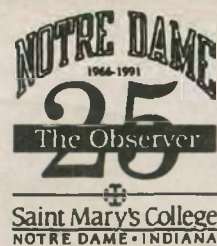




# The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 141

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## Student government report claims little funds spent on financial aid

By PAUL PEARSON  
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame commits too little funds to student financial aid, according to a student government report presented yesterday to the Board of Trustees.

The report, prepared by a student government committee, said that the University's financial aid situation drives many prospective students away.

"Like it or not," the report says, "Notre Dame is in danger of becoming a two-class university: a school for the wealthy and a school for the fortunate few who receive substantial scholarships and aid."

The report recommends:

- The Board form a committee to further investigate the financial aid situation.
- More unrestricted gifts from the Sorin Society be directed towards scholarships.
- The next University fundraising drive focus primarily on financial aid.
- A group of ND donors be created "for the sole purpose of boosting financial aid."

To help gauge student opinion, the committee sent a survey to students about their financial situations. According to the report, when asked to characterize financial aid at ND, 41.38 percent of the respondents called it "poor," and another 34.48 percent described it as "below average."

■ Trustees reply/ page 3

"Not one student circled the option of 'excellent,'" the report said.

The survey also asked students what forms of financial aid they received. While more than 75 percent of the respondents said they receive either a Stafford or a Perkins Loan, less than 25 percent said they have a University scholarship, the report said.

This survey, according to the report, "demonstrates the belief that financial aid at Notre Dame is simply not what it should be."

Notre Dame relies too heavily on student loans in its financial aid packages, said the report. "The first components (of ND student aid packages) are two loans and a job, enabling the university to spread its scarce

resources further," the report said.

The Office of Financial Aid estimated last January that \$26.6 million of the University's 1991-92 undergraduate packages are scholarships or grants; \$13.5 million are loans and \$3.3 million are work-study programs, the report said.

According to the report, this forces the University to devote its scholarships to two groups: Notre Dame Scholars, which are given to outstanding incoming students based on merit and need, and Holy Cross packages, which are given to minority students based on financial need.

This policy, according to the report, "annually eliminates hundreds of outstanding students who deserve scholarship consideration."

The report also says that recent University fundraising efforts have not put enough emphasis on scholarship funds. As evidence for this, the report cites the recent Strategic Moment campaign. Although the campaign's overall goal was exceeded by \$156 million, only

see REPORT / page 12



The Observer/Meg Kowalski

### Glittering dome

The golden dome glistens in the April sunshine. Spring has finally arrived in South Bend, and everyone on campus has been enjoying the warm weather.

## Cultural diversity report ready

By PANCLO LOZANO  
News Writer

The Task Force on Cultural Diversity will issue the first official report containing the preliminary findings obtained over the last year.

There will also be a subgroup of the Task Force this summer that will put together an action plan which will be a "phase II" of the report not only to offer recommendations, but also an initial plan as to how these recommendations may be addressed, according to Roland Smith, one of the chairmen of the Task Force.

The Task Force on Cultural Diversity was formed by University President Father Edward Malloy to address issues raised by the Students United For Respect (SUFR). Smith believed that the main goal of the Task Force was to create a total campus environ-

ment that is more inclusive and hospitable to various cultures.

It was formed in spring 1991 and is co-chaired by Smith and Father Richard Warner, counselor to the president.

"The concerns raised by the students just helped simply to facilitate and focus efforts that were already underway," according to Smith. "We decided to take this opportunity to really look at the issues of cultural diversity in a comprehensive and pro-active way and not be confined to specific issues."

Warner believed that concerns about higher education and Malloy's commitment to cultural diversity created the urgency to form the task force.

"It's difficult for people from different backgrounds and cultures to live together, but it's a terribly essential thing," said Warner. "Still you can never legislate action that will

change people's minds or hearts."

The majority of the recommendations contained in the report focus on issues affecting undergraduate students, although a number are directed primarily at graduate students.

Some of the issues addressed by the task force include a review of topics such as the mission statement, the curriculum, undergraduate support services, and an identification of responsibility for Cultural Diversity issues.

The report's recommendations include:

- The mission statement should emphasize that the University extends an open attitude towards welcoming a more culturally diverse community.
- The curriculum should include setting aside funds to hire more minority faculty and

see DIVERSITY / page 12

## GLND/SMC denied official recognition by University

By BECKY BARNES

News Writer

The Student Activities Office has denied Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (GLND/SMC) University recognition as a student organization.

Joe Cassidy, director of Student Affairs, said that he saw no difference in the application for recognition, submitted in March, than in a proposal submitted by the group in 1986, which was refused by former Vice President of Student Affairs Father David Tyson.

Although the 1986 proposal did not ask for recognition, Tyson and other administrators determined that to grant the requests of GLND/SMC would give formal recognition to the group.

In a letter to the organization, Tyson wrote that recognition was refused because "it is our

judgement that formal recognition of GLND/SMC carries with it an implicit sanction for a homosexual lifestyle

■ Org. endorsed/ page 3

which is not in keeping with the values of the University or the teachings of the Church."

In Tuesday's letter to GLND/SMC informing them of the decision, Cassidy wrote that "any change in the University's position would have to come on appeal to the Vice President for Student Affairs."

Patricia O'Hara, vice president for Student Affairs, said she has not received an appeal yet and cannot forecast her response until she sees such an appeal.

Michael Vore, official spokesperson for GLND/SMC, said that the decision by Stu-

see GLND / page 12

## National guard called to control riot-torn neighborhoods

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Riots, arson and looting raged in the Los Angeles area Thursday and the death toll rose to 18 as National Guard troops moved into neighborhoods torn by outrage over the Rodney King verdict.

Gunfire erupted after two dozen Guard soldiers arrived at a video arcade threatened by looters. The machine-gun-toting soldiers did not return fire.

Bands of people roamed the streets after a dusk-to-dawn curfew took effect. Police said there were no immediate arrests.

About 450 people had been injured and 300 arrested in the

outburst of destruction that terrorized vast parts of the city for a second day, from downtown to the suburban San Fernando Valley.

At nightfall Thursday, violence had spread into San Bernardino, 60 miles to the east, where one person died in a gun battle between a security guard and a motorist that police said was riot-related.

Vandals descended upon historic Hollywood Boulevard west of downtown, setting fire to at least one business.

As many as 40 fires were burning at dusk. At least six new major blazes ringed downtown, enveloping the city's

skyscrapers in thick smoke.

Arizona Gov. Fife Symington said California Gov. Pete Wilson had asked him for National

■ TV coverage/ page 15

■ Riot reactions/ page 14

■ Juror comments/ page 14

Guard equipment and told him: "It's out of control." Wilson declared a state of emergency and was flying to Los Angeles from the capital, Sacramento.

Much of the city shut down. Bus service was halted, professional sporting events were postponed, thousands of businesses and schools were closed, and some flights were

rerouted around columns of smoke. Santa Monica, to the west, closed its beaches.

Shoppers stocked up on batteries and candles, fearing power outages as night approached.

"Why tear down something you own? We all have to make a living here. I just don't understand it," said Miles Taylor, 49, a black man who has lived in South Central Los Angeles since 1965, when the Watts ghetto exploded in riots.

Police spokeswoman Sharon Michaelson said 17 deaths had been confirmed in Los Angeles from the rioting. That was in addition to the death in San

Bernardino.

Most of the rioters were black, but whites, Asians and Hispanics took part in some of the violence.

In 18 hours ending at 6 p.m., firefighters responded to 1,281 structure fires. Officials said they were too busy to compile damage estimates.

Police arrested six youths in suburban Compton and said they may have been part of a youth gang that was trying to torch 10 buildings an hour. "To them, it's a free-for-all," said California Highway Patrol Lt. Bud Shields.

see RIOT / page 15



INSIDE COLUMN

# Why not a Christian Notre Dame?

This column is three years in the making. In three years I've come to know Notre Dame in a way few students do—from the inside and out. My 'inside' perspective comes from a working knowledge of the administration, faculty, staff and students of what many call the nation's last true Catholic university.



**MONICA YANT**  
Editor-in-Chief

My 'outside' perspective comes at the expense of my being one of a small number of Protestants at that university. Much has been said in recent months about Notre Dame's fear of losing its "Catholic Character." Through all of it, one feeling remains unshakable: That Notre Dame must take a step back, and focus on being a Christian university again.

As Christians we are taught to respect one another and place the highest value on human dignity. Christians of all denominations are schooled to be honest, forthright and open-minded. We are urged to serve our communities and we are shown that coming together in times of crisis is often the best, and only, remedy for our pain.

The past year has given Notre Dame many opportunities to exercise these fundamentally Christian tendencies. And how did the school perform?

- It kept remarkably quiet when Father James Burtchaell resigned amid charges of sexual misconduct with male undergraduate students. The University chose to communicate to the community the one thing it usually calls upon to engage in honest dialogue: That the 'Notre Dame Family' wasn't worthy of knowing the story, let alone the truth.

- It acted only when forced to in two circumstances: When students seeking respect and answers to questions about cultural diversity at Notre Dame were forced to take their cause to extreme measures, and when a disgruntled faculty almost took an historic vote of no-confidence in University President Father Edward Malloy.

In both cases, Notre Dame should have seen the storm brewing in the horizon. A Christian institution must be proactive, willing to communicate and collaborate to avert 11th hour situations.

In both cases, Notre Dame was reactive, and then only when the administration had been forced against a wall with no other choice.

It is disturbing to note that perhaps the best example of Notre Dame acting as a truly Christian institution occurred when a force greater than multiculturalism or incensed faculty necessitated it. Watching the University come together during the tragic women's swim team bus crash which claimed the lives of Margaret "Meghan" Beeler and Colleen Hipp was witnessing a Christian community at its best.

But this was an outpouring from bottom up, a coming together of mind and spirit starting with students and working its way upward through the University hierarchy. The administration could take a cue from the way its children respond in times of crisis. Conveniently Catholic or consistently Christian? Notre Dame, make the choice.

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

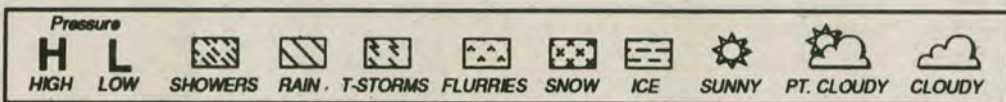
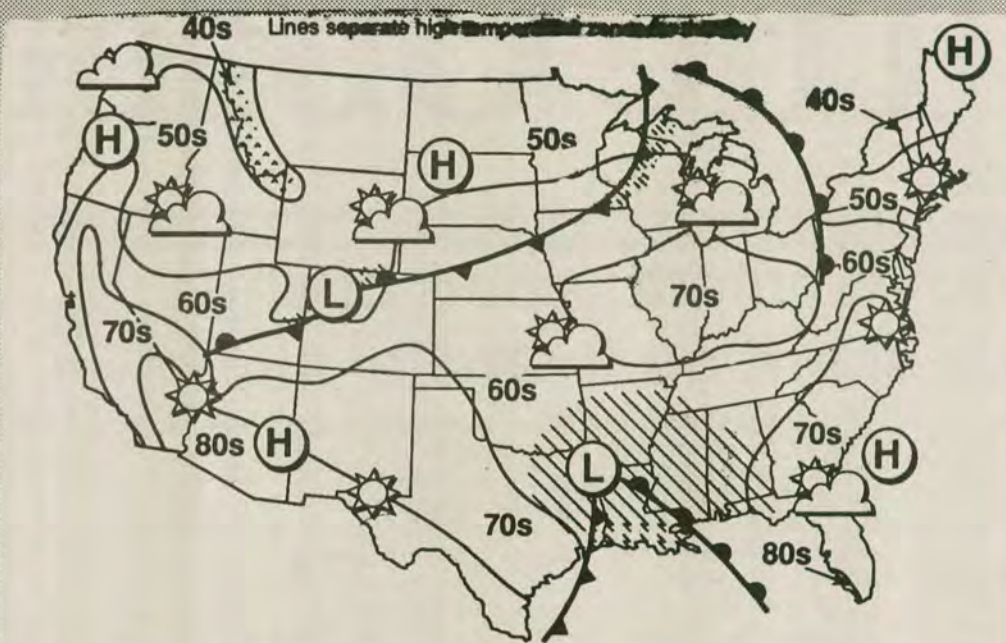
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## WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday May 1



### FORECAST:

Partly sunny and warmer today, high 70 to 75. Cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Saturday and high 65 to 70.

### TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Anchorage	47	35
Athens	82	55
Atlanta	78	50
Bogota	90	79
Boston	64	38
Cairo	82	57
Charlotte	71	49
Chicago	61	43
Cleveland	54	48
Dallas	74	56
Detroit	62	49
Indianapolis	75	45
Jerusalem	68	52
London	59	45
Los Angeles	75	58
Madrid	81	46
Minneapolis	70	55
Moscow	63	39
Nashville	83	54
New York	62	42
Paris	54	36
Philadelphia	67	44
Rome	72	55
Seattle	58	47
South Bend	71	44
Tokyo	66	52
Washington, D.C.	64	49

## TODAY AT A GLANCE

### NATIONAL

#### Abdul and Estevez tie the knot

■ **SANTA MONICA, Calif.**— Singer Paula Abdul, whose latest single is "Will You Marry Me?" exchanged wedding vows this week with actor Emilio Estevez. The celebrity pair, both 28, exchanged vows Wednesday in a judge's chambers at Santa Monica Superior Court. It is the first marriage for both. Janet Sheen, Estevez's mother, attended the small ceremony. His father, actor Martin Sheen, did not attend. The couple's honeymoon plans were not disclosed.

#### Shatner rides in Derby Parade

■ **LOUISVILLE, Ky.**— After years of boldly going where no man has gone before, William Shatner, whose "Star Trek" television and movie series made him a cult hero as the Starship Enterprise's Capt. James Kirk, was eager to call it a day yesterday after covering two miles of hot pavement on horseback in the Kentucky Derby Parade. Shatner highlighted a parade which tens of thousands of people watched peacefully despite disturbances in several cities after four white Los Angeles policemen were cleared Wednesday in the beating of a black motorist.

### INDIANA

#### Accident charges may soon be filed

■ **SOUTH BEND** — Findings from police investigation

into a hit-and-run accident on February 16, has been forwarded to the prosecutor's office, according to Sgt. Charlie Feirrell of St. Joseph County Police. The prosecutor's office will decide what charges to file in the coming weeks, he added. A Notre Dame junior later admitted involvement in the accident, but he has yet to be formally charged, Feirrell said. Saint Mary's sophomores Elizabeth Joyce and Cara McCourt were injured in the accident.

### CAMPUS

#### Business professor given award

■ **NOTRE DAME** — Herb True, adjunct professor of business administration and economics, was named 1992 Education-Listener of the Year by the International Listening Association (ILA). The award honors True for being a model listener, speaker and educator. True, who describes himself as an educator, has written numerous books and has been featured on numerous television recordings.



### OF INTEREST

■ **The Midnight Pancake Breakfast** will be held Sunday from 11 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in both dining halls.

■ **Scholar Gregoriana**, members of the medieval institute will perform Ordo Virtutum (The Order of Virtues), a medieval drama composed by St. Hildegard of Bingen on Sunday at 8 p.m. at St. Matthews Cathedral, 1701 Miami St. Renowned Irish vocalist Noirin Ni Riain will be featured in the role of the soul.

■ **A Concert of Indian Classical Music** will be held May 7, at 7 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium. This con-

cert is sponsored by the India Association of Notre Dame and admission is \$3.

■ **A panel presentation** on "The portrayal of Native Americans in our local schools," will take place on May 12, at 7 p.m. in the Colfax Cultural Center, 914 Lincolnway West.

■ **The St. Vincent Depaul Society** will be holding a clothing drive at all residence halls on May 4, May 12, and May 20.

### MARKET UPDATE

#### YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ April 30

VOLUME IN SHARES 223,190,000	NYSE INDEX 232.15	↑ 3.84
	S&P COMPOSITE 414.95	↑ 2.93
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 3359.12	↑ 25.94
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD ↑ \$1.50 to \$377.90oz.	
	SILVER ↑ 3.3¢ to \$3.988oz.	



### ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1884:** Construction began on the first skyscraper, a 10-story structure in Chicago built by the Home Insurance Co. of New York.
- **In 1948:** The People's Democratic Republic of Korea, or North Korea, was proclaimed.
- **In 1969:** Students left the buildings they had seized at Columbia University after warrants for their arrest were issued.
- **In 1987:** Pope John Paul II beatified Edith Stein, a Jewish-born Carmelite nun who was gassed in the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz during the Holocaust.
- **In 1990:** Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and other Kremlin leaders were jeered by thousands of people during the annual May Day parade in Red Square.



# Trustees' reaction encourages government report committee

By ALICIA REALE  
Assistant News Editor

The Board of Trustees' reaction to yesterday's student government report has encouraged the report committee, according to co-chairman Bong Miquiabas.

"The purpose of the report was to substantiate that it (financial aid) is necessary so as to move toward the actual construction of the effort," said Miquiabas in an interview.

"It wasn't as if we had to convince them (the Board of Trustees). With the report we were taking a pro-active stance," he said.

"The trustees understand that financial aid is a problem. The report is to help them understand how big a problem it is," said Michael Hobbs, committee member. "There was a strong reception but the question is how they go about taking

the next step," he said.

The report dealt first with student dissatisfaction and second, with what Notre Dame is doing in terms of aid, what other universities are doing, and how to make improvements in the ND financial aid program, according to Miquiabas.

"The big obstacle now is the nature of donations," Miquiabas said. Most people who are making six figure donations want to see tangible evidence of their donations such as buildings, he said.

To make financial aid more appealing to contributors, the report recommends that donations be increased through the creation of a society comparable to the Sorin Society, which would be solely devoted to financial aid.

The report also recommends that plant funds be redirected in order to cut expansion and growth, and redirect endowment towards financial aid.

"This is the ultimate goal,"

said Miquiabas. "My optimism comes from the Trustees' concerns (with meeting these goals). They have already decided that financial aid will be the forefront of any subsequent drive."

"The Office of Financial Aid can do no more than funds allow. We will receive criticism as long as there are inadequate funds. Many students cannot attend the University because of financial concerns," said a member of the administration at the meeting.

The board hopes to be able to meet the needs of every student and to reduce the self-help for each student.

"Two Loans and work study are a hard burden to bear. A graduating 22-year-old is left with a 20,000 debt, a degree and a vague hope of finding a job," said one member.

They hope to decrease self-help to only one loan instead of two.

"Many are left unable to attend graduate schools (for financial reasons)," said a board member. "Notre Dame cannot continue to compete with other schools who can give more."

The determination of who receives financial aid "is not a perfect science, there is a lot of judgement involved. The results are adjusted through common sense," said a member of the administration. "I would certainly endorse everything in the report. I have the sincerest consideration for what the trustees have done. The issue (of financial aid) is the most visible ever."

"The problem lies in the competing needs of financial aid and the operating budget (of the University)," said a member of the administration. "It is difficult to increase financial aid and lower tuition, the two are difficult to balance."

"As an undergraduate student we see the new quad, the Strategic Moment campaign, we

see the money going to everything except financial aid," said Kimes. "We ask for the best faculty but we also ask the board to publicize our concerns because this is a pertinent concern to everyone."

The NBC contract will contribute \$20 million to financial aid in the next five years, according to a member of the administration.

About \$75 million is received in aid by Notre Dame students. Over 60 percent of the current student population receives aid in some form but it is not all need-based. Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC), athletic and staff-child scholarships are some exceptions.

"I am very optimistic about the future of the University," said a member of the administration. "Good things will happen due to the high visibility (of the financial aid issue). We are in as good of shape as we have ever been."


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## Faculty Senate endorses GLND/SMC application

By BECKY BARNES

News Writer

The student affairs committee

of the Faculty Senate will propose a resolution endorsing the application of Gays and

Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (GLND/SMC) for recognition as an official University organization, according to committee member Clark Power.

Power, an associate professor in the Program of Liberal Studies, said that the resolution originated because the committee was approached by members of GLND/SMC, who asked for their support. To his knowledge, the Senate has never endorsed another group seeking recognition.

He expects the Senate to pass the resolution although objections "may be more helpful than if the Senate just gave approval," he said.

If passed by the Senate, Power hopes that the resolution "would be taken into consideration by Vice President (Patty) O'Hara."

Michael Vore, GLND/SMC spokesperson, expressed pleasure that the faculty decided to consider their request and hopes they show support.

If passed, "We hope that [the resolution] sends a strong message to the Administration," he said.

Vore also asked that supporters write letters to O'Hara. "We want as many people to be involved as possible," he said.

The Senate resolution was written before the group was denied recognition by Student Affairs, said Power, and he does not know if the wording of the resolution will be changed.

**LN Happy 21st Birthday**



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**CANTINA**

**Margaritaville Cantina**



## Malloy to speak at Catholic U.

### Special to The Observer

Father Edward Malloy, president of the University of Notre Dame, will return to his hometown to address the graduating class at The Catholic University of America's 103rd commencement exercises May 9, in Washington.

Malloy, in his fifth year as Notre Dame's president, will also receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree in ceremonies at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Sister Alice Gallin, a member of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees and executive director of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, will join Malloy and three others as honorary degree recipients. Gallin also will receive an honorary degree at Notre Dame's Sesquicentennial Year commencement exercises May 17.

Malloy is a member of President Bush's Advisory Council on Drugs, is a founding director of the Points of Light Initiative, and is vice chair and chair-elect of the American Council on Education.

The Catholic University of America, founded in 1887, will confer degrees on more than 800 undergraduate and 600 graduate students at this year's commencement.

## Bush opens way for sale of public facilities

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President Bush on Thursday gave states and cities greater freedom to sell to private investors many public facilities built with federal help — including airports, bridges, roads and sewage treatment plants.

Bush said that in many cases, private companies can provide public services "more fairly and more efficiently" than governments.

The move was promoted as a revenue raiser for cash-starved states and communities. However, it was viewed warily by the National Governors' Association, the U.S. Conference of Mayors and others.

"We're somewhat skeptical of this thing," said Tom Cochran, executive director of the mayors' organization. Similarly, Rae Bond, public affairs director of the governors' association, said "This has not been on the governors' main agenda."

Airlines expressed concern

that private ownership of airports would bring higher operating costs for the carriers. And Walter Shea, president of the AFL-CIO's Transportation Trades Department, complained, "For America's transportation workers, this call for privatization carries with it the frightening prospect that their jobs may soon be parceled out to the highest bidder."

Bush announced his action on an abbreviated trip to Ohio. He cut back his appearances to consult with Attorney General William Barr, after violence flared in Los Angeles following the acquittal of four police officers in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King.

After canceling an appearance at Bluffsview Elementary School, Bush addressed the Ohio Association of Broadcasters convention. He also attended a dinner to help Ohio's Republicans raise \$600,000 for his own campaign and state GOP races.

He called the violence in Los Angeles "mob brutality of the ugliest kind." He pledged to "do my level best to heal the wounds and to bring people together in aftermath of the ugliness that we witnessed last night. A president should do no less."

The dinner has caused a stir, with Democrats filing a complaint with the Ohio Elections Commission claiming the state GOP strong-armed lobbyists and others to buy tickets costing up to \$10,000. Although Republicans denied the charges, GOP Gov. George Voinovich reprimanded his chief of staff last week for sending out a letter on the governor's stationery soliciting the purchase of tickets.

It was Bush's second trip to Columbus in just 11 days, underscoring the importance of the Midwestern industrial state in the presidential campaign.

The privatization announcement was the latest step in

Bush's recent conversion to a campaign for deregulation, following a growth in federal red tape in the first three years of his administration.

In an executive order, Bush directed that states and local governments may be allowed to keep a larger share of the profits from the sale of facilities built with the help of federal funds.

Traditionally, Washington has demanded a hefty share of the proceeds.

The order said assets that could be sold include — but are not limited to — roads, tunnels, bridges, electric plants, mass transit and rail facilities, airports, ports, waterways, water supply facilities, recycling and wastewater treatment facilities, solid waste disposal facilities, public housing, schools, prisons and hospitals.

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# The Year in Review

Friday, May 1, 1992

page 5

## Top 10 News Stories of 1991-92



1

### "Swim team bus crashes"

Two members of the Notre Dame women's swim team were killed early Jan. 24 when a United Limo bus carrying the team overturned on the Indiana Toll Road. Freshmen Colleen Hipp and Margaret "Meghan" Beeler died and over 30 other were injured, including freshman Haley Scott, who remained in the hospital with serious back injuries for six weeks.

January 24, 1992

2

### "Burtchaell to resign amid sexual misconduct charges"



ND Theology Professor James Burtchaell agreed to resign amid charges of sexual misconduct with male undergraduates, according to an article in the National Catholic Reporter.

December 3, 1991

3

### "Faculty, administration negotiating agreement"



Amid calls for a no-confidence vote, faculty and administration representatives agreed on a compromise to help resolve faculty concerns about their role in academic governance.

April 22, 1992

4

### "Temporary hiring freeze now in effect in Arts and Letters"



A \$425,000 "budgetary glitch" caused a temporary hiring freeze in the College of Arts and Letters. The freeze targeted the five-to-ten new faculty positions anticipated for the 1992-93 academic year.

October 29, 1991

5

### "Pangborn Hall chosen to house women"



Pangborn Hall was selected to be converted to a women's residence hall next year to accommodate an increase in female students at the University.

December 4, 1991

6

### "Malloy reelected University President"



University President Father Edward Malloy was elected to a second five-year term by the Board of Trustees. He lauded alumni as instrumental to the success of his first term.

October 30, 1991

7

### "Loretto renovation certain; SMC community divided"



The Church of Loretto at Saint Mary's will be renovated in order to correct a number of structural deficiencies. Many at Saint Mary's are opposed to the changes.

November 20, 1991

8

### "Bush will speak at graduation"



President George Bush will address 1992 Notre Dame graduates. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan will receive the Laetare Medal at commencement exercises.

March 30, 1992

9

### "Task Force chair discusses new smoking policy"

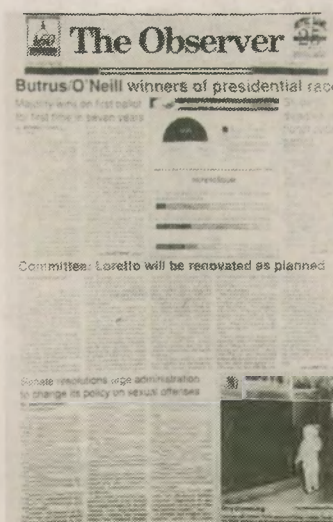


Out of concern for the health and well-being of the Notre Dame community, smoking was prohibited in all buildings, stadiums or vehicles owned, leased or operated by the University.

March 19, 1992

10

### "Butrus/O'Neill winners of presidential race"



Greg Butrus and Molly O'Neill won the election for student body president and vice president, receiving 50.8 percent of the votes cast in the four-ticket race.

February 11, 1992



# Undergrad education addressed

By COLLEEN KNIGHT  
News Writer

As Notre Dame becomes a "National Catholic Research University," concerned students, faculty and administrators are working together to ensure that the quality of undergraduate education will not suffer.

In February, student government presented the Board of Trustees with an extensive report on the issue. In the "Back to Basics" report, they revealed that undergraduate education was indeed suffering in the transition to a research university, as proven by larger classes, lower course availability, and less student-faculty interaction.

According to Karen Stohr, chairperson of the "Back to Basics" committee, the response to the report was greater than they expected.

"The report has been well-received by the Board of Trustees and the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association," Stohr said. "Most agree that we are skimping on undergraduate education, and everyone agrees that we need more faculty."

In response to the "Back to

Basics" report, the Board of Trustees requested that the Academic Council of the University examine the issue more closely.

A committee comprised of faculty members, administrators, and a student is now being formed by the Academic Council that will work this summer to create a report for the Academic Council, according to Economics Professor Frank Bonello, a faculty member on the committee.

Stohr said that students and faculty must continue to put pressure on the University to actually act on the committees' recommendations. They must also try to "keep up the awareness of the Board of Trustees and the Alumni Association," she added.

The newly-formed Standing Committee on Undergraduate Education will increase awareness of the quality of undergraduate education at Notre Dame and apply pressure if necessary, according to chairperson Lynn Friedewald.

Friedewald, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters, has been appointed chairperson

of the committee. The committee will continue the momentum initiated by the "Back to Basics" report, Friedewald said. "We want to show the Administration that this is an issue which concerns all students."

A two-year member of the "Back to Basics" committee, Friedewald admitted that "the problem won't be solved immediately."

She said that the committee will therefore monitor the situation closely and issue progress reports throughout next year.

"We want to work closely with faculty and administrators, and we hope they will support us," Friedewald continued. "If the student body gets excited and involves themselves by writing letters to the editor or talking to committee members, something will get accomplished."

Along with Friedewald, the committee includes freshman Robert Bleil, sophomores Stephanie Gallo, Daniel Connolly and Timothy Callahan and juniors Matt Bomberger, Teri Niederstadt and Dean Sipe. These students were recently appointed by Student Body President Greg Butrus.



The Observer/Meg Kowalski

## Frying the brain!

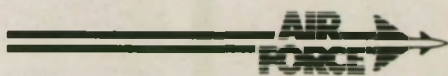
Becky Erickson, a Siegfried senior, gets a jump on studying for her final exams which mark the last tests in her college career. Finals begin Monday, and then summer vacation officially kicks off for students on Friday.

**AIM  
HIGH**

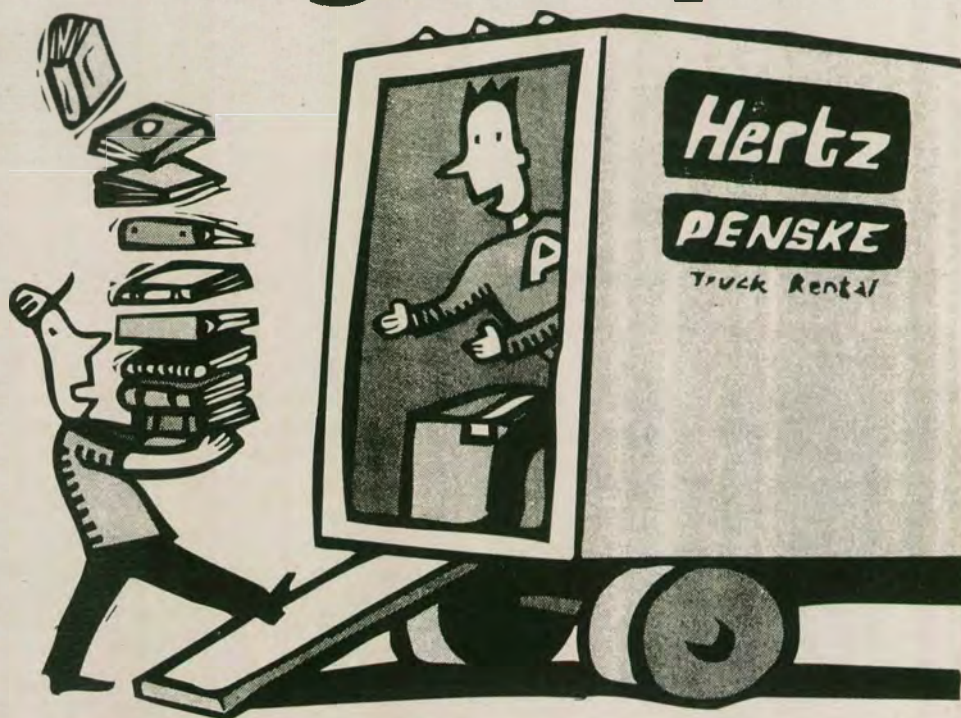
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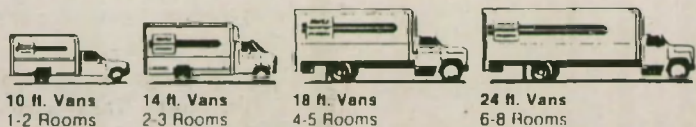
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## ND prof honored

Special to The Observer

Robert Schuler, director of the Radiation Laboratory and Zahm professor of radiation chemistry, has been named the first American recipient of the Maria Sklodowska-Curie Medal from the Polish Association of Radiation Research.

Schuler received the award during the association's ninth triennial meeting held April 2-3 in Cracow, Poland.

The Curie Medal is awarded to a prominent scientist involved in radiation chemistry or radiobiology research. The award commemorates Marie Curie, a Polish-born scientist who received the Nobel Prize for her discovery of radium.

Schuler is the fifth radiation chemist to receive the medal. The first one was awarded to Lord Frederick Dainton, the current chancellor of the University of Sheffield in England, in 1983.

Schuler, who received his doctorate from Notre Dame in 1949, has been a radiation chemistry professor and director of the University's Radiation Laboratory since 1976.

## S. Africa struggles amidst unrest

By SARAH DORAN

News Writer

South Africa, in its ongoing state of unrest, raises the issue of how to put together a legitimate government in the twentieth century because the country represents a microcosm of the universe, according to Peter Walshe, professor of government.

"South Africa is the most polarized society on the planet with the top five percent of the population owning 88 percent of the country," said Walshe in the his lecture "South Africa in Transition: Political Values and Legitimate Government."

The 36 million inhabitants of the country are composed of 27 million Africans and three million whites while the other six million are from mixed races, he said.

The country that has been running under its modern political structure since it was set up in 1910 by the British Parliament, has been experiencing heavy government turmoil since the 1950s.

The turmoil is rooted in the segregation of land that occurred in 1913 which allotted 87 percent of the country to the white minority and the other 13 percent to blacks, Walshe said.

After the country was segregated, an industrial revolution occurred, but only within the white population, which was built upon black labor, he said.

Three periods of unrest have occurred in the history of the current South African government, Walshe said.

The first period of unrest was during the 1950s with the defiance campaign. The Black Consciousness Movement led by Stephen Biko, whose story was depicted in the film, "Cry Freedom," was the second period of unrest in the 1970s, he said.

According to Walshe, the current period of unrest was set off by the government regime attempting to install a black and Indian mini-parliaments in addition to the white parliament in 1980. This was met with massive internal unrest which resulted in international sanctions.

These sanctions are what finally forced the South African government in 1990 to realize that it would have to change, Walshe said.

The only way that the government can change is by changing its participatory processes and its distribution of resources within society, Walshe added.

"Changing the participatory processes will give an aura of legitimacy to South Africa," Walshe said.

To amend its participatory processes, the country needs to adopt one person, one vote principle and also a bill of rights, he said. The institution of a house of representatives and of regional ethnic representation in the senate would also be good for the country, he said.

"A society that remains polarized in economic terms will be a non-legitimate society," Walshe said, adding that "such a society will be ruled by force and not consent."

In order to distribute resources in a positive fashion throughout the South African society, Walshe suggested progressive income taxes and specialized banks to help agriculture and other industries that are needy of investment and the institution of a national health service.

The standard of living for the elites must be curtailed for South Africa to function under a legitimate government system based upon equality, Walshe said.

The ISO sponsored the lecture.

### SECURITY BEAT

#### SUNDAY, April 26

7:43 a.m. Notre Dame Security discovered that three panes of glass had been smashed from the phone booth on Juniper Rd. across from the J.A.C.C.

11:40 a.m. A visitor to the University reported that a window had been smashed on her car and her purse stolen from her car while the vehicle was parked at Holy Cross College.

2:10 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of his bookbag from the North Dining Hall.

2:40 p.m. A Pangborn Hall resident reported that he was being billed for fraudulent claims on his credit card.

3:21 p.m. A University faculty member reported that his car had been vandalized while it was parked behind Pangborn Hall.

3:24 p.m. A Farley Hall resident reported receiving a harassing phone call.

3:53 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a report of two juveniles caught shoplifting at the Super Sale at the J.A.C.C. The suspects were released to the custody of their parents.

#### MONDAY, April 27

12:45 a.m. Notre Dame Security questioned a suspect who had attempted to leave the Hesburgh Library with a book he had not checked out.

7 a.m. A South Bend resident reported that her vehicle had been struck while it was parked in the A-15 parking lot.

1:05 p.m. A University employee reported that his locked bicycle had been stolen from outside of the Administration Building.

4:09 p.m. A Pasquerilla West resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

#### TUESDAY, April 28

2:30 a.m. A Lyons Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

8:21 a.m. A Lyons Hall resident reported the theft of her unlocked bicycle from the north door of the Administration Building.

12:00 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a two car accident in the B-16 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

12:42 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a two vehicle accident at the intersection of Juniper Road and Angela Blvd. No injuries were reported.

1:09 p.m. A Dillon Hall resident reported the theft of his credit card holder and his student I.D. from his unlocked dorm room.

### Correction

The Observer incorrectly reported details of internship programs arranged by the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development (NDCIBD) in an article in yesterday's edition. NDCIBD is sending delegations to Asia to arrange internships for Notre Dame students, according to President Andrew Kiel. The group hopes to establish an English school in China. The Observer regrets the errors.

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# TASK FORCE ON CULTURAL DIVERSITY

## Final Report

*And if one member suffers anything,  
all the members suffer with it, or if one  
member glories, all the members  
rejoice with it.*

— I Corinthians 12:26

### Introduction

Much has been written about demographic shifts currently taking place in the United States. It is projected that by the year 2000 one-third of all high school aged youth will be African American, Asian American, Hispanic/Latino American or Native American. The much debated implications of these shifts are far reaching. The University of Notre Dame stands at a crossroad on the question of its role in this regard, as the nation prepares for these demographic changes in the 21st century. The first road involves cosmetic changes or tinkering. The second road—that preferred by the Task Force—involves building on what has been achieved by virtue of the 1987 Provost's Committee on Minority Students Report, by undergraduate groups including Student Government and Students United For Respect, and by the commitments and accomplishments of Father Edward A. Malloy's first five years, and charts a course which can be distinctively Notre Dame.

The higher education community has a vital role to play as acknowledged by national associations including the American Council on Education, the American Association of Higher Education, and the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. Each of these organizations has devoted considerable effort to issues of cultural diversity through conferences, publications, and other forums. In fact, 40% of colleges and universities nationwide have already developed programs and academic initiatives under the rubric of cultural diversity or multiculturalism. The quality of form and substance, however, varies widely. Notre Dame is certainly counted among the universities that have taken such steps. The steps, however, represent only the beginning of where we need to go.

### Cultural Diversity at Notre Dame, From 1988 to the Present

#### Increase in minority presence

On February 22, 1988, Father Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, announced a University-wide plan to increase minorities at Notre Dame. The University recognized a pattern of decreasing minority enrollment in higher education, particularly among African Americans and Hispanics, as a national problem with far reaching consequences. The administration expressed its desire to create a University community enriched by increased minority presence among students, faculty and administrators.

The plan was comprehensive, and included provisions for the appointment of a senior administrator responsible for its general implementation, the designation of coordinators with special responsibilities in specific areas, the recruitment and retention of significant numbers of minority undergraduate students, the development of an environment supportive and friendly to increased minority presence on campus, and the dedication of special funds to achieve these goals (cf. Minority Report press release, February 22, 1988).

#### What were the results?

The goal of a 15% of minority presence was reached for the incoming freshman class in 1989. Twelve million dollars was added to the eight million dollars then available in a special endowment fund set aside for minority scholarships. The goal of hiring fourteen minority faculty for the four colleges and the Law School was met, though in some cases, and according to the provisions of the announcement, through the selection of women. Cultural celebrations and a "Year of Cultural Diversity" were planned and took place in support of this effort.

Two events took place in the 1990-91 academic year which captured the attention of the University community. The first was the mobilization of the Students United for Respect (SUFR). SUFR publicized

issues which, from their perspective, if left unchecked, would imperil the broader University goals of cultural diversity. The second event was Father Malloy's open letter on cultural diversity to the Notre Dame Community.

#### Students United for Respect (SUFR)

During the 1990-1991 academic year, a group of minority students formed an organization called "Students United for Respect" to publicize what they perceived to be a lack of commitment on the part of the University to their special situation. They included among their demands the granting of tenure to current minority faculty and additional minority faculty hiring, the construction of a multicultural center, and additional and enhanced financial aid packages for minority students. SUFR's activities for the academic year included a one day occupation of the Office of the Registrar.

In April, 1991, SUFR sought and received official recognition as a student organization, improvements were made in financial aid need-based packages including assistance with travel expenses, books and related expenditures and reimbursement of application fees. Administration commitments included the issuance of a special letter to the community on the status of cultural diversity on the Notre Dame campus and the establishment of a Task Force on cultural diversity to study the situation and make recommendations.

#### Father Malloy's Letter to the University Community

Father Malloy's April, 1991 letter referred to achievements in the area of cultural diversity during the first four years of his administration, including an increase from \$ 8 to \$ 20 million dollars in the endowment funds for financial aid to minority students, a minority faculty development program, a summer faculty conference focusing on course revisions to broaden the cultural diversity of the curriculum, the setting and achievement of a goal of minority recruitment among undergraduate students of 15%, and the development of the Black Alumni of Notre Dame.

Father Malloy also indicated areas of concern in his letter, including dispelling the notion that ethnic minority students are at Notre Dame under 'false pretenses' rather than on their own merits, the development and promotion of lasting friendships across ethnic lines, and the differences in recognition and acceptance afforded student athletes from ethnic minorities as opposed to their ethnic peers.

#### Membership on the Task Force

In selecting membership for the task force, Father Malloy solicited recommendations from minority undergraduate student groups and organizations, including SUFR, the officers and the deans.

The task force was comprised of the following persons: Roland B. Smith, Jr. and Richard V. Warner, C.S.C., co-chairs; from the administration and staff, Angie R. Chamblee, Maria M. Fuentes, Demetrius H. Marlowe, Thomas H. McDermott, C.S.C., Roger Mullins and Kevin M. Rooney; from the faculty, Sharon L. O'Brien, Patricia A. O'Hara, Jean M. A. Porter, F. Clark Power, Thomas G. Smith and Arvind Varma; from the students, Michael E. Allen, Joseph O. Blanco, Deswood C. Etsitty, Nicole J. Farmer, Mari Ishibashi, Yolanda Knight, Richard D. Ruiz, Max L. Siegel and Joseph R. Wilson; student research assistant, Kenya D. Johnson.

#### Definition of Terms

It is clear that there is a varying understanding and use of the terms "minority" and "cultural diversity" throughout the University. The prevalent interpretation of "cultural diversity" and "affirmative action" on campus is that it means African American. As indicated by the questionnaires sent to 146 University units, the most commonly understood connotation of cultural diversity is the hiring of people of color. Few people/units interpret the terms to include understanding of, support for, or knowledge of differing cultures and groups.

For the purposes of its work, the committee used the following definition of cultural diversity:

Cultural Diversity, as a stated goal of the University of Notre Dame, means that the University is convinced

that it will most effectively carry out its mission of Catholic higher education in an atmosphere where the faculty, students, and staff of the institution are drawn from the full range of ethnic and cultural traditions represented within our society. Cultural Diversity is not simply a set of numbers tabulating the underrepresented ethnic or racial groups present at the University. It is that and much more. It is a way of thinking, seeing and behaving which demonstrates an understanding and respect for all ethnic and cultural traditions. Cultural Diversity signifies the University's commitment to an atmosphere of hospitality and dialogue where these various traditions can together contribute to a sharing of perspectives in the pursuit of truth. It is the recognition of the contributions—both individual and collective—of those ethnic or racial groups which have been legislatively and socially devalued. It is the recognition and celebration of the cultural differences within our University community.

#### The Mission Statement

We reviewed various mission statements throughout the University, including those found in undergraduate and graduate bulletins, academic departmental descriptions as they appear in the undergraduate and graduate bulletins, brochures from admissions and student affairs, the PACE report, etc. There is no consistent statement obvious in the various University self-descriptions and bulletins which makes clear the commitment to cultural diversity.

In order to assist the University in its desire to build a culturally diverse community, we believe that the University's mission statement(s) should include specific reference to the importance of developing an environment that promotes and upholds values of cultural diversity among the students, faculty and staff. Such an environment should extend not only to the educational or academic aspects of the University but should also include its traditions and receive preferential attention in the allocation of resources.

We believe that it is imperative that the University's commitment to cultural diversity be well enunciated in all mission statements, and offer the following suggestion to the University and the Colloquy for the Year 2000:

The University of Notre Dame was founded on, and continues to be directed by, the insights of the Catholic faith. That faith is most compelling in its openness to every culture, reverence for all peoples, and in its conviction that every language can speak of the Holy. It is therefore constitutive to Notre Dame's Catholic character that it vigorously seek a culturally diverse community of faculty, students, and staff, where all are welcome and all are enriched.

#### We recommend:

- that every department/unit in the University rewrite bulletins and procedures to reflect this commitment;

- that the University adopt a universal definition of "minority" which would include those groups traditionally underrepresented within American society.

#### Curriculum

Members of the task force spoke with the liaison with the Arts and Letters committee which is looking into the issue of an Arts and Letters requirement on cultural diversity. There was also an analysis of general questionnaires sent to all units, including departments, and meetings with the dean of the Freshman Year of Studies and others.

The offering of courses pertinent to cultural diversity cannot be accomplished without the hiring of more minority faculty, in particular, and the hiring of more faculty in general so as to allow faculty competent to teach in these areas the time to teach such courses.

#### We recommend:

- that the University hire more minority faculty;

- that departments provide space for courses on cultural diversity to be offered by existing faculty;



- that each academic department review its specific courses with the goal of expanding informational content/readings and methodologies by non-traditional authors;

- that each department publish a list of courses which fall under the rubric of cultural diversity;

- that the Freshman Year consider providing culturally diverse courses in Freshman seminar and writing courses;

- that summer funding for course development in the area of cultural diversity be continued;

- that the Provost's Advisory Committee devote at least one meeting each year to presentations and discussions on areas of cultural diversity;

- that the Provost's Advisory Committee institute an information dissemination process and encourage workshops that will assist the members of the academic community in this regard. We further recommend that the Provost's Advisory Committee invite experts in the area of cultural diversity to assist in this process.

## Recruitment of a More Culturally Diverse Undergraduate Student Body

### Admissions

Task force members interviewed the director of undergraduate admissions and reviewed the 1991-92 minority recruitment plan.

The University has met and exceeded its established goal, set in 1988, of recruiting an entering class of freshmen in which 15% were students of color. Minority students represent 14% of the student body in 1991-92. We believe the University is hampered in attracting and retaining a greater minority student enrollment by its lack of funding resources and support services.

It is imperative for the success of this effort that increased financial resources be allocated to assist in recruiting and retaining socio-economically disadvantaged students. In an effort to provide an aid package competitive with peer institutions, the University will have to increase its financial aid resources and improve its academic and non-academic support services.

We recommend:

- that the Office of Undergraduate Admissions continue its current effort to recruit a diverse student body;

- that the University establish enrollment goals and provide the financial resources necessary to reach the goals while developing strategies to maintain the enrollment of ethnic minorities who have been traditionally and historically disadvantaged economically and under-represented.

### Financial aid

We reflected upon information received from interviews with the director of financial aid and the director of undergraduate admissions, and from surveys completed by the commanders of the ROTC units.

There has been clear progress in the area of enhancing financial aid since the proclamation of the 1988 plan. The task force recognizes the clear priority of the Office of University Relations and of certain donors in support of these concerns. Since 1990, a new financial aid plan has provided reliable aid packages to the present freshman and sophomores, under the categories of Notre Dame scholars (top 775 of admitted students) and Holy Cross grant nominees (most African Americans, Native Americans and Hispanics, some clearly disadvantaged Asian Americans and a few others from uniquely disadvantaged backgrounds.) This package was enhanced in 1991.

Through the use of Stafford and Perkins loans and with the possibility of \$ 1,800.00 available from campus employment, each student is expected to provide \$ 6,450.00 in self-help. For current juniors and seniors (1991-92), this number can be even higher. This self-help expectation can seem to be a particularly large

requirement to families of minority and/or disadvantaged students, particularly in comparison to packages put together by similar institutions with whom Notre Dame competes.

We recommend:

- that the University continue to maintain as a highest priority the securing of funds for scholarships, particularly as an essential component of aggressive minority recruitment, and that the present system of providing reliable financial packages over the entire four years of need be maintained;

- that financial resources be sought to complete the funding of ROTC scholarships for some minority students who demonstrate unmet financial need.

## Recruitment of a More Culturally Diverse Faculty

Task force members reviewed the 1990-91 Academic Affirmative Action Report, and studied an analysis of faculty positions by ethnicity for 1991-92, provided by Office of Institutional Research. We also interviewed the associate provost designated by the provost to oversee faculty affirmative action issues, and the chair of the Academic Affirmative Action Committee.

Affirmative action seems to be a genuine priority for the individual colleges, as expressed by the deans, and for the University as a whole, as stated by the provost. Some progress has been made within certain academic units.

The tenured and tenured track faculty increased from 566 to 641 over the past seven years. Over the same period of time, and including permanent residents as well as United States citizens from traditionally underrepresented groups within American society, minority faculty increased from 51 to 70. The number of African American faculty has varied widely (from a low of 2 in 1987-88 to a high of 7 in 1984-85 and in 1990-91). Asians and Asian Americans have increased from 32 to 41 and Hispanics and Hispanic Americans have increased from 12 to 22. As these figures indicate, it is only when permanent residents are included that a minimal increase in minority faculty can be shown. Two approaches exist for the hiring of minority faculty: they can be hired widely throughout the University or efforts can be concentrated in certain departments so as to create a critical mass. The pros and cons of each approach should be analyzed for its advantages and disadvantages.

As indicated in the 1990-91 Academic Affirmative Action Report, each level within the University points to other levels as obstacles to attaining affirmative action goals. Efforts to identify bottlenecks within the system have led to the conclusion that no one level is responsible for impeding progress. **Every administrative unit must take responsibility for ensuring progress towards the goal.** The affirmative action commitment "must be constantly reexamined and reemphasized at all levels" (1990-91 report of the Academic Affirmative Action Committee).

We recommend:

- an affirmation of the recommendations of the 1991-92 Academic Affirmative Action Committee report, which are included as an appendix to this report;

- that the University focus affirmative action recruiting efforts on the hiring of traditionally underrepresented groups;

- that the University set aside funds for the hiring of minority faculty;

- that given the University's historical relationship with Native Americans, every effort should be made to hire more Native American faculty and staff. Native American students are currently without any Native American role models or mentors.

## Undergraduate Support Services - Academic

Members of the task force interviewed and surveyed the deans of the Colleges and of Freshman Year about the various support services in place for undergraduates.

The Balfour-Hesburgh Scholars program, which has been in existence for five years has been effective in

assisting students in their overall adjustment to college life and has had a positive influence in retention rates in the College of Science. Retention efforts are not as effective in the College of Engineering. The AEtna Summer program has only been in existence for one year, and will continue for two more years. Future funding for the AEtna program is currently unsecured.

No formal support or mentoring programs currently exist in the Colleges of Science, Business Administration or Arts and Letters. Such programs would be beneficial to all students, including minority undergraduates.

CANDAX McNair is the short designation for the cooperative structure which includes Clark Atlanta University, Notre Dame, and Xavier University. Its purpose is to identify, encourage and prepare current undergraduates from underrepresented groups to pursue doctoral degrees. An interview was conducted with the associate provost who serves as director of International Programs. Programs are available in fifteen countries for undergraduates and three for graduate students, with a total of 500 students participating.

Participation by African American students in overseas programs is limited due to financial and cultural reasons. Hispanic students are particularly attracted to the programs in Toledo, Spain and Mexico City, and also participate in the full variety of other programs.

There are currently only three programs in Third World countries (Chile, Egypt and Mexico). Some of the reasons for this are because it is difficult to organize programs in the developing world due to worries about political instability, living conditions, and standards of participating schools.

We recommend:

- that the Minority Engineering Program offerings, which are running on soft money, be closely monitored for their success and possible imitation in other colleges;

- that there be an enhancement of academic support beyond the Freshman Year - open to all students - with special sensitivity to minority students, especially in the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Science and Business Administration;

- that there be a clear articulation from the Office of the Provost that these efforts are a priority not only in theory but in practice;

- that outreach programs with the South Bend Community be developed, using the Upward Bound model, which can bring students to campus for an enrichment experience;

- that curriculum development workshops, for administrators, teachers and counselors, be developed to explain the expectations colleges have for incoming students, and to share the concerns they have in preparing students for college;

- that permanent funding be sought for existing programs of support, including AEtna and the Minority Engineering Program;

- that the curriculum of the College of Engineering be examined in order to provide more flexibility (i.e. offer more off sequence courses);

- that each of the colleges designate a representative group of faculty to serve as resources for the CANDAX McNair and other programs;

- that each college formalize its efforts to identify summer research and graduate study opportunities for promising minority students;

- that efforts be made to find financial help for minority students to participate in international programs;

- that strong efforts be made to open up programs in the developing world, for example, in Nairobi, Kenya.

## Undergraduate Support Services - Office of Student Affairs - Residentiality

A data gathering process took place which included 25



open hearings in residence halls and meetings with three minority student groups. Nineteen reports were submitted which contained summaries of these meetings. The purpose of these hearings was to inform the University community on the work of the Task Force and to provide an opportunity for those in attendance to offer comments and make suggestions about issues and concerns related to cultural diversity at Notre Dame.

Although the Office of Student Residences changed several years ago to a largely computerized system for making housing assignments, it is not clear to undergraduate students how these assignments are made during the freshman year for ethnic minorities and others. Undergraduate students who have had the opportunity to room with an ethnic minority student claimed it had a positive effect on their subsequent attitude toward others from different ethnic backgrounds.

There seems to be a general lack of experience with, education in and understanding of cultural diversity. We believe that it is important for the University to support programs, events and activities that are designed to help individuals increase their intellectual, social, personal and moral skills and capabilities in this area.

The University has received a Lilly Grant for programming which promises to have an impact on the campus atmosphere, most particularly in providing programming for the residence hall staffs and students, and for the people working in the Office of Student Affairs. However, since this is only a three year program, plans will have to be made to assure adequate financing for these efforts when Lilly funding lapses.

The following recommendations address areas and issues raised as important ones in the conversations which took place during these hearings.

*We recommend:*

*- that the Office of Student Residences continue to manage diversity in freshman housing assignments so as to maximize the opportunity for inter-racial room assignments;*

*- that the Office of Student Affairs review on a regular basis the system by which rooms are assigned to incoming students;*

*- that the Office of Student Affairs, in cooperation with all rectors, develop policies, programs and activities that will assist in creating an environment within the residence halls that promotes and upholds cultural diversity values. It is vital to incorporate a session on ethnic relationships, as they relate to residential life, early in every freshman's experience within the residence hall;*

*- that the Office of Student Affairs, in conjunction with the rectors, develop criteria to evaluate the effectiveness of cultural diversity programming in residential life.*

*- that the annual review of rectors include an evaluation of cultural diversity programming, and that it incorporate a measure of the sensitivity which the rector and hall staff members show toward all students in the hall, including minority students;*

*- that these criteria continue to be used in the selection process of rectors and of hall staff;*

*- that the Office of Student Affairs assume responsibility for implementing a comprehensive educational program that would include, but not be exclusive to, members of the residential life administrative staff;*

*- that the Office of Student Affairs, in collaboration with the rectors and the Office of Minority Student Affairs, develop strategies and methods for recruiting ethnic minorities for the Office of Student Affairs itself and for hall staff;*

## **Undergraduate Support Services - Office of Student Affairs**

### **The Office of Minority Student Affairs**

Interviews were conducted with the director and the assistant director of the Office of Minority Student Affairs, as well as with several students of color, about

the goals, activities and difficulties experienced in the office.

Both the director, an African American, and the assistant director, a Hispanic, are new this year, so this has been a period of learning about the job and its possibilities. The Office of Student Affairs added a new assistant vice president to its senior staff in the fall of 1991. An African American was hired to fill this position. Among other responsibilities, this person supervises the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

There is a perceived reality on campus that the issues of minority affairs and cultural diversity are basically about African American issues, and the Office is seeking to respond to this perception. The basic concern is that with approximately 1,100 students to attend to, there is not yet adequate funding for equipment and supplies, and there is a need for expansion of staff.

One of the areas which the task force intended to study was the advisability and feasibility of establishing a multicultural center at Notre Dame. Because of time constraints and the complexity of the issue, and because there are so many different and even opposing viewpoints with regard to this matter, it was not possible for this study to be completed in time for inclusion in this report. The members of the task force, however, do feel that this is an important issue and one that merits further in depth study before a recommendation can be made to the appropriate authorities.

*We recommend:*

*- that the Office of Minority Student Affairs receive the level of financial support required to service adequately the expanded population for which it is responsible;*

*- that the Office of Minority Student Affairs work closely with the Office of Student Affairs in further development of programs to enhance the atmosphere on campus in relation to cultural diversity;*

*- that the Office of Minority Student Affairs be a critical component of the Lilly Programming;*

*- that a special ad hoc committee be appointed to study the advisability and feasibility of establishing a "multicultural center."*

### **The University Counseling Center**

Cultural diversity amongst African Americans, Native Americans, Hispanics, Asian Americans and international students is sufficiently complex to suggest the need for counselors of color. Recent experience has indicated that a higher percentage of minority students tend to use the services of the University Counseling Center than the percentage of other comparable groups. This usage increases when counselors of color are available at the University Counseling Center.

*We recommend:*

*- that the University Counseling Center hire more minority counselors;*

*- that the University Counseling Center utilize more workshops to educate all counselors on the needs and cultures of all students;*

*- that greater outreach be done to encourage greater use of the University Counseling Center by culturally diverse students.*

### **Campus Ministry**

Campus Ministry has made an attempt in recent years to be more attentive to the concerns of students of faith traditions other than Catholic. Ecumenical prayer services are held five or six times a year. Lists of local churches are made available to students of other faith traditions and transportation is provided by many churches. Regular contact and support is maintained with the several prayer groups on campus, and a retreat opportunity for non-Catholic Christians was provided this year. The Campus Ministry staff includes two Asian Americans and one African American.

The University currently has seven hundred international students from seventy countries. These and U.S. born students (and faculty and staff) represent many faiths and sects, including Buddhist, Hindu, Moslem, Jewish, and Protestant.

*We recommend:*

*- that consideration ought to be given again to providing space for worship for students of other faith traditions.*

### **Office of Career Placement Services**

The Office of Career Placement Services has integrated into its mission statement the goals of cultural diversity. To date, the office has excluded four companies from interviewing at Notre Dame because of their failure to uphold the office's standards in this regard. The office has also sponsored in-house training sessions.

## **Graduate Program: Recruitment, Financial Aid, Support Services**

Interviews were conducted with the director of admissions of the Graduate School, the Law School, and with the director of M.B.A. program.

Between 1986 and 1991, 3.5% of the doctorate degrees awarded at Notre Dame went to minorities - one African American, one American Indian, four Asian Americans, and nine Hispanics. The number of Hispanics receiving degrees at Notre Dame is due in large part to the Patricia Roberts Harris Fellowships Program. Funded by the United States Department of Education, the program was designed by Notre Dame to provide assistance to Hispanic graduate students.

The University has accomplished little in the area of minority graduate recruitment, due to the illness of the graduate school minority recruiter. The Graduate School has informal links with Xavier and Clark Atlanta, but no formal links with any colleges graduating large numbers of minority students. Outside of this, however, there is no network to bring minority students to Notre Dame.

The lack of minority faculty has inhibited recruitment and retention of minority graduate students. There is rhetoric, but no directives from the top administration for departments to recruit minority graduate students seriously. This is important since departments make their own admission decisions.

The Graduate School currently maintains no statistics on the retention rates of minority graduate students, thereby making it very difficult to assess the problem. The lack of data on graduate students from faith traditions other than Catholicism make it difficult to assess the religious needs of post-baccalaureate students. There is also no clear definition of "minority graduate student."

We believe that the commitment to increasing and retaining minority enrollment at the graduate level must come from the top down and be communicated throughout the institution.

*We recommend:*

*- that the Graduate School work more closely with individual departments in the recruitment and retention of minority graduate students;*

*- that the Graduate School increase the number of fellowships funded at a competitive amount for minority graduate students;*

*- that the University adopt a clear and consistent definition of "minority" for use in graduate school funding procedures;*

*- that the University maintain adequate statistics on retention rates of minority graduate students;*

*- that the University continue to support the International Institute of Peace Studies Program.*

## **University Committees which Review Affirmative Action Issues**

### **Academic Affirmative Action Committee**

Members of the task force interviewed the liaison with the Office of the Provost and the chair of the Academic Affirmative Action Committee, and reviewed reports of the past five years.

In the last three years, the committee has become much more proactive than previously when its function was simply to convey statistics to the Office of the Provost. There was a request from the committee, supported by the Office of the Provost, that each department formulate its own affirmative action policy. The committee is working under a vague and undefined



mandate. With its increased visibility amongst the faculty, it is being asked to intervene and investigate issues as they arise. The committee has had to decline these requests, given its lack of a clear mandate.

There is little, to no, interaction and coordination between the faculty and staff affirmative action committees. Some coordination does exist between the Academic Affirmative Action Committee and the Women's Committee.

*We recommend:*

*- that the Academic Affirmative Action Committee be given an expanded and clearer mandate;*

*- that the University support the Academic Affirmative Action Committee's recommendations as they appear in the reports from 1989-1992 (cf. Appendix);*

### **The Staff Affirmative Action Committee**

Interviews were conducted with the associate vice president for business affairs and with the chair and some members of the Staff Affirmative Action Committee.

In April 1990, Father Malloy re-activated the previously dormant Staff Affirmative Action Committee.

The committee has made some attempts to increase the pool of minorities in the clerical classification. Contacts have been established with the local campus of the Indiana Vocational Technical College (Ivy Tech) to assist in identifying potential applicants from among it graduating students. The committee recently initiated a pilot co-op program with Ivy Tech to place its students in selected offices on a part time basis. In each case the department will pay half and the University will match the remainder.

*We recommend:*

*- that a staff affirmative action report similar to that for the faculty be published annually;*

*- that the Staff Affirmative Action Committee and the Academic Affirmative Action Committee meet periodically to coordinate their efforts.*

*- that a University-wide system of accountability be developed which includes performance reviews of department heads regarding affirmative action goals and the achievement of such goals;*

*- that annual workshops on managing diversity be held for all administrators and managers.*

### **Procedures for Handling Complaints Concerning Cultural Diversity**

There are no procedures for handling disputes between faculty and staff which arise on issues of cultural diversity. The grievance procedure for staff members has been distributed to department heads and supervisors, but it is not clear how widely the policy is known to staff.

A policy for reporting grievances currently exists. Alleged incidents involving students or a student and a faculty or staff member are reported to the Office of Residence Life, alleged incidents by faculty members are reported to the chair of the academic department, and alleged incidents by staff members are reported to the director of Human Resources (cf. 1991 Faculty Handbook, page 18, and 1991-93 Du Lac, page 49). Specific mention of remedies or procedures for discriminatory harassment are lacking.

*We recommend:*

*- that the current grievance procedure for faculty and staff be expanded to include language that addresses discriminatory harassment and that the possibility of a peer review panel be studied. This new policy should be made available in clear language to all present employees and to all new employees as a part of their orientation;*

*- that the University appoint an ombudsperson to discuss complaints in the area of cultural diversity with persons who feel they have been aggrieved. This person should not be an administrator and should be recognized as a man or woman sensitive to the issues related to cultural diversity.*

### **Identification of Responsibility within the University for Cultural Diversity Issues**

The task force attempted to determine current practices and solicit recommendations by sending an open-ended questionnaire to approximately 150 departments and units throughout the University.

The questions asked were:

1) Please list, and briefly explain, current policies relating to issues of cultural diversity and affirmative action within your department/area; and

2) Please list, and briefly explain, any future plans or suggested policies which you intend to implement, or would recommend to the Committee on Cultural Diversity for follow-up.

Seventy-four of 146 departments/units responded. The majority interpreted cultural diversity and affirmative action policies to mean the hiring of people of color only. Eight percent of the respondents interpreted the questionnaire as referring to non-western and non-U.S. oriented policies. Only 7% of the departments/units indicated that they consider training and knowledge of others as important components of their department's mandate, and pursuant to this mandate, sponsored workshops, speakers, in-staff training, etc.

The members of the task force found that the University has no official policy with regard to cultural diversity, although major statements have been issued on this topic. The University has three senior administrators who have, amongst their many responsibilities, the oversight of affirmative action issues and policies.

*We recommend:*

*- that each department/unit be mandated to define its own plans for attaining cultural diversity and affirmative action objectives;*

*- that the University designate specific individuals at all appropriate levels with responsibility for attaining cultural diversity objectives. This responsibility must be an integral part of each job description with an annual review of performance in this area;*

*- that the Office of Institutional Research be adequately staffed and funded to provide appropriate data on a timely basis so that better statistics can be maintained on issues related to cultural diversity and affirmative action, and so that decisions can be made more effectively on the basis of adequate information.*

### **Transitional Recommendation**

**An implementation committee selected from among the members of the task force, will develop an action plan based on the recommendations contained in this report. This action plan will be completed and presented to Father Edward Malloy before September 1, 1992.**

Respectfully submitted,  
The Task Force on Cultural Diversity

May 1, 1992

### **APPENDIX**

#### **Recommendations of the Academic Affirmative Action Committee**

1. The goal of achieving a truly diverse faculty is too important to be sacrificed to short term financial considerations.

2. It is essential to recognize that quality, the maintenance of a Catholic identity, and cultural diversity are co-equal priorities of the University. They must not be seen as in conflict with one another, or used as excuses for lack of progress in one area or another.

3. The University needs to acknowledge that the creation of a truly diverse faculty is not simply a matter of achieving percentages. It also entails the creation of an atmosphere in which women and members of all ethnic groups feel welcome and part of the whole community.

4. The University needs to reaffirm on a regular basis its commitment to affirmative action and to state publicly that it is one of the highest priorities of the institution.

5. The administration should clarify its procedures and funding methods for implementing and improving affirmative action hires and retention.

6. Achieving faculty diversity should be carefully factored into the University's larger allocation of budgetary resources, both for the hiring of new faculty and the retention of existing faculty.

7. Deans and departments should continue to be pressed administratively to maintain diversity as a high priority in hiring decisions.

8. In order to develop and recruit women and minority candidates, special fellowships, post-doctoral appointments, and visiting faculty positions should be targeted at these underrepresented groups.

9. Issues of family, particularly as they affect the retention of women, continue to be a pressing concern. Areas which still need attention include a spousal hiring policy and the provision of child care facilities.

10. The creation of a truly diverse faculty should be regularly and publicly reasserted as a high priority of each of the colleges. Departmental chairs and appointment and promotion committees should be regularly reminded of the importance of generating a list of candidates which reflects the diversity of the availability pool.

11. Departments should be encouraged to show a certain amount of flexibility in respect to defining their particular sub-disciplinary needs when these needs act as impediments to the achievement of affirmative action goals.

12. Economic resources in the form of faculty lines and visiting positions should continue to be allocated so as to encourage and assist departments in achieving affirmative action goals.

13. Affirmative action goals and strategies should be clearly defined and be part of all appointment and promotion considerations.

14. Actions should be taken to insure that, whenever a search is conducted, the candidate list reflects the diversity of the larger population. Networking and the consultation of minority vita data banks should be used to expand the candidate pool to include women and minorities.

15. An effort should be made to incorporate women and minority faculty interdepartmental governance, including participation in searches, curriculum development, and appointment and promotion decisions.

16. Efforts should be made to provide faculty guidance and resources to encourage and support promising female and minority undergraduates to pursue an academic career.



## Report

continued from page 1

\$50 million was raised in financial aid endowment, falling short of its goal by \$10 million, the report said.

According to Daniel Reagan of the Development Office, the goal was not met because "the University had made many other priorities, and financial aid did not emerge as the most important priority until the middle of the campaign when money for professorships and buildings was at hand."

The report also says that the cost of a Notre Dame education is increasing faster than University financial aid packages and average family incomes; in the last five years, fees for tuition, room, laundry, the 21-meal plan and other projected expenses have increased from \$14,836 to \$20,408, the report says.

The committee sent a survey to 100 high school guidance and college counselors from all 50 states. According to the report, only one-third of the counselors called ND's financial aid packages "good," or "satisfactory."

One counselor, from South Bend's St. Joseph's High School, told the committee that the financial aid situation hurts ND's recruiting.

"Many excellent and highly qualified students cannot consider Notre Dame because of the costs," the report quotes the St. Joseph's counselor as saying.

According to the report the lack of available financial aid at ND is driving many prospective students to other colleges that can offer them more aid.

"In the long run," the report says, "Notre Dame may very well be undermining its own efforts to improve the caliber of its students."

## GLND

continued from page 1

dent Affairs was not a surprise.

"We expected it, and we're going to appeal it," he said. He views the appeals process as just one more hurdle set by administrators the group must cross.

"We have always met every other obstacle the administration has put in front of us," said Vore, and they will continue following University procedure.

Many people on campus think the fight for recognition is the only activity of GLND/SMC, he continued, but the group "has as complete an agenda as any student group on campus."

They sponsor events, organize support groups and hold regular meetings, he said.

Although the group will continue to operate as normal, Vore said, the group thinks "it is necessary in the long run to get recognition."

Sharon Miller, a member of GLND/SMC, decided go public with her membership in the group because of the University decision to withhold recognition. "I had no intention of becoming politically involved on this campus," she said.

Miller said that she decided to come out "because of the Administration's continual refusal to acknowledge the presence of homosexuals at Notre Dame," an act that "denies the needs of 10 percent of the student population."

Miller expects to pay a price for her public announcement, but she said, "we are called at points in our lives to stand up for what we believe to be fundamental rights, no matter what the personal cost."

In a letter to the Office of Student Affairs that accompanied their application for recognition, GLND/SMC challenged the conclusions reached in 1986 by the Administration. They cited the use of the term "sexual preference," which they said implies a choice. They believe, however, that sexual orientation is in-born.

They also clearly differentiated between sexual orientation and sexual activity. The position of the Catholic church regarding homosexuality states that homosexual orientation is not a sin although sexual activity is.

According to their letter, "GLND/SMC is organized around sexual orientation, not activity, thus following Catholic teaching." Vore said that sex-

ual activity is not mentioned in the charter of the group, and many other Catholic universities have recognized gay and lesbian societies.

Tyson also stated in his letter that "the needs of homosexual students ... can be met through

the formal mechanisms of the University Ministry and the University Counseling Center." Vore said, however, that "there are not the avenues out there" by which gays and lesbians can receive guidance.

## Diversity

continued from page 1

providing a selection of courses pertinent to Cultural Diversity.

• That the support services include the opportunity for greater inter-racial residentiality, a greater number of minority counselors for the counseling office, and the Office of Minority Affairs receives greater financial support.

• That each department adapt their own policy for obtaining Cultural Diversity objectives.

The information included in the report was compiled by hearings in residence halls, and surveys issued to department heads and other officials on campus.

"We wanted to find out what kind of policies were in place at the departmental level and also to give people the opportunity to give suggestions about what might be done in the future," he

said.

Smith said that he was disappointed with the response given to the solicitations because many suggestions were not given compared to the number of surveys that were sent out.

"Other than those that responded, people simply just didn't have a sense of kinds things they could have said," Smith added.

The implementation committee assigned by the Task Force will continue to work through the summer in order to get the approved plans finalized for presentation to Malloy by September 1.

Warner realizes that this Task Force has a long way ahead of them, but thinks they have a good foundation and a tradition of openness and concern.

"We have to learn together how to live together," said Warner, "and if we don't then all the task forces in the world can't help us."



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Colleen!**  
*Love, Mom,  
Dad &  
Bridget*

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*Fighting  
Irish*

TAKE A STUDY BREAK AND  
WE'LL PROVIDE THE ICE CREAM!!

NOTRE DAME  
VS  
MICHIGAN STATE

Friday, May 1  
7:30pm  
Krause Stadium

HELP CHEER THE IRISH TO AN  
NCAA TOURNAMENT BID

*THE FIRST 600 STUDENTS  
WILL GET FREE ICE CREAM*



# Class

continued from page 35

FRANK, KEVIN, RUDY AND PAUL, ND WON'T BE THE SAME WITHOUT YOU GUYS NEXT YEAR. GOOD LUCK AND ENJOY LIFE!  
-ALEX

STOP!!!  
DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR UNUSED PENS, PENCILS AND PAPER. DONATE THEM TO A STRUGGLING SCHOOL IN AFRICA.

LOOK FOR THE "PROJECT PASSAGON" BOX IN YOUR DORM.

Hey Erin,  
Remember the hot dog incident? Or how about when you were 13 and idolized Debbie Dallas? Remember when you were 16 and developed the perrenial bruises on your knees...  
Anyway, Happy Birthday to the junior who's only 19!  
Love, Gina B, Timmy Fresh, & Jordan.

I NEED GRADUATION TICKETS!!

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raff, you are missed.

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

to the star chamber under the dome:  
lyin', cheating', hurtin', that's all you seem to do  
—led zeppelin

HOW WOULD I DESCRIBE FOUR YEARS UNDER THE MALLOY ADMINISTRATION?  
"DRIVES ME INSANE, TROUBLE'S GONNA COME TO YOU" — LED ZEPPELIN

ADOPTION: YOUR BABY NEEDS A HOME AND OUR HOME NEEDS A BABY! Young financially secure Catholic couple looking to adopt and provide a loving home to an infant. All Expenses paid. Please call collect (317) 364-0300 for more information.

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Childless, Christian, Couple wishes to adopt. Legal and medical paid. Call Bill and Kathy, Collect, at 219-322-8187.

I am a worm, slowly and surely sinking deeper into the bowels of the earth, putting more desolation between me and the universe

Pete, Lauren, Dannika and Colleen (and anyone else to whom this pertains):  
Thank you for your hard work and dedication to this rag.  
Congratulations on surviving this ordeal known 'higher education,' and get ready for (gasp) THE REAL WORLD!!  
Love,  
The News dept.  
P.S. Get those plaid pants ready!

Allegro  
Now open 24 hours a day thru exam week!

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

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

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

THE SISTER CHAIN

Saturday

May 2

CLUB 23

Sess, Di, and Gab—the triple and the single. . . what can I say? It's been great. You guys are the best roomies ever! From "emergency plumbers" to my wiggling out to awesome 21st b-day parties, this year has been a ton-o-fun. Get ready for the Annex and Marion Street, girls. It's gonna be even better! Love, Nelldog

Sess—just keeping looking. . . I bet you'll find your own "Jamal."

Di—Good luck on finals, kiddo!  
—Nelldog

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

Dear Kate,  
Happy belated birthday!!!!

(And no your brother never forgets)

Love,  
Steve

You are finally 21. It's about time the Mexican can be useful for something!!! But really, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, FABIAN!!!!!! from your roomies

SAINT MARY SPORTS WRITERS

JEN GUSTAFSON  
CHRIS BACON  
EILEEN MCGUIRE  
KILEY COBLE  
MAGGIE HELLRUNG

I can't say thanks enough have an awesome summer and Chris, good luck in Texas!  
See ya in August  
nicole

DR. STAT-DR. LOVE-SQUIRE R. I FEAR THAT AN INFILTRATOR IS IN OUR MIDST. SOME ENTITY CONTINUES TO ASSERT THAT HE IS DR. REDUCTIO AD ABSURDUM. HE WILL BE ELIMINATED BY THE KUNG FU MASTERY OF DR. INKSTER. UNITE AND KILL!!!!

"Grrr!!!!  
I'm going to eat you up!"

"Oh! Please Mr. Tiger, don't eat me up, I'll give you my beautiful little Purple Shoes with Crimson Soles and Crimson Linings."

Lady, let me take a look at you now.

MEREDITH McCULLOUGH:  
Have an incredibly awesome time in London next semester. Drink lots of French wine, German beer and English ale. And, when you wonder why you wanted to leave the U.S. for a while, just think about all of us. Love (and other indoor sports), The Observer News and Accent departments.  
P.S. Can we get the queen's autograph?

Michael, your last personal of the year. I'm so glad you have kept all of them. I hope they brought you laughter and some happiness!! You are the best!!!!!! I love you!!!!  
-Renee

Happy 22nd birthday Chris(py). I'll collect on the pitcher of beer later.

QUEEN of the LOVE NEST:  
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY  
wine goddess!!!!  
(We'll buy you a bowl of Lender's later!) Love,  
Lavender and Black

Meeting of the gay and lesbian community 734 Notre Dame ave. 9 o'clock 5/1 289-8917 Greg  
P.S. Livestock provided.

Hey Grace Boys!!  
Want to have sex tonight?  
Never gonna get it - never gonna get it!!!!

Love always,  
Coby, Miss, O, Ren & Cristen

Meg,  
Thanks for a great year of fun and D'ohs! I'll really miss you next year, but we'll see each other again!  
I love you,  
Danny

Congratulations to the Walsh soccer team for a season well done! Especially for our goalie, the tower of power, master of disaster! Not too bad for a team that's never practiced! Just think, next year when we practice (what an idea) we'll go all the way!!!!  
Thanx Fitz for being an awesome coach!!!!  
Love,  
Your Walsh Teammates!

KEN;  
WHAT IS THE DEAL WITH THESE SUBLETTERS, I MEAN WHAT IS THE DEAL!!!!!!  
LOVE ALWAYS,  
[heh, heh, heh]

## Have a good Summer

Happy 21st Stacy,  
Good luck on your finals.  
Wish we could be together.



Love,  
Your  
Family

## Clarissa Dalloway THANKS The Saint Mary's Community especially

Megan Grogan  
Katie Smith  
Kelly Green  
Kristen Deppisch  
Adrienne Briggg  
Kim St. Clair  
Kelly Hartman  
Chritine Makarewicz  
Kerry Brown  
Christine Graham  
Melissa Petersmarch  
Maureen Loughran  
Renee' Young  
Jen McMahon  
Libby Gray  
JoAnn Gatti  
Meghan King  
Nora Reardon  
Ann Mercorella  
Ellen McQuillan  
Nicolette Fripp  
Natalie Ryan  
Jen Fuhrman  
Rosie Cox  
Laura Fitzpatrick  
Shelly Gagen  
Kim Martin

Mary Morrissey  
Katie Riley  
Laura Khouri  
Kate Sullivan  
Colleen Durkin  
Valerie Hicks  
Camille McAulitte  
Katie Leonard  
Molly O'Brien  
Liz Fletcher  
Tracy Hartzler  
Wendy Garrett  
Dr. Partick White  
Janet Anderson  
Georgeann Rosenbush  
Office of Student Affairs  
BOG  
SAB  
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Holy Cross Hall  
LeMans Hall  
McCandless Hall  
Regina Hall  
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Sophmore Board  
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OUR DIAMONDS DAZZLE, OUR QUALITY SHINES  
JEWELERS



# King verdict sparks nationwide protests

(AP) — Protesters rallied nationwide Thursday to denounce the verdict in the Rodney King beating case, and blacks attacked whites in Atlanta. Black leaders demanded federal civil rights charges against the white Los Angeles officers who beat the black motorist.

"The anger is not only in Los Angeles. The anger is all over this nation," Rep. Floyd Flake of New York said at a news conference by black lawmakers at the U.S. Capitol. "When Rodney King was on the ground getting beat, we were all on the ground getting beat."

Demonstrations were held in cities throughout the nation.

In contrast to the deadly scene in Los Angeles, most of the demonstrations elsewhere were peaceful.

But in Atlanta, young blacks left a peaceful demonstration at City Hall and attacked whites at a downtown subway station. Windows were smashed and passersby were beaten. A shopping and entertainment complex was ransacked, bus service to downtown was suspended and police made numerous arrests.

"This is how Rodney King felt," rioters yelled as they stomped on a white man and ripped off his shirt.

About 15 blacks beat a white newspaper photographer and a white woman who had driven past in her car. Another white woman was beaten and kicked on the steps of a state office building. About 100 young black protesters hurled rocks at buildings and cars. Twenty people were hurt, at least one seriously, hospital officials said.

In Northern California, several hundred demonstrators marched from the campus of the University of California at Berkeley across the Bay Bridge to San Francisco, blocking access to Interstate 80, a key commuter route.

And protesters in San Francisco blocked the northbound lanes of Interstate 280, another commuter route, causing traffic jams. Protesters in San Jose, Calif., smashed downtown shop windows during an early morning march.

Two students were arrested for fighting during a demonstration at a high school in Odenton, Md., where about 75 students protested by refusing to go to class.

Fights erupted between black and white students at a Tennessee high school. Students said the fights appeared to be in response to the verdict.

Cleveland police arrested a man who disrupted a peaceful rally by twice driving by in a van while waving a flag showing a swastika. Part of the crowd chased the van, but it sped away in the wrong lane of a road.

And in Madison, Wis., someone shattered the windshields of 34 police squad cars parked at a garage. A note at the scene said "Justice for King" and "All pigs must die."

Few court decisions have prompted such nationwide outpourings. Those denouncing Wednesday's verdict included black leaders, police chiefs, civil libertarians and ordinary citizens, all of whom said what they saw on video didn't square with the jury's decision.

## Juror: King testimony might have altered verdict

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Members of the jury that acquitted four white Los Angeles policemen in the beating of a black motorist said race played no part, but the verdict might have been different if the man had testified.

One juror said she had held out for convictions.

Jurors were interviewed by various news organizations on conditions they not be identified, so it was unclear how many jurors talked about the verdict.

"In my opinion, based on all of the evidence that was presented to us, it is not a racial thing," one juror said Thursday on CNN. "I am not unhappy with the verdict; that's the only verdict that could have been reached."

The jury that acquitted the officers of assaulting Rodney King was made up of 10 whites,

one Asian and one Hispanic. There were expressions of horror Thursday at the rioting that followed their verdicts.

A juror interviewed by telephone on the "Today" show said race "had absolutely nothing to do with the incident. Had the man been white, had he been of Oriental descent, had he been anything and acted as Rodney King did, he would have been given the same treatment."

A juror was quoted on ABC's "Nightline" as saying: "Had King been able to talk to us, the video might have been looked at differently."

King's lawyer said the motorist didn't testify because he

had nothing to add to the video. A prosecutor said he didn't call King because King's memory would have been clouded by the beating and by his drinking that night.

The juror interviewed by ABC said the verdict was influenced by all the evidence, not just the videotape of the beating.


"I have no regrets about the verdict," the juror said. A juror interviewed on CNN also said she had no second thoughts.

At least one juror was quoted as saying the panel had reached decisions to acquit on 10 of 11 counts the first day and spent the rest of their six days on the final count.

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# Television allows viewers to see riot live

## Riot

(AP) - While fires burned in Los Angeles, television news beamed live coverage of the riots from orbiting helicopters to satellites and onto TV screens nationwide Thursday.

Television had repeatedly shown the videotape of Rodney King being beaten by police, and it covered the trial of four police officers charged with assault. Now it covered the violent reaction to the policemen's acquittal.

By daylight Thursday, the helicopters were showing looters streaming in and out of broken storefronts, as well as overhead shots of a driver, white, pulled from his truck and stomped and beaten by two black men.

By the time "The CBS Evening News" aired Thursday, the program had a snappy "Rage In L.A." graphic to lead in and out of its reports.

CBS planned a special edition of "Street Stories" from Los Angeles. ABC shifted its "PrimeTime" live to the beleaguered city and devoted another edition of "Nightline" to the story. NBC slated a 15-minute special for 11:35 p.m.

Bob Furnad, CNN's executive vice president for news production, said relying mainly on aerial shots of the rioting minimized the risk that television would fuel more violence.

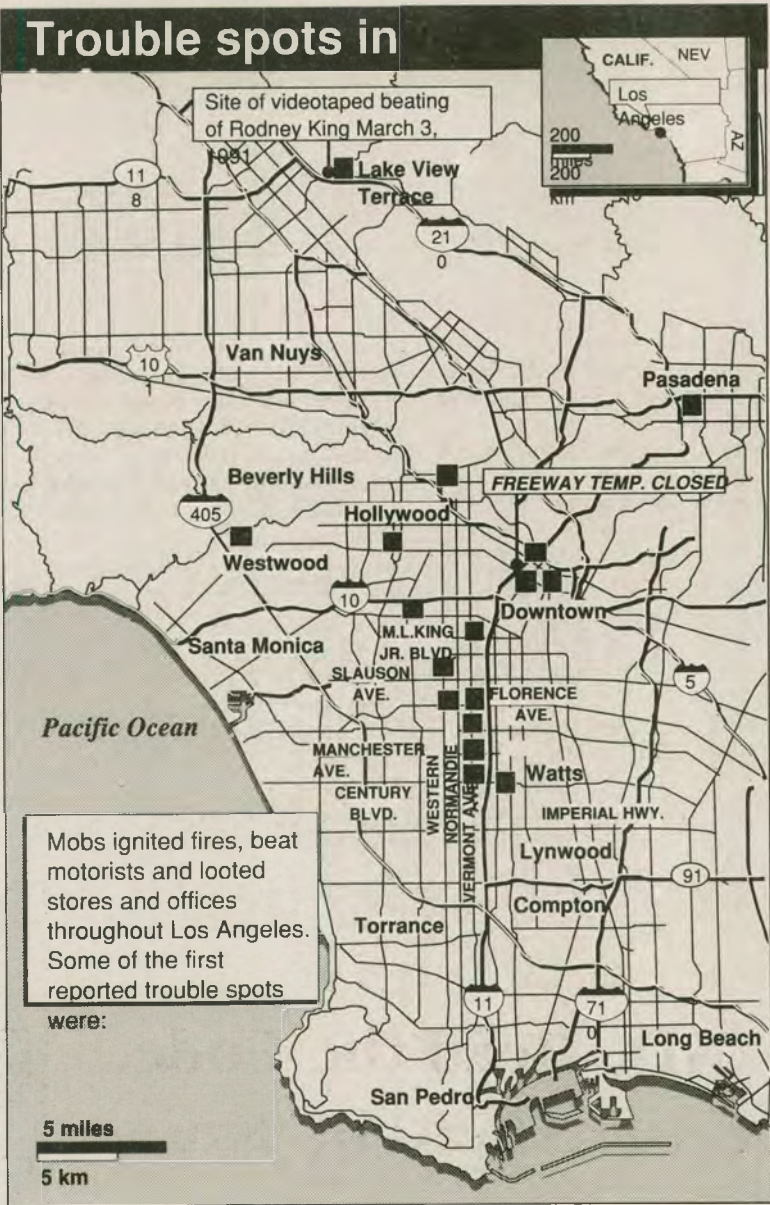
"I feel safer with aials," he said. "The video is less likely to incite an angry reaction as opposed to a tight shot. Also, the ground camera opens up a possibility of people doing things for the camera."

News coverage boosted late night ratings Wednesday for ABC, which said its "Nightline" had a 10.5 rating and a 25 share in 25 overnight markets. NBC, by comparison, had a 7.8 rating, 19 share and CBS followed with a 4.6 rating, 13 share. Both NBC and CBS stuck to their regular programming.

One ratings point equals 921,000 TV homes; a share is the percentage of TV sets in use that are tuned to a show in its time period.

CNN more than tripled its ratings for the evening. In the cable universe where one ratings point equals 590,000 homes, CNN's coverage peaked at a 3.1 rating and a 5.0 share at 10:45 p.m. EDT.

On a "typical" news day, CNN would average a .6 rating for that time period. For the night, CNN averaged a 1.8 rating, compared with an ordinary night's .4 to .5 average.



Victor Kotowitz and Don Clement / Los Angeles Times via AP

continued from page 1

Two firefighters were wounded by gunfire. Near downtown, a security guard was fatally shot in a gun battle with looters outside a store.

More than 100 Korean-owned stores were burned, looted or robbed. Racial tensions between blacks and Koreans have seethed for several years.

Two thousand National Guard soldiers armed with M-16 rifles and pistols headed to troubled areas as night fell, to patrol and protect firefighters, said Lt. Stanley Zezotarski, a Guard spokesman.

Wilson ordered the deployment of 2,000 more, and hundreds of Highway Patrol officers were flown in from Northern California.

In Phoenix, Symington said Wilson had asked the Arizona National Guard to loan California 2,000 pieces of body armor and riot gear, and airplanes to help transport troops.

Demonstrations were held in cities across the nation to protest the acquittal of the four police officers whose beating of King was captured on videotape by an amateur photographer.

The protests turned violent in Atlanta, where black youths smashed windows and attacked a few whites. Windows were also broken overnight in San Jose.

President Bush denounced the violence and called it "tragic for our country."

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley announced restrictions on the sale of ammunition and gasoline. "We cannot and we will not tolerate any violence as a means to express anger," Bradley said.

The adjoining city of Inglewood also declared an emergency and asked for National Guardsmen.

Ten miles from downtown Los Angeles, helmeted police converged to disperse hundreds of people outside a blazing South Central Los Angeles shopping center pillaged by looters.


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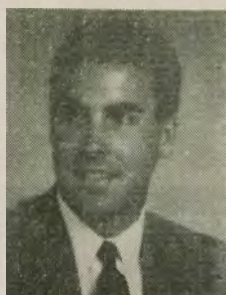
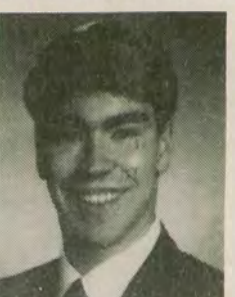
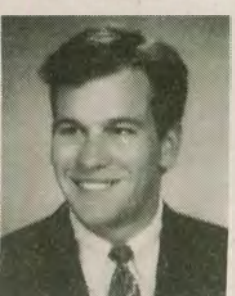
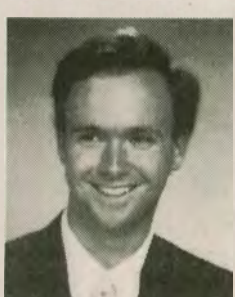
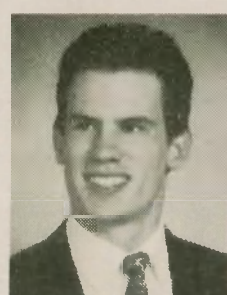
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# Viewpoint

Friday, May 1, 1992

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## The Observer

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People in LA are worried about fire and bullets. I'd be a little frightened of getting pulled over.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Professor reminds there are alternatives to abortion

Dear Editor:

As the father of an adopted daughter, I would like to point out to those who read The Observer on April 29, that there are alternatives to abortion.

The Women's Care Center (234-0363) offers excellent counseling on the alternatives.

William M. Fairley  
Professor Emeritus  
April 29, 1992



## Project Passagon works to help small African city

Dear Editor:

Christophe Kougnizondé walked nine miles to school, nine miles each direction. He lived in Passagon, a tiny city in the African nation of Benin, which did not have a school. Christophe and his friends wanted to learn, to study, to understand the world around them. And so they walked those eighteen miles. But so few children could go and the people of Passagon wanted something better. They wanted a school.

In 1973 the doors opened to a three room school in Passagon. With land, nails, wood, and time that they donated themselves, the people of Passagon built the school. The school now has nine rooms but recent economic times have been rough. The school needs supplies.

Inspired by Christophe who is

now a graduate student at Notre Dame, Pi Sigma Alpha, the government honor society, is sponsoring an end of the year materials drive known as "Project Passagon" to collect unused pens, pencils, and paper for the residents of Passagon. A collection box will be placed in each dorm, and in the Government Office from Friday, May 1, until Friday, May 8.

I ask that you, the members of the Notre Dame family, donate your unused pens, pencils and paper to the people of Passagon.

Look for the "Project Passagon" box in your dorm or 314 O'Shaughnessy starting this Friday. Thank you.

Karen Weigert  
President, Pi Sigma Alpha  
April 29, 1992

### DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Stop! Children, what's that sound? Everybody look what goin' down...'

Buffalo Springfield

Let Post-post-modernism begin, submit:  
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

## Parents of suicide victim describe pain

Dear Editor:

On January 2, 1992, our daughter Julie committed suicide at the age of 18. She had attended Notre Dame for the first two months of the fall semester, after which she was hospitalized for major depression. The problem, we thought, had been identified and professional assistance was being sought. It was the most heart-churning time of our lives. The loss of Julie was the beginning of devastating confusion and perplexity.

Julie's vibrant, unselfish life was cut short by an agonizing terminal illness, an illness which can go beyond the bounds of the rational mind and turn against it. Sufferers of the chemical imbalance, a brain disease, created by clinical depression must fight, like cancer victims, not to be consumed by their nemesis. But, unlike victims of cancer and other terminal illnesses, termi-

nal victims of major depression die by suicide. And suicide, throughout history, has been surrounded by myths which leave a permanent and unrelenting stigma on those who must confront it. In order for progressive insight toward the treatment of this illness to occur, the myths must be questioned and the stigma resisted.

It is estimated that as many as 90,000 persons die in the United States annually as a result of suicide. Most of what we know about depression and other mental illnesses which cause these deaths has been discovered only in the past decade. And regardless of the growing statistics, dying by one's own hands has different implications than dying by what we call "natural causes" and other terminal illnesses. Indeed, there are a very few, if any, answers when coming to terms with the suicide of a loved one. But regarding the death in an

altogether removed and isolated way only perpetuates the stigma and does little to stop the numbers from rising.

Our daughter, whom we loved dearly and unconditionally, was very sick and died. Coming to terms with the illness of major depression and the stigma responsible for the ruin of so many lives confronts us. To do so is to call desperately for open minds, an ability to listen—really listen—to ourselves and each other, and a responsibility to talk and communicate.

We would like to thank the Notre Dame community for your support and compassion in these most difficult times.

The Memorial Service was beautiful and comforting. We will never forget all you've done for us.

Tom and Gloria Ganther  
Oshkosh, WI  
April 29, 1992

## Bookstore referee responds to criticism

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond briefly to the comments made by Mark McGrath regarding the Bookstore Basketball tournament, specifically the officiating ("Bookstore Basketball," April 27, 1992). Having had officiated the last six Bookstore tournaments, and the finals of the past three, I have developed a thick skin when it comes to criticism of my officiating.

Sometimes it seems like entire dorms show up just to give the refs hell. But that's ok, it's part of the territory. So if Mr. McGrath felt that we "did not call things consistently" this year, despite far more positive

than negative comments from both winning and losing players and fans, that's his opinion, and he's entitled to it.

But when he suggested that future Bookstore commissioners either eliminate referees (which would bring chaos to what many consider to be a very important tournament) or bringing outside referees in order to be impartial for the round of sixteen onward, I must take issue.

This year, I reffed nine of the final fifteen games, including the two outstanding semifinal games (Just Chillin' v. Gauchos and Bridget's v. Tequila White Lightning). I have known,

played with, and have been friends with several members of both Just Chillin' and Bridget's for years, whereas I was almost completely unfamiliar with the team members of both of the winning teams.

If Mr. McGrath is suggesting that student referees cannot be impartial, the proof to the contrary is the results of those semi-finals. I find it offensive that Mr. McGrath could leap to the assumption, as it is, to be sure, completely unfounded,

Pete Skiko  
Third-Year Law Student  
Off-Campus  
April 28, 1992



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Coaches, captains respond to former teammate

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned coaches, captains, and captains-elect of the Notre Dame fencing team, wish to take this opportunity to respond to the letter to the editor by Jubba Beshin (The Observer, "Viewpoint," April 16, 1992) attacking the fencing program.

Jubba stated in his letter that "contrary to a previous article in The Observer, I did not leave the team to concentrate on academics," and labels this a "propaganda tool used by the fencing coaches to cover up the truth." This came as a surprise to us, as on January 20, 1992, Jubba informed the coaches and a visiting alumnus that after discussing the matter with his father, it became apparent that he could not devote a minimum of three days per week to practice and still carry an overload of courses that he enrolled in to complete his graduation requirements by this spring.

The coaches' response to this was to respect his reasons for leaving the team, especially since it dealt with academics. If he had reasons other than academics for leaving the team, he did not convey them to the coaches at that time.

Our concern with Jubba's academics stemmed from his first semester at Notre Dame, after which he was declared academically ineligible for his second semester. As Jubba correctly notes, he has not been on

academic probation since then. During his first three years with us, Jubba has averaged three days of practice per week, in order to maintain his academic standing. Needless to say, we always acceded to Jubba's desires in this regard.

Jubba states that he was reprimanded for not coming to practice three days per week this season. This attendance policy was agreed to, well before the season started, by the coaching staff and the captains in all four weapons.

In order to help Jubba meet this requirement, practice began at 4:30 p.m., one half-hour later than is customary, and an additional practice was scheduled for Saturday mornings. Even with these changes, Jubba was unable to come to practice more than one day per week. We do not intend to cast any aspersions on Jubba's reasons for only coming to practice one day a week, but we do wish to state our rationale behind the attendance policy.

Jubba states that the coaches lied to him in terms of his financial aid. The coaches never promised Jubba anything that they felt they could not live up to. To our mutual regret, Jubba determined that the coaches' efforts were not satisfactory.

Jubba also states that he "felt he was being lied to" in that financial aid was denied to him in favor of other fencers. The circumstances of the allocation of athletic grants-in aid need to

be explained in greater detail. NCAA bylaws allow schools to award a maximum of five fencing scholarships for men. Notre Dame, for budgetary reasons, awards only the equivalent of one scholarship in men's fencing.

This amount is presently shared by three fencers, not including Jubba. Jubba's financial aid comes directly from the Office of Financial Aid. This year, he asked for, and received, supplemental aid from the Office of the Director of Athletics. A number of fencers at Notre Dame, including starters and one of our captains, receive no athletic grants-in-aid, but instead receive financial assistance directly from the Office of Financial Aid, based on their particular financial circumstances, and not at all based on the fact that they are athletes.

In 1990, after Jubba won the national championship, he informed the coaches that he would be unable to return for his junior year and that he would need to transfer to another school. At the same time, another student-fencer applied to Notre Dame, and demonstrated financial need. This student-athlete ultimately came to Notre Dame and received aid from the Office of Financial Aid based on his demonstrated need. As things turned out, Jubba was able to return to school, and continued to be a member of the fencing team in

the 1991 season.

We cannot question Jubba's financial needs, especially in these times of economic hardship and student-loan cutbacks, which many in our student body can appreciate. Jubba is fortunate to be the recipient of a substantial financial package consisting of scholarships, loans, and employment.

Each semester, the Office of Financial Aid allowed Jubba to register for classes without necessarily meeting his financial commitment in advance. Over the summer of 1991, to assist Jubba in earning a summer stipend, as well as to gain experience in his chosen field, a door was opened for him to work as a summer intern at NBC in New York on Late Night with David Letterman. When one considers the extent that the Office of Financial Aid went to Jubba's aid, Jubba was very fortunate, indeed.

There is no question that there are a number of students, including Jubba, who can make a major contribution to many of the Olympic sports that have limited grant-in-aids, and who are also in desperate need of financial assistance.

Jubba seems to say that he deserved additional financial aid because of his athletic success. Such an argument is seductive. Yet, the logical corollary of this argument is that an athlete should get less financial aid, or none at all, because of athletic failure. Purchasing

success should be left to professional sports, where it belongs.

It is not what college athletics is all about, and it is certainly not what Notre Dame athletics is all about. Moreover, the additional financial aid that our athletic director provided for Jubba this year was not awarded to him because of his NCAA championship, but was awarded solely because of his demonstrated financial need.

In spite of the financial hardships that Jubba has endured, he will graduate on time this semester with his class. We are extremely pleased, and extend to him all the credit he deserves.

Our ultimate regret is that our friend and teammate apparently leaves Notre Dame with some bad memories of his time here and of a team to whom he had given much of himself to. We sincerely regret that Jubba's time at Notre Dame was not as pleasant as he, and we, had hoped it would be.

**Michael DeCicco, Head Men's Fencing Coach**

**Yves Auriol, Assistant Men's Fencing Coach**

**Edward Korfanty, Assistant Men's Fencing Coach**

**David Calderhead, 1992 Captain**

**Chris Baguer, 1992 Captain**

**Dinamarie Garcia, 1993 Captain**

**Grzegorz Wozniak, 1993 Captain**

April 25, 1992

## Pain, anger brought on by Rodney King verdict

Dear Editor:

Today my African American history professor stopped in the middle of her lecture, put her head down, took a deep breath and fought back the tears welled up in her eyes. She had been discussing the acquittal of police officers, who in my opinion and the opinions of all rational and conscious observers of the videotaped event, brutally and unlawfully beat Rodney King in Los Angeles.

She had also been discussing the riots occurring as the result of this ridiculous, inhumane, racist acquittal. She knew, as we all did, that Rodney King was not the only life that was to be destroyed by this injustice. We her students, put our heads down as well, and some of us also felt tears welling in our eyes. And as I sat there, I had one wish: that every single white person at Notre Dame was in that classroom.

My professor committed a brave act today. She shared her pain with her students. She shared the hurt, anger and frustration she felt at the racist society we live in and at the racist, hate-infested history she studies and teaches.

Maybe, if white people here who claim they don't understand African Americans could witness for one brief moment the pain we carry as a people, then maybe their hearts would guide them to an intellectual understanding of us and our fight for human rights in this

country and respect for Notre Dame.

Maybe then they would comprehend our anger and understand why we have all black organizations, sit together in the class and in the dining hall, why we don't feel part of the Notre Dame family and why so many of us risked getting kicked out of school during a sit-in last year.

On Sunday, May 17, president Bush will be joining us to celebrate our 150th anniversary. I am disgusted by people who rejoice in celebrating 150 years of "Catholic teaching and living" with a man who, in response to the Los Angeles beatings and the acquittals of the perpetrators of those horrendous crimes, he stated that "the system has worked." Disgusting!

I am not, nor will I be in two weeks, in the mood for celebration. I am not in the least bit proud to be in the sesquicentennial graduating class of Notre Dame. I am not at all happy to hear George Bush speak anywhere, let alone at my graduation ceremony. The only thing I'm proud of and happy about today is that on May 17th I will be able to say I survived and succeeded at this racist institution and am getting out of here!

**Judith Killen  
Pasquerilla West  
Class of '92  
April 30, 1992**



## Theology course shows decline of University

Dear Editor:

Notre Dame is losing its foundation, failing in its mission. In the Bulletin of Information, Fr. Malloy declares that "Notre Dame remains a vigorously Catholic institution of higher education. Notre Dame continues to maintain a core curriculum including philosophy and theology."

It makes special demands on the students... (7). The University's 1991-92 Fact Sheet states that Notre Dame has kept faith with Fr. Sorin's vision of establishing a great Catholic university in America. Let me share the realities of the facts as seen through the vision of a different Sorin, a disillusioned first year student.

Here at Notre Dame, part of the core curriculum is a mockery. A professor who teaches a few sections of the Introduction to Theology course to freshman allows the class to take scantron exams using notes, textbooks, and even prior tests. Appalled when I discovered this from a friend in the course, I asked him about class. "It's a real sleeper, people passively sit and doze; the funny thing is, they all get good grades."

All you need to do is remember to bring someone's notes, a

copy of last year's test, and the textbook to the exam; then, just pencil in those ovals," he said. The students leave bored, unstimulated, unchallenged, and (if they know how to use an index), often with an "A."

The only "special demands" on the students might be a #2 pencil. This is the introduction to theology at the vigorously Catholic institution of higher learning in America. Such a class endangers a university professing to be Catholic and rooted in a foundation of the esteemed core curriculum, lacks inquiry.

Instead, it teaches one to listen; recording and regurgitating facts onto paper, not thinking or questioning. With this passivity comes a stifling of potential ideas and blind acceptance of established ideas. As students of an expanding University, citizens of a democratic nation, and members of a Church resistant to needed change; learning by acceptance, without thinking, allows those in authority to maintain the status quo.

Seeking the truth through vigorous inquiry can lead to a foundation of belief, whereas the passive acceptance of ideas

not individually discovered and tested can breed doubt, skepticism, and cynicism. Rather than fostering a community of believers, the class runs the risk of creating a group of skeptics and cynics.

As Notre Dame celebrates its sesquicentennial year, the foundation upon which the University supposedly rests is eroding. I am reassured to know that not all classes are like this one, but the mere existence of such a class affects the University. Already, close to a hundred freshman have been deprived of a good theology course that should be expected from a school that prides itself for being Catholic.

I find it distressing to see peers bored and cynical with something I know has real value. The present class is an injustice to the students and an indictment of Notre Dame. The University should put into practice what it preaches in its bulletins and pamphlets, stay true to its stated mission, and assure that the undergraduate education of today reflects that mission.

**Sorin Spohn  
Flanner Hall  
April 29, 1992**



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Change in University's mission comes with a price

Dear Editor:

Notre Dame—a "National Catholic Research University." What do these words mean to you? Maybe you've never really thought about it. Your eyes may slide over that phrase when it appears on signs, brochures, and University publications. So what, you may say. Why should you care what Notre Dame chooses to call itself?

The answer is simple. If you care about your education and the future of this University, then you should be paying very close attention to what the powers-that-be mean when they call Notre Dame a "National Catholic Research University." That relatively recent self-description signals a fundamental change in the mission of this University—a change which is being brought about at a serious cost to undergraduate education.

For those of you who are unaware of this transition, Notre Dame is trying desperately to become a major research institution. The idea is that calling ourselves a research university will attract top scholars, hopefully catapulting Notre Dame into U.S. News and World Report's list of the top 25 national universities.

In order to bring this about, Notre Dame has concentrated an increasing proportion of its resources on graduate programs and research activities. Meanwhile, we are continually reassured that undergraduate education is as important as ever.

If you read enough University propaganda, you might even get the impression that undergraduates are benefitting enormously from the privilege of studying at a "National Catholic Research University." Wrong, wrong, wrong.

There are two sorts of problems inherent in this new title.

First, it is not clear that Notre Dame can follow in the footsteps of major research universities and maintain its Catholic identity. Academia is by and large secular and Notre Dame may find itself having to compromise a great deal in order to compete on that level. Second, undergraduate education is quickly losing its importance at this "National Catholic Research University." It is the second of these problems that I wish to address here.

No one denies that undergraduate classes are becoming larger in size and fewer in number relative to the demand for them. No one denies that faculty-student interaction in such classes is minimal at best. No one denies the absurdity of students camping out to get classes in their majors. Most of all, no one denies that these conditions are detrimental to learning. Yet somehow, University administrators are able to deny that anything needs to be done about it.

Four years ago, a University-appointed Task Force undertook a comprehensive study of the quality of teaching at a research university. The committee found evidence of serious and fundamental problems with teaching and undergraduate education at Notre Dame, but their recommendations were essentially disregarded by the administration.

Other studies have reached similar conclusions. In February, Student Government presented a 71-page report on this issue to the Board of Trustees. This report, entitled "Back to Basics: Undergraduate Education at a 'National Catholic Research University'", approached the problem from the perspective of an undergraduate student, focusing especially on class size, course availability, and

faculty-student interaction.

The sixteen-member committee conducted wide-spread interviews and surveys of faculty members and students in an effort to gauge levels of dissatisfaction with the current situation. Statistics from university sources were especially difficult to acquire. Several

departments were less than forthcoming with information. Four months of repeated contact with the Office of Institutional Research produced no results. The general lack of cooperation made the committee's work that much more difficult.

"Back to Basics" is a disturbing report. The level of dissatisfaction and frustration among students and faculty is quite high. The vast majority of student comments from the surveys were negative. Surprisingly high numbers of faculty members disagree with the way in which this "National Catholic Research University" is being brought about. The findings can be summarized in three main points.

First, the University does not employ enough faculty to meet undergraduate teaching obligations. After reducing average teaching loads, the administration failed to hire enough faculty to compensate undergraduates for the lost classes.

Second, the University has ignored the fact that the increasing enrollment of women is at least partially responsible for the crisis in the College of Arts and Letters. Over half of women enter Arts and Letters, compared to only one-third of men. Administrators have either not noticed or disregarded this factor.

Third, the University does not do enough to promote and reward teaching excellence. A full 55 percent of faculty members

surveyed agree with this statement. Rhetoric about the importance of teaching is not matched by tangible efforts to support and improve teaching skills.

There can be no doubt that undergraduate education on this campus is suffering as a result of this transition to a "National Catholic Research University." Numerous faculty members and administrators have opposed this claim by arguing that research and teaching are not mutually exclusive, that better researchers make better teachers.

"Back to Basics" does not contest this point. Talent is not finite with respect to either one. On the other hand, faculty time and resources are finite. If a given faculty member spends more time on research, he or she will inevitably spend less time in the classroom. And when the University refuses to hire enough faculty to compensate for this loss, undergraduates suffer.

Administrators at Notre Dame seem to be under the illusion that they can have a research University and a high-quality undergraduate program without spending any more money.

Notre Dame spends far less per student than any other institution with which it compares itself. According to U.S. News and World Report, Notre Dame spends an average of \$18,852 per student per year. In contrast, Stanford spends \$72,551. Harvard spends \$50,677 and Duke spends \$40,229. Granted, these numbers must be considered in light of different tuition costs and different types of programs offered. What is truly shocking, however, is the discovery that this "research" University spends less per student than liberal arts colleges without expensive graduate programs

and equipment costs.

Swarthmore spends \$30,763 per student. Amherst spends \$28,841 and Williams College spends \$27,886. Notre Dame may allocate its money in a more efficient manner than these other schools, but it is certainly not that resourceful.

Undergraduates, you have a great deal at stake in this matter. Your tuition dollars are being used to fund a "National Catholic Research University." Are you benefitting as a result? Tuition costs are skyrocketing and the increased revenue is not being used to hire more faculty members or improve the quality of teaching. You and your families are making tremendous financial sacrifices for your education here. You deserve the best that Notre Dame has to offer. You are not getting it.

What can you do about it? For one thing, you can speak up. Write to Father Malloy, the Provost, the Board of Trustees, Student Government, The Observer, Scholastic, the South Bend Tribune. Let your local Alumni Association know what is going on. Get your parents involved.

Unless you keep this issue alive, the quest for research glory will continue to overtake undergraduate education as the top priority of this University. You won't get more classes, you'll get more committees who will waste their time doing redundant studies. The transition to a "National Catholic Research University" is being brought about at a serious cost to undergraduates. Do something about it. After all, this is your education at stake.

Karen E. Stohr  
1991-92 Student Body Chief  
of Staff  
Chair, "Back to Basics"  
April 28, 1992

## For people at Notre Dame, fear of AIDS is overblown

Dear Editor:

The April 28 letter about the prevalence or lack thereof of HIV infection at Notre Dame evidences a much larger problem here and within the media, that of specific detailed information of infection rates and methods of transmission.

Here are the facts as detailed primarily in a 1990 book entitled *The Myth of Heterosexual AIDS* (New Republic Press), by Michael Fumento, a lawyer and former AIDS analyst for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. I think these will surprise readers.

A May 1989 study revealed that out of 16,861 students (of which there were more women than men) tested 30 were HIV positive. Of these, however, 28 were male. This implies that most of the people infected were gay men. When one factors out other possible sources of infection for the two positive women, there is every reason to believe that the heterosexually acquired infection rate for university men was something less than 1 in 10,000.

Of 188,348 diagnosed AIDS cases (as of August 1991), whites who acquired the virus heterosexually amount to a

"whopping" 727, less than one-half of one percent. Or consider that by the end of 1988, 17 million HIV-antibody tests had been performed on donated blood. The rate of infection was found to be 40 per 100,000.

Among the infected, interviewers found that even though high-risk people had been told to screen themselves out before donating (anyone who has given blood knows about the questions involved), between 80 and 90 percent of those infected were from high-risk groups (i.e., homosexual/bisexual males, intravenous drug users, and hemophiliacs), leaving that rate at 6 per 100,000 for people like the majority of us at Notre Dame.

Among women having unprotected sex with an infected man, the average woman did not become infected herself until she had had sex 1,000 times with the infected man.

A survey of the early AIDS victims in that category showed that they had averaged 1,100 lifetime partners each, which suggests one of the two major reasons why the disease has been so prevalent among gay males, namely staggering promiscuity. The other is

efficiency of transmission involved in anal intercourse.

"You have sex with every single person your partner has had sex with," and presumably ad infinitum. This is simply misleading. Here is why: using the above-cited rate of infection of 1 in 1,000 with an infected person, the odds become 1 in 1 million that your partner (who we must assume had sex with an infected person) got infected in his/her one encounter with that person and then will transmit it to you on your one encounter. The numbers obviously decreased for multiple partners and multiple encounters, but the point remains, most especially for the one-night stand type.

Of late, the favorite idea that media people have been tossing around is that the percentage of people becoming infected through heterosexual transmission is increasing, presumably implying that the long-predicted "breakout" is finally occurring. And again the implication is misleading. What is actually occurring is that the rate of increase in new infections among heterosexuals is decreasing at a slower rate than among homosexuals. Fumento predicted as much in writing, "In the years ahead,

homosexuals will make up even small slices of the pie, especially when their epidemic curve peaks and they are actually having fewer cases diagnosed each year than in the previous years. . . the heterosexually transmitted category will suddenly bulge until such time as it begins to peak and decline as well.

Will the media report this heterosexual transmission bulge as merely a growing slice in a rapidly shrinking pie? Or will there be another round of headlines: 'The Heterosexual Breakout Here at Last!' Don't bet against it."

The facts demonstrate that to the vast majority of us AIDS has never been a big threat.

For elaboration on the racial and socioeconomic aspects of AIDS, I refer you to Fumento's book. He writes at length in explaining why the frightful numbers coming out of Africa are misleading and completely inapplicable in America. Lastly, and perhaps most intriguingly, he posits how and why this disease has been so poorly covered and distorted by the media and government.

To relate one last comparison Fumento gives us of how the imagemakers in America have dealt with AIDS. Imagine that

the government was running a campaign against breast cancer, a disease which strikes, with the exception of 900 unlucky American males a year, only women. If the government treated this campaign like they have AIDS, we would see ten ads featuring men saying things like, "I used to think breast cancer only struck women. . ." for every one featuring a woman. Let that sink in.

If you are still feeling scared about your past behavior, do not hesitate to go get tested. An HIV antibody test generally comes up positive within a few weeks of acquiring the virus and in the vast majority of cases within six months. The results will bear out what I have written.

The bottom line is that there are plenty of great reasons to hold off on or abstain from heterosexual intercourse, but under scrutiny fear of AIDS does not hold up as one of them. And with apologies to ACT-UP <the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power>, in some cases, "Silence = Scared to Death (for no good reason)."

Frank T. Pimentel  
Law Student  
April 27, 1992





# Opportuni

By JAHNELLE HARRIGAN  
Accent Editor

**I**t's that time of year again. Some will travel. Others will work. And some have no idea.

It's almost summer, and with finals soon approaching, many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have made solid plans for the next three months. But others are still waiting for *something* to turn up. "I have no clue what I'm doing this summer," said Notre Dame sophomore Heidi Toboni.

Pursuing the possibilities for summer employment, Toboni has sent out 32 letters inquiring about job applications and information to businesses in her home state of New Hampshire. She's had only five responses.

"I have to earn money in a big way because I'm going to London in the fall," she explained.

Toboni is now looking into doing some kind of volunteer work this summer. "I looked into staying here (in South Bend) and working and going to summer school, but you can't live here (on campus) the whole summer and I don't think employers are interested in hiring someone for only a few weeks," said Toboni.

Laura Pfouts has also had a hard time finding a summer job.

"I was looking for a job at home in hospitals because I'm Pre-med, but they're just not hiring college kids. At least not *this* college kid," said the Notre Dame junior from Greensburg, PA.

"It's hard being from a small town. There's not a lot of job opportunities for college kids," she added. "Also, I really haven't been home this semester. That makes it hard (to find a job)."

Pfouts is now thinking about staying in South Bend and attending summer school because of the lack of jobs at home. "I'm trying to find a job here before I decide what to do," she said.

Kitty Arnold understands students' needs for summer employment. As the Director of Career and Placement Services at ND, she handles student résumés and career-related questions on a daily basis.

There are ups and downs to the job-availability situation for college students today, according to Arnold. "What we're seeing is a national trend for national

## Students prepare to variety of sum



corporations to increase the number of internships they are offering," she said.

But these same corporations are placing more and more emphasis on hiring their summer interns for permanent positions after graduation, thereby eliminating many non-intern students from being selected, according to Arnold.

Earning money is a primary concern for many students, Arnold said.

There are a lot of students who express a concern about the debt they will be in after college and the effect it will have on their families, according to Arnold. "I am very impressed with the seriousness our students take that family obligation," she said.

Chad Sutcliffe, a Notre Dame freshman from Kennebunk, Maine has three different jobs lined up for this summer. He cites making money as his primary objective for

working.

"Part of it goes to tuition. Part of it goes to spending money. Also, I want to buy a car this summer," he said.

Sutcliffe, an engineering major, will gain career-related experience this summer by working 40-45 hours per week at Costar, a plant in his hometown that produces medical products for labs. "I'm not exactly sure what I'll be doing. It's not very well defined," he explained.

He will also coach a track team of five to 12 year-olds for approximately 10 hours a week, and will wait tables at an area restaurant for 10-20 hours per week.

Saint Mary's freshman Molly Ryan will spend this summer working in construction. "Basically I put up walls and insulation. But I get paid a lot," stressed Ryan, from Deephaven, Minn.

## weekend calendar friday

### MUSIC

Bridget's, Trees, 9:30 p.m.

Midway Tavern, Dead Silence, 9:30 p.m.

Club Shenanigan's, P.S. Dump Your Boyfriend, 10 p.m.

### EVENTS

Folk Dancing, Club House, Saint Mary's College, 7:30 p.m.

1992 Studebaker Festival, Studebaker National Museum, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## saturday

### MUSIC

Midway Tavern, Dead Silence, 9:30 p.m.

Club 23, Sister Chain, 10 p.m.

Club Shenanigan's, P.S. Dump Your Boyfriend, 10 p.m.

### EVENTS

1992 Studebaker Festival, Studebaker National Museum, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Camerata Singers Pops Concert, Elco Theatre, Elkhart, 7:30 p.m.

Marie Osmond, Old Lakeville School Project, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

## sunday

### EVENTS

Midnight Pancake Breakfast, North and South Dining Halls, 11 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

"Ordo Virtutum," Musical Drama, Basilica of the Sacred Heart, 8 p.m.

## films

### FRIDAY

"Beauty and the Beast," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

"Grand Canyon," Annenberg Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY

"Beauty and the Beast," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

"Grand Canyon," Annenberg Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

## Students S

For this poll, we randomly  
they will be spending

All information was compiled and



'I'll be participating in a summer service project in Virginia Beach, VA, at a shelter for battered women and children.'

-Andrea Topash  
(freshman)



'Still looking...'

-Steve Franklin  
(freshman)

'I'm v  
on a  
cruise  
Chica  
singin  
danci  
waiter



# ity knocks

o take advantage of  
mer experiences



This will be her second summer as a construction worker. "There's a couple of college kids that do it every year. They're all guys," Ryan said.

The fact that she is the only female in her workplace does not bother her. "It was weird at first, but then you really can't tell the difference," she said.

Darin Prado's summer plans are set. The junior accounting major from Pittsburgh will work as a paid intern for Amoco in Chicago.

"I'll be doing accounting work in the crude oil purchasing division," he explained.

After leaving his résumé with an Amoco representative at the ND job fair, Prado was notified that he was selected as one of 12 finalists for one summer intern position. The applicants were then narrowed down to six and finally, he was offered the job.

Living in a city other than

Pittsburgh could have caused problems financially for him, said Prado. But Amoco will be paying for his housing in addition to his salary while he's in Chicago.

"They've taken care of just about everything. They've been unbelievable. They call about three times a week to see how I'm doing. I can't believe how much they've done," Prado said.

But summer doesn't necessarily mean earning money.

ND junior Michelle Mandeville is planning on working at the American Embassy in Paris this summer. Through a program set up by the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development (NDCIBD), Mandeville, a business major, will be doing some kind of unpaid work related to her major.

"It will probably be doing studies and research into the

French economy—finding out which American firms would have the best success rate in France," she explained.

"I've been wanting to go over there and travel. But when I heard about the internships I decided to do that instead," said Mandeville, from Excelsior, Minn.

Pete Skinner also found an unpaid summer internship through the NDCIBD. Working in places such as Shanghai, Hong Kong and Tokyo, the ND sophomore from Verona, N.J. is part of a four-student delegation going to the Far East.

"We're going to the Pacific Rim to try to establish contacts for future internships," he explained.

Skinner was concerned with the amount of money he would earn this summer because he will be studying in London next semester. When he found this short three and a half week internship, he decided to take it and work at home as a lifeguard for the remainder of the summer, he said.

Volunteer work is also a popular alternative to the "average" summer job for many students.

One hundred and thirty-seven students are participating in summer service projects coordinated by the Center for Social Concern this year, according to Coordinator Sue Cunningham.

"Most students doing projects, about 95 percent, have been involved in different service activities over the years," Cunningham said.

Junior Joe Theby is one example. The accounting major from Evansville, Ind. will be volunteering his time this summer at Holy Trinity, a summer day care center in Indianapolis.

"I've done a lot of CSC stuff at ND—it (the service project) just fell into place," said Theby, who will work with approximately 100 children ages four to five. He will be responsible for teaching as well as supervising activities such as field trips, he said.

There is a wide variety of jobs available to students this summer, according to Arnold.

"It really goes all over the map," she said.



The Observer/ Sean Farnan

Irish Accent comedy club members practice 'off the wall' skits. Their show will be Friday at Washington Hall from 8 to 10 p.m.

## Irish Accent: dedicated to keeping campuses laughing

By EMILY HAGE  
Accent Writer

**T**hey say that laughter is the best medicine, but can it cure that before finals stress?

Irish Accent, Notre Dame's first and only improv comedy group, will give it a try tonight at Washington Hall from 8 to 10 p.m.

The group will perform political skits and "off the wall, bizarre" comedy, said Sorin Hall senior Doug Hellerbe, co-founder of the group with Tim Farish, also a Sorin Hall senior.

But the people on the stage won't be the only performers.

Irish Accent likes to include the audience in many of their skits, and hopes to attract a large audience "with the right attitude," said Hellerbe.

"If you want to scream a little bit and laugh a lot, come to our show," he added.

Improv participants will be poking fun at such timely topics as George Bush as this year's commencement speaker, in addition to the "best of" some of their past skits, by request.

"You'll think we're crazy," said Hellerbe.

Irish Accent was created four years ago "to perform new avenues of performance at Notre Dame, including both on and off-campus subjects," said Hellerbe.

Since its inception, the group has performed at various locations, including the Saint Mary's, Alumni-Senior Club, Theodore's and even at the North Dining Hall for a dinner theater show.

They have also traveled to several small colleges. At Skidmore College, they participated in the third annual National Comedians Conference, where they were among the top 20 percent, according to Hellerbe.

Student comedy on college campuses is "on the cutting edge," said Hellerbe.

Groups like Irish Accent are new to the 12 to 16 college troupes who participated in the Skidmore conference, including the University of Michigan, Kenyon College, Stanford University, and the University of Arizona.

Notre Dame's group has had from 7 to 12 members. Students performing tonight include: Hellerbe, Farish, Lewis Hall senior Jill Jones, second-year law student Mike Cloonan, Dillon Hall senior Jason Scarlett, and Dillon Hall freshman Kevin Schmitt.

Fisher Hall junior Doug Bozick and sophomore Jamie Hill, also of Fisher Hall, will replace Hellerbe and Farish next year as its co-presidents.

Irish Accent always welcomes new members. Auditions will be held in the fall.

**'If you want to scream a little bit and laugh a lot, come to our show.'**

—Doug Hellerbe

## Speak Out

y asked students how  
ng their summer.

photos taken by Sean Farnan

working  
harbor  
e boat in  
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ng



oe Clair (senior)

'I'm  
going  
to  
Europe  
for  
three  
weeks  
with



friends from here. Then I'm working in New York City doing something in publishing or in a mental health clinic—wherever I can get a job.'

-Janice Archer  
(senior)



# The fellowship in Middle-earth has ended

On graduation weekend, I tend to have a field day, behaving like an S.O.B., side-stepping the members of the graduating class who want to see me sad when they say goodbye.

Meeting them in the hallways, I skillfully elude the outstretched hands. When anyone says, "I would like you to meet my parents," I answer, "In a minute, but first I need to attend this call of nature."

The student thinks I mean the bathroom; but the call of nature I have in mind is an urge to go birdwatching, preferably on an overnight trip.

What the students don't realize is that by graduation weekend, the fellowship in Middle-earth has already come to an end. The snippets of time devoted to acting a little longer like hail fellows, well met, for the sake of auld lang syne, can be full of pain.

Why hold a wake for a dying school year that could leave you with tears on your face? Why allow some wiz kid on his way out the door to demand a pound of flesh from you as though it were a fringe benefit that came with the scholarship? "It's no skin off your nose if the graduates finally figure you out as a cold fish."

For many years, I have gone on graduation Saturday to WSND-FM for my weekly radio program for children. Some years I play a recording of Peter Ustinov or Richard Burton reading from "The Little Prince;" highlights are the chapter on the Taming of the Fox, and the final, wonderfully lyrical section which describes the ringing of bells all over the night sky and the sound of laughter coming down from a star that E.T. could be living on.

## Father Robert Griffin

### Letters to a Lonely God



Some years, I play or read, "The Piper at the Gates of Dawn," from "The Wind in the Willows."

I leave listeners to make their own connection between Notre Dame as God's little acre where old people dream dreams and young people see visions, and the River Bank where the gentle creatures like the Water Rat, the Mole, and Baby Otter catch glimpses of old Pan, the nature god, or hear him playing the Pan pipes in the dawn light.

But my favorite thing of all, when I'm on the radio the day before Commencement, is to do a live-voice broadcast of the final chapter in "The House at Pooh Corner," in which Pooh-bear and Christopher Robin reach an enchanted place in the forest and we leave them there; all of which is a farewell to childhood, sort of in a way.

That's because C.R., at four or five, is leaving the nursery to start school. Hearing that Christopher Robin is going away, Pooh and his friends present the lad with a testimonial saying they will miss him.

Later, when he's alone with Pooh, the lad says he is never going to do Nothing anymore; when Pooh asks why, C.R. replies thoughtfully, "They won't let you."

With the mention of the ubiquitous "They," we see shades of the prison-house closing over the growing boy. The last of Milne's Christopher Robin stories always feels like

an appropriate choice when I use it as a valedictory to Domers facing analogous rites of passage.

For me, these childhood classics I present have become like sections borrowed from the service of the Burial of the Dead. Seeing the boys and girls of summer in their ruin, I don't want them going gentle into that good night—which is the real world that can kill you into which they are heading.

In honesty, of course, I don't want to believe that any student I know has to be dragged kicking and screaming into the life that awaits him after duLac.

But I do want the final children's program of the spring semester to serve as a send-off to Domers about to drop out of my sight for a very long time.

Acquainting them with an enchanted spot at the top of woods where a boy and his bear are forever playing—or leading them to the River Bank where the wind sings in the willows—or tuning them into the half-billion stars in which silver bells fill the night sky with melodies, I hope they will fall in love with landmarks of the imagination reserved especially for children, where we can be in touch again as dear friends, whenever I meet them there.

Students flying into the wild blue yonder on their newly-issued wings promise you that they will not change; but that's like promising always to stay young. Looking at them when

they come back the first time for a game in the fall, I see the way they are losing their attractiveness because life is either ruining or spoiling them.

Looking at me, they're startled to see how shabby I look ("Was he always this shabby?", they're wondering, "or have we just started now paying attention to his shabbiness?")

I remember one old grad, whom I house-broke as a freshman, studying me as though I were the worn-out couch from Good Will which he carried out to the dumpster as he was getting ready to move out of the dorm.

Finally he said, "Get some new clothes," and he threw a one hundred dollar bill at my feet. "Michael," I said, embarrassed to have money flung at me as though I were an organ-grinder's monkey, "This is the first time I've worn the coat and pants I have on."

I could tell you eight thousand stories of how alums have left me a little heart-broken over their rapid rise in life.

Generally I enjoy visits from the golden girls and lads coming back. But on graduation weekend, it's on my mind to say, "Stop the world: I want to get off!" That's because I can't cope gracefully with saying goodbye to so many campus sweethearts whom I will never again say hello to in my whole life.

Some of the radiant youngsters want to tell me, before leaving campus about the year they're taking off to do volunteer service

They're surprised to hear me say they could be making better use of their time; of course what they really expect from me is Applause! Applause! Young

people let time pour through their fingers as though it were beach sand; they have so much of it available, they think, in the decades ahead; and I hope that they do.

But the young years are so priceless. Yeats wrote: "The years like great black cattle tread the world...And I am broken by their passing feet. But of course this was middle age that Yeats was speaking of; all of us would like a time out or two when we're that far along. After forty, the years can be interchangeable in the way they leave us bored.

But a year off in our salad days, when we are green in judgment, can mean a dream deferred; and dreams deferred necessarily become hostages to Fortune, fickle Fate, and the caprices of one's own karma.

Some survivors of the college merry-go-round would be wise to drop out for a while; however they know who they are, since their nervous breakdowns have already started. But the rank-and-file should march into the future straight away, while they are all-over lusty with juices that make them ripe for any adventure.

Some years, the humiliating part of the commencement is that after wearing myself out to avoid the admiring crowd for a day or two, I find that nobody—nobody at all that anybody remembers seeing—has really been looking for me. But I remember Notre Dame before the coming of the selfish people, who never look back.

May the great lion Aslan, Lord of Narina, and his Father beyond the sea, bless all of you, and keep you in their peace.

## GOOD LUCK TO ALL "FIGHTING IRISH" TAKING THE CPA EXAM!

*The University of Notre Dame continues to be a major source of staff for Price Waterhouse.*

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# Classifieds

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see **CLASS**/page 35



# SCOREBOARD

## FOOTBALL

**National Football League**  
**KANSAS CITY CHIEFS**—Signed Michael Smith, wide receiver.  
**LOS ANGELES RAMS**—Signed Don Bracken, punter; A.J. Jenkins and Tom Horco, linebackers; Derrick Carr, defensive end; Charles Frank and Everett Nicholls, defensive backs; Randy Schneider, tackle; and John Plonkney and Hendricks Johnson, wide receivers.  
**MIAMI DOLPHINS**—Signed Rodney Blackshear, wide receiver; Kirk Camruthers, linebacker; Tony Clizen and Kevin Hart, running backs; Matt Humphreys, lineman; Tyrone Lewis, cornerback; Rick Burkhead, fullback; and Joe Ostaszewski, nose tackle.  
**NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS**—Signed William Price, defensive back.  
**SEATTLE SEAHAWKS**—Signed Tyrone Rodgers and James Harris, defensive ends; Bryan May and Mike Jovanovich, offensive linemen; and Joe Mero, defensive back.  
**World League**  
**MONTREAL MACHINE**—Claimed Greg Horne, punter, from Team Dallas.

## BASEBALL

**American League**  
**CLEVELAND INDIANS**—Purchased the contract of Craig Worthington, third baseman, from Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Jesse Levis, catcher, to Colorado Springs.  
**DETROIT TIGERS**—Sent Dan Gakeler, pitcher, to London of the Eastern League on a rehabilitation assignment.  
**TEXAS RANGERS**—Activated Nolan Ryan, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Barry Manuel, pitcher, to Oklahoma City of the American Association. Sent Monty Fariss, infielder, to Oklahoma City on a 20-day rehabilitation assignment.  
**National League**  
**LOS ANGELES DODGERS**—Placed Kai Daniels, first baseman, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to April 27.  
**BASKETBALL**  
**United States Basketball League**  
**ATLANTA EAGLES**—Signed James Martin, guard, and Chris Collier, forward.  
**JACKSONVILLE HOOTERS**—Acquired Wes Matthews, guard, from the Atlanta Eagles for Scott Bailey, forward, and a player to be named later.  
**MIAMI TROPICS**—Traded the rights to Steve Bucknall, guard; Derek Strong, forward; Chuck Nevitt, center; and Sean Gay, guard, to the Atlanta Eagles for future considerations.  
**World Basketball League**  
**COLLEGE**  
**BIG WEST CONFERENCE**—Approved the addition of Southwestern Louisiana, Louisiana Tech, Northern Illinois and Arkansas State to the conference football program.  
**AUBURN**—Announced the resignation of Pat Dye, athletic director, effective when a successor is named.  
**INDIANA**—Announced that Jason Mack, football center, has lost his final year of eligibility after being suspended for a year by the NCAA for unspecified rules violations.  
**MICHIGAN**—Named Trish Roberts women's basketball coach.  
**ST. LOUIS**—Named Win Case men's assistant basketball coach.  
**TEIKYO WESTMAR**—Named David Schroeder football coach and athletic director.

## MLB STANDINGS

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	16	7	.696	—	2-6-4	Lost 1	11-4	5-3
Baltimore	13	8	.619	2	2-7-3	Won 2	6-1	7-7
New York	13	8	.619	2	2-6-4	Lost 2	7-5	6-3
Milwaukee	10	9	.526	4	5-5	Won 2	5-6	5-3
Boston	9	9	.500	4 1/2	5-5	Won 2	6-5	3-4
Cleveland	8	15	.348	8	2-4-6	Lost 1	4-9	4-6
Detroit	7	14	.333	8	4-6	Lost 1	1-9	6-5

#### West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	14	8	.636	—	5-5	Won 1	7-2	7-6
Chicago	11	8	.579	1 1/2	5-5	Won 1	5-4	6-4
Texas	13	11	.542	2	4-6	Lost 1	3-7	10-4
California	11	10	.524	2 1/2	2-5-5	Won 1	3-6	8-4
Seattle	10	11	.476	3 1/2	2-6-4	Lost 1	5-6	5-5
Minnesota	9	12	.429	4 1/2	5-5	Lost 2	4-7	5-5
Kansas City	3	17	.150	10	2-8	Lost 1	1-8	2-9

2 denotes first game was a win.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Pittsburgh	15	5	.750	—	2-7-3	Won 1	7-1	8-4
New York	13	9	.591	3	2-8-2	Won 3	8-4	5-5
St. Louis	11	11	.500	5	5-5	Lost 1	5-4	6-7
Philadelphia	10	12	.455	6	6-4	Won 1	5-4	5-8
Montreal	9	14	.391	7 1/2	3-7	Won 1	3-7	6-7
Chicago	7	13	.350	8	2-3-7	Lost 3	5-5	2-8

#### West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	12	10	.545	—	5-5	Won 1	8-5	4-5
Cincinnati	11	10	.524	1/2	5-5	Lost 1	5-3	6-7
San Diego	12	11	.522	1/2	5-5	Lost 1	8-6	4-5
Atlanta	11	11	.500	1	6-4	Won 5	7-3	4-8
Houston	10	11	.476	1 1/2	2-4-6	Lost 5	9-6	1-5
Los Angeles	9	13	.409	3	2-4-6	Lost 4	5-7	4-6

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Wednesday's Games

Baltimore 5, Minnesota 4  
 Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 3  
 Seattle at Detroit, ppd., rain  
 Texas 5, New York 1  
 Boston 6, Chicago 1  
 Toronto 1, California 0  
 Cleveland 5, Oakland 2

#### Thursday's Games

California 8, Cleveland 5  
 Oakland 10, Detroit 6  
 Chicago 12, Texas 1  
 Milwaukee 3, Toronto 2  
 Only games scheduled

#### Friday's Games

Minnesota (Tapani 1-2) at New York (Perez 1-2), 7:30 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Gubicka 1-2) at Boston (Gardner 2-0), 7:35 p.m.  
 Seattle (Johnson 3-0) at Baltimore (McDonald 2-0), 7:35 p.m.  
 California (Langston 1-1) at Cleveland (Scudder 1-2), 7:35 p.m.  
 Oakland (Stewart 1-2) at Detroit (Tanana 0-2), 7:35 p.m.  
 Toronto (Key 1-0) at Milwaukee (Navarro 1-2), 8:05 p.m.  
 Texas (Witt 2-2) at Chicago (Hibbard 4-0), 8:05 p.m.

#### Friday's Games

Chicago (Maddux 3-1) at Cincinnati (Swindell 1-1), 7:35 p.m.  
 New York (Young 2-0) at Atlanta (Avery 1-2), 7:40 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (Tomlin 4-0) at Houston (Harnisch 1-3), 8:35 p.m.  
 St. Louis (Cormier 0-3) at San Diego (Lefferts 2-2), 10:35 p.m.  
 Montreal (Haney 2-1) at Los Angeles (Candioti 3-0), 10:35 p.m.  
 Philadelphia (Abbott 0-4) at San Francisco (Swift 4-0), 10:35 p.m.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### BATTING

Kruk, Philadelphia, .407; Morandini, Philadelphia, .364; RThompson, San Francisco, .353; Gwynn, San Diego, .347; WClark, San Francisco, .346; O'Neill, Cincinnati, .338; Sheffield, San Diego, .333.

**RUNS**—Bonds, Pittsburgh, 17; Gwynn, San Diego, 16; Lankford, St. Louis, 15; Hollins, Philadelphia, 15; Grissom, Montreal, 15; 9 are tied with 14. **RBI**—McGriff, San Diego, 21; Gant, Atlanta, 19; Murray, New York, 19; Strawberry, Los Angeles, 18; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 17; Hollins, Philadelphia, 16; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 16; Kruk, Philadelphia, 16; Daulton, Philadelphia, 16.

**HITS**—Gwynn, San Diego, 34; Kruk, Philadelphia, 33; Lewis, San Francisco, 29; Sheffield, San Diego, 28; WClark, San Francisco, 28; Duncan, Philadelphia, 28; DSanders, Atlanta, 27; T Fernandez, San Diego, 27. **DOUBLES**—Duncan, Philadelphia, 10; Pendleton, Atlanta, 9; Murray, New York, 8; WClark, San Francisco, 7; Wallach, Montreal, 7; Bjordan, St. Louis, 6; Sheffield, San Diego, 6; Calderon, Montreal, 6; Gwynn, San Diego, 6; Johnson, New York, 6. **TRIPLES**—DSanders, Atlanta, 6; Butler, Los Angeles, 4; 9 are tied with 2.

**HOME RUNS**—Bonds, Pittsburgh, 7; McGriff, San Diego, 6; L Walker, Montreal, 5; Gant, Atlanta, 5; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 5; JClark, San Diego, 4; DrJackson, San Diego, 4; Davis, Los Angeles, 4; Strawberry, Los Angeles, 4.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Wednesday's Games

Atlanta 8, Chicago 0  
 St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1, 12 Innings  
 Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 0  
 New York 1, Houston 0  
 San Diego 7, Montreal 2  
 Philadelphia 7, Los Angeles 3

#### Thursday's Games

San Francisco 9, St. Louis 3  
 Montreal 9, San Diego 3  
 New York 4, Houston 3  
 Philadelphia at Los Angeles, ppd., violence  
 Only games scheduled

### CLEVELAND (98)

Nance 8-19 0-0 16, Sanders 5-9 1-2 11, Daugherty 4-12 11-13 19, Ehlo 5-10 0-0 11, Price 5-12 6-7 18, Williams 5-11 10-12 20, Kerr 1-3 0-0 3, Battle 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 34-80 28-34 98.

### NEW JERSEY (89)

Morris 8-19 5-6 22, Coleman 7-21 8-11 22, Bowie 3-5 3-4 10, Petrovic 6-14 2-2 14, Blaylock 4-13 0-0 8, George 2-5 0-0 4, Dudley 1-4 3-8 5, Mills 2-8 0-0 4, Anderson 0-0 0-0 0, Lee 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 33-90 21-29 89.

Cleveland 16 24 27 31—98

New Jersey 30 18 25 16—89

3-Point goals—Cleveland 2-5 (Ehlo 1-1, Kerr 1-1, Price 0-3), New Jersey 2-11 (Bowie 1-2, Morris 1-4, Coleman 0-1, Petrovic 0-1, Blaylock 0-1, Mills 0-1, Lee 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland 64 (Daugherty 14), New Jersey 53 (Coleman 14). Assists—Cleveland 18 (Ehlo 7), New Jersey 21 (Coleman 6). Total fouls—Cleveland 24, New Jersey 27. Technical—Morris. A—13,071.

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## TO THE RECIPIENTS OF THE 1992 GRADUATE SCHOOL AWARDS

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Augustus E. Jordan, Jr., Ph.D., Psychology

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*David A. Cole, Associate Professor of Psychology*

### SCIENCE

Gian Mario Besana, Ph.D., Mathematics

*Dissertation Director:*

*Andrew J. Sommese, Chair and Professor of Mathematics*

### ENGINEERING

Paul M. McAllister, Ph.D., Chemical Engineering

*Dissertation Director:*

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The Graduate School Awards were established in 1990 to recognize superior academic achievement and research accomplishment of a graduating student in each of the Graduate School's four divisions.



# L.A. riots affect two games

## Clippers, Dodgers contests postponed due to threats

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thursday night's game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies was postponed because of the civic unrest that began a day earlier.

The Montreal Expos are scheduled to play a three-game series at Dodger Stadium starting Friday, but some Montreal players were hoping for additional postponements.

"I don't want to go there," Expos second baseman Delino DeShields said Thursday after the Expos beat San Diego 9-3 at Jack Murphy Stadium. "There's no need for us to go there when things are crazy. It'd be better off for everybody, not just us. This game isn't very important. That stuff is a lot more important than a baseball game."

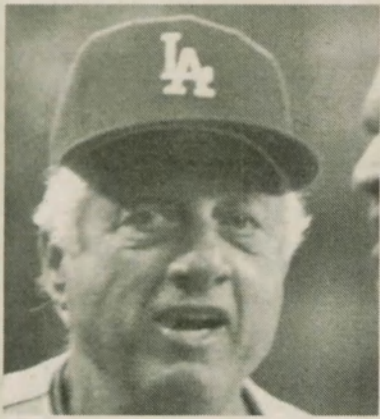
The postponed Phillies-Dodgers game will be rescheduled at a later date. It would have been the finale of a two-game series.

Mobs ignited fires, beat motorists and looted stores throughout Los Angeles after Wednesday's acquittal of four white policemen in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

"Our thoughts are with the people of Los Angeles at this time, and we thought it was in the best interest of everyone to postpone tonight's game," Dodgers owner Peter O'Malley said in a statement.

The violence was centered in South Central Los Angeles, several miles away from Dodger Stadium, but there were disturbances within a few miles of the ballpark.

The unrest continued Thursday, and a dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed by Mayor



Tommy Lasorda

Tom Bradley. The California National Guard and the Los Angeles Fire Department were using the Dodger Stadium parking lot as an emergency staging area.

Earlier in the day, the Los Angeles Clippers' NBA playoff game against the Utah Jazz at the Los Angeles Sports Arena was postponed until Saturday, and Hollywood Park's thoroughbred racing programs of Thursday afternoon and Friday night were canceled.

Tom Candiotti (3-0), scheduled to pitch Thursday night against the Phillies, will pitch

against Montreal's Chris Haney (2-1) Friday night, if the game isn't postponed.

Philadelphia will open a three-game series at Candlestick Park against the San Francisco Giants with Kyle Abbott (0-4) scheduled to pitch for the Phillies against Bill Swift (4-0).

Expos spokesman Richard Griffin said the team was spending Thursday night in San Diego and would leave at 1:30 p.m. Friday and travel directly to Dodger Stadium by bus if there is a game.

Griffin said the National League would inform the team at 1 p.m. Friday whether or not to make the trip.

"There's no use taking any chances," Expos shortstop Spike Owen said. "My feeling is there's no use in endangering anybody's safety — the players, the fans, or everybody who works at the stadium."

"I don't want to go," said Expos outfielder Larry Walker, who is Canadian. "I'd rather go back to my beautiful country. We don't need to go up there and take the risk of playing some games when they're calling in the National Guard."



AP File Photo

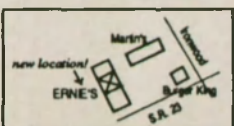
The Clippers' Charles Smith, shown here against the Sixers' Manute Bol, will be at home tonight instead of facing the Jazz in playoff action

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# Mats

continued from page 40

along with Iowa."

Heavyweight junior Steve King, a potential All-American who was redshirted the past season, flew the coup to the University of Michigan like hot shrapnel.

"Coming from Notre Dame, I've always hated Michigan," said King, a native of Janesville, Minn. "But academically, they're actually ranked ahead of Notre Dame."

Like McGrew, King will have an Olympian to train with in 26-year old assistant coach Curt Trost, a national champion in 1987.

Sophomore Chris Jensen is due to land on the west coast at Oregon.

"It's close to home (a four hour drive) and they've been in the top-20 the last three years," said the 118-pounder who held a 6-6 mark with the Irish the past season."

Jensen expressed the predicament all the varsity wrestlers faced.

"They gave me two choices— stay and don't wrestle or leave to somewhere to fulfill my goals as a wrestler."

Other hot rocks will remain at the site of the explosion, including freshmen Matt Beaujon and Mike Fox, both starters, and the very promising Brian Murphy (10-5).

Said Fox, a walk-on who earned the 142-pound starting job somewhat unexpectedly, "I knew my wrestling career would end sometime, but I never expected to have the rug pulled out from under me."

"The sport's been a huge part of my life," said Fox who, along with a few other former wrestlers, may consider walking on for the Irish football team.

Those definitely leaving but uncertain about their destination include freshmen Jamie Downey and Harris Brumer. Both are considering Michigan, Northwestern and Wisconsin among other schools.

"I've got mixed emotions," said Brumer, who finished with a 10-2 mark at 167. "I'm just getting to like this place, but I know I'm doing the right thing; I'm just not ready to quit the sport right now."

Junior Jamie Boyd will stay put, but plans to use his final year of eligibility elsewhere during graduate school.

*The Chicago Tribune and Joseph Tybor contributed to this report.*

# Lax

continued from page 40

Villanova topped both the Irish and Spartans, but the difference appears in competitiveness, where Michigan State fell 11-2 and Notre Dame lost 14-10. Following that same trend is the Ohio-Wesleyan matchups. Notre Dame came out on top 11-5, while Michigan State squeaked out an 8-7 win.

Yet, the Spartans would like nothing more than to reverse their losing ways against Notre Dame. Leading the charge will be midfielder Robby Robertson and attacker Andy Hilgartner. Robertson has a team 39 points, including 30 goals, and Hilgartner boasts a team high 22 assists and 33 points.

On defense, the Spartans rely on their strength to thwart opponents. This may be to the advantage of Notre Dame who, like Ohio State, use quickness and ball control to victimize opposing defenses.

The Irish have had the benefit of a week off to prepare for Michigan State, something the Irish have used to their advantage.

"We used the week to really know what they like to do," said defender Pete Senger. "I feel we have the personnel to stop them on defense and be successful on offense."

"Also, Mike Iorio has had time to rest and should be ready for Michigan State," continued Senger referring to the concussion Iorio suffered against Ohio State.

If an NCAA bid isn't motivation enough, then the potential career ending game for seniors Mike Sullivan, Brian Schirf, Doug Murray and Chris Nelson should be.

The group had been one of the most productive senior classes in Notre Dame history. Sullivan is the most obvious example, participating in more games than any Irish player (57) and finishing as the school's all-time scoring leader.

Nelson should be well rested after sitting out the Ohio State game. An ejection he received in the April 20

game against Denver drew a one-game suspension.

"We really want the seniors to make the tournament," said Senger. "We don't want their last game to be against Michigan State."

Joining the seniors as on-field leaders will be the usual names. Brian Mayglothing leads the middle attack, while attacker Randy Colley gets most of the attention at that position.

If the Irish pull out the win against the Spartans, it will be the second trip to the NCAA tournament in the past three seasons. In 1990, coach Kevin Corrigan took a young Irish squad to the tournament, where they bowed out to Harvard in the first round.

The first 600 people to arrive at the stadium will receive ice cream, and a "Study Break" raffle will be held at halftime. The game set to begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Grace captures lax title

Observer Staff Report

Last night, Grace Hall beat Stanford Hall 4-0 to claim victory in the Interhall Lacrosse Championship. Grace was paced by Mike McMahon, who scored two goals and also dished out an assist. Joe Martinez and Chris Rosen also had a goal apiece and Sean Hyer preserved the shutout in the goal.

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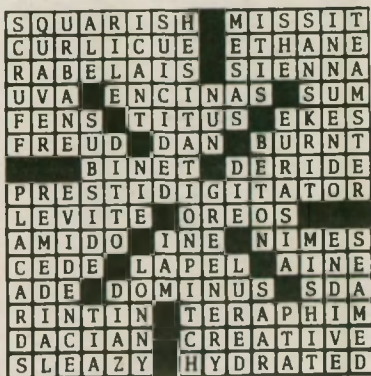
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## Top lifeguards receive honor

Observer staff report

Gracia L. Geraghty of Seattle and Julie M Robertson of Waukesha, Wisconsin have received the 1992 University of Notre Dame Lifeguard Award for Outstanding service.

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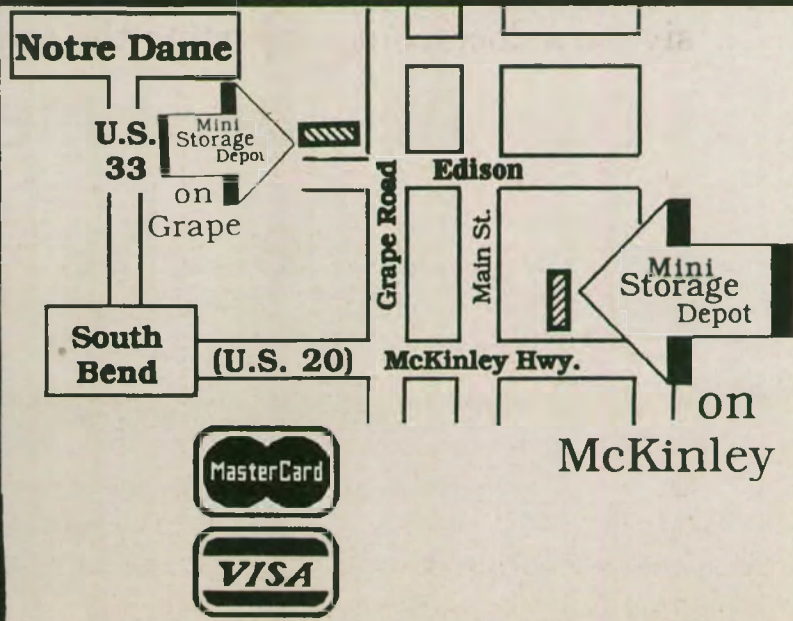
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# An Open Letter to the University of Notre Dame Community Concerning Child Care

The Give Kids a Chance Coalition is an informal group of faculty, staff and students interested in making Notre Dame truly a family university. This group recently sponsored a signature drive to ascertain the university community support for a child care facility on campus. The response was overwhelmingly positive.

"We, the undersigned, believe that the University of Notre Dame should make broad-based and inclusive child care (for faculty, staff, and students) part of our fundamental mission as a nationally known Catholic institution. The University has no child care policy at the present time. We urge the administration to immediately establish a child care center on campus with operating costs paid by user fees.

Such a center would serve the child care needs of the Notre Dame family.

This facility would assist the University in recruiting and retaining its employees and students."

Margaret Giles  
Christine Weiss  
Arlene Spitz  
Jean A. Cane  
Evelyn Starczewski  
Robin Lisek  
Laura Ping  
Pamela Keller  
Katherine T. Marshall  
Rachel Boyd  
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The members of the Give Kids a Chance Coalition are gratified by the strong support of undergraduate students who sponsored a petition campaign in Farley and Siegfried Halls. The following individuals signed a document supporting the establishment of a child care facility on campus.

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## A Special Note:

The participants in the Give Kids a Chance Coalition wish to express our appreciation for the generosity of the many individuals who donated money to defray the cost of this ad and to the Graduate Student Union for their financial support. We apologize for any misspelling and for the omission over one hundred individuals whose signatures arrived after the creation of this ad.



# Connor defeated; Italy's Il Moro beats New Zealand

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dennis Conner talks a lot about the luck of the Irish. But there's something else that has kept him scrapping back in the 1992 America's Cup regatta against tough odds, mostly financial.

"I like competing at anything, whether it's sailing or Space Invaders," Conner said Thursday morning before sailing Stars & Stripes against Bill Koch's America3 in the defender finals.

"This is a chance for me to compete against the world's best, most powerful guys," said Conner, skipper of Stars & Stripes. "Everyone I'm out there against is a billionaire — (Raul) Gardini, Koch, (Sir Michael) Fay, they all have unlimited resources. We're trying to do our very best. There's no excuse not to do your very best."

Gardini heads Italy's Il Moro di Venezia challenger syndicate and Fay, who's merely a multimillionaire, heads the New Zealand challenge.

Conner has some serious competing to do. America3 beat Stars & Stripes on Thursday to take a 6-4 lead in the best-of-13 finals. But he's in a better position than New Zealand, which was eliminated by Il Moro in the challenger finals.

This has not been an easy regatta for Conner. He has been outspent more than 4-1 by Koch, who built four yachts to Conner's single, year-old Stars & Stripes.

A switch to a tandem keel between the first and second rounds led to three straight routs before Koch allowed

Conner to retrofit Stars & Stripes. In the third round, Stars & Stripes' \$500,000 mast shattered.

But Conner has come back, although never into a controlling position in the finals. He won a race-off with Koch's Kanza to reach the finals, then was pounded in three straight races before winning four of the next five to tie it. America3 went back ahead on Wednesday.

One big reason for Conner's comeback was light wind and low seas that Stars & Stripes favors.

Conner cites his crew as another reason.

"It probably starts with people," he said. "I'm very fortunate to attract the finest people, and I've had them for a long time."

Many of the Stars & Stripes' crew members have been with Conner for more than one America's Cup campaign.

Tactician Tom Whidden, who also is the president of North Sails, and Bill Trenkle, operations manager and sail trimmer, have been with Conner since 1980. During that time Conner won the Cup three times and lost it once.

"Tom Whidden and I have spent more time together in the last 12 years than we have even with our families," said Conner, a San Diego native who has been developing sailing intangibles since he was 11. "That's why we've hung in there, probably because of the people. It's certainly not because of the boat."

"People made this," he said. "People made the sails, people fixed the mast. It's a small group of very determined, experienced, dedicated, loyal people."

Conner didn't panic through the disasters, Trenkle said.

"He was just trying to figure out what to do to go faster,"

Trenkle recalled. "He was going to people in their respective areas, looking for better sails, a better keel, a lighter mast. He was always saying, 'Let's solve the problem. Let's not die here.'"

Jerry La Dow, executive director of Team Dennis Conner, agrees.

"He's maintained an absolute stability," La Dow said. "He's recognized that we've been operating under certain economic handicaps. He's worked like hell to obtain resources, and accepted what came. He's worked within that framework, as has the whole team."

Conner joined the San Diego Yacht Club at age 11. Besides the America's Cup, he has won several single-design world championships.

La Dow remembers the young Conner.

"He gravitated toward the

best sailors and was constantly asking them questions and pestering them," La Dow recalled. "He always somehow got on the boat. He was also competitive and dedicated even at the early stage of his life."

Sandy Purdon, the immediate past commodore of the SDYC, which is trustee of the America's Cup, has sailed with and against Conner.

"Dennis just doesn't quit," Purdon said. "He has a tremendous ability to hang in there and do the right thing. He's just a hell of a good sailor."

Conner "seems to be able to take in a lot of information and assimilate it and come out with the best decision," Purdon said. "Whether it's for a world championship or a local club regatta, he just prepares better than anybody else I've ever known."

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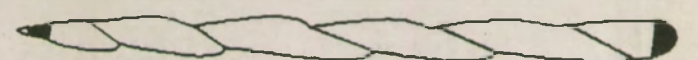
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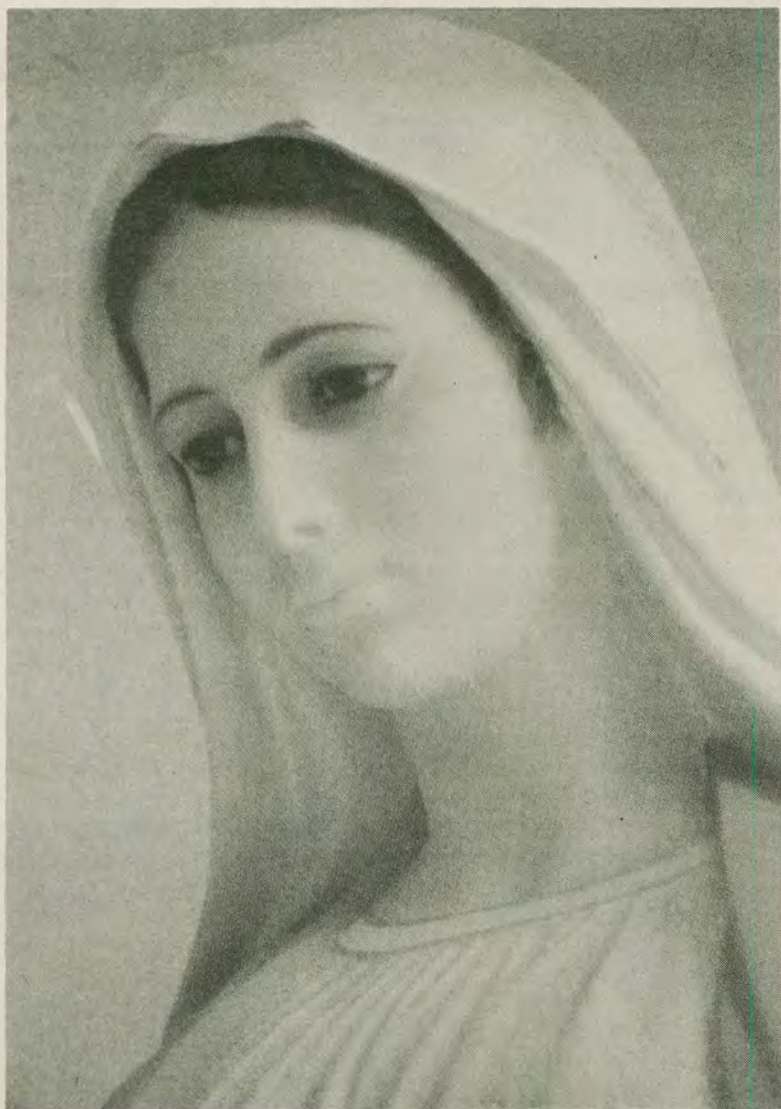
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## SuperSonics knock out Golden State, 119-116

SEATTLE (AP) — Ricky Pierce scored 27 points, and Gary Payton sank three free throws in the final 40 seconds as the Seattle SuperSonics edged Golden State 119-116 to capture their first-round playoff series 3-1 Thursday night.

The Sonics will play the winner of the Utah-Los Angeles Clippers series in the Western Conference semifinals.

Reserve Eddie Johnson added 26 points for Seattle, while Tim Hardaway had 27 points for Golden State.

Pierce made a layup to give the Sonics a 114-113 lead with 39.2 seconds left. After Hardaway missed a short jumper, Payton rebounded and was fouled by Sarunas Marciulionis with 25.9 seconds remaining. Payton made both free throws to give Seattle a 116-113 lead.

After Hardaway missed a 3-point shot and Mario Elie missed a 20-footer, Shawn Kemp rebounded the ball for Seattle with 8.5 seconds left and Payton was fouled. Payton made the second of two free-throw attempts, but Marciulionis pulled the Warriors to within a point when he sank a 3-pointer with 4.6 seconds left.

After Hardaway fouled Pierce, he made both free throws for a 119-116 lead with 2.8 seconds to go.

Hardaway missed a desperation 3-point shot just in front of the half-court line as the game ended.

The Sonics appeared to have the game under control with a 105-96 lead. But Golden State, which won 55 games during the regular season, fought back.

The Warriors scored the next 10 points for a 106-105 lead with 3:54 to go. Hardaway broke a 112-112 tie with a free throw with 51.5 seconds remaining, but missed his second free-throw attempt.

Kemp scored 21 points for the Sonics, 19 in the first half. Elie added 22 for the Warriors.

The Sonics won their first playoff series since 1989.

Golden State scored eight of the first 10 points of the second half for a 68-60 lead, but Seattle came back to take the lead at 78-77 on Johnson's baseline jumper.

## Big West Goes Nationwide

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The athletic directors of the Big West Conference have unanimously endorsed adding four independent schools as associate members to strengthen the league's foundering football program.

The addition of Southwestern Louisiana, Louisiana Tech, Northern Illinois and Arkansas State was approved 6-0 in a conference call on Wednesday and will be acted on formally at the league's meetings May 11-15 in Las Vegas.

If they are voted in, they would begin conference football play in 1993.

"This definitely will strengthen the league," Nevada athletic director Chris Ault said. "It's going to happen. We'll definitely finalize it in Las Vegas. It's just a matter of ironing out a few items."

Nevada left the Big Sky Conference to launch its first season of I-A football in the Big West this fall.

Other teams in the league are San Jose State, Utah State, UNLV, Pacific Stockton, New Mexico State, Long Beach State and Cal State Fullerton. Long Beach State dropped its football program last fall and Fullerton may do the same this year.

Nevada joined the league after Fresno State bolted to the Western Athletic Conference.

The consortium was proposed by Big West commissioner Jim Haney, who said he hoped to add two more Eastern schools.

"This is a major step for the stability of our conference," Haney said. "It's a good arrangement for everyone involved. But we're not going to

stand still."

Haney would not name potential additions, but the Reno Gazette-Journal said on Thursday that possibilities suggested by athletic directors include Tulsa, Tulane, Memphis State, Louisville, Cincinnati, Boise State and Northeast Louisiana.

After the formal vote in Las Vegas, another conference call is scheduled May 29 to extend official membership invitations.

Under the arrangement approved on Wednesday, each school would play six league games, with the six current Big West members playing two Eastern teams each, one home and one away.

If the league is further expanded to 12 football schools, Haney hopes to form two six-team divisions.

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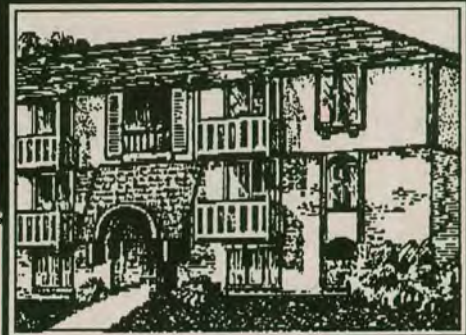
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AP File Photo  
Larry Nance, shown here against Miami's Ronny Seikaly, scored 16 points for the Cavaliers as they eliminated the Nets from the playoffs

## Cavaliers eliminate Nets, 98-89

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers ended a 16-year playoff drought Thursday night with a time-tested postseason formula — tough defense.

Reserve forward John Williams scored 10 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter, and the Cavaliers held New Jersey to 29 percent shooting in the final three periods, defeating the Nets 98-89 for a 3-1 victory in the best-of-5 series.

It was the second playoff series win in Cavs history and the first since 1976.

Cleveland advanced to the second round of the NBA playoffs against the Boston Celtics, the most successful franchise in league history with 16 championships and currently the hottest team with 11 consecu-

tive victories. The first game is Saturday at Richfield Coliseum.

Chris Morris and Derrick Coleman scored 22 points each for the Nets, who were 13 of 21 in the first quarter and 20 of 69 thereafter, including 3-for-20 shooting in the fourth period when Cleveland came back from a 73-67 deficit.

Brad Daugherty scored 19 points, and Mark Price and Larry Nance 16 each for the Cavaliers, who matched Portland for the NBA's second-best regular-season record at 57-25.

The Cavaliers never led until the 8:16 mark of the fourth quarter when Williams, who scored six points in the 11-2 spurt that opened the period, converted a layup for a 76-75 edge.

After the Nets regained the lead at 79-78, Cleveland took the lead for good with six consecutive points, including two jumpers by Nance. The closest the Nets came after that was 84-82, and the Cavs ended the game by scoring eight of the last 12 points.

New Jersey led by 10 in the first minute of the second half before Daugherty scored nine points during a 22-13 spurt that pulled the Cavaliers to 63-62, the closest they got in the first three periods after the Nets started the game with an 8-0 run.

But Coleman, who scored nine of his 11 third-quarter points in a span of 2:42, helped New Jersey rebuild the margin to eight before Nance's rebound dunk made it 73-67 with 34 seconds left.

## Chisox Derail Ryan Express

CHICAGO (AP) — Nolan Ryan was wild in his return from leg injuries, allowing seven runs, five hits and five walks in 2 1-3 innings Thursday night as the Texas Rangers lost to the Chicago White Sox 12-1.

Ryan, activated from the dis-

abled list on Thursday and making his first appearance since opening day, also struck out three, raising his record career total to 5,518.

The runs were the most Ryan had given up since July 25, 1990, against the New York

Yankees He made 64 pitches, just 28 for strikes.

Ryan, 45, has been recovering from a strained left calf muscle and a sore right Achilles tendon.

"I feel great," he said before the game. "I'm sure they'll be a pitching limitation, but it will vary if I have a long inning against any easy innings."

But he didn't have any easy innings. Tim Lincecum tripled in the first and scored on Steve Sax's grounder for a 1-0 lead.

Chicago added two runs in the second when George Bell singled and stole second, Ron Karkovice walked and Craig Grebeck and Raines hit run-scoring singles.

Ryan walked Robin Ventura and Frank Thomas in the third, and Bell's single loaded the bases. Ventura scored for a 4-1 lead when Pasqua struck out on a wild pitch, and Ryan reloaded the bases by walking Karkovice.

Floyd Bannister then relieved and got Lance Johnson to ground back to the mound, but Grebeck hit a three-run double, with all the runs charged to Ryan.

Texas manager Bobby Valentine said before the game that his main concern was Ryan's health, not the result of Thursday's outing.

"I'll feel a lot better after the game if he gets through this performance pain-free," Valentine said. "He'll determine how far he'll go. His legs feel good and he is still one of the best right-handers in the league."

Ryan pitched just 4 1-3 innings on opening day in Seattle.



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# PW outlasts Walsh in Interhall Soccer Action

By MIKE HOBBS  
Sports Writer

While many other individuals were taking full advantage of one of the few nice days that have graced the campus so far this spring, two female dorms were battling for the Women's Interhall Soccer Championship.

Overcoming prior bad weather and tough competition, Pasquerilla West and Walsh Hall arrived at the last step in their journey. To get to the final, Walsh had managed a 3-1-1 record during the regular season with two more wins in the tournament. P.W., on the other hand, was able to boast a regular season record of 4-0 during the season with two tournament wins and an impressive six shutouts.

The game was only minutes old when Amy Gerlacher, a P.W. sophomore, took advantage of a sluggish Walsh defense to notch her first goal. After barely giving Walsh a chance to regroup from her first score, Gerlacher found herself in the middle of wild flurry in front of the Walsh net. With a quick sharp shot, Gerlacher nailed her second goal.

"Today I had good day. I was in the right spot at the right times and put the ball in the net," said Gerlacher.

For the remainder of the half, P.W. kept attempting to find a hole in the Walsh defense, but it recovered from its initial slow start and shut down the P.W. offense.

"Despite it being such a beautiful day, we were not in the beginning of the game. After we adjusted, we were unable to capitalize on our scoring opportunities" said Walsh co-

coach Rich Riley.

As the second half progressed, both teams had prime scoring opportunities but neither could convert until midway through the half when Walsh ended P.W.'s shutout streak. Laura Lavigne took the honors in finding a gap in P.W.'s defense to score what would be Walsh's first and only goal.

"We are a good team, but today we just had a little trouble in matching up with P.W. They had so many people that they were able to wear us down," said Walsh co-coach Mike Fitzpatrick.

As the game came to an end, fatigue, which had set in on many of the players, had the final say, as the game ended 2-1.

"We played with alot of intensity, but it was that same intensity which really slowed us down as the game wore on," said P.W. midfielder Amy Wentling.

"Having lost last year in the tournament, we really wanted to win it this year. Granted, we built an early lead, but we had to fend Walsh off for the rest of the game," said junior P.W. midfielder Christy Cook.

# Arazi given tough position at Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Now there's another reason to call Arazi a superhorse if he wins the Kentucky Derby on Saturday.

Arazi drew the 18th post position in a 19-horse field in Thursday's entries, and only one horse — longshot Gato Del Sol in 1982 — has ever won from that spot.

"I prefer 18 to one or two," trainer Francois Boutin said. "Anyway, there's nothing I can do about it."

The French-based Arazi stamped himself a potential wonderhorse last Nov. 2 when he went from eighth to first on the final turn and won the

Breeders' Cup Juvenile here at Churchill Downs. That lone race earned him 2-year-old of the year honors in North America.

"If he's enough horse to sit back there and circle the field again, he is truly a superhorse," said Lynn Whiting, trainer of Derby longshot Lil E. Tee.

According to jockey Pat Valenzuela, he's "enough horse."

"You just push a button, and he accelerates like you were pushing the button on a rocket," Valenzuela said. "Everyone else will be running for second."

# Kentucky Derby

Post positions and odds

POST	HORSE	JOCKEY	ODDS
1	Al Robin	Nakatani	20-1
2	Technology	Bailey	8-1
3	Snappy Landing	Velasquez	10-1
4	Casual Lies	Stevens	20-1
5	Thyer	Roach	10-1
6	Devil His Due	Smith	15-1
7	Pistols and Roses	Vasquez	15-1
8	Conte Di Savoya	Sellers	30-1
9	Sir Pinder	Romero	10-1
10	Lil E. Tee	Day	20-1

AP

# Cubs

continued from page 40

offensive support.

Five months remain in the 1992 season, however, and baseball is a game of streaks.

The only thing streaking in the Cubs organization, however, are tears down the face of general manager Larry Himes. Pitcher Mike Morgan, Himes' big off-season acquisition, has stumbled to an 0-2 start. The worst ERA award goes to 1991's big off-season acquisition Danny Jackson (6.39), who has won only one

game since he came to Chicago last season.

The Cubs are in trouble.

Don't ask the front office to make any changes, however, because there's no telling who they'll unload. Don't forget that the Cubs traded Dennis Eckersley and Lee Smith, now two of baseball's premier relief pitchers. They also sent Rafael Palmeiro, a solid .300 hitting left fielder to Texas, and no adequate replacements have been found for any of them.

But that's all in the past, and

if the Cubs hope to return to the glory days of 1908, they will have to do it with their current personnel. That's a pretty tall order and the Cubs appear to be short on pitching and hitting. Without those two elements, it becomes rather difficult to win games.

Don't be surprised if the Cubs lose 100 games this season. But always be faithful to the north siders, because they may surprise you next year.

Opening day 1993 is only 340 days away.

# Meet

continued from page 40

petition, the homefield advantage and the motivated seniors could combine to allow for a stunning Notre Dame upset.

"All the seniors have been talking about the meet all week," said senior Shawn Schneider.

Pat Kearns, one of those seniors, has set a lofty individual goal for the weekend.

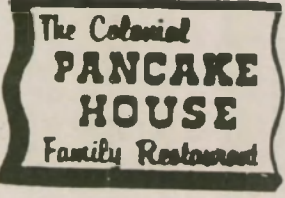
"Last year in this meet," he noted, "I set the track record for the 10K. This year, I'd like to lower that mark even more."

Asked to remember the season highlights, Piane again stressed the importance of this weekend's championships.


"This season," he said, "the Central Collegiates, the National Invitational (May 9), and the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America (ICAAAA) meets are what the season's been geared toward. Hopefully, we haven't reached our high points yet."

No matter what place the Irish team comes in this weekend, they hope to add to their list of ICAAAA qualifiers.

The list already includes Dean Lytle (200 meter dash), Mike McWilliams (10,000 meter run), John Coyle and John Cowan (3,000 meter steeplechase), Todd Herman (high jump), Jon Smerek (discus), and co-captain Ryan Mihalko (javelin).



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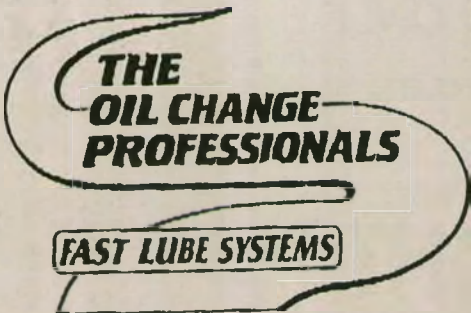
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Class

continued from page 23

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To Jaime, Perry, Izzy and Gibb-you guys are still fast and sh-t; Jen B. - thank you for being my personal shrink for the last three years; Veronica (and quad)-you're terrific; Duane and Dede-where were those boxers?; Dude-another year, more tennis; To John Rock and Captain Stanley-we, of course, will rise again; to Jenny Marten, Melissa, Cyn, and the people who kept me sane in this damn office-bless you all; to my newfound Hungarian friend-all the best for next year; Bo- [continued next column]

man, all I have to say is...Providence???; and last, but certainly not the least, to Martin, the DJ who spins the tunes and has to put up with the most crap from me-I wouldn't trade the year for anything-we'll be back on the MGD soon. Heartfelt love and gratitude to all of you, without whom I would undoubtedly have been the biggest basket case. I owe you lots. Love ya, RICH  
Next year will rock.  
P.S. MCATS suck.

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Paul.  
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Mony—the week is over: Whew! Keep smiling, and good luck on that one final you have (must be rough!) Only 15 more days. . . —Nell

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2.) Mary - That something always works out! Right?  
3.) Allison - Is that the way the TV does?  
4.) Jon-Marvin, this is mama. Did you turn on the sprinkler?  
5.) Cameron-Did you know we were [continued next column]

born in the same hospital?  
6.)Sheila, Gina, and Sarah- Here's to the Random 6-woman!  
7.)Cath and Kelley-Jeepers is all I have to say! HA!HA!  
8.)Luke, Mike and Pat - I'll be back as 12-pack next year, so watch out!  
9.)Mary and Ag-Let's make some more Bahama Mama's! YUMMY YUMMY!  
10.)All of 10D-I hope I gave y'all a few laughs this year as I SLOWLY increased my tolerance!  
Goodluck on finals and have a great summer! I'll miss ya'll! See ya in August!!  
Love, jill

LEPPAD greetings to my love (& my lover). For 6 solid months we've had only each other, to HAVE & to hold & to kiss & to smother. Do you think you could ever settle for another? Hmm...could I? I often wonder. Who else could have your fur,your "grrr"? And who else could make me PURR?

A little ode to N.D. Athletics  
Yo, Notre Dame is the place to be- So cheer the Irish on to victory- When I say Irish, I mean be proud- 'Cause our teams are tough and we draw the crowds-We got the spirit, we're a family-At Notre Dame, the place to be  
I'm QB Rick, they call me Golden Boy-My arm's a rocket, man it ain't no toy-I'll lead the team and the fans will cheer-And we'll be number-one next year-So gather round and you will see-That Notre Dame is the place to be  
Men's hoops struggled to start the [continued next column]

year-But the coach with the 'fro he had no fear-With Bennett, Sweet and a guy named Tower-A big Phonz dunk it had the power-So they reached the finals of the NIT-At Notre Dame, the place to be  
Man, I got the power and I'm the AD-Dick's my name and I own the money-I made the call and with a wham-I blew away the wrestling program-If you bring in the dough, then I'll be happy-At Notre Dame, the place to be  
To be the best that is our goal-We can be found in any poll-There's commitment, tradition, and Irish pride-So who cares if Sports Illustrated thinks we're snide-Just be glad this ain't Miami-Since you're at Notre Dame and it's the place to be  
We're the Fighting Irish, we're Blue and Gold-We are the best so I've been told-On the court, the track, on field or grass-We'll whip your butt and kick your ass-Sports under the Dome are extraordinary-At Notre Dame, the place to be  
Note-a couple paragraphs were cut to protect the innocent. ADIOS

HEY BLACK SPANDEX  
LINEBACKER BABE!!!  
HEY BLACK SPANDEX  
LINEBACKER BABE!!!  
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ICE CREAM IN YOUR HAIR  
'92 DIPLOMA IN HAND  
CLOSET WALL CAT SUPREME  
IT'S BEEN THE YEAR OF YEARS  
BABY, THANK YOU FOR IT ALL.  
MEET YOU ON THE BOAT AT THE LAKE.  
LOVE, RAUL & STAN

Roomies of 344 Farley (Cousins 1&2 & Shannon)-Bonne chance on finals. Have a great summer! Come back ready for the Fall 1992 EP hunt! I'll drop ya a postcard when I get to the Outback! Peace. Luv, Amy, your fav council member

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PALACE LAUNDRY  
Sat., May 2 — Bridget's  
Pretty cool.

see CLASS/page13

Congrats Erin Montgomery

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H-m-m-m

Love, Mama M,

Tom-bo, Molly,

Darrel, Goldie &

Sam

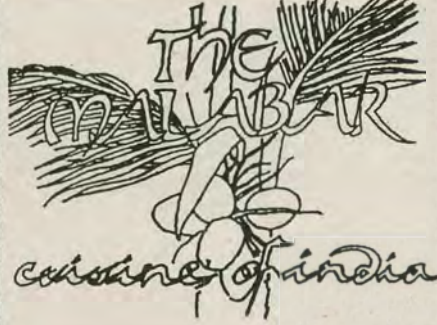


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More info is coming in the mail.

Questions? CALL JEFF X3334; CHRIS X1398

Track

continued from page 40

control. The weather last week was cold and miserable, and it rained heavily for most of the meet. Sarah Riley, who will be running the 1500 meter race, made it clear what the team really wants, as she said, "Basically, we're just hoping the weather will be better so we can get some better times."

The distance/middle distance corps, which has paced the team all season, will again be looked to for leadership. Along with those running in the 1500 and 3000, two women will be competing in the 5000 meters—freshman standouts Eva Flood and Kristi Kramer.

With the entire squad will be making the trip, the stage is set for a good showing.

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# The Year in Review

page 36

Friday, May 1, 1992


## Top 10 Sports Stories of 1991-92

**1**

**"Wrestling program gets the axe"**

Notre Dame Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal announced that wrestling is being discontinued as a varsity sports offering at the University effective with the end of the 1991-1992 season.

**April 13, 1992**



**2**

**"Irish get in finale, upset Gators, 39-28"**

The green-clad and underdog Notre Dame football team upset the third-ranked Florida Gators in the USF&G Sugar Bowl, 39-28. Game MVP Jerome Bettis scored three touchdowns to lead the Irish.

**January 15, 1992**




**3**

**"DiLucia climbs to Volvo rankings' summit"**

After being ranked in every Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Ranking during his four years at Notre Dame, Irish senior David DiLucia finally became the top-ranked collegiate tennis player.

**April 22, 1992**



**4**

**"Irish, Cavs to battle for NIT title"**

The Notre Dame men's basketball team concluded its unlikely march in post-season play, reaching the finals of the NIT where they eventually fell to Virginia in overtime.

**April 1, 1992**



**5**

**"Irish teams ready for post-season"**

Both the men's and women's basketball teams prepared for post-season play. The 14-14 men received an NIT berth, while the women won the MCC title and received an automatic NCAA bid.

**March 17, 1992**




**6**

**"Women booters gain first national ranking at 16th"**

The Notre Dame women's soccer team opened the season with a 10-0-2 record and gained their first ever national ranking.

**October 15, 1991**



**7**

**"Notre Dame's Mike McWilliams named All-American"**

Sophomore Mike McWilliams placed 17th at the NCAA Championship Cross Country meet to earn all American honors.

**November 26, 1991**



**8**

**"Notre Dame plays host to NCAAAs"**

Notre Dame hosted the NCAA Fencing Championships for the seventh time. The Irish placed fourth overall at the meet and Notre Dame's James Taliaferro was named to the All-American team.

**March 20, 1992**



**9**

**"Women's hoops loses top freshmen"**

Freshmen Michelle Marciniak and Audrey Gomez announced they were transferring from the University. Marciniak decided to go to Tennessee, while Gomez reversed her decision and will stay at Notre Dame.

**March 25, 1992**




**10**

**"Men shock #2 UCLA in thriller"**

The Notre Dame men's basketball team pulled off one of the biggest upsets in the history of the Joyce ACC, knocking off previously unbeaten UCLA, 84-71.

**February 24, 1992**



Editor's Note: Mike Scrudato and John Rock served as editors for this section. Selections were made by members of The Observer Sports department.



## Softball splits two with tough Blue Demons

By JIM VOGL  
Assistant Sports Editor

Winless in their last five games, the Notre Dame softball team finally gained some momentum before defending their Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship crown.

The Irish broke out of a hitting slump, pounding out ten hits against DePaul starter Kim Blackmore, to get the 2-0 win in the Windy City.

The Blue Demons took the first game, 1-0, on a shutout by Suzanne Wiegner, who allowed just two hits.

"DePaul's one of the best teams in the Midwest," said Notre Dame coach Brian Boulac. "For us to go in and split two, that's a big boost for us. We haven't been winning those one-run games."

Notre Dame, currently 5-3 in the MCC, will need to win both games against conference foe Dayton, today at 3:30 at Alumni Field. Detroit Mercy, whom the

Irish beat in last year's finals, stands on top of the conference at 7-3.

In the second game, Staci Alford tossed a four-hit shutout to gain her 11th win on the season against seven losses, while entering the contest with a tiny 1.26 ERA.

"Staci's been throwing very well but she's had some heart-breaking one-run losses. Her record's not as good as last year, but she's only had one or two sub-par outings all year."

The Irish stranded seven runners in the game, but capitalized in the fifth frame. Ruth Kmak and Lisa Miller began things with singles. Then, after a sacrifice, an intentional walk to Sara Hayes, and a ground-out, Stephanie Pinter capped the rally with a base-hit up the middle, scoring both runs.

Pinter, a sophomore first baseman from South Bend, had two hits in the game, as did freshman designated-hitter Andrea Keys.



The Observer/John Bingham  
Irish first baseman Stephanie Pinter collected two RBI's as the Irish salvaged a split in Thursday's games against the DePaul Blue Demons.

## Walker's career round puts her in Centel lead

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Former Florida State star Colleen Walker shot a career-best, 8-under-par 64 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the \$1.2 million Centel Classic.

Walker, one of four former Seminole players back in their college hometown for the tournament, finished on the front nine with a 5-under-par 31.

"Right now I'm a little bit numb," Walker said. "I don't think it's sunk in that I've had this low round."

Walker needed only 27 putts during a bogey-free round.

"It was kind of strange," she said. "I was trying to get it close to the hole and they just fell in today. It just happened."

Walker, who has won one tour event this season and five in 10 years as a pro, said she enjoyed being on a familiar course.

"It's always good to come to Tallahassee," said Walker, who visits often in the autumn to watch her alma mater's football team.

Michelle Estill was two shots back at 66 and Alice Ritzman, winless in 14 seasons on the LPGA tour, was at 67.

Estill had one bogey, but needed only 26 putts and matched her career low.

"I'm not known as the greatest putter in the world," said Estill, a second-year pro from Phoenix. "The greens rolled well."

Ritzman took four shots off par on the front side and claimed the early lead with a birdie at No. 17.

"At least I'm off to a good start," said Ritzman, who has earned almost \$900,000 in her career.

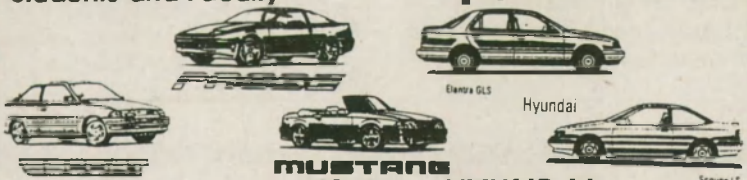
Beth Daniel, the 1990 tournament champion, was among those at 68.

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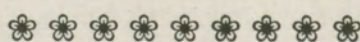
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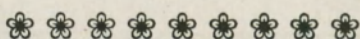
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**Happy 21st Birthday  
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Love,  
Mom, Dad & Mark



## May 1992 Commencement Participants

All requests for Commencement tickets, up to a maximum of four, have been granted.

Tickets are to be distributed in Washington Hall according to the following schedule: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 12, 13, and 14 - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and in the Registrar's Office on Friday, May 15, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Saturday, May 16, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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# Irish baseball triumphs over E. Michigan, 6-1

BY JENNY MARTEN  
Associate Sports Editor

On a perfect afternoon for baseball, the 24th-ranked Notre Dame baseball team (30-12) extended its win streak to six games with a 6-1 win over Eastern Michigan (15-23) yesterday at Jake Kline Field.

"It was a good win," said Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy. "Our pitching has kept us in every game so far. Tom Price was throwing strikes. He has rebounded after struggling early in the season."

Price (5-1) earned the victory on the mound with 7 2/3 innings of work giving up one earned run on five hits. The lefty struck out four Eagle batters in the game while only walking one.

"It was a pretty good outing for me," said Price. "I was able to get ahead on batters all day."

Big hitters Eric Danapilis and Joe Binkiewicz only had one hit apiece, but scored all six of the Irish runs. Eastern Michigan pitchers Matt Hammett (3-4) and Shawn Winston served up twelve walks collectively; Danapilis and Binkiewicz collected three walks apiece in the game.

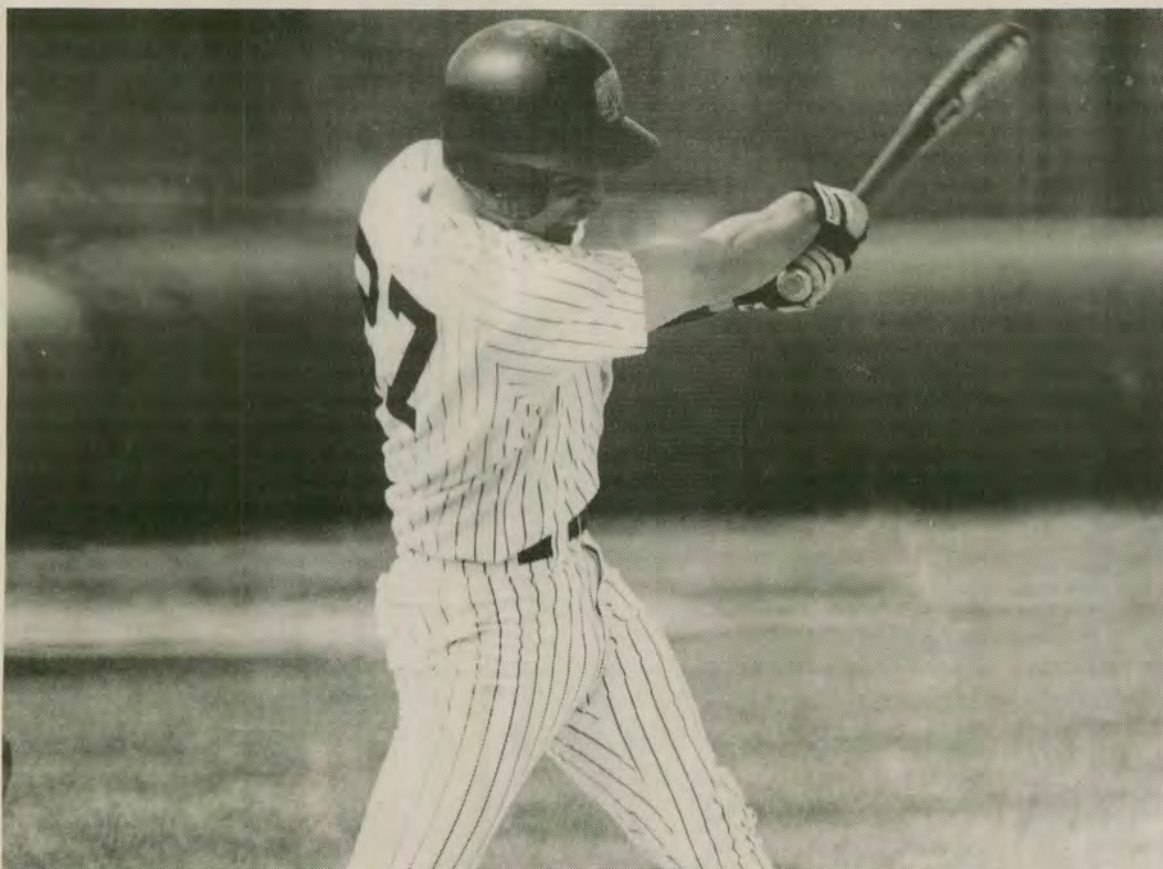
In the first inning, Danapilis singled and Binkiewicz took a Hammett fastball deep to right for the two-run homerun. The Irish added another run in the third when Binkiewicz and Danapilis walked. Cory Mee advanced both into scoring position with a sacrifice to set up Steve Verduzco's RBI. Verduzco hit a grounder that Danapilis beat out for the run.

Notre Dame increased its lead to five in the sixth as the Eagle offense faltered.

"Tom pitched a great game, but it makes it easier when the other team's not scoring," said Mee.

In the sixth, Danapilis and Binkiewicz walked again this time setting up Mee's run-scoring single which brought Danapilis across the plate. Pinch hitter Adam Maisano's long drive was snagged by centerfielder Mike Wisely, but the Eagles couldn't touch Bob Lisanti's double which scored Binkiewicz.

Eastern Michigan finally got a run on the board in the



Freshman Bob Lisanti had an RBI single to help the Irish to a 6-1 win over E. Michigan at Jake Kline Field

eighth when two singles put runners on base and Irish errors brought Eagle Jim Bostock across the plate.

The Irish got the run back in the bottom half of the eighth with, you guessed it, walks to Danapilis and Binkiewicz to open the inning. Mee laid down a sacrifice bunt to move the pair into scoring position. Pinch hitter Edwin Hartwell hit a long sacrifice fly to center to score Danapilis and give the Irish a 6-1 advantage.

"Hammett is their number

one guy and he likes to give his opponents little nibbles. If you're patient, you can get some walks. It was a tribute to our hitters that we were patient and got on base," said Murphy.

Irish junior Dave Sinnes notched his third save of the year after replacing Price in the eighth inning. The right-hander allowed only one hit in an inning and a third.

Today, the Irish meet Cleveland State for a double-header at 1 p.m. at Jake Kline

and this weekend Notre Dame travels to Detroit Mercy for a four-game Midwest Collegiate Conference series. The Irish will be lucky to keep the win streak alive through the weekend.

"Detroit-Mercy always plays us tough," said Murphy. "And the conditions will be adverse."

## Red Wings Cap Big Comeback

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings, behind the dramatic goaltending of Tim Cheveldae, became only the ninth team in NHL history to overcome a 3-1 deficit when they eliminated the Minnesota North Stars with a 5-2 victory in the seventh game of the Norris Division semifinals Thursday night.

Detroit will open a best-of-7 series against the Chicago Blackhawks on Saturday night at Joe Louis Arena for the division title.

It was the second time the Red Wings had overcome a 3-1 deficit to win a playoff series. They rallied to oust Toronto in the 1987 division finals.

Sergei Fedorov, Alan Kerr and Gerard Gallant each scored in the second period to take the Red Wings to a 3-0 lead. Bob Probert and Shawn Burr scored in the third period.

Brian Bellows stopped Cheveldae's string of scoreless playoff minutes, which included shutouts in Games 5 and 6, at 188:36 with a third-period power-play goal. Minnesota's Mike Craig closed out the scoring with 51 seconds left in the game.

Minnesota goalie Jon Casey, whose hot hand took the surprising North Stars all the way to the Stanley Cup finals a year ago, also played well. But he was no match for the determined Red Wings, who finished first in the division.

**I've worked 21 years to  
become a wrestler and now  
there's no team!!  
Happy Birthday Monica Yant.**



**We love you,  
Mom and  
Dad**

**Two beautiful bikini babes!**



**Happy  
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Michele!  
ND 1992  
Good Luck  
Melissa!  
SMC 1995**

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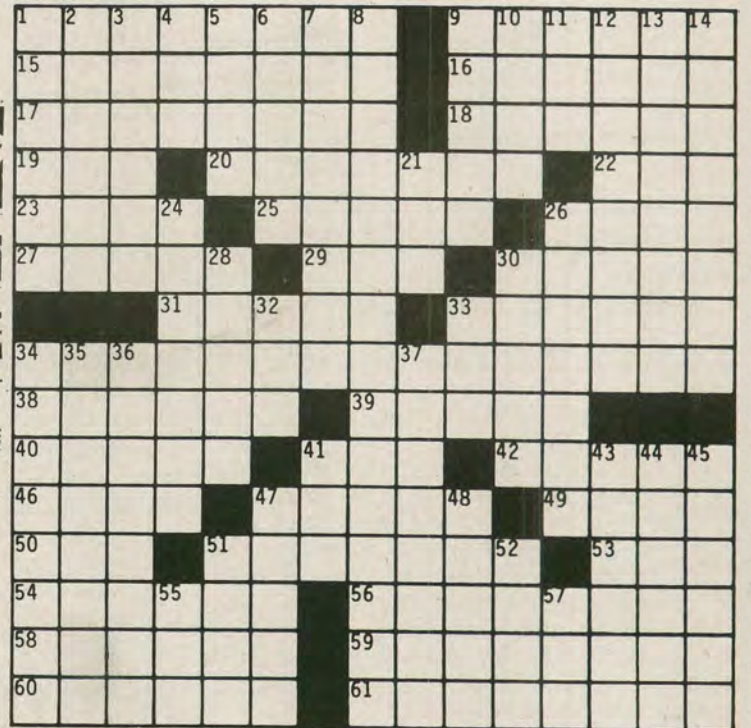


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JAY HOSLER

## CROSSWORD



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GARY LARSON



BILL WATTERSON

## THE FAR SIDE



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## SPIN



JOHN MONKS

## ACROSS

- 1 Sort of block-shaped
- 9 "I wouldn't — for the world"
- 15 Fancy flourish in handwriting
- 16 Hydrocarbon found in natural gas
- 17 Creator of "Gargantua"
- 18 Reddish-brown pigment
- 19 Pulp fruit
- 20 California live oaks
- 22 Total
- 23 Swampy areas
- 25 — Andronicus
- 26 — out a living
- 27 Founder of psychoanalysis
- 29 Actor Duryea
- 30 — offering
- 31 Deviser of famous IQ test
- 33 Make fun of
- 34 Expert at sleight of hand
- 38 Hebrew tribesman
- 39 Nabisco cookies
- 40 Chemical prefix
- 41 Chemical suffix
- 42 City in southern France
- 46 Give up
- 47 Part of a coat
- 49 Senior: Fr.
- 50 Ending for lemon
- 51 — vobiscum (the Lord be with you)
- 53 Specific dynamic action (abbr.)
- 54 — Tin
- 56 Household gods of the ancient Hebrews
- 58 Native of ancient Roman province
- 59 Using one's imagination
- 60 Made of inferior materials
- 61 Combined with water
- 9 High plateaus
- 10 " — a far, far better thing..."
- 11 "Ain't — Sweet"
- 12 Ancient language
- 13 Derogatory remark
- 14 Certain union member
- 21 Sister
- 24 Abate
- 26 Large global region
- 28 As said above
- 30 "Don't — it"
- 32 Never: Ger.
- 33 — casting
- 34 Posters
- 35 — reading
- 36 That which builds a case
- 37 Foliage
- 41 "I think, therefore —"
- 43 Poor stroke in many sports
- 44 Salad green
- 45 Sewn together
- 47 Boy's nickname
- 48 Enticed
- 51 Past president of Mexico
- 52 West German state (colloq.)
- 55 Spanish aunt
- 57 Organization for Mr. Chips

## DOWN

- 1 Back of the neck
- 2 Tremble, said of the voice
- 3 Suave
- 4 Malt and hops
- 5 Anger
- 6 " — Get Started"
- 7 Committed hari kari (colloq.)
- 8 Satchel Paige's specialty (2 wds.)



"Hey! C'mon, Jed! ... Ease up on them hammers!"

## MENU

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Jason Kelly

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from . . .



## It looks like it's going to be a long summer on the North Side

It must be spring because the Cubs are losing again.

Less than a month into the season, the north-siders are on the verge of mathematical elimination from the National League East pennant race.

Trailing the Pittsburgh Pirates by eight games with 142 left to play, the Cubs could certainly make a run at the divisional leaders, but the way it looks right now, they may never score again, let alone win a game.

If the Cubs and Pirates continue at their current pace, Chicago will finish around 64 1/2 games out of first place, not bad for a team that compliments a weak pitching staff with an offense that couldn't score if Homer Simpson was pitching.

In three games against Atlanta this week, the Cubs could manage only 12 hits while being held scoreless for 27 consecutive innings.

Ross Perot's bank account doesn't have that many zeroes.

The frustration has been building all season long in Chicago. After a harmless pop up in a crucial situation on Easter Sunday, Cubs broadcaster Harry Carey let out some of his frustrations.

"That wouldn't have been a home run in a phone booth," he said with disappointment in his voice.

The Cubs haven't been able to hit one out of a phone booth since then, and the Braves didn't even let them get inside the door.

Atlanta does boast an impressive pitching staff, but Chicago's lineup is not without capable hitters.

Shortstop Shawon Dunston has gotten off to an uncharacteristically fast start, hitting .327 in the month of April. Centerfielder Sammy Sosa hasn't exactly been a force at the plate, but his speed and natural athletic ability make him a viable offensive threat.

Then there's the meat of the order, which stacks up against any in the league. Baseball's richest player, Ryne Sandberg, is simply one of the game's most consistent hitters, and cleanup hitter Andre Dawson has been a proven run producer during the autumn of his career in Chicago. Then there's first baseman Mark Grace, a pure hitter with a swing that makes him look like he was born with a bat in his hands.

Despite these offensive threats at nearly every position, the Cubs still can't seem to put runs on the board.

It wouldn't be so bad if they were losing 9-8 everyday. Nobody expected Cub pitching to shake up the baseball world. But twice in the last two weeks they have dropped 1-0 decisions. Don't misunderstand, the pitching staff wouldn't scare the Kansas City Royals, but when they do pitch well, they get no

see CUBS/page 34

## ND lax seeks NCAA berth vs. Michigan St.

By GEORGE DOHRMANN  
Sports Writer

All eyes will be on Moose Krause Stadium this evening as the Notre Dame and Michigan State lacrosse teams square off to determine the NCAA tournament West Regional bid.

The winner of the matchup received the automatic bid to the tournament, which carries an automatic 12th seed.

The Irish are riding a nine-game win streak, dating back to a March 18 win over Lake Forest. The Spartans haven't been as successful, losing four straight including 12-11 setback at the hands of Big 10 rival Ohio State on Wednesday, four days after the Irish manhandled the Buckeyes, 12-6.

The Irish and Spartans have shared numerous opponents other than the Buckeyes this season. Two of the most highly regarded being Ohio-Wesleyan and Villanova.

see LAX/page 28



The Observer/John Bingham

Randy Colley, shown here against Denison, hopes to deliver an Irish NCAA tournament bid with a win over Michigan St. tonight

## Notre Dame track teams face big tests

### Women head to Muncie again

By JOSEF EVANS  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's track heads back to familiar ground this weekend.

For the second week in a row they will be competing at Ball State University in Muncie.

The competition will be strong, with four other area colleges competing— Miami (Ohio), Indiana State, Western Michigan and host Ball State.

"It will be competitive," assured freshman Stefanie Jensen, but she was confident that the Irish could perform well.

Surprisingly enough, in a sport which stresses individual accomplishment, she felt teamwork was the key to success this weekend.

"There are four Irish (runners) in my event. If we all run together and set a quick pace, we have a good chance to dominate the race."

She will be competing in the 3000 meter race, along with Diana Bradley, Lisa Gorski, and Maureen Kelly.

Jensen will be leading the way for these women, as she is coming off a first-place showing in the event at last week's invitational. However, she felt her performance was not all that it seemed.

"My time wasn't that great. Everyone was holding back because of the weather, so people were just running for a good place."

Indeed, the most important factor in the women's success at this meet may be beyond their

see TRACK/page 35



Photo Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Captain Ryan Mihalko will lead the men's track team at the Central Collegiate Conference meet at Krause Stadium on Saturday

### Men host Cent. Collegiates

By RIAN AKEY  
Sports Writer

After a seven weeks on the road, that included stops in Florida, Texas and Iowa, the Notre Dame men's track team will find itself in a special place for this weekend's meet—home.

Notre Dame plays host to the Central Collegiate Conference Championships this Saturday, and the Irish are happy to be home.

Head coach Joe Piane discussed the advantages of running at home.

"It's a real positive for the kids to run in front of their friends, and, in some cases, their parents. Plus, there's the added fact that we don't have to travel."

Senior co-captain Brian Peppard added another plus to the Irish list.

"Since it's the last home meet it will help motivate the seniors," he commented. "They will want to run their last meet at Notre Dame the best they possibly can."

Hosting the Central Collegiates does have its disadvantages, however. These include running against nine-time defending champions Eastern Michigan.

Can the Hurons be beaten?

"I'm not sure if they can," mused Coach Piane. "They're like competing against the Chinese Army. They have so many good kids."

Other teams to watch out for, according to Piane, are Michigan and Michigan State.

Even with the powerful com-

see MEET/page 34

## INSIDE SPORTS

### Baseball wins again

see page 38

### P.W. takes IH soccer

see page 34

### Softball splits with DePaul

see page 37

### Grace wins lax championship

see page 28

## Alleged NCAA violations hit regrouping wrestlers

By JIM VOGL  
Assistant Sports Editor

A bombshell hit the Notre Dame wrestling team on April 10th, and just as its fragments were finally beginning to settle when another hit.

One big piece, 177-pound sophomore J.J. McGrew was involved in the latest development.

According to the Chicago Tribune, McGrew, who will most likely land at Oklahoma State, about an hour away from his hometown of Cleveland, Okla., was allegedly involved in NCAA violations when he was being recruited

out of high school in 1988.

The accusations were by former Irish wrestler Andy Radenbaugh, who told the Tribune that McGrew used University facilities while attending Holy Cross College in 1989-90, and lived with assistant coach Rick Stewart for several months, a charge which Stewart denied.

According to the Tribune, Notre Dame Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal said the University investigated the matter violated NCAA rules by doing so, but the workouts did not occur during formal practices.

No evidence was found that McGrew lived with Stewart.

McGrew could not be reached to

comment on the allegations, but was contacted earlier about his move to Oklahoma State.

"I'm looking forward to the warm weather and seeing some old faces," said McGrew, already a two-time NCAA finalist participant.

Two of those, coaches John Smith and Kenny Monday, are Olympic champs who will be going for the gold this summer in Barcelona, Spain.

"The hardest thing is leaving my friends here," said McGrew, who will now settle for his second choice out of high school. "Oklahoma State is one of the two best programs in the country

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