields of Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles.

That first system, called Safeguard, was canceled shortly after it became operational, and the site has been largely abandoned ever since.



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Democratic hopefuls regroup, head back to Northeast

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Democratic presidential race shifted to the Northeast on Wednesday as former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas looked for a border-state boost to ward off a knock-out punch from Bill Clinton.

Clinton and Tsongas both headed home after Tuesday's voting in Michigan and Illinois for a quick respite and to map strategy for upcoming primaries. Connecticut, which votes on Tuesday, loomed as the immediate battleground, with New York following two weeks later.

"The realities are we have to start winning," conceded Tsongas, who placed second in

Illinois and third in Michigan. He paid a quick visit to unemployed workers in Hartford before flying home to Massachusetts to confer with fundraising advisers.

"Connecticut is a place where you recover, win and go on to New York and show you can win a big state," Tsongas said.

Clinton, who rolled up the blue-collar vote in Tuesday's victories, spent the day at home in Little Rock to rest and regroup. He planned to play to win in Connecticut, which has been battered by the recession and defense cuts.

Jerry Brown, hoping to build on his strong second-place finish in Michigan, turned his en-

ergies to Wisconsin, which holds its primary April 7, the same day as New York. He insisted the Democratic race was far from over.

"While the numbers are very impressive for Clinton, he has got to win New York and California and Indiana and the major states that determine whether or not he can run a good race against Bush," he said.

Democratic Chairman Ronald Brown agreed, saying, "You've still got over half the delegates to be chosen, it's too early to declare a de facto nominee. On the other hand, any objective observer has to conclude that Bill Clinton has taken a giant

step toward the nomination."

Tsongas, facing potential money problems, said his concern was "do you have the resources to get the message out." He said he wouldn't be hamstrung by limited resources in Connecticut because it's a geographically small state whose voters already know him.

Tsongas sidestepped questions about whether a Connecticut defeat would drive him from the race, saying only that, "I want to be heard in California," which votes June 2.

On the Republican side, challenger Patrick Buchanan admitted it appeared that "only celestial intervention" could stop

President Bush from getting the GOP nomination. But he vowed to keep his campaign alive "because we think we are winning the national debate."

Bush and Clinton had commanding leads in the latest Associated Press delegate count. The president was within 400 of what he needs; Clinton had 44 percent of what it takes to capture the Democratic nomination.

With Tuesday's results, Bush's total is 711, while Buchanan has 46. Clinton's total has climbed to 947.25, while Tsongas had 430.25 and Brown 129.25.

Candidates line up for Congressional races

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buoyed by public discontent with Congress and openings created by retirements and redistricting, candidates for the House and Senate are running and raising money at the fastest pace in at least a decade.

Many challengers believe 1992 is the year to crack the 95 percent or better reelection rate of incumbents. Already, six senior members from Illinois and Maryland have fallen in early primaries.

"Sometimes the ice breaks up, and I think that this is one of those years," said Roger Faulkner, a research scientist challenging Sen. Robert Kasten in Wisconsin's Republican primary.

"I can't break the ice myself, but I can be at the right place to get into the river when the ice breaks," Faulkner said.

Through March 1, 582 non-incumbents had filed to run for the House and Senate, nearly double the 306 who had filed at this point in 1990 and well ahead of the 382 that had filed by March 1, 1982, the previous high for the last decade.

And while their campaign

coffers still are dwarfed by the \$115 million raised last year by incumbents, challengers and candidates for open seats are raising money at a much faster clip than in previous years, according to Federal Election Commission figures.

Non-incumbents in 1992 congressional races raised more than \$44 million through the end of last year, well above the \$18.6 million raised by non-incumbents at the same point in the 1990 election — the high for the previous decade.

Public opinion of Congress has dipped to an all-time low in the wake of reports about the House rubber-check scandal, overdue restaurant bills and allegations of theft and drug sales at the House post office, polls show.

A recent Washington Post-ABC News survey put the public approval rating for Congress at just 22 percent.

While anti-incumbent sentiment pervaded the 1990 campaign as well, 96 percent of incumbents managed to win re-election.

Dems worry about Clinton's past

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as Bill Clinton pulls ahead of the Democratic presidential field, an Associated Press survey indicates nagging unease among some state party officials that there may be another "shoe to fall" regarding the Arkansas governor.

"The fact the Republicans are so quiet about Clinton probably means they have something they're waiting to use," said John Bird of Kansas. "That's what worries me."

Paul Tsongas, one of Clinton's remaining rivals, disavowed Wednesday an aide's statement that he would stay in the race anticipating that some new controversy may yet throw Clinton for a loop.

"Whoever said that speaks for himself or herself, not for me," said Tsongas.

Interviews with 30 Democratic party chairmen in all regions of the country found widespread acceptance that Clinton is close to clinching the presidential nomination. "It would be very hard to stop him," said Illinois Democratic chairman Gary LaPaille. Victo-

ries in Illinois and Michigan on Tuesday provided Clinton a major boost.

Many state leaders said they are nervous following a period of the campaign in which Clinton nearly stalled out due to a variety of controversies. Others felt the toughest issues have already been aired and that Clinton was stronger for having faced the adversity.

"He's been looked at pretty carefully," Grady Stumbo of Kentucky said of Clinton.

"They've taken their best shot and he's survived. I think Bill Clinton has proved that he's a winner and can take criticism."

"There is not as much doubt as there is fear," said John Roehrick, chairman of the Iowa Democratic Party. He cited a "lingering apprehension as to whether there's another shoe to fall."

"There's always a possibility," said Gene Bushmann, Missouri chairman. "But, who knows," he added "maybe there's dirt on Bush, for heaven's sake."

It's at the state party level that the tremors are felt most acutely by officials concerned

about the impact the presidential contest will have on other races.

"Everyone's created an expectation that there's more," said Todd Otis, chairman of Minnesota's Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party. "If there is, it concerns me. But I don't have any reason to believe there is."

The Arkansas governor pulled ahead of the field despite whispers and allegations about his sex life, his avoidance of the Vietnam-era draft and financial dealings involving Clinton or his wife.


In recent days, former California Gov. Jerry Brown went on the offensive, accusing Clinton of "funneling money to his wife's law firm for state business." Clinton and his wife, Hillary, heatedly denied the charge.

Brown has portrayed Clinton as vulnerable to Republican attacks in the fall, insisting, "This business of a scandal a week is not good for the Democratic Party," he said.

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The Observer/Sean Farnan

The wonders of modern society

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In Yemen, Saddam remains a hero

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — While many nations press for tougher sanctions against Iraq, Saddam Hussein remains a hero in this desert nation at the southwestern tip of the Arabian Peninsula.

Posters of Saddam are everywhere — plastered on cars, army checkpoints and corner shops with names like "Mother of All Battles" photo studio. Saddam is a popular name for newborns.

At the United Nations, Iraq is under strong pressure to comply with resolutions requiring destruction of its unconven-

tional weapons.

Yemenis don't put much stock in the U.N. resolutions, which were the terms of the cease-fire that ended the Persian Gulf war after Iraq was driven from Kuwait last year.

"Aren't all decisions from the Security Council the same?," complained Sheik Hussein Fayid Mujallah, a northern tribal leader.

"Why don't they enforce the decisions against Israel like those against Iraq? Why does Iraq have to destroy its weapons but not Israel?"

Yemen, where the fabled

Queen of Sheba ruled in the 10th century B.C., stood behind Saddam as much because of its longstanding enmity toward neighboring Saudi Arabia as its old links with Iraq and fervent support for Saddam's brand of Arab nationalism.

It has paid a high price for such sentiments.

Since Saddam's August 1990 invasion of Kuwait, it has lost an estimated \$1 billion a year in aid from the Persian Gulf states, which also sent 1 million Yemeni guest workers packing.

U.S. has contingency plans to bomb Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration has drawn up plans for a bombing strike that could be carried out against Iraqi weapons facilities if Saddam Hussein keeps blocking U.N. destruction of his arsenals, U.S. officials say.

The plans also call for possible seizure of Iraq's bank assets in the United States and in other allied countries, expansion of the ban on Iraqi helicopter flights in northern Iraq, and an increase of U.N. inspections in Iraq to include monitoring human rights violations.

Money from the seized assets could be used to keep the financially pressed U.N. inspection and destruction team going.

The contingency plans are part of a broader strategy — likely to be announced within weeks — to further erode the Iraqi president's standing in his beleaguered country, said the officials. They commented only on condition of anonymity.

A decision to bomb would depend in part on the outcome of a trip by a U.N. team to Iraq this Saturday to destroy equipment for building Scud missiles. Iraq prevented the team from carrying out its mission last month, prompting the Security Council to warn that further defiance would result in serious consequences.

"This next inspection could be the trigger," said one official.

By agreement with U.N. allies, any U.S. action "would be a limited, specific strike," said another official who is familiar with the administration's thinking. Iraq would be given

notice of the raid to avoid harm to civilians, he added.

The United States maintains bomber forces in the Persian Gulf region, both on land and on the USS America aircraft carrier currently in Gulf waters.

But Assistant Secretary of State Edward Djerejian, asked Tuesday during a congressional hearing about policy on Iraq, appeared to rule out any immediate attack.

First, he said that, given Saddam's "cheat and retreat strategy, the time has come to truly reinforce the (U.N.) inspection regime inside Iraq."

But when Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said he understood that no military action was under active consideration, Djerejian answered, "That is basically a correct statement." Still, he added that "nothing was ruled out."

Officials concede that such veiled warnings, including ones made in recent days by President Bush, are designed in no small part to keep Saddam off balance.

Since the Gulf War ended more than a year ago, the United States has made several vague threats of military action but has failed to follow through. This, said the first official, reflected Pentagon nervousness about a new conflict with Iraq.

But in internal policy deliberations, the State Department has been raising increasing doubts about the effectiveness of the existing policy of tough language and international economic pressure.

"There is genuine ferment, a real feeling of unease" about the policy, said the official. "Our current policy isn't sustainable in perpetuity."

Officials contend that the economic sanctions imposed on Iraq in August 1990 are impoverishing the general population but not affecting Saddam's inner circle on which he relies for his survival.

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U2 is in flap about Japan bashing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Irish rock band U2 is trying to quell a flap arising from a newspaper report that the words "Bomb Japan Now" flashed on TV screens during a concert.

The words actually occur separately in a stream of words that flash by rapidly, according to a text issued through the group's Los Angeles public relations firm.

A portion of the stream reads: "Everyone is a racist except you bomb whore ultimately Japan chaos I want everything I want it now gun ..."

A March 6 concert review in The Atlanta Journal-Constitution said the phrase "Bomb Japan Now" showed up in "a spree of buzz words flashed at near-subliminal speed."

Music critic Steve Dollar said Wednesday he wrote down what he had gleaned from the presentation but that the pace is so fast there's only time to pick up certain words.

"It would be impossible to watch it and then repeat verbatim what the actual words were in this segment," he said, adding that there are many "loaded words" and it should be expected that people will instinctively try to get a message out of them.

The words are flashed individually on monitors for a tenth of a second, publicist Paul Wasserman said in a telephone interview from Boston, where the band had a date on its "Zoo TV" concert tour Tuesday night.

"Nowhere are the words 'Bomb Japan' next to each other," Wasserman said.

Asked if it weren't possible for viewers to lump words together given the speed with which they are presented and stage distractions, Wasserman said: "No, because there are all these words in between."

Wasserman said it was "just coincidence" that "bomb" and "Japan" were so close to each other. "They're not for bombing anybody," he said.

Dollar said that after "bomb" the next word that makes sense is "Japan." However, he said the presentation seems to be some kind of ironic commentary and nothing gives the impression it's meant to be taken seriously.

Wasserman said that after the review was reported in Ireland, the Japanese ambassador to Ireland protested to the foreign ministry.

The publicist said the band spent weeks working on choosing words, but he said "they're just flash words" and do not have a particular meaning.



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Is he going to study?

Grace Hall junior Mike Martin heads downstairs in LaFortune.

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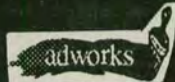
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Two Virginia churches report 'weeping Mary'

WOODBIDGE, Va. (AP) — Children and adults at a Roman Catholic church reported seeing a statue of the Virgin Mary shed tears after Mass was celebrated by a priest involved in other recent reports of weeping statues.

Water reportedly trickled Tuesday from the face of a wooden statue that stands in the lobby of Our Lady of Angels Church while the Rev. James Bruse was celebrating Mass for 450 schoolchildren.

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church in nearby Lake Ridge, where Bruse is the associate pastor, reported last week that statues of the Virgin Mary wept there during a Mass on March 8.

"I saw the tears from the chest, and I saw the tears on her face," 11-year-old Nicole King said of Tuesday's episode. "It was kind of weird. Some of my

friends were kind of crying."

Jennifer Velesz, who has two children at the school, said she saw it too.

"I was in absolute awe that this was happening right in front of me," she said.

Bruse and Sister Mary Evelyn, the school's principal, have declined to discuss the incident.

But the sister sent a note home with each child saying: "After Mass, the adults present as well as the children saw the statue cry."

The statue has never wept before, said the Rev. Paul Burns, pastor of Our Lady of Angels.

"It's so unexplainable, and most of us are quite skeptical about these things," Burns said. "This has us quite befuddled in a nice kind of way."

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Current Economic Issues

Prof. James Rakowski
ND Economics Dept.



Sacrificing income for national pride

If American consumers are willing to sacrifice some of their income and pay somewhat more for made-in-the-U.S.A. products, Americans could be put back to work. That sentiment, judging from my reading of the letters-to-the-editors columns, is commonly expressed in the country today. Indeed, it appears that in the automotive sector consumers will soon be given the opportunity to pay more, as Japanese auto companies are reported to be raising their prices partly for political reasons, to give hard-pressed American producers more room to compete and even to charge higher prices themselves. Consumers shopping for a new car may soon find enhanced opportunities to shell out big bucks and put Americans to work.

Like all charitable undertakings, however, the project of paying more than is necessary for goods of a given quality should be carefully scrutinized to determine how much of the contribution actually makes it to the intended beneficiary. Suppose that many car-buying consumers pitch in a bit and an auto worker is restored to his \$35,000-a-year job. Is it not reasonable and natural to ask what all those individuals sacrifices add up to, and whether consumers are getting their money's worth out of their contributions? The way economists sometimes put this question is, "What is the cost to consumers of saving (say, by means of tariff protection) one job in an import-competing industry?" If we save a \$35,000-a-year job, but it costs us \$50,000 in higher prices paid, maybe it is not such a good idea. Maybe we should buy foreign products and save \$50,000. We could donate \$35,000 of that to an employment fund, putting the person to work doing something useful, like rebuilding the country's infrastructure. We will have our (imported) products, we will have rebuilt infrastructure, the person we were concerned about will have a \$35,000-a-year job, and we will still have \$15,000 to play around with, buying other products which will require people to produce them.

Economists have asked the above question, "What is the cost of each job saved?" over and over again. And they always seem to find that the consumer cost per job saved is astronomical - for example, \$420,000 to save one job in the color TV industry, about \$100,000 to save one job in the auto industry. Where does the rest of the money go? Who is skimming this charity? Well some of it goes to the firms in higher profits and some of it goes to the government in tariff revenues; but a good portion of it, if economic theory is to be believed, goes to no one. It disappears into that black hole of inefficiency that economists call "dead-weight loss."

These estimated figures cannot be taken too seriously because it is exceedingly difficult to tie down all the repercussions of a policy like a tariff in an economy as complex as ours; but, even if inexact, they are powerfully suggestive. They should suggest a healthy skepticism about whether insisting on paying more for our goods is the best way of putting people to work.

President Bush said that his trip to Japan was about "Jobs, jobs, jobs." But is that a sensible goal of economic policy? Is not the goal of good economics to provide our people with goods and services? It is a disorder when people who wish to be productive are deprived of the opportunity to do so; but productive activity is desirable precisely because of the output it yields. If policies put more people to work at the expense of output, at the expense of consumer satisfaction, in what sense in the work provided by these policies productive?

Unemployment is a problem in the world's market economies, but it is a problem which ultimately has nothing to do with trade. Suppose that for some reason (I cannot imagine what it would be) foreigners wanted to give us goods and take nothing (except perhaps our money, which would therefore be useless to them) in return. That would be the ultimate in trade deficits; but what problems would it cause? There would still be all sorts of things - goods not available from abroad or not transportable, poetry readings, operas, education, rock concerts, and super bowls - we can produce for ourselves, keeping busy and having a bang-up time in the process.

We could let patriotism blossom and show the Japanese that we are not going to be pushed around, that we're proud to be American, and that we will buy American, thank you, even if it costs us \$100,000 to save a \$35,000-a-year job. But that would be an odd thing to do. Why pour money down a rathole in the name of patriotism? Some Japanese would probably think that, besides being lazy and illiterate, we are not too bright.

Reserve reports growing optimism

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of surveying the nation and finding little good economic news, the Federal Reserve reported Wednesday that business sentiment is now "modestly more optimistic."

The Federal Reserve cited a number of hopeful signs, such as rising home sales, increased retail demand and even glimmers of a turnaround in manufacturing.

However, both the central bank and the Bush administration stressed that the scattered signs of a strengthening economy should be viewed cautiously.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said pointedly that similar hopes a year ago proved ill-founded because of restrictive Federal Reserve policies.

The Federal Reserve latest survey of business conditions, conducted by its 12 regional banks early this month, found strength in autos, housing construction and retail sales but cautioned that there were still numerous pockets of weakness.

The Chicago Federal Reserve Bank noted a "slow but increasingly widespread advance in the economy since the end of January" while St. Louis reported that most segments of the economy were growing.

The new survey, based on interviews before March 9, said manufacturing remained weak, with New York, Minneapolis and San Francisco still reporting

layoffs.

On the negative side, the Federal Reserve characterized construction activity for such commercial projects as offices and shopping centers as "moribund." While residential mortgage lending was cited as a bright spot, the survey found little increase in bank loan demand in other areas.

But even in the hard-hit manufacturing sector, the survey said that "several districts report glimmerings of recovery in manufacturing, with improving expectations for future activity." The survey said Philadelphia, Richmond and Dallas reported modest gains in factory production or shipments.

"Business sentiment is described as modestly more optimistic in many parts of the country, though it remains cautious," the central bank said in summarizing the latest findings of the review, which it conducts eight times a year.

The assessment was the Federal Reserve's most optimistic on the economy since last year's recovery faltered.

In a review released Jan. 23, the Federal Reserve had described the economy as "lackluster" with factory output declining and retailers disappointed with Christmas sales.

The Federal Reserve's latest "Current Economic Conditions" report will be used when top Federal Reserve policymakers meet on March 31 to review in-

terest rates.

Many economists believe the Federal Reserve's assessment along with recent reports of economic strengthening mean that the central bank will not cut interest rates further.

"The Federal Reserve is cautiously more upbeat," said David Wyss, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill, an economics forecasting firm in Lexington, Mass. "They are looking at the same things we are looking at in the economy. We think we have turned the corner and the recovery is beginning, but it is not a sure thing yet."

Wyss said he believes interest rates are likely to remain about where they are, although mortgage rates, now at a nationwide average of 8.88 percent for fixed-rate loans, may rise slightly because of higher demand in the spring.

He said the most likely scenario is that the Federal Reserve will do nothing over the next six months and then could begin some modest steps to push interest rates higher as a hedge against inflation.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater noted "encouraging signs" in recent days but said "there's still much concern about the economy."

Brady, appearing before a congressional committee, said he was "hammering" on banks to increase lending as a way of ending the so-called credit crunch.

Senate upholds veto on China's trade status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday upheld President Bush's veto of a bill that would have imposed human rights and other conditions on renewal of China's normal trade status.

The 60 to 38 vote fell six votes short of the two-thirds needed to override the veto and extended the president's unbroken streak on veto confrontations to 26.

The House had voted 357-61 last week to override the veto.

Failure to override means China's most-favored-nation trade status, which confers the lowest available tariffs on its imports, will almost certainly be renewed when it expires in July.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell accused Bush of blindly adhering to a policy of engagement with Beijing from the days when the United States used China as a counterbalance to the other communist superpower, the Soviet Union.

"The threats that face the world today do not emanate from a strong Soviet Union," Mitchell, D-Maine, said. "Instead they can be traced in part to the actions of regimes like China," which sells weaponry to unstable countries and has a trade surplus with the United States topped only by Japan.

Congress has pushed for changes in China's trade status since the Beijing government in 1989 used the military to attack pro-democracy demonstrators.

"In the face of widespread support for the democracy movement in China, the president supports those who crushed democracy," Mitchell said.

But Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said punishing China would not achieve the intended effect of releasing political prisoners or helping trade.

"It will hit home in every wallet and pocketbook in this country," Dole said. "We import billions of dollars of low-cost, good quality products from China which we simply can't get anywhere else at anywhere near the price."



AP File Photo

The Senate upheld President Bush's veto of a bill which would have imposed conditions on the renewal of China's most-favored-nation trade status. Minority Leader Bob Dole said Wednesday that punishing China would not achieve the intended effect of releasing political prisoners or helping trade.

The compromise bill would have required "substantial progress" by China in the areas of human rights, trade and weapons proliferation before normal trade status could be renewed.

The Senate had originally approved the measure Feb. 25 on a vote of 59-39. That vote represented the biggest opposition to date to Bush's China policy, which has been highly unpopular on Capitol Hill.

After a vigorous fight last year, the issue of U.S. policy toward China had lain dormant for months until it was revived by congressional Democrats. The action was seen at least in part as an election-year effort to embarrass Bush by drawing

attention to what lawmakers view as a policy that puts economic considerations ahead of human rights.

Administration opponents cited China's \$12.7 billion trade surplus with the United States last year. And they pointed to continued human rights violations documented in the State Department's annual report, including arbitrary arrests and the use of slave labor.

In addition, the matter was driven by intelligence reports that despite earlier Chinese assurances on curtailing overseas weapons sales, missiles and other items continue to flow to such volatile areas as Syria, Libya, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan.

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

NOTRE DAME STUDENTS:

THE ONLY GROUP SUB HAS MANAGED TO SELL OUT THIS YEAR.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Seminarian finds confidence in Church

Dear Editor:

Given the plethora of articles, letters, and editorials by several students in recent months about Fr. Burtchaell, CSC, and the Congregation of Holy Cross in general, I thought it would be appropriate to simply add a few thoughts of my own on these matters.

Holy Cross is celebrating its 150th anniversary of service to God and God's church in the world. Our founder, Fr. Basil Moreau, formed a group of priests, brothers and sisters under a common mission: service to Christ by spreading his gospel. Over the years, Holy Cross has been blessed with growth and success in this mission.

Also, the congregation, being made up of sinful human beings, has failed at times, and



even disappointed at others. Yet just as we accept Christ's cross, we must acknowledge his forgiveness and resurrection. We are a people of hope.

Earlier this year, charges of impropriety were revealed about one of our brothers, Fr. Burtchaell. Understandably, this has evoked feelings of pain, anger, and confusion from many of us who know Holy Cross and Jim personally. We, too, grieve the situation and pray for God's healing touch.

In recent months, however, some have taken this opportunity to attack the nature of the

entire congregation. More specifically, it is the vow of celibacy, and the congregation's ability (or inability) to live this out authentically, that has been questioned.

By our public profession of the vows of poverty, celibacy, and obedience, we invite such scrutiny. But, when unfounded stories are applied to an entire group, some sort of accountability is called for.

I joined Holy Cross and professed these vows because I want to work with and relate to, the people of God in a manner that allows me to be as

available as possible as a minister. Celibacy enables me to minister to others in a unique manner. By foregoing marriage and exclusive relationships, I believe I can best serve God and the church. This vocation stands alongside marriage and the single life as means to ministry in the Lord. The gift of celibacy isn't attractive to all, of course, but it is one which I embrace wholeheartedly.

It is true, we have stumbled in our mission from time to time. But knowing that God's plan of salvation has found victory in Jesus Christ, I have confidence in the Church, and in the congregation as well. May God continue to bless us in the years to come.

Bill Wack, CSC
Moreau Seminary
March 16, 1992

U.S. and Europe share uncivilized abortion laws

Dear Editor:

The Observer recently printed the world's abortion laws. The United States and most European countries allow an abortion upon request while most African nations only permit an abortion if the mother's life is at risk.

European countries and the United States are supposed to be the more civilized countries of the world, yet they allow the slaughter of millions of innocent lives. Which nations are the more civilized?

Robert Payne
Pangborn Hall
March 2, 1992

Guest speaker relates the 'message of life' to Notre Dame campus

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, March 5, Dr. Dolores Grier, Vice-chancellor for Community Affairs of the Archdiocese of New York gave a talk on campus entitled "Race Genocide and Abortion." The purpose of Dr. Grier's presentation was to bring to Notre Dame what she brings to the streets of Harlem in her everyday work: a message of life.

Dr. Grier bravely takes the stand that legalized abortion is leading to the genocide of the minority races. As she elaborated, the majority of abortion clinics are placed in poor black or Hispanic neighborhoods for the reason that abortion is dictated for women on welfare.

When counselors strongly advise poor black women to have an abortion, they imply that black women are not capable of surviving nine months of pregnancy, when in fact, as Dr. Grier noted, black women have survived much more.

A true respect for life demands that other options be made available for these women, and Dr. Grier's job is to provide other options, such as space in a girls' home until the baby is born and can be put up for adoption if the mother decides not to keep her baby. Dr. Grier spoke of being able to "resolve problems with life when you believe in life."

But even beyond the race

genocide problem, Dr. Grier advanced some compelling arguments for life. She asked how America can hold respect for life anywhere if we do not respect it in the womb. She questioned why America stands for liberty, but the unborn are denied the liberty of birth. And while she agreed that America stands for choice, she denied that those who promote abortion support choice.

Those who support the abortion law support abortion, not choice, since it was abortion which was legalized, and not choice. The "pro-choice" moniker is in place, Dr. Grier said, because those who believe

in abortion do not want to declare that they believe in killing. Dr. Grier called for everyone to "say what you are."

Perhaps the most effective example of the evening came from a member of the audience, a social worker from Chicago who declared that the women she works with "need alternatives" to abortion and that if given options, people will take them. She presented as evidence an adorable set of twins whom she had adopted after convincing their biological mother not to undergo an abortion.

Now a single mother of three adopted children, this woman says that her children have changed her life for the better.

She then dared anyone to try to kill the twins she presented, as a doctor would have been able to do with abortion. A response came from a member of the audience: "Of course not, they're alive." Precisely.

One of Dr. Grier's questions came back to me: Why is it illegal to stop the heartbeat of a baby born four months prematurely, but legal to terminate the life of a nine month old unborn child? The answer: We do not yet fully respect life. We must learn to respect life in all its forms.

Mary Ann Tebben
Pasquerilla West
March 16, 1992

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You do something first and then somebody comes along and does it pretty."

Pablo Picasso

Colors flashing from flowers? submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

'Georgie Boy's' time is gonna come in '92 election

Editor's note: This is part two of a two part column:

Ideological posturing notwithstanding, November's election will be driven by the economy. And the economy will be George Bush's undoing.

Like the forty percent of New Hampshire Republicans who opted for a talk show host over a standing President, the American voter will be looking to send the Mr. Bush a message. That message will sound something like: "We're mired in the longest recession since 1929 and your recipe for recovery consists of going to Sears to buy some socks."

The recession began a full year before Bush admitted to it and it will be his denial that voters will remember most. He should've taken a page from former First Lady Betty Ford and realized that the first step toward recovery is admitting there's a problem. Instead, the Bush Administration ignored every leading economic indicator and did absolutely nothing to remedy the economy.

They felt that this was only a cyclical aberration and market forces would soon correct the downturn. In actuality, this alarming display of inaction only exacerbated the problem. As analyst William Greider points out, Bush's errant strategy of inaction is reminiscent of another one-term Republican president named Herbert Hoover—and you'll recall that he got beat like a cheap dog in the 1932 general election by a progressive Democrat named Franklin Delano Roosevelt. For the country's sake, let's hope that history will repeat itself this November.

What America needs right now is a new line of thinking about our domestic economy. We need a new New Deal which will rebuild America's infrastructure and strengthen our capacity to manufacture goods. Since George Bush took office, the U.S. has lost 1.2 million manufacturing jobs.

When manufacturing jobs go, so does America's economic base. Throughout the Eighties,

the economy was artificially supported on the hot air of leveraged buyouts and junkbond deals. When the bottom fell out of these "industries," however, the economy went with it. In other words, our economy, like the president himself, is fast becoming a fragile shell with no core to support it.

What Washington needs to do is declare an economic disaster and then develop a scheme to rebuild the economy, not superficially, but from the inside out. The way to start is to encourage industrial development by rewarding *true* investment. President Bush's trumpcard in this area is a reduction in the capital gains tax.

This strategy is myopic, self-serving and will, in the long run, prove ineffective. A capital gains tax reduction, in the middle of a recession, will encourage savings rather than consumption or investment, and that's the last thing our sluggish economy needs.

Over two-thirds of the benefits from a capital gains tax decrease would go to the wealthiest one percent of Americans. The Administration's reply is that we should give tax incentives to those who are most capable of "doing something with the money." However, we can no longer continue to reward the richest members of our society without regard to how their tax windfalls are invested.

If a company wants to engage in *true* investment, like modernizing its equipment or expanding its research and development program, and that commitment is maintained for five years or more, then they should be entitled to a tax break on that investment. However, if Biff and Muffy want to unload the family yacht while dodging taxes on the profits, tough luck.

Hoping to capitalize on public sentiment, Bush unveiled the remainder of his plans for economic recovery during his State of the Union Message to Congress a few weeks back. As the vote in New Hampshire showed, this cynical political

Erik Huey
Guest Columnist

move was viewed as a case of too little, too late.

Worse than the President's delay in dealing with the economy is his refusal to take responsibility for its sorry condition. Instead of admitting that the recession is the result of twelve years of misguided policy, Bush simply takes the low road and plays the blame game. He blames Congress. He blames the Japanese. And most incredibly, he blames the American consumer. The time has come for a leader in the White House, not a finger pointer.

George Bush does not limit his ineptitude to the economy, however. His record on the other pressing issues of our times is equally as wretched. The "Education President" has helped cut federal funding to local school districts in half (from 11 percent in 1980 to 5.5 percent in 1991) while cancelling Head Start programs.

In his four years in office, he has not spearheaded a single education initiative. Meanwhile, the results of a worldwide math and sciences test administered by the Princeton Testing Service in 1991, showed that, of the thirteen nations tested, American children finished last or next to last in *every* category.

The "Environmental President" tried to shrink the nation's protected wetlands by 50 percent. NASA predicts that a sizable hole in the ozone layer will open up over North America sometime this year, yet Bush has never even uttered the words "greenhouse effect."

The "Family Values President" kowtowed to big business and vetoed the bipartisan Family Leave Bill, which would guarantee American workers up to six weeks of unpaid sick leave in the event of a pregnancy or serious ailment.

The "International President's" prowess in foreign affairs has been reduced to begging Japan for trade conces-

sions and hurling into the lap of their Prime Minister (thereby surely violating one of the most basic tenants of diplomatic etiquette). And, of course, the "Read My Lips President" lied to the American public and raised taxes smack in the middle of a recession.

Where the Hell are this guy's priorities? Where are his convictions? The sad truth is that he doesn't have any. George Bush is an unprincipled political opportunist who changes his stance on issues like he changes clubs on a fairway. In his 1980 bid for the Republican nomination, he extolled the virtues of Planned Parenthood; now he's Anti-Choice.

During the same campaign he attacked Ronald Reagan's "voodoo economics," then became Mr. Supply Side when his original position became politically untenable. More recently, he called for a decrease in interest rates on credit cards, then flip-flopped when the stock market took a plunge. After vetoing extended benefits for the unemployed, the Great Waffler extended them on national TV during the State of the Union, as if the idea were his own.

The time has come, fellow Americans, for a change. The Grand Old Party's twelve years in the Oval Office have left us with a 3.6 trillion dollar debt, the highest infant mortality rate in the developed world and the highest poverty level of any industrialized nation. They've turned back the clock on Civil Rights while spitting in the face of judicial responsibility by packing the Supreme and Federal courts with cheapjack ideologues and marginal party hacks.

Additionally, their administrations have taken high-level corruption to new heights. Combined, they've orchestrated a slew of scandals that would make Nixon blush and Warren Harding look like a Boy Scout. Reagan's cabinet alone was the target of more probes and indictments than the Gotti Family.

Republican presidents have been gutting the middle class,

pampering the rich and partying on our children's tab for too long now, and the nation is fed up. The only lasting truth from the Reagan years has finally come to light: the Elephant has no clothes.

Yes George, this year's tour of the Electoral College will be a whole new ball game. Leading America into the 21st Century will require vision, and your record demonstrates that you've got about as much vision as Stevie Wonder in a broom closet. The American voter has given you four long years to make good on your candy-coated, patriotically correct campaign promises of 1988, and you're way off the mark.

They've forgotten about your little video game over in Kuwait and now they're crying for blood. America votes with its pocketbook and come November, that pocketbook will be holding a public referendum on you and your back-scratching, pudding club brand of status quo conservatism. You will be held accountable for your mediocrity, and will pay dearly for your sins in the ballot boxes of this Great Land.

Georgie Boy, your days in the White House are numbered. Soon, a dark horse Democrat with a boatload of compassion and a fistful of integrity will rise up from the ashes like some border state Phoenix and beat you like a redheaded stepchild on Election Day. A New Age will dawn in America, in which you and your ilk won't play a part.

In January you'll pack up your tent and wait to take your place among the Millard Fillmores and Franklin Pierces of Presidential History. Meanwhile, that unqualified yuppie twit you picked as a running mate will be shipped back to central Indiana, where he'll be forced to find employment more in line with his vocational abilities on the wrong end of a late night nametag, sponging off a salad-bar sneezeguard at the local Sizzler. And on that day, and not before, We as a Nation, can finally get a good night's sleep.

Erik Huey is a third year Law student from Morgantown, WV.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Labor and Civil Rights movements to dictate a New Age revolution

Dear Editor:

Contrary to Edgar Acosta's letter to The Observer (March 2), whining and complaining have never been the hallmarks of any true left-wing, populist movement.

In fact, it has been left-wing American radicals like Thomas Jefferson, Eugene Debs, Martin Luther King, and Bobby Seale that have risked everything, including the abuse of those so pleasantly content with their present position in the status quo, and have worked diligently in trying to redress the injustices foisted on the American majority by an exploitive and antediluvian economic system.

Industrial and inner-city workers and those farmers not yet pushed out by multinationals don't passively lament their condition. Indeed, they look to the leadership and powerful organizing capabilities of

unions and civil; through which they can initiate much-needed change.

One look at the troubles of the working class, the inner city, and Rust Belt reveal a capitalist system gone wild. Unfortunately, it is only now, during a truly national recession in which even the upper middle classes' Gucci wallets are pinched, that the grievances of the aforementioned groups come to light.

Admittedly, I unlike Mr. Acosta have not experienced the L.A. environs; however, as a resident of Jersey City, I feel emotionally qualified to denounce his perscribed "good old fashioned spanking" for its inhabitants. I doubt if this would go a long way in improving the crumbling inner-city schools that reveal the inner-city's identity as an almost inescapable prison nor will it foster any semblance of

the human dignity sadly replaced only by drugs and gangs.

It is then the goal of a left-wing movement to nurture a greater and broader workingman's consciousness and attempt to amend the social, economic, ecological, and moral problems left behind by the right-wing.

The conservative ideology espoused by Mr. Acosta has had close to a decade and a half to supposedly improve the nation; instead, it has done little more than devastate the environment, chain Third World nations in Africa, East Asia, and South America to the yoke of underdevelopment, and create a state of wage-slavery for much of working-class America (black and white alike).

A very real conspiracy, conscious or inherent in the system, has been engaged by the

elitist few. In our gilded age (1980-1988), Reagan was able to polarize America, all the while spouting "grass-roots" rhetoric. An economic caste system was achieved, as revealed by the fact that the top 1 percent had a tax rate decrease of 8 percent, while the lowest decile had a 2.5 percent increase.

All this happened at a time when the lowest decile's average family income fell -14.8 percent, and the top 1 percent rose a frightening 49.8 percent during the same time-frame (See K. Phillip, *Politics of Rich and Poor*, pp 17-83).

Far from "spineless," the left-wing movement of the 1990's will not be led by the pop-up, opportunistic, limousine liberals as presently offered by the Democratic party; rather it will evolve, as history (1890's & 1920's) and common sense

dictate, from a labor and civil rights movement. For a new left-wing movement to succeed, it must learn from past social movements that were split by factionalism, regionalism, and, most of all, racism.

Only in a solidarity of brotherhood (a radical concept espoused by the likes of Jesus, Christ and Mohammed) and a strong recollection of the fervors and concepts of freedom, human dignity, and equal opportunity as found in the American Revolution, can such a movement succeed against the entrenched few: people power vs. pecuniary power. Let history condemn the Republican rhetoric of the 1980's and early 1990's to hell. Our time has come.

James Grogan
Stanford Hall
March 2, 1992

Bonds of Love

Father Henri Nouwen shares special message of L'Arche community

By HELEN DIETEMAN
Accent Writer

Have you ever felt God's love?

Henri Nouwen, a former Notre Dame professor and now priest-in-residence of L'Arche-Daybreak in Toronto, Ontario, will share how he has experienced this love on Thursday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

His presentation, titled "God's Love Experienced in Community," is open to all, especially those who work or live with the developmentally disabled and those who are searching for a deeper understanding of God's love.

With Nouwen will be several L'Arche residents and assistants from their respective communities at Daybreak (Toronto), Mobile (Alabama), Heartland (Kansas City), and Arch (Clinton, Iowa), as well as representatives from Emmaus, a South Bend community with the mentally handicapped.

Nouwen and his guests can look forward to a busy and eventful weekend, beginning with Nouwen's and others' presentations on Thursday evening. Friday's plan includes a tour of campus, lunch hosted by Keenan Hall, and a tour of

the Logan Center.

Friday evening, there will be a worship service titled "A Celebration of the Variety of our Gifts" at 7:30 p.m. The gathering will be open to all and will be at Epworth Memorial United Methodist Church. It will be followed by a reception. On Saturday afternoon, there will be a reflection and prayer titled "Listening to God's Call in a Noisy World: Discipleship and the Spiritual Life" from 2 to 5 p.m. at the CSC.

This weekend at Notre Dame is Nouwen's second trip here since he has been at Daybreak; he visited Notre Dame in 1989 for a similar weekend. He has been invited to return by the Emmaus community and the CSC.

As Sandy Barton, administrative assistant at the CSC, explains, "Father Nouwen is an inspiration to all people, handicapped and volunteers. His words are ecumenical; he speaks to everyone who is concerned about the quality of life for the developmentally disabled, regardless of religion."

L'Arche, French for "the ark," began in France in 1964 when Jean Vanier invited two handicapped men to share his home. In 1969, Daybreak was founded. Now,

L'Arche communities are in over 20 countries and number over 90 homes.

Inter-racial and inter-denominational, L'Arche helps over 1500 people with developmental handicaps. In each L'Arche house, there are five or six handicapped residents and two or three volunteer assistants. Each house is a real home - every person does his or her part of the cooking, cleaning, and maintenance, as would any member of a family.

A L'Arche family, however, is not joined by blood ties, but by love. L'Arche is not meant to separate or to isolate individuals who are handicapped; rather, by giving them true homes and allowing them to live with human dignity, L'Arche brings people into the world.

Karen Hund, S.S.J., a former assistant for ten years at L'Arche-Erie, Pennsylvania, the first L'Arche home in the United States. She feels that the handicapped residents definitely teach the non-handicapped assistants. "They teach by their simplicity, their joy. They challenge you to look beyond the physical appearances and to see the beauty underneath."

Sister Karen also believes that, "L'Arche tries to be small communities that witness God's love to the world, that it is possible to live the Beatitudes, His call to live in love."

Born in Nijerk, Holland, Nouwen

was ordained for the Archdiocese of Utrecht in 1957. At that time, he began his search to serve God truly. He taught at Notre Dame (1965), Yale (1971-1974), and Harvard (1983-1985), and also spent time in various Latin American countries in 1981 and 1982.

In 1985, Nouwen spent nine months with Jean Vanier, at his L'Arche home in France, where Nouwen immediately felt at home. He returned to North America in 1986 and settled in at L'Arche-Daybreak in Toronto, the first of thirty-eight such communities to be established in North America.

Nouwen has written several books, largely autobiographical, including "The Genesee Diary," an account of the time he spent at the Abbey of the Genesee in Piffard, NY, in 1974 and 1978. He has also written "The Wounded Healer," "Clowning in Rome," and "¡Gracias!".



Members of the L'Arche community help others appreciate the simplicity and joy of life.



Father Henri Nouwen, shown here on his visit to Notre Dame in 1989, will speak at the Library Auditorium tonight at 7:30.

Nazz closes out Sesquicentennial Week

By JAHNELLE
HARRIGAN
Accent Editor

Pennies will be in demand this weekend as students can use them to vote for the campus band of their choice at Nazz, a battle of the bands concluding the Student Sesquicentennial Week this Saturday.

Nazz, sponsored by Student Government in accordance with Notre Dame's Sesquicentennial, is being held at Stepan Center from 6 p.m. to midnight on

Saturday. Twenty-four campus bands will perform 15-minute sets as they strive to become the best in the battle of the bands.

To ensure continuous musical play, two separate stages will be set up, according to Katie Pamenter, chairman of the Sesquicentennial Student Week committee.

"It's a student-oriented week and music is a big part of our lives," Pamenter said. "There's a lot of musical talent on campus."

Taylor Richards, a deejay

from WNDU, will emcee the event.

As the different bands perform, the audience will play an active role in determining the winner of the "battle." In addition to judges Richards, Thomas Morris, philosophy professor, and Kevin Flaherty, WVFI station manager, students will act as judges, casting their vote with pennies.

The winner of Nazz will be chosen by various factors such as talent, costume, and music selection, according to Sarah Williams, co-chairman

of the Nazz committee. Each judge will have one vote and the audience "penny" vote will serve as a single vote. "Students play a large part in Nazz," explained Pamenter.

The band chosen by the judges and audience will perform as the opening band for this year's AnTostal band, which has not yet been selected.

Different kinds of music will be represented at Nazz, including rock, country, Irish music and rap. "There's a lot

of diversity this year," Pamenter said.

Campus bands scheduled to perform include The Generics, XYZ Affair, Palace Laundry, Victoria's Real Secret and Kátharsis.

"It's great exposure. It's a chance to play in a different environment than a bar or a dance," explained Dave Geist, guitarist for The Generics.

"It's free exposure and a good opportunity to display our talents," agreed Kevin Bailie, a member of Palace Laundry.

Carideo, Rockne era star, dead

OCEAN SPRINGS, Miss. (AP) —Frank F. Carideo, who earned a berth in the College Football Hall of Fame by leading Knute Rockne's last two Notre Dame teams to unbeaten seasons and national titles, Fame, has died in Ocean Springs.

Carideo, who was in his 80s, died Tuesday. His family requested that no information be released.

Carideo, a native of Mount Vernon, N.Y., was named to virtually every All-American team in 1929 and 1930 in guiding Notre Dame to records of 9-0 and 10-0, respectively.

An outstanding basketball player as well, Carideo coached Mississippi State's basketball team from 1936 through 1939 and was an assistant with that school's football team from 1935 to 1938.

He was a former manager of Bankers Life Insurance Co. in Cedar Rapids, Iowa and had lived in Ocean Springs for 17 years.

Survivors include his wife, Vera Carideo of Ocean Springs; a daughter, Vera "Randy" Carideo of Ocean Springs; and a brother, Angelo Carideo of Clearwater, Fla.

Whoops

continued from page 20

After two Marciniak free throws, the Irish were within 15 again, 70-55, with just under seven minutes left.

But DeDe Mosman nailed a

three-pointer from the left to spark a 9-2 run that put the Bruins back up by 22 points, salting away the victory and a date with fourth-seed Texas this Sunday in the second round of the NCAAs.

Natalie Williams led UCLA with 22 points and 15 rebounds as the Bruins enjoyed a 64-37 advantage on the boards, but it was Jalewalia's play off the bench in the second half that keyed UCLA.

Jalewalia scored all 21 of her points in the final 13:30 of the game and was instrumental in putting a charge back into the Bruin attack when Notre Dame made its run.

"Amy ran the floor very well tonight," praised Moore. "We did a great job as well of finding her in the open floor."

For Notre Dame, Bowen finished with 18 points and 12 rebounds while Nowlin added 14 points.

Can Your Trash.
Please don't litter.
Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle.

Classifieds

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

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LOST/FOUND

LOST

glasses in Ray-Ban case on 2/29 between the JACC and Keenan. Gold framed. Tortoise ear-pieces.
Please call Dave x3328

LOST

Spalding NBA basketball lost at Stepan Courts on Thurs. before break on court nearest Stepan Center. Last name is on ball (Bianco).

Found

Wilson basketball on same court as above. I assume someone took the wrong ball by mistake. I would appreciate exchange.

Call Joe @ 2064.

HELP HELP!!!! I've lost my sole-mate. I've heard that he was hanging from a tree outside the Riley building before break. We were seperated on February 27, 1992, during a routine trip from the CCMB to Rockne. He is a very worn, tan (well, dirty tan) Birkenstock and holds great value. If you can help me - please call Brooke at x2665

FOUND:
Mechanical Drafting Pencil on the sidewalk by Farelly Hall.
To identify and claim, call Chris at X2115 by the Sunday after break.

*****FOUND*****
pair of GLASSES
found in bleachers at St. John's basketball game
on Sat. 2-29-92
call x4416 to identify

FND: 2 ties North Quad
Call & Describe X3772

LOST

glasses with
metallic frame
REWARD!
call Joe at 1208

Found
mini 35mm camera
Was found just before
CHRISTMAS break.
call Joe 1208

LOST: Navy blue ID CASE at Lafayette Square on 3/17. Many needed cards inside. If found, please call x2722.

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Ex ND staffer and spouse desire to rent furnished apartment from middle of June until your return. References, non-smokers. JTW, 135 Lakeview Dr., Mulberry, Fla. 33860.
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I, myself, cannot.

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OUR SONGS WILL BE: THE
OCEAN BY LED ZEPPELIN, BEEN
CAUGHT STEALIN' FROM
JANE'S ADDICTION, UNDER THE
BRIDGE BY RED HOT CHILI
PEPPERS AND DREAM ON BY
AEROSMITH. WITNESS THE
PURGATION. GUITAR: ANDY
ELLISON * VOCALS: JASON
THOMAS*BASS: GENE SKEIKH*
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6:30 P.M. PAUL REYNOLDS OF
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Happy Birthday Erin Hardin!

To all ND students:
HAO will have a meeting on
Thursday, March 19, at 7:30 pm in
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tunes about love,fish,iguanas
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the slam pit and bring
pennies on Sat. for the war

Richard Franklin:
May you live a thousand years,
May you drink a thousand beers,
Get plastered you son of a gun,
Happy birthday to you!

hey nif

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to the athletic dept.:
your time is gonna come
—led zeppelin

It puts the lotion on its skin, or else
it gets the hose again.
(Stupid.)

She sings a song and I listen to
what it says-
If you want a friend, feed an animal
There's so much space, I cut me a
piece with some fine wine,
It brought peace to my mind in the
Summertime,
And it rolled!

Matt from 54585 Irish Way is DUDE
WHO SMELLS GOOD.

Schwing!!

These things are hard to come by.
Well actually, all you have to do is
this...

Hey Anna,
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DO IT DAWGIE STYLE

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Dear J.P.,
Rumors are circulating that this will
be your last year. Please don't go,
we don't want next years class to be
deprived of the absolute living HELL
that you have created for most of
us.

Love your 12:15 Orgo Classes

If you have had an abortion or put a
baby up for adoption and are
interested in participating in an
article for the Observer, call Anna at
284-5474. Confidentiality
guaranteed.

Top Ten from Spring Break
10. I have to use the phone
9. I am so sad!
8. I can't accept this I.D.
7. I just want to go home.
6. I have to use the bathroom.
5. five guys — one big bed!
4. just get in my face!
3. in the R.V. bathroom?!!
2. Don't worry, I've seen it all — oh
wait, those are 2 guys!!
1. Would ya turn it down!!
Thanks. Love, Punjab

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IAN * LIFE OF BRIAN * LIFE OF

TOP QUOTES FROM ORLANDO
-Aquill!
-Ted, why Jen, your mom is on the
phone.
-I'm beginning to wonder why we're
here.
-Michelle! You killed Figamnet!
-His nose is so big you could fit a
tampon up there!
-Subspace is the white stringy part
of the orand that gets stuck in your
teeth.
-Brian and Kerri...Tomorrow's child.
-Mark, your back is dirty, Part II
-So, Aldo, how's Katie handling your
stick? I'm quite satisfied.
-I couldn't tell if they were cute or not
b/c we've been away from cute guys
for so long. It'll be even longer now
that we're going back to campus.
-You do realize, Atlanta's only
halfway.
-Everybody BLOW!!!
-Oops, donut hole!
-Hey Susan -Cockroach.
-I can't believe this is working out!
-Lower your head and watch your
step, and if you don't, watch your
language because this is a family
operation.
-What's your major?
-Welcome to beautiful and exotic...
-Remember, you are neither 21 or
married!
-Hey lets take the boat to Tom
Cruise Island.
-Full Moon Fever.

Tap, tap, tap, tap can you hear us?
JAPS to Underbelly and Ship of
Fools can you hear us?
Thanks for a great break, wish we
got lost in Disney. (Did we take a
wrong turn somewhere?) We miss
everyone. -JAPS

Henri Nouwen
and
L'Arche and Emmaus
Companions
visit
Notre Dame

Thurs, March 19
7:30 p.m.
Library Auditorium
Free

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed Joey Cora, infielder, to a two-year contract, and Sammy Sosa, outfielder and Craig Grebeck, infielder, to one-year contracts.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed James Brooks, running back.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Vencie Glenn, safety.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Greg Amsler, running back.

World League of American Football

WLAFF—Suspended Jon Horton, London Mararchs lineman, for the 1992 season.

Arena Football League

DALLAS TEXANS—Named John Paul Young coach.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

SAINT LOUIS BLUES—Signed Bret Hedican, defenseman.

International Hockey League

SAN DIEGO GULLS—Added Randy Hillier and John Gladitor, defensemen; Kent Hawley, center; and Christian Lalonde, wing, to their playoff roster. Sent Pat Cavanaugh, forward, back to the New York Rangers for reassignment. Named Charlie Simmer, player-coach, assistant coach.

HORSE RACING

HAMBLETONIAN SOCIETY—Named Gordon T. Sulzer executive director.

COLLEGE

DREXEL—Announced the resignation of Peggy Kane-Hopton, women's volleyball coach.

NEWBERRY—Announced the resignation of Kevin Nunley, women's basketball coach.

RAMAPO—Announced the resignation of Jim Miceli, football coach, to become assistant football coach at Pittsburgh. Named Rich Skrosky football coach.

SAN DIEGO STATE—Named Tony Fuller men's basketball coach.

SAN JOSE STATE—Named Craig Moropoulos quarterback coach.

TEMPLE—Named Tyrone Dixon wide receivers and offensive special teams coach.

UNLV—Named Pat Christenson associate athletic director and executive director of the Thomas & Mack Center and Sam Boyd Silver Bowl.

NIT ACTION

First Round

Wednesday, March 18

Tennessee 71, Alabama-Birmingham 68
Notre Dame 63, Western Michigan 56
Virginia 83, Villanova 80
Kansas State 85, Western Kentucky 74
Pittsburgh 67, Penn State 65
Minnesota (16-15) at Washington State (21-10), midnight

Thursday, March 19

Wisconsin-Green Bay (25-4) at Manhattan (23-8), 7:30 p.m.
Butler (21-9) at Purdue (16-14), 7:30 p.m.
Richmond (22-7) at Florida (16-12), 7:30 p.m.
Rhode Island (20-9) at Vanderbilt (15-14), 8 p.m.
Southern Illinois (22-7) at Boston College (16-13), 8 p.m.
Long Beach State (18-11) at Texas Christian (22-10), 8:30 p.m.
Louisiana Tech (23-7) at New Mexico (18-12), 9:30 p.m.
Ball State (24-8) at Utah (20-10), 9:35 p.m.
Arizona State (18-13) at UC Santa Barbara (20-8), 10:30 p.m.

Friday, March 20

James Madison (21-10) at Rutgers (15-14), 7:30 p.m.

Second Round

Monday, March 23

TBA, at campus sites

Tuesday, March 24

TBA, at campus sites

Third Round

Wednesday, March 25

TBA, at campus sites

Thursday, March 26

TBA, at campus sites

Semifinals

At New York

Monday, March 30

Championship

At New York

Wednesday, April 1

NIT BOX SCORE

PITTSBURGH 67, PENN ST. 65

PITTSBURGH (18-15)

Antigua 6-9 1-3 16, McNeal 10-16 2-3
22, Morningstar 3-7 2-3 8, Miller 1-3 0-0
3, Shareef 0-6 1-2 1, McCullough 2-9 0-0 5,
Mobley 5-6 0-0 10, Gant 1-2 0-0 2, Morgan
0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-58 6-11 67.

PENN ST. (21-8)

Hayes 9-16 1-2 20, Carr 1-1 0-0 2,
Degitz 5-9 2-5 12, Brown 3-13 2-2 9,
Barnes 7-10 3-3 19, Gaudio 0-4 1-3 1,
Carter 1-2 0-1 2, Anderson 0-0 0-0 0,
Wydman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-55 9-16 65.

Halftime—Penn St. 38, Pittsburgh 32.
3-Point goals—Pittsburgh 5-15 (Antigua 3-
4, Miller 1-3, McCullough 1-6, Shareef 0-2),
Penn St. 4-12 (Barnes 2-4, Hayes 1-2,
Brown 1-6). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Pittsburgh 35 (McNeal, Miller 8), Penn St.
30 (Barnes 8). Assists—Pittsburgh 18
(Miller 12), Penn St. 14 (Degitz, Barnes 4).
Total fouls—Pittsburgh 16, Penn St. 16. A—
6,970

ND-WMU BOX SCORE

NOTRE DAME 63, W. MICHIGAN 56

W. MICHIGAN (21-9)

McGee 5-12 4-7 14, Grayson 3-9 2-6 8,
Havrilla 1-12 2-5 4, Sanders 1-6 2-2 5,
Brooks 2-10 0-0 6, Pearson 0-0 0-0 0,
Jackson 1-2 0-0 2, Sean Wightman 6-8 0-0
15, Shawn Wightman 0-0 0-0 0, Judge 1-2
0-0 2, VanAbbema 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-61
10-20 56.

NOTRE DAME (15-14)

Ellis 6-7 3-8 15, Taylor 4-6 1-2 9, Tower
0-3 0-0 0, Bennett 5-17 3-5 14, Sweet 6-
12 3-5 15, Boyer 0-2 0-0 0, Russell 4-4 0-
0 8, Cozen 0-0 0-0 0, Jon Ross 1-1 0-0 2.
Totals 26-52 10-20 63.

Halftime—Notre Dame 27, W.
Michigan 23. 3-Point goals—W. Michigan 6-
18 (Sean Wightman 3-5, Brooks 2-8,
Sanders 1-3, Havrilla 0-2), Notre Dame 1-7
(Bennett 1-4, Sweet 0-1, Boyer 0-2). Fouled
out—Jackson. Rebounds—W. Michigan 36
(Havrilla 10), Notre Dame 44 (Ellis 14).
Assists—W. Michigan 8 (McGee, Havrilla 2),
Notre Dame 12 (Bennett 5). Total fouls—W.
Michigan 19, Notre Dame 16. A—6,220.

1992 NCAA®

Fri	3/20	BUTLER UNIVERSITY	3:00 pm
Sat	3/21	St. Francis College	1:00 pm
Sat	3/28	ALBION COLLEGE	1:00 pm
Tues	3/31	IUPUI	3:30 pm
Wed	4/1	Hope College	3:00 pm
Sat	4/4	Calvin College	1:00 pm
Tues	4/7	BETHEL COLLEGE	3:00 pm
Thurs	4/9	Kalamazoo College	3:30 pm
Sat	4/11	North Central College Tour. (N. Central College, St. Mary's, Elmhurst College, Trinity College)	
Wed	4/15	U. OF CHICAGO	3:00 pm
Sat	4/25	ILLINOIS BENEDICTINE COLL.	1:00 pm
Tues	4/28	Grace College	3:00 pm

Home Games in CAPS

SOFTBALL

WHAT CAN I DO WITH A DEGREE IN MATHEMATICS?

A lot! The training and analytical skills acquired in studying mathematics are precisely what many companies and professional schools look for.

CAN YOU BE MORE SPECIFIC? WHAT KIND OF JOBS AND WITH WHAT KIND OF COMPANIES ARE SOME OF OUR RECENT NOTRE DAME MATH GRADUATES WORKING FOR?

Among our recent graduates two very popular kinds of jobs have been as actuaries and as computer programmers or systems analysts.

A few of the insurance companies hiring our graduates as actuaries are Allstate, Massachusetts Mutual, CIGNA, The Travelers, Prudential, Aetna Life and Casualty, and Metropolitan.

AT&T, Arthur Andersen, DuPont, IBM, GE, Eastman Kodak, Morgan Stanley, NCR, General Motors, and Xerox are a few of the companies where our math graduates work as programmers or analysts.

THAT IS AN IMPRESSIVE LIST—BUT ARE THESE DESIRABLE JOBS?

The 1988 publication *JOBS RATED ALMANAC* rated job classifications using the criteria of income, outlook, physical

demands, security, stress, and work environment. The top five, out of 250 job classifications, were, in descending order: actuary, computer programmer, computer systems analyst, mathematician, and statistician. All five are in the mathematical sciences.

I LIKE MATHEMATICS, BUT I'M NOT SURE THAT IT'S WHAT I WANT TO DO FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE. WOULD AN UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE IN MATHEMATICS MAKE SENSE FOR ME?

It could very well. As I mentioned earlier, a degree in mathematics represents training in analytical thought and quantitative skills that are invaluable in many areas of human endeavor.

WHAT ABOUT NOTRE DAME MATH GRADUATES? WHAT OTHER AREAS HAVE THEY GONE INTO?

I'll name a few: medicine, music, dentistry, law, engineering, meteorology, business (MBA), applied physics, and theology. These students continued their studies at places like Northwestern, North Carolina, Stanford, Indiana, Illinois, Yale, Boston College, University of Pennsylvania, and Georgetown.

DO ANY NOTRE DAME MATH MAJORS GO ON FOR HIGHER DEGREES IN THE MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES?

Certainly. Some of our best students continue in pure or applied mathematics, computing science, statistics, and other mathematical sciences.

They've gone to places like Harvard, Princeton, Chicago, Oxford, Berkeley, and Wisconsin. Many of them teach at colleges and universities across the country. Others work at places like Bell Laboratories or at government organizations like the National Security Agency.

WHAT ABOUT THE PROGRAMS OFFERED BY THE MATH DEPARTMENT?

The Department offers, all in the College of Science, a major in Math with possible concentrations in Life Science, Education, Engineering Science, Social Science, Computing, and Business Administration. A student can also double major in Math and in, say, Philosophy.

The department also offers an Honors Mathematics Major in the College of Science and one in the College of Arts and Letters.

Come to our Open House this Monday, March 23, from 6:30 to 7:30 P.M.

in Room 214 of the Computing Center and Mathematics

Building and find out more about our programs.

You may also call the Math Office at 239-7245 to arrange an appointment with our Director of Undergraduate Studies.

SPORTS SHORTS

Cunningham and others to conduct mini-camp

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham, anxious to come back from knee surgery, is flying four of his receivers to Las Vegas for a personal mini-camp next week. Eric Dickerson of the Colts also is expected to join them for a week of workouts at Cunningham's alma mater, UNLV. Cunningham has spent more than \$30,000 for air fare, expenses, equipment, and rental of the field, office space and gymnasium, according to his business manager, Terry Bender. Sessions will include film study, conditioning workouts and passing drills.

Aguirre may play for Mexico in Olympics

DETROIT — While Pistons star Isiah Thomas was passed over for the U.S. Olympic team, his teammate Mark Aguirre may make it to Barcelona by playing for Mexico. Though he grew up in Chicago and has been a U.S. citizen his entire life, Aguirre may play for Mexico in the Olympics under a rule that allows players to represent a country where their father was a citizen. Aguirre, whose grandfather and father were born in Mexico, met earlier this month with Mexican Basketball Federation president Julio Ortiz in Los Angeles to discuss the possibility.

Bishop receives sentence for brawl

BATON ROUGE, La. — Louisiana State tight end Harold Bishop was sentenced to 15 hours of community service for his part in a brawl between football and basketball players at the athletic dorm in November. Bishop pleaded guilty to negligent injury. He was told to confine his fighting on the football field by judge Mike McDonald. McDonald suggested Bishop complete the sentence by working with underprivileged children through the Big Buddy program. Bishop was charged in January with battery of a police officer in connection with injuries sustained by officer Gary Shuford during the brawl in November.

Retirement of ref due to mental stress LONDON —

An English soccer referee who was head-butted by a fan who had stormed on the field told league officials he doesn't want to work another game this season. Roger Wiseman, who left the field clutching his head after he left the third division game between Birmingham City and Stoke, said Wednesday he was suffering from mental stress. Wiseman said he had to take a week off from his job as a marketing manager for a London bus company. Police arrested 24 spectators at the game in the worst soccer violence in England in several seasons.

Indiana turns off Heat in OT victory

MIAMI (AP) — Michael Williams scored 26 points, including seven free throws in overtime, as Indiana scored its final 12 points from the line against Miami.

Chuck Person scored 27 points and Reggie Miller 23 for the Pacers, who pulled 1 1/2 games in front of the Heat in the Eastern Conference playoff race. Glen Rice had 21 of his 26 points in the first half and Rony Seikaly finished with 24 points and 14 rebounds for Miami.

Williams, who hit 16 of 17 free throws, made two for a 113-109 advantage with 18 seconds remaining. After Miami's Grant Long hit two from the line, Williams made one of two to give the Pacers a 114-111 lead with 13.6 seconds left.

Brian Shaw, whose 3-pointer tied the score 100-100 with 9.1 seconds left in regulation, missed a 3-point attempt for the Heat before Miller completed the scoring with two final free throws.

Spurs 118, Kings 89

SAN ANTONIO — Sean Elliott scored 26 points, including eight during a 20-2 run midway through the game, as San Antonio handed Sacramento its 10th consecutive loss.

David Robinson, playing with a sprained left hand, had 14 points and 15 rebounds for the Spurs, who moved within two games of Midwest Division-leading Utah. Mitch Richmond scored 20 points for the Kings, now an NBA-worst 4-30 on the road.

Trailing 47-46 with 2:08 to play in the second quarter, San Antonio scored the final six points of the half and 14 of the first 16 in the third period to pull ahead 66-49 with 7:25



AP Photo

San Antonio Spur David Robinson rises above the crowd in this game against Detroit. Robinson helped the Spurs in their victory over Sacramento last night with 14 points despite a sore ankle.

remaining in the quarter.

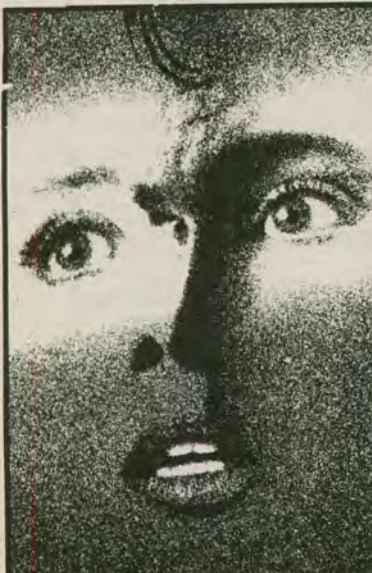
Clippers 117, Mavericks 86

DALLAS — Danny Manning scored eight of his 23 points during a 30-19 second-quarter burst that lifted Los Angeles past Dallas, which lost its 11th consecutive game.

The Clippers, who got 22 points from Ron Harper, won

for the eighth time in 12 games and have four victories in their last seven road games. Larry Brown's record improved to 12-7 since taking over as coach of the Clippers on Feb. 5.

Mavericks coach Richie Adubato again failed in a bid for his 100th career victory. Mike Buzzolito led Dallas with 19 points.



DEAD AGAIN

How many times can you die for love?

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ND Comm. & Theatre

320 O'Shaughnessy Ted Mandell 283-6953

NIT

continued from page 20

"I'm happy that I was able to get in and help win it for the

EVA	BAA	PAM	POL
LINCOLN	ABALONE		
MODESTY	LORELEI		
LORCA	CLUSTER		
DAVAO	SOI	HUMOR	
ITEM	VELAR	PIUS	
PERIPATETIC	CST		
CONTRIVED			
ITS	DELIVERANCE		
WITT	SEDER	SIRE	
OMARS	MGS	THREE	
PRITHEE	NAIVE		
GALLEON	TOPKAPI		
ONELAST	ELAINES		
BIT	DES	LOS	ARM

seniors," Russell said.

"When I was on the bench I saw some things that I would be able to do against them (Western Michigan). I knew I could beat them with a stutter-step, but a lot of it had to do with being at the right place at the right time."

MacLeod was extremely pleased with the way Russell handled himself.

"This was a big night for Malik," MacLeod commented. "It is great to see him respond in a competitive situation in the way he did tonight."

Another freshman, Billy Taylor also quietly contributed to the Irish victory with nine points and two rebounds.

"Billy is a solid, steady player," MacLeod said. "He did a great job on Wrightman and he is beginning to relax offensively."

The solid play of the two freshmen mixed well with play of the seniors. Ellis and Sweet topped the Irish with 15 points and Bennett chipped in 14. On the boards, Notre Dame was led by Ellis, who had

14, and Keith Tower pulled down seven.

"Notre Dame an outstanding group of seniors, and they are complemented by the kids (Russell and Taylor)," Western Michigan coach Bob Donewald. "I wouldn't be surprised to see them in the (NIT) finals."

For the Irish the road to New York will continue on either Monday or Tuesday night. The opponent and site for the second round game will be announced tonight at midnight.

"Right now we are taking it one game at a time," Russell said. "But New York is the ultimate goal."

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Finance Club Meeting

Thursday, March 19

7:00 p.m.

Room 222 Hayes-Healy

Questions? Call Scott at
289-6642

NIT fan turnout disappointing

By ROLANDO De AGUIAR
Associate Sports Editor

The Thunderdome was a-rockin'.

The ACC's student section reached near-record decibel levels last night as Notre Dame pulled out of a mid-game slump to defeat Western Michigan 63-56 in first-round NIT action.

Unfortunately for the Irish, their fellow students and local Notre Dame supporters were relatively silent when compared to the vocal, gold and brown-clad Western Michigan student fans spread throughout the ACC.

The poor attendance (6,220) at last night's game likely condemns the Irish, who will now continue in the bracketless tournament, to away games for the rest of the road to New York.

"We wish that more fans had shown up," said senior guard Daimon Sweet. "We were kind of perturbed by the showing of the students and other fans. People don't realize that the crowd really makes a big difference."

The NIT, unlike most other tournaments, does not deter-

mine matchups and game sites for the event's next round until the current stage is over. Second-round games will be announced tonight at midnight, after all but one contest of the opening stanza are completed.

"In a tournament like the NIT, attendance goes a long way to determine where games are played," said guard Elmer Bennett. "Tonight's game seemed like a road game. They had more fans than we had."

After the low gate receipts of last night's game, the NIT brass will match the Irish against a school with high-voltage fans who are willing to buy tickets on short notice.

In other words, Notre Dame will have to play yet another game in front of a biased opposition. Though the Irish have enjoyed some success under similar situations this season, with wins at Syracuse and LaSalle, the Irish have been beaten in away games against NIT-caliber competition like Evansville and Boston College.

So, with the grim prospect of a four-game road trip staring at them, the team is considering the four more games needed to win the NIT as a clean slate.



The Observer/John Bingham

ND fans, like these at the UCLA game, did not come out to the Irish-Western Michigan opening round NIT game as expected. The lack of fan turnout could affect the location of the Notre Dame's next game.

"It's a brand new season for us," said Irish senior LaPhonso Ellis. "We really want that NIT championship."

One group will bring Notre Dame to that goal. The Irish senior corps of Bennett, LaPhonso Ellis, Sweet and Keith Tower may have played its last game in the ACC, but the quartet is not ready to say goodbye to its Notre Dame uni-

forms.

"We don't want our careers to end yet," said Bennett. "Our goal is to get to New York and win the NIT."

Coach John MacLeod's team has quickly put the disappointment of missing the NCAA tournament behind it, and is looking forward to a stretch run at the NIT title. MacLeod maintains that the Irish are one

of the 64 best teams in the nation, but is ready to make his run at the NIT title.

"This is not the NCAA, but the NIT is still a very good tournament," said MacLeod. "When you look at the teams that are in there now, it is an excellent tournament. We're pleased to still be playing. Springtime is a time to play."

Tennessee, Virginia win; Ball State, Wis-GB play today

(AP) Ball State's first round National Invitation Tournament matchup at Utah Thursday night comes complete with a little extra baggage.

"... This is a well-thought-out, discussed and unique matchup they have made," Ball State coach Dick Hunsaker said. "It's not an afterthought. We will have one of the most unique games in the entire postseason."

What makes it special is that Utah coach Rick Majerus coached at Ball State for two years and led the Cardinals to their best record ever (29-3) in 1988-89 with some of the same players he will be facing Thursday. His assistant was Hunsaker.

"This is very awkward," Majerus said. "It's very difficult. ... I recruited and coached some of the players. I have a lot of

good friends there. It's tough emotionally for me to play them."

The game between Ball State (24-8) and Utah (20-10) is one of nine NIT pairings Thursday.

The others are Wisconsin-Green Bay (25-4) at Manhattan (23-8), Butler (21-9) at Purdue (16-14), Richmond (22-7) at Florida (16-12), Rhode Island (20-9) at Vanderbilt (15-14), Southern Illinois (22-7) at

Boston College (16-13), Long Beach State (18-11) at Texas Christian (22-10), Louisiana Tech (23-7) at New Mexico (18-12), and Arizona State (18-13) at UC Santa Barbara (20-8).

The first round, which began Wednesday night with six games, will be completed Friday night with James Madison (21-10) at Rutgers (15-14).

In Wednesday night's action, it was Tennessee 71, Alabama-Birmingham 68; Notre Dame 63, Western Michigan 56; Virginia 83, Villanova 80, and Kansas State 85, Western Kentucky 74.

Pittsburgh played at Penn State and Minnesota was at Washington State in later games.

Ball State has had 20-victory seasons in each of Hunsaker's three years as head coach. That

matches the Cardinals' three 20-plus seasons in the 68 previous seasons since the school began basketball in 1920. The Cardinals also have gone to three postseason tournaments under Hunsaker, reaching the NCAA's round of 16 in 1990 before losing to eventual champion Nevada-Las Vegas 69-67, and losing to Cincinnati 82-55 in the first round of the NIT last year.

With 24 victories this season, they had hoped to return to the NCAA, but were left out of the 64-team field. In the NIT, they hope to prove the snub was a mistake.

Wisconsin-Green Bay, the winningest team not to make the NCAA, also feels slighted at being omitted and will try and take out its disappointment on its NIT opponents.

Random

continued from page 20

tomorrow.

The Owls are NCAA regulars and have a veteran coach in Don Chaney. They could make the Wolverines' freshmen's first tourney a short one.

There are also some upsets waiting to happen in the second round.

In the West Regional, Indiana could face Dale Brown-coached LSU. Brown finds a way to win in the tourney and the Hoosiers are probably still reeling from Sunday's upset at the hands of Purdue, which knocked them out of a top-seeding and sent them to the West Regional. Bobby Knight should beware of a "Shaq Attack" in Boise.

Another number two seed that could be in trouble is Oklahoma State. The Cowboys opened the season 20-0, but have lost seven of their last 13 games. If they get by Georgia Southern, they will face either St. John's or Tulane, who both have the talent to knock off the Big Eight runner-up.

Two top seeds could also have a tough time in the second round. Kansas could run into a red hot Evansville team which crushed Notre Dame, 74-56, in its regular season finale and then rolled to a Midwestern Collegiate Conference title. If the Aces continue to play well, they could stop the Jayhawks from making a second straight Final Four appearance.

The Big 10 Champions, Ohio State, might face Connecticut.

The Buckeyes have had trouble with Big East teams recently. They were eliminated from last year's NCAA Tournament by St. John's and lost to Seton Hall on Super Bowl Sunday. UConn could continue this trend and send the Bucks home early for the second straight year.

Finally, there is Duke, the consensus favorite to win it all. A lot of people have said that the Blue Devils have clear sailing to their fifth straight Final Four. However, I disagree.

If the seedings hold true to form, Duke has two major obstacles to clear in the Regionals—Seton Hall and Kentucky.

The Hall is a tournament team. In the Pirates' last two NCAA appearances they have reached the championship game (in 1989) and the Elite Eight (in 1991).

Seton Hall plays top-notch defense which is something that tends to carry teams a long way.

There combination of different zones and man-to-man has given opponents fits in recent tournaments and could stifle the Blue Devils.

If Duke handles the Hall, Kentucky will most likely be waiting. This is probably the most anxious team in the field. The Wildcats are eligible for the Big Dance for the first time in three years, and this is Rick Pitino's first NCAA Tournament since he led Providence to the Final Four in 1987. Kentucky has a lot to prove and their run-and-gun style makes them a dangerous opponent.

Well, there are some games to keep an eye on if you like upsets. Even if they don't happen in the aforementioned games, they will happen somewhere on the road to Minneapolis because anything can happen.

So, sit back and enjoy the tournament.

Happy March Madness!

The Observer

is now accepting application for the following position:

Day Editor

Must be available for any of the following afternoons:

Monday through Thursday

To apply, contact Colleen Knight at 239-7471.

WHAT'S THE FUTURE OF THIS RELATIONSHIP?



A workshop for couples in a serious relationship who want to explore choices and decisions for the future including the possibility of marriage.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1992
12:30 - 5:00

TOPICS TO BE PRESENTED:

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- Expectations for the future
- Steps in making healthy decisions

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS WORKSHOP, BUT... PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED BY MARCH 25.

Applications can be picked up at either Campus Ministry Office: Badin Hall or Library Concourse. Call 239-5242 for more information

ND crushes Lake Forest

All contribute as lax team wins 26-3

By **GEORGE DOHRMANN**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team bounced back from three straight road losses to trounce Lake Forest 26-3 at Cartier Field yesterday.

Lake Forest was no match for the motivated Irish, who took control of the game from the start. All players on the Notre Dame roster saw some action in the game with an equal distribution of scoring among the starters and the reserves.

Lake Forest scored its first goal near the midway point of the second period, and then followed with two more in the games final minutes.

The score was almost a duplicate of the score turned by the two teams in an exhibition game prior to the start of the season. In the previous meeting the Irish had won 22-2.

"We played them in the pre-season and knew what type of team they were," said junior Pete Senger. "We expected that type of score."

Although the win came over a lesser foe, it was still an impor-

tant win for the Irish if they are to continue their surge towards national prominence.

"We talked about it, (the three road losses), and we know we can play with the nation's best teams if we minimize our mistakes on offense and defense," said Senger. "We came into this game a little more determined, because of the losses."

The win marked the eleventh consecutive regular season win over Lake Forest.

Notre Dame has some time off before they face national powerhouse Hofstra on March 28. The game will be another opportunity for the Irish to prove their worth against the nations elite.

The Irish fell 13-7 to the University of Maryland-Baltimore County earlier this season. UMBC beat Hofstra a week earlier. The Irish can take consolation in the fact that, despite inconsistent play on both offense and defense, they were competitive in the UMBC game. Hopefully consistent play will bring more favorable results against Hofstra.



The Observer/ Sean Farnan
Junior Chip Lonsdale manages to stay on his feet, but his Lake Forest foe isn't quite as lucky in yesterday's lacrosse game at Cartier Field.

Irish divers and swimmers participate in NCAA meets

By **JENNIFER MARTEN**
Associate Sports Editor

The 1991-1992 diving season came to a close over break and the swimming season is in its final days.

Two Irish divers, sophomores Sean Hyer and Angela Gule represented Notre Dame at the NCAA Zone Diving Championships. At the men's competition in Minneapolis, Hyer dove in both the one-meter and three-meter events. On Saturday he finished 26th in

the high board event with 397.15 points.

At the women's event in Indianapolis, Gule participated in the one-meter event on Friday and the three-meter event on Saturday.

The sophomore did the full list of required dives which included two forward dives, two backward dives, two inverted dives, two reverse dives, two twister dives, and a free dive.

Gule was honored to compete in the meet because she did not qualify for the zone



Tanya Williams

meet last year. Unfortunately, her inexperience was a

disadvantage.

"I was definitely glad to make the meet. It being my first time at the meet definitely had an effect on me. It can be kind of intimidating," said Gule.

Notre Dame junior Tanya Williams travels to Austin, TX to compete in the NCAA Swimming Championships this weekend. This will be the second year that Williams qualified for the meet. Last year, she earned All-American honors with her eighth place finish in the 400 individual medley with

a time of 4:25.97.

This year, Williams will compete in the 200 individual medley today, the 100-yard backstroke on Friday, and the 200-yard backstroke on Saturday. Currently, the All-American holds Notre Dame records in all three events.

At the United States Olympic trials in Indianapolis at the beginning of March, Williams finished 13th in the 200 backstroke, 22nd in the 200 individual medley, and 23rd in the 100 backstroke.

Notre Dame and St. Mary's Seniors are invited to

THE SENIOR INFORMAL

APRIL 3, 1992

7:00 PM -- 12 MIDNIGHT

A Polish wedding banquet will be served.
Two great campus bands will provide dance music all night long.

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Tickets are available from the LaFortune Ticket Desk
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SMC softball opens season

Spring break scrimmages help solidify roster



Photo courtesy of SMC SID

The Belles will be without the pitching skills of junior Stephanie Kisscorni. The pitcher has decided to take the season off for personal reasons. Freshman Lisa Bright will take over the duties on the mound for SMC.

By **MAGGIE HELLRUNG**

Sports Writer

Well sports fans, with spring just around the corner, the sites and sounds of softball have once again infiltrated the Saint Mary's campus. After eight days in Fort Meyers, Florida, the Saint Mary's Belles are paving their way to what will be an exciting and challenging season.

"The girls did a great job," said coach Don Cromer.

The Belles played seven games and one scrimmage that week, averaging two games a day. They played an assortment of teams including two Division II teams, one being Keene State, which is the top-ranked in the nation for Division II. The extensive playing time allowed the Belles to tryout different playing positions, and get a 1992 line-up in order.

Due to a basketball injury Janet Libbing, one of the Belles star players, is out for the season creating several changes for the Belle's infield.

"When we lost Janet, we

1992 Schedule / page 14

lost a really good bat and a great leader," said Cromer.

The Belles also lost four seniors to graduation, and junior Stephanie Kisscorni, last year's pitcher, who will be taking this season off. Because of these circumstances, the Belles were forced to create an almost entirely new infield, including three freshman, one sophomore, and two juniors.

The infield is made up of sophomore Sara Miller, playing first base, junior Margie Pelton and freshman April Rhoades rotating at second, and freshman Kristen Martina at third. Bridget McCourt has taken Libbing's position as shortstop, after playing third base last year. Freshman Lisa Bright is pitching, with sophomore Jane Murphy behind the plate.

When asked about the team's fresh-faced pitcher, Cromer was pleased with the play of Bright.

"Lisa has done a real good job for us; we're really happy

with her," said Cromer.

The Belles however did not lose their outfield, which is returning from last year. Senior Carol Grobner, who is the only senior playing this year is playing center field, with sophomore Stacy Bogetaj in right field, and sophomore Erin Wachter in left field.

"I feel that our outfield is solid; I really have confidence in Carol, Erin and Stacy," said Cromer. "Carol will hold a real leadership role for the team."

Also playing for the Belles this season are sophomore Andrea Salazar, and freshmen Laura Sterba, Seanne Patrick and Jen O'Dell. Captains for the '92 Belles are Janet Libbing, Carol Grobner, and Jane Murphy.

The Belles swing into the new season when they play Division I Butler University at three o'clock on Friday afternoon at the Saint Mary's softball field. The team will then travel to Fort Wayne on Saturday where they will go head to head with Saint Francis.

ND skier places at ski championship

By **RIAN AKEY**

Sports Writer

Spring break, for many Notre Dame students, involved a week of hitting the beaches of Florida or Texas for some relaxation. Senior Bob Reich, however, spent his break in an entirely unique fashion—hitting the powdered ski slopes of Lake Placid, New York, in pursuit of a National Collegiate Ski Association championship.

Reich, the first Notre Dame student to ever qualify for NCSA nationals, raced against that nation's cream of collegiate skiers in the Slalom and Giant Slalom events. The field included members of many foreign national teams, as well as numerous future professionals.

"Many of my competitors train seven days a week under the advisement of a coach," said Reich. The Notre Dame student fared well against his trained competition, placing 33 of 90 in the Giant Slalom. A fall prevented a comparable finish in the Slalom.

Although his week may not have been the carefree break many Irish students enjoyed,

Reich spoke well of his experience.

"It was a real honor to compete against the best college skiers in the country," said

Reich.

In placing 33rd, Reich himself certainly deserves to be classified among the nation's elite.

THE CENTER FOR CIVIL AND HUMAN RIGHTS

PRESENTS "SEE NO EVIL": A FILM FESTIVAL

WED. MARCH 18, "A DRY WHITE SEASON", FOLLOWED BY A PANEL DISCUSSION BY JULIUS OOSTHUIZEN, LISA BOSMAN AND GARTH MEINTJES

THURS. MARCH 19, "FOURTEEN DAYS IN MAY", FOLLOWED BY A PRESENTATION BY ALICE MILLER, DIRECTOR OF AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL'S USA DEATH PENALTY CAMPAIGN.

FRI. MARCH 20, "MISSING", FOLLOWED BY A PANEL DISCUSSION BY CHRISTIAN CORREA, PEDRO AYLWIN AND TOMAS VIAL

7:00 P.M.
ROOM 120
THE LAW SCHOOL

SPORTS BRIEFS

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

■ **The Observer is looking** for Saint Mary's sports writers. Anyone interested in covering Saint Mary's sports for The Observer should contact the Saint Mary's Sports Editor, Nicole McGrath, at The Observer office or at 284-5415.

■ **Cheerleading tryouts** will be held this Friday and Saturday at 7 pm in the basketball arena of the JACC.

■ **32 Team campus soccer** registration deadline has been extended. Entries will be accepted until Friday at Rec Sports.

■ **Mixed doubles tennis mixer** at Eck Tennis Pavilion on Monday nights. Sign up in the Rec Sports office or call 239-6100 before Friday at noon. Pairings will be displayed at Eck and play begins at 9 pm. This is not a tournament.

■ **Tae Kwon Do Club** members competed in the Indiana State championships over break. Lisa Cobol took a silver and Matt Zinno took a bronze.

■ **Bookstore Basketball teams** that are interested in playing against the Hall of Fame team should submit their proposals to the secretary in the Student Government office on the second floor of LaFortune no later than Wednesday, March 25.

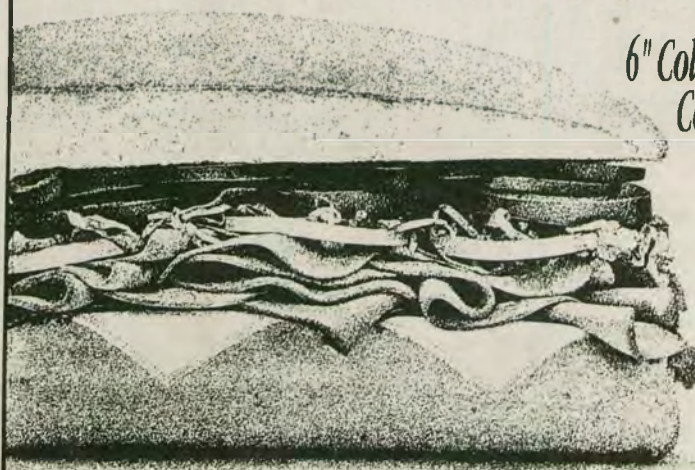
■ **Women's Bookstore Basketball** sign-ups will be held Thursday, March 26 from 6-9 pm in the Sorin Room of LaFortune and the lobby of Haggard Hall (SMC). The fee is \$5 per team. Call Eileen or Tracy (x1093) for questions and revised eligibility rules.

■ **The Rockne Pool** will be closed until further notice due to pool repairs. Pools will be open Mon-Fri 7 am to 4 pm, 6:30 to 10:30 and Sat-Sun 1 pm to 10:30.

■ **The cheerleading clinic** scheduled for today will go from 8 - 10 pm rather than 7 - 9 due to Lou Holtz's speech this evening.

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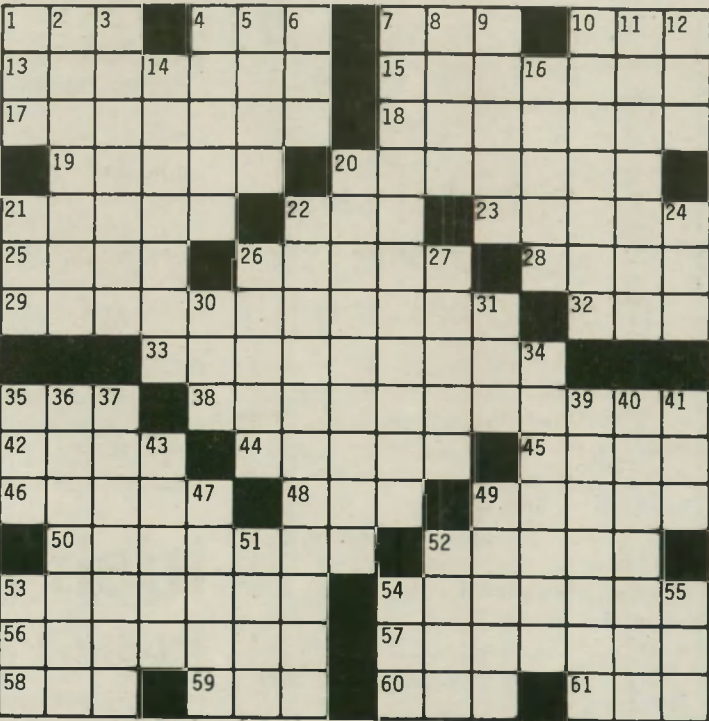
SUBWAY

SPELUNKER



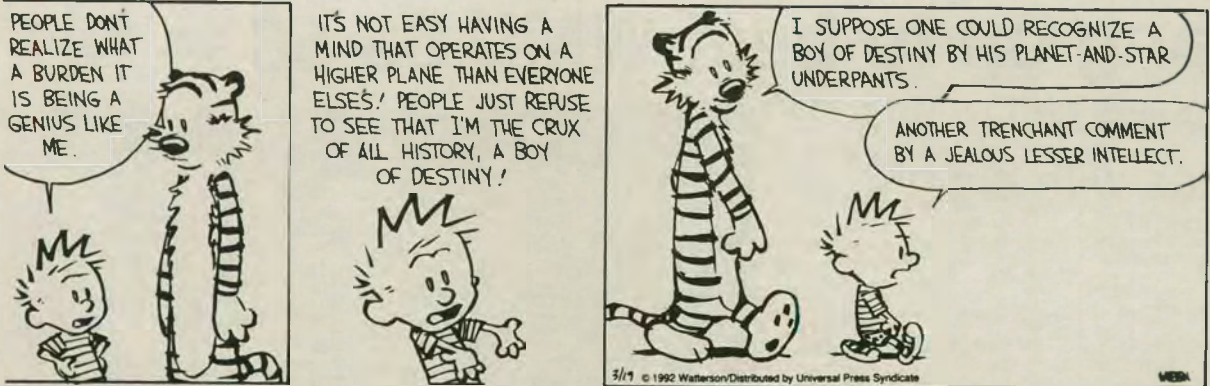
JAY HOSLER

CROSSWORD



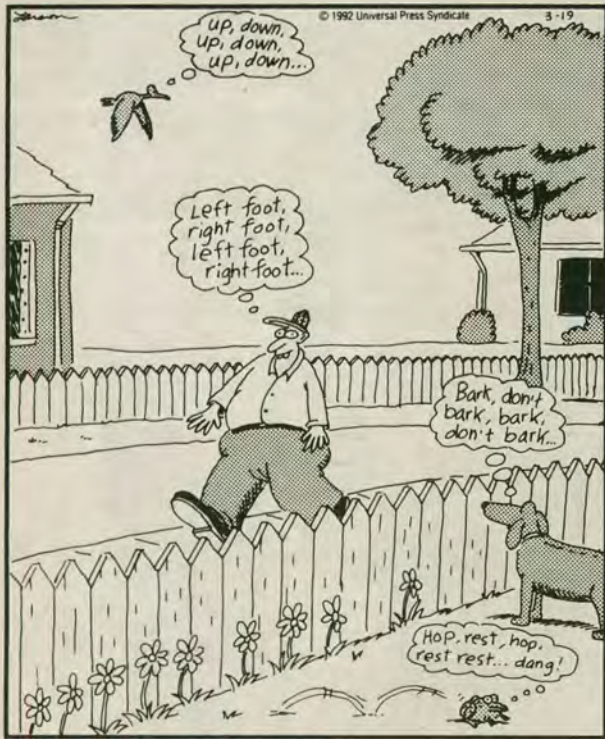
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CALVIN AND HOBBS



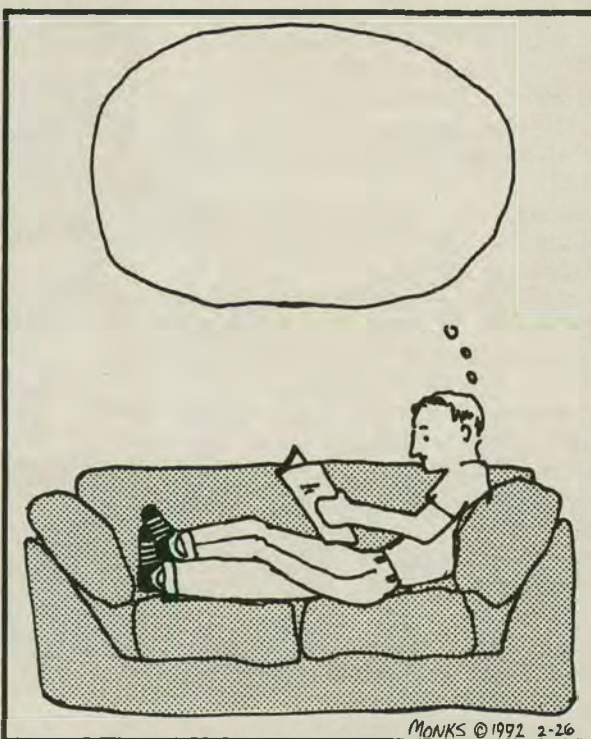
BILL WATTERSON

THE FAR SIDE



GARY LARSON

SPIN



JOHN MONKS

Basic lives

Carl reads between the lines

- ACROSS**
- 1 Moon walk, e.g.
 - 4 Pasture sound
 - 7 Miss Tiffin, for short
 - 10 Krakow's country (abbr.)
 - 13 First movie Tarzan, Elmo
 - 15 Seafood dish
 - 17 What strippers lack
 - 18 Lure in legend
 - 19 City in S.E. Spain
 - 20 Group closely
 - 21 Philippine seaport
 - 22 —disant (so-called)
 - 23 Aqueous or vitreous
 - 25 — veto
 - 26 Of the soft palate
 - 28 Name for a pontiff
 - 29 Walking from place to place
 - 32 Chicago time (abbr.)
 - 33 Obviously made-up
 - 35 "— a deal!"
 - 38 Jon Voight movie
 - 42 De — Clinton
 - 44 Passover feast
 - 45 "Your majesty"
 - 46 Sharif and Khayyam
 - 48 Sports cars
- DOWN**
- 1 Common street name
 - 2 Commit sacrilege
 - 3 Town near Lowell, Massachusetts
 - 4 Popular chocolate syrup
 - 5 Canadian province (abbr.)
 - 6 Unspecified amount
 - 7 Pain-killers, e.g.
 - 8 — Ben Adhem
 - 9 Silent screen star
 - 10 Argumentative
 - 11 Burdensome
 - 12 Maui garland
 - 14 Made from baked clay
 - 16 Ease (2 wds.)
 - 20 He wrote "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner"
 - 21 Conga maneuver
 - 22 Colonies
 - 24 File section
 - 26 Turbine parts
 - 27 Fall —, Massachusetts
 - 30 Threat in "Invasion of the Body Snatchers"
 - 31 Prefix: wax
 - 34 Colorful African tunic
 - 35 — Jima
 - 36 Kettledrum
 - 37 Hollywood hopeful
 - 39 State of bliss
 - 40 Cucumber or ivy
 - 41 Shoe width
 - 43 Roll one's r's
 - 47 Lieu
 - 49 Mulberry barks
 - 51 Socks
 - 52 — contendere
 - 53 Goody mass
 - 54 — Aviv
 - 55 Doctrine

MENU

CAMPUS

Notre Dame

Pasta Faziole
Chicken Acropolis
Oven Fried Chicken
Vegetable Lo Mein
Meat Ravioli

Thursday

7 p.m. Film Festival: See No Evil, "Fourteen Days in May." Presentation to follow by Alice Miller, director of Amnesty International's USA Death Penalty Campaign. Room 120, Law School. Sponsored by Center for Civil and Human Rights.

8 & 10:30 p.m. Film: "Monty Python's Meaning of Life." Cushing Auditorium.

LECTURES

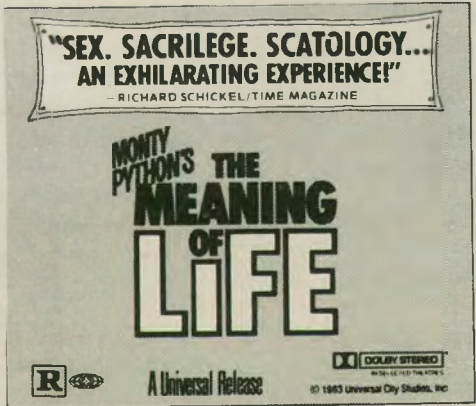
Thursday

4:15 pm. Lecture: Postmodernism and Contemporary European Culture, "Feminism, Postmodernism, and the Philosophies of Violence." Mary Caputi, Saint Mary's College. Auditorium, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute, Committee for European Studies, several Notre Dame departments, the University Libraries, and Saint Mary's College.

7:30 p.m. Lecture/Presentation: "God's Love Experienced in the Community," Henri J.M. Nouwen and companions from L'Arche communities in the U.S. and Canada. Library Auditorium. Sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns.

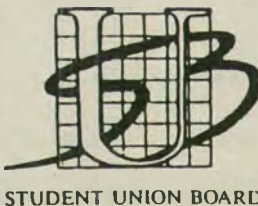
7:30 p.m. Lecture: "Power Eating for the Run." Liz Applegate from the University of California, Davis, a regular contributor for "Runner's World." Battell Center, 904 N. Main, Mishawaka. Reception following presentation. Sponsored by Northern Indiana Dietetic Association.

Thursday, March 19th
Monty Python's
THE MEANING OF LIFE



Friday, March 20th
Saturday, March 21st
MY GIRL

8:00 and 10:30 PM
Cushing Auditorium
Admission \$2.00



STUDENT UNION BOARD

MIKE
SCRUDATO

Random Thoughts



Campbell upsets Blue Devils (It could happen.)

By the time most of you are reading this, arguably the greatest sporting event in America, if not the world, will have begun—the NCAA Tournament.

Over the course of the next two weeks 64 teams will try to find their way to Minneapolis. Though almost everyone has their own brackets filled out and has their own idea of who will be in this year's Final Four, there is really no way of knowing.

How many people picked Eastern Michigan to reach the Sweet 16 last year? I don't think too many of you had Villanova winning it all in 1985 or North Carolina State in 1983.

These are the things that make the NCAA Tournament so special. Upsets are almost the norm. Every year the entire country is provided with a Cinderella team to root for.

This year two of the biggest long shots in the field are Campbell and Howard. The Camels have the dubious distinction of facing defending champion and top-ranked Duke today. Howard is the lowest ranked team in the field according to Sagarin's Power Rankings, coming in at 243rd. The Bison make their Tournament debut against Kansas tomorrow.

Do either of these teams have a prayer? Probably not. But the fact that they have a chance is the thing that makes the NCAAs so much fun. In a single elimination tournament, anything is possible.

Though the Camels and the Bison will most likely be spectators by Saturday, there are some lower-seeded teams that have a chance to make some noise.

Obviously the first team that comes to mind is the Ivy League Champions, Princeton. The Tigers, the 11th seed in the East Regional, face Syracuse in the first round. This could be the year that Princeton, who has lost in the first round in the last three years by a total of seven points, finally gets to round two.

The Tigers have given Big East teams fits in two of those three games, losing to Georgetown in 1989 and Villanova last year in the closing seconds. Tigers' coach Pete Carrill will outcoach Jim Boeheim, and last year's opening round loss to Richmond has to be looming in the back of the Orangemen's minds. Even if Princeton does not pull it off, this should be the best opening round.

Other first round upsets possibilities are Murray State over Arkansas and Temple over Michigan. The Racers, the Midwest's 14th seed, are led by the nation's leading rebounder, Popeye Jones and have NCAA Tournament experience, much like the Temple Owls, who welcome Michigan's Fabulous Five to post-season play

see **RANDOM** / page 16

Notre Dame fencer seriously injured in accident

By **JIM VOGL**
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior David Calderhead, the Notre Dame fencing team's two-time epee All-American and captain, was hospitalized late Tuesday evening due to injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.

Calderhead, a native of Wandsford, England, was exiting the Cash Station at 11:30 p.m. at the US 23-Ironwood intersection on a motorcycle when he was hit by an oncoming car. Neither motorist appeared to have seen the other.

Calderhead's knee was shattered in



David Calderhead

nine places and his leg is in traction. He also broke his arm above the elbow.

Doctors put the arm in a cast and performed surgery on the leg early Wednesday to prevent infection.

Further operations will take place in the next three to five days.

Calderhead is reported to be in good spirits at St. Joseph's hospital.

"He's lucky to have a leg to walk on," said Notre Dame fencing coach Mike DeCicco.

DeCicco and the Irish will be without Calderhead, who was one of the favorites for the epee gold medal, at the NCAA Fencing Championships which will be held March 20-24 at the Joyce ACC Fieldhouse.

Last season Calderhead finished third at the NCAAs and compiled a 37-4 record.

Irish hang on to beat WMU 63-56 in NIT

Russell sparks ND in last nine minutes with big plays

By **MIKE SCRUDATO**
Sports Editor

For a while it looked as if the Notre Dame men's basketball team's season would come to an abrupt end last night at the Joyce ACC.

■ The road to NY / page 16

■ NIT roundup/ page 16

Western Michigan, which trailed by as many as 13 points in the first half, was giving the Irish fits with its tenacious second-half defense and was able to trim the Notre Dame lead to 41-40 when Sean Wrightman, the nation's top three-point shooter, sunk a trey with 9:48 left.

Disaster seemed inevitable when LaPhonso Ellis picked up his fourth foul a minute later. He was replaced by point guard/small forward/center Malik Russell.

"There have been times this season that Malik has stood out for the bad things he has done, but tonight he stood out for the good things he did," Irish coach John MacLeod said.

With Notre Dame clinging to a 49-45 lead Russell grabbed an offense rebound of an Elmer Bennett miss and layed it back in at the 5:44 mark. This sparked a 9-0 Irish run in which Russell scored six points, three rebounds and an assist.

On the Broncos' ensuing possession, he pulled down a defensive board and proceeded to go coast to coast to up the Irish's advantage to eight.

Following a Bronco timeout and a free throw by Ellis, Russell added two more points when he finished a fast break which was started by a Bennett steal.

The run was then topped off by yet another Russell rebound, after which he hit a streaking Daimon Sweet with a perfect outlet for an easy layup, which finished the Broncos. From there the Irish cruised to a 63-56 victory.

see **NIT** / page 15



The Observer/ Jake Peters

Freshman Malik Russell proved to be a potent weapon in the later part of the second half of last night's game against Loyola.

Women fall to UCLA 93-73 in NCAA first round

By **RENE FERRAN**
Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES- The tone of the game was set in the first two Notre Dame possessions. First, senior Margaret Nowlin missed a wide-open layin. Then, Comalita Haysbert could not convert after a nice drive to the basket.

It was that kind of night for the Irish, who hit only 34 percent from the field in a 93-72 loss to the UCLA Bruins in the first round of the NCAA women's basketball tournament.

Notre Dame's first-ever appearance in the NCAA's got off to a rocky start as the Bruins raced to an early 17-2 lead and never looked back. During the stretch, the Irish (14-18) made just one of their first 14 shots.

"I thought all of our shots early were good ones," said Notre Dame coach Muffet

McGraw. "But we were extremely nervous at the start, and we never regained our composure."

And while UCLA (20-9) was not sizzling from the field either, 27 offensive boards compensated for its 41 percent shooting.

"When you are an aggressive team on offense like we are, you tend to get on the boards more," explained Bruins coach Billie Moore. "We also were able to get the game to our tempo early, and we changed what they wanted to do offensively."

UCLA point guard Nicole Anderson exploited her quickness advantage on her Irish counterpart Kara Leary, scoring 10 first half points—two better than her season average— and dishing off three assists.

"I noticed that while Leary played me tough the entire game, she had a difficult time

staying with me," noted Anderson, who finished with 16 points.

However, the Irish were able to stay close in the first half. Despite shooting less than 30 percent for the half, they were only down 37-24 at halftime. Freshman Letitia Bowen's 12 first half points helped keep Notre Dame within striking distance.

Coming out of the locker room after halftime, the Irish still hung tough, holding UCLA scoreless for over four minutes at one point early in the second half. But they could score just seven points themselves during that stretch, putting the Bruin lead to nine, 44-35, with 14:49 remaining in the game.

"We stayed with them for a while and plyed good defense during that period of time, but we just couldn't capitalize," said McGraw.

"We were hoping to get into a groove by working hard on

the defensive end," added freshman Michelle Marciniak, who led Notre Dame with 21 points. "We played well in spurts, but we never were able to get into the flow of the game."

After a UCLA timeout, the Bruins were able to build back a comfortable margin. Sophomore Amy Jalewalia scored 13 straight points for UCLA during a 16-4 Bruin run as they opened up a 23 point lead, 66-43, with 9:38 to go.

"A team will be successful if its spurts last longer and are more productive than it's opponent's," explained Moore. "Tonight, our spurts were more explosive and more productive."

Notre Dame made one last gasp effort two minutes later. Coquese Washington buried a 16-footer from the baseline and then hit two free throws.

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