Landmark financial aid plan announced by Beauchamp

By PAUL PEARSON Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame has announced a plan to eventually meet the full financial needs of every undergraduate student. The idea of William Beauchamp, executive vice president and chief financial officer, that the board has authorized spending over $5 million from unrestricted gifts over the next four years on Holy Cross grants and Notre Dame Scholarships. The board has also announced a plan to increase endowment to student aid by a total of $100 million over the next 10 years. Holy Cross grants are given to minority students selected for their academic potential and ability to overcome social and economic disadvantages. Notre Dame Scholarships, named by the Admissions Office as students amongst en­ tering students, and are given grants based upon their financial need. Beauchamp said that they plan to eventually triple the number of Notre Dame Scholars during his tenure. He called this "a giant step towards the university's commitment to financial needs of all students.

According to Richard Conklin, director of Notre Dame Public Relations and Information, the bulk of the revenues from the 1991-92 football television contract with NBC has been committed to this endowment. However, Beauchamp said that the decision to implement this program was made independent of the contract.

Joseph Russo, director of finan­ cial aid, said that the uni­ versity hopes to increase the amount of minority students admitted each year. He said that the endowment was only the first step in this direction. The University will also be looking at the possibility of offering academic scholarships to minority students selected for their academic potential and ability to overcome social and economic disadvantages.

AIDS victim White dies at 18 after brave five-year battle

By KELLEY TUTHILL News Editor

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students worked to repair homes Saturday in the West Washington neighborhood south of South Bend as part of the second annual Christmas in April. Approximately 3,000 vol­unteers from the community participated in the one-day project designed to improve the living conditions of pre­selected elderly, handicapped and low-income homeowners in South Bend. Other volunteers included approximately 500 com­ munity residents, 250 mem­ bers of local skilled labor unions, students from the City of South Bend. The Christmas in April is a joint project between the City of South Bend and the Uni­ versity of Notre Dame.

Sophomore Jill Miller, community service commit­tee leader from Siegfried Hall, said that this year's project seemed more organized than Christmas in April last year. Miller spent her day painting the interior of a South Bend home. She said that the volunteer painted the exterior of the home, fixed a furnace, installed a kitchen floor and cleaned the garage. Although there was no heat inside the home, Miller said she was lucky to be in­ side as Saturday's weather was rather cold. "One of the best parts of the day was when the woman who lived in the house told us that she had to work to feed her family and help with their efforts," she said. "It felt like a real group effort." Firefighters remove the bodies of victims of Scandinavian ferry fire

LYSEKIL, Sweden (AP) — Ex­ husted firefighters braved metal-melting heat and po­ tentially smoke from a two-day­ old fire Sunday to begin remov­ ing bodies of about 150 victims from the Scandinavian Star ferry.

Firemen struggled to reach cabins where victims burned to death or suffocated in the sus­ picious blaze. It began before dawn Saturday while the ship was in the North Sea carrying about 540 tourists and crew­members on an overnight trip from Norway to Denmark. The heat was so intense Sun­ day that it melted aluminum aboard the Danish­ owned ship. Firefighters in masks and breathing equipment fought through one corridor "until their gear started to burn," said fire consultant Olle Wennstrom. One firefighter was slightly injured, he said. Firemen were seen leaving the ship in tears during the night. Each firefighting team under­ went psychological care after being relieved, officials said.

The fire spread early Sunday from the gated middle section to the captain's bridge a few hours after the blackened ship was hauled into port. The blaze, which finally was extinguished late Sunday, sent plumes of smoke over Lysekil, on Swe­ den's southwest coast 250 miles southeast of Stockholm, the capital on the east coast. Tugboats doused the ship with water. Holes were blasted into the side of the 10,500-ton­ ton ship to allow the water to drain out, for fear that the badly list­ ing ship would topple onto the concrete dock.

Officials with VR-DANO Line, the company in Copenhagen that owns and operates the Ba­ hamian­flagged ship, say the
Volunteer learns the joy of giving

Sara’s broken English might have been frustrating to some, but not to the girls who gave up a Saturday of sleep and relaxation to give her their center, a paint job.

When our Christmas in April crew was sent to the center, my first response was relief—relief that we wouldn’t be picking up leaves for eight hours in 30-degree weather. But after spending the afternoon with Sara, and the others at the center, my selfish attitude changed, and I could feel the girls’ energy as they considered turning off the alarm and skipping the entire event.

Sara runs “Proyecto Madre,” a project for single parents designed to help them organize their life. As the crew helped her cover the blackboards before painting the aging building, she explained that a Lord’s Prayer was written on the board in Spanish because many of the children are learning English as a second language.

Her directions may have been a little on the meticulous side, such as suggesting that we paint the lock and chain on a set of candelabra, silver and a Steinway piano, but everyone was far from dictatorial. She was thrilled that we were there, and as we painted, except during exam and vacation periods. The sale raised $3,500, according to partial results.

Volunteer opportunities available in Chicago and other areas. Charles Carvey representing the Passionist Missioners will be on campus Wednesday, April 11, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Library Concours, and 1-3 p.m. CSC. Stop by and investigate job placements.

The estate of Liberace, who died in 1987 from AIDS, will be auctioned in Palm Springs, Calif. The late, flamboyant pianist’s trademark candelabra, silver and a Steinway grand piano were among the 2,000 furnishings and artwork sold from his Palm Springs estate. The sale raised $300,000, with proceeds benefiting the Liberace Foundation for the Performing and Creative Arts, which provides scholarships to students of the arts.

Mitchell Daniels, president of the Hudson Institute, will resign this fall to become vice president of corporate affairs at Eli Lilly and Co. Daniels will oversee government relations, community relations, corporate communications, government relations, and translation for our crew.

Other News

Student Union Board applications for positions in the marketing and relations departments and for assistant controller can be picked up on the second floor of LaFortune at the SUN center’s desk. Application deadline has been extended until Wednesday, April 11. International Peace Week is being held in Ukraine in August-Kazakhstan in September—Now is the time to end the arms race. Stop by the Center for Social Concerns for more information.

Celebrated novelist Mario Llosa won the first round of presidential elections in Lima, Peru Sunday, but he fell far short of the majority needed to avoid a runoff, according to unofficial projections. Llosa, 54, of the centrist Democratic Front coalition, has run on a free-market ticket. He said the results showed voters had rejected leftist policies and the governing left-of-center Aprista Party for its “catastrophic five years in government.” Alberto Fujimori, a political independent, was in second place in projections with 26.7%.

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\[\text{Mitchell Daniels, president of the Hudson Institute, will resign this fall to become vice president of corporate affairs at Eli Lilly and Co. Daniels will oversee government relations, corporate communications, community relations, corporate contributions and health issues management on the Indianapolis-based pharmaceutical company. Daniels worked on Reagan’s staff before the Hudson Institute.}\]

\[\text{Violent crime in Gary rose 9.1 percent last year to lead the state, according to figures released Monday by the FBI Director William Sessions. Evansville and Indianapolis also reported an increase in violent crime, while figures for Fort Wayne decreased. Regionally, the South and West experienced slightly larger increases — 3 percent from the Northeast and Mid­west at 2 percent.}\]
Americans react to death of White, some call him a ‘hero’

LONDON (AP) — Riots broke out at several prisons in England and Wales on Sunday, and one government official said the spring of protests, inspired by the eight-day-old rebellion at Strangeways Detention Center, had ended.

White’s death meant “the

nation has lost one of its major leaders — a major spokesman on the disease.”

Former President Reagan, who was with his wife, Nancy, at White’s public appearance March 26 in Los Angeles, said White was “a very brave young man” and extended his family’s sympathy and prayers to the Whites.

“Although his courageous battle has reached its end, Ryan is still alive in the arms of God,” Reagan said. “He and his family stand as a symbol of the need for greater tolerance and understanding toward those affected with AIDS.”

White’s schoolmates at Hamilton Heights High in Ar- cadia were stunned by his death. “It’s sad,” said sophomore Bridget Borsen, 15. “When I first heard about it, I didn’t believe it. I didn’t think he’d die.”

“We weren’t the best of friends,” said freshman Aaron Gilmore, 15. “But I’m shocked that he died. I hoped they could find a cure before it was over.”

“He was aware of what could happen. But I remember him saying that he’s going to live his brief lifetime, and should receive census forms through his public school, and that he’s going to live five years until they find a cure. And if they didn’t find one, he didn’t want to die. I didn’t want to die. It was going to kill him. I didn’t want to die.”

Wayne Klock, superintendent of the Hamilton Heights School Corp., said the school had made use of what special activities he could conduct at the school Monday, when classes resume after spring va-

“Ryan was a real inspiration to us,” said one of his friends, “a real sorrow and sadness that he passed away, for our school system and for our community.”

Actor Judith Light, who played White’s mother, Jeanie, in a television movie of his life, voiced her sympathy for her and her daughter, Andrea.

“Ryan has already, in his short lifetime, contributed to the world more than many people do in a lifetime.”

Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh ordered flags at the Statehouse flown at half-staff Wednesday, and said White’s funeral is planned.
continued from page 1

to pay his respects to the fam­
ily.

"He was a personal friend," said Jackson, who had given
White a red Mustang sports car
and kept in frequent touch by
telephone. White was Jackson's
guest at the star's California
ranch over the New Year's hol­
day.

"He was a good friend of
mine, and I'm too overcome
with grief to talk about it," the
reclusive Jackson said in a
statement.

Three limousines took Jack­
son, Trump and their en­
tourages to the Whites' home in
Cicero, about 20 miles north of
Indianapolis, where the car
Jackson had given White was
parked on the front lawn, sur­
rounded by floral arrange­
ments.

Jackson, Mrs. White and An­
drea walked over to the car.
Jackson sat in the back seat
and Andrea started the car so
that he could listen to the
sound system.

White's legal and medical
fight was dramatized in a 1989
television movie, "The Ryan
White Story," in which he had a
cameo role. He also helped de­
velop an AIDS education pro­
gram called "I have AIDS — A
Teen-ager's Story," which won
a Peabody award.

White's attorney, Charles
Vaughan, called White a
"courageous
young man."

"He went through his case
more for others, so that they
wouldn't have to endure, than
he did for himself .... Vaughan
said. "He fought it to the end.
There was no quit in Ryan
White."

Dr. Woodrow Myers Jr., who
as Indiana state health com­
misisioner supported White
during his legal battle, said his
death meant "the nation has
lost one of its major leaders ...
... a major spokesperson on the
disease."

"Through his eloquence, he
showed all of us our true colors
and showed all of us we had
picked the wrong enemy," said
Myers, now New York City
health commissioner. "We
should have been fighting all
along against the disease
rather than the people who had
it."

According to the federal Cen­
ters for Disease Control, more
than 2,000 U.S. children have
gotten AIDS since the epidemic
began a decade ago.

White's last public appear­
ance was with Reagan and his
wife, Nancy, at an Oscar party.

At the end of the semester, the move is on...to home,
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EAST BERLIN (AP) — Christian Democrat leader Lothar de Maiziere failed Sunday to form East Germany's first democratic government after a grueling round of talks with other parties.

The breakdown in talks came after Christian Democrat leaders said de Maiziere already had drawn up a proposed Cabinet that would have brought together the nation's leading political factions.

Despite widespread optimism that an agreement was near, Christian Democrats and the rival Social Democrats ended five hours of discussions with no accord.

De Maiziere heads a three-party conservative alliance that holds the most seats in the 400-member parliament but was trying to build a coalition broad enough to control the legislature.

A two-thirds majority is needed to enact constitutional changes that would clear the way to unification with the Federal Republic of Germany, the main issue in the East Germany's first free elections on March 18.

An alliance with the Social Democrats would give de Maiziere control. But if negotiations with that party fail, his alliance has enough seats to build coalitions with other parties and still secure control of Parliament.

Richard Schroeder, a leading Social Democrat lawmaker, said after talks broke off that his party still hoped to join de Maiziere's government.

The Christian Democrats and the Social Democrats differ on the pace of reunification and the role and makeup of an East German government, which faces dire economic problems but which also is likely to be a short-lived transitional government.

The left-leaning Social Democrats, who finished second in the elections, were demanding that the Christian Democrats use their close connections with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl to obtain a copy of West Germany's proposed blueprint for reunification.

The treaty being discussed in Bonn would set out the laws that would be applied in a unified Germany, in effect outlining the terms for combining their social and economic structures.

De Maiziere is a close ally of Kohl's, but many East German leaders fear that the country will not have enough say in the terms of the nations' eventual merger.

The two major parties and a smaller alliance of liberal lawmakers began meeting Sunday after a long set of talks the night before.

Moyer said that there's a need for more supervisors who could give instructions to the unskilled workers. He also believes that workers should be told what they will be working on prior to the day of the project.

"It was a good experience overall," said Moyer. He said that the quality of the day, however, depended on the individual's work site.

Sophomore Fran Moyer was not as pleased with her work site. She said he "didn't expect to do as much as he did."

Some of his chores were very difficult and somewhat hazardous, he said.

Moyer and other students had to move a furnace out of a cellar and up a flight of stairs unsupervised, a task that he said was both difficult and dangerous.

In addition, Moyer said that he and his friends did not receive hard hat service from the roof that was being repaired. He added that there was animosity between the group of skilled roofers and the unskilled students.

X-Mas

continued from page 1

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Moyer said that there's a need for more supervisors who could give instructions to the unskilled workers. He also believes that workers should be told what they will be working on prior to the day of the project.

"It was a good experience overall," said Moyer. He said that he experienced a feeling of accomplishment after completing the project.

Christmas in April was funded through a variety of loans, grants and individual and corporate donations. Last fall, the Urban Enterprise Association awarded a $25,000 grant to Christmas in April.

Another $25,000 was donated by other corporations and community leaders, according to a press release.

Last year over 2,000 volunteers helped complete over $235,000 worth of repairs in 43 homes on the city's north side. Extensive cleanup also was finished.
Conservatives win Hungary elections; oust Communists
Democratic Forum receives 42.7 percent of vote; results unofficial

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Voters choosing Hungary's first freely elected government in 43 years gave an overwhelm­ ing victory Sunday to Hung­ ary's main conservative party, according to final unofficial re­ sults.
It was the second conserva­ tive sweep in Eastern Europe in as many free elections. East Germans gave conservatives a clear victory in elections on March 18, relegating the Hungarian people who have voted as many free elections. East

Hungary was the second conserva­ tive victory.
Christmas in April
Photos by David Short and Lance Scott

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LICK ALIKES
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EXP. 5-11-90
Aid
continued from page 1
that 15 percent of the students
admitted in 1989 were minori­
ties. In this regard, Russo said,
"the last two years have been
very successful."
Russo emphasized that this
plan is a "phase-in program,"
and that it will not affect cur­
cent students.
Both Russo and Beauchamp
said that this financial plan will
exclude grants to athletes,
ROTC scholarships, and tuition
remission for faculty and staff
children.
Financial need is determined
by subtracting an expected
family contribution from the
annual cost of a Notre Dame
education (which is currently
around $16,300). Students are
expected by the university to
help pay for their education
through part-time campus em­
ployment and student loans.

Attention ND/SMC
Pre-Law Society:
There is an important meeting
TONIGHT,
in Cushing Auditorium.
Juniors preparing for
law school are strongly
encouraged to attend.

Senior Formal
1990
Photos by Marthe Oldford
Ferry
continued from page 1

did not tally with the captain's account and its accuracy was unclear.

Ferry's four bodies were re-
covered. The coroner's for-
ce operations were suspended for the night. After a brief cer-
emony on the wharf, the victims were placed in a refrigerated truck and driven to Oslo for identification.

Tickets were sold to car pas-
sengers according to the size of the car, not the number of peo-
l. Children carrying children traveling free would not appear on any passenger list.

The -firemen found 22 corpses in the corridors and cabins. A few divers were found inside the car deck. Most of the victims were asphyxiated but some were charred beyond recognition.

"It will be very difficult to identify the victims; it will take a long time," Onno said.

Onno confirmed reports that two fires broke out aboard the Scandinavian Star, but refuted speculation on how the fires were started. Onno said investigators were up to parallel a possible investigation of possible arson. A comprehensive investigation was set up to work parallel to a po-
tice probe.

The first bodies emerged from the ship in metal contain-
ers. A memorial service was planned in Oslo's main cather-
ial on Tuesday for the Nor-
wegians, who comprised most of the casualties. Fifty-two survivors who were picked up by a Soviet freighter from lifeboats were kept in iso-
lation under the care of psychi-
trists in Lynsek, 45 miles north of Goteborg.

Norway's
Scandinavian
Star Ferry
Length: 465 feet
Width: 72 feet
Type: Roll-on, roll-off
Weight: 10,513 tons
Passengers: 800
Built: 1971 in France
Speed: 20 knots

Happy 21st-
B-day
Suerte!
Love,
Your Favorite
Roomies
Clean air laws are cause of troubles for coal miners

KINCAID, Ill. (AP) — When Gary Hart descended into the darkness of the coal-rich soil each day, he feared the future. As a miner, he could lose his job. As mayor, he could lose his seat.

The double threat comes from hundreds of miles away, where the region’s pollution is rewriting the nation’s clean air laws, setting new pollution standards that could crush this tiny town that lives and thrives on coal.

To make matters worse, the local mine’s neighbor and only customer — one of the nation’s dirtiest coal-fired power plants — will likely have to reduce the darkness of the coal-rich fur coal country, Kincaid and other mining towns are in a bind. In Kincaid, a reprieve, but leery of a death sentence.

"If they shut down completely, I’m not going to have a community to lead," Hart said. "I'll sit there and die. People will have to move to get jobs. It's just a sad thing. People like it. They like to work. They want their jobs, but how do they keep them?"

Across the Midwest and northern Appalachia, high-sulfur coal country, Kincaid and other mining towns are in a bind. In Kincaid, a reprieve, but leery of a death sentence.

"There is a need for clean air," Hart said. "But completely wiping out an industry is not the solution to the problem. It just creates a bigger problem."

Gas prices rising in Midwest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices made a seasonal rise over the past two weeks, gaining 2.3 cents a gallon on average as spring vacation drivers took to the road, concluded a survey released Sunday.

The Lundberg Survey of 13,000 gas stations nationwide completed Friday put the national average price for a gallon of gas at 133.31 cents.

The anomaly includes all grades of gas, types of service, and all taxes. Price rises were especially higher in the Midwest, said survey head Trilby Lundberg. She suggested that higher freight and distribution costs in the Midwest may have brought the price increases, with retailers already in a margin pinch from increased wholesale prices immediately posting on the costs to customers.

Longshoremen striking in the Twin Ports

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A strike by longshoremen against stevedoring companies in the Twin Ports entered its third day Sunday. Longshoremen continued to use supervisory employees to load grain ships.

Supervisors were loading grain onto the Algonsworth, the second ship of the season to arrive in the Twin Ports, and Duluth longshoremen said they had been locked out of their jobs.

Lynch retires at 46 to catch up on his family life

By Louis Rukeyser

Tribune Media Services

Peter Lynch may have taken on his toughest challenge: As the world's best known, and most successful, stockpicker, he made it look easy.

As the world's best known, and most successful, stockpicker, he made it look easy.

Some have argued that Lynch is merely living out his father's professional life, while others have often argued; Lipper Analytical Services reported that Lynch can't handle it. Lynch told me, he had been totally unprepared for his own productive life, which lasted nearly 20 years.

What will Lynch do to pass the time? At first, of course, there will be the joy of all that he shares with the kids and with his wife, Carolyn, with whom his relationship is so close that he unsocially scorns those most intimate secrets (such as baggy pantyhose) into blockbuster investment ideas (Leggs). Together they will run their $61 million charitable foundation and pursue other religious, charitable and educational activities. Not bad for a guy who graduated from Boston College less than 25 years ago.

Should investors follow Lynch out of Fidelity Magellan? Absolutely not, he insists.

As for Lynch, he seems too down to earth to spend the rest of his life just calling holes in the ground.

The best advice for investors is to watch closely. The problems of managing that much money are not to be minimized, though they may not be as automatically fatal as outside skeptics (and the most Lynch himself) have often argued; Lipper Analytical Services reported that Lynch can't handle it. Lynch told me, he had just bought another 2000 shares himself.

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Black stereotypes abound at Notre Dame

Upon arriving at Notre Dame for my first year, I didn’t notice much difference between the campus and my rural hometown in Virginia. I was accustom to green grass, bushy-tailed squirrels and large porcupines. However, the one problem I anticipated as a black freshman was being called “nigger” by people who wouldn’t realize that I wasn’t “really” black. After all, I was an intelligent person who had always integrated with whites. I was always regarding blacks unlike myself, in these aspects, for they seemed to blame every little dilemma on their skin color. Hence, I was irritated at being acknowledged by the black community on my second day. I was sitting alone in the JAC after an orientation meeting when another black freshman came over and introduced herself. We engaged in a few words, and when she asked me to join her in her room with her friends, I accepted. However, we walked toward the dormitory, they asked me if I would like to stick together. You know.

No, I didn’t know. Why did I need to stick myself with blacks in order to raise my self-esteem? Unfortunately, we were in the room by this point, and blacks from all directions proceeded to greet me and tell their names. I was in a panic. Outside of family gatherings, I had rarely seen so many blacks in one setting in my entire life. I almost wanted to scream. “Really, you’ve got it all wrong. I’m a white person trapped in a black body.” It was scary, that I had nothing in common with these people. I didn’t understand why they insisted on bonding simply because they all had African blood.

DOONESBURY

The Observer
P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 238-3230
1990-91 General Board
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It aims to reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The newspaper is not obligated to reflect the views of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, managing editor, news editor, viewpoint editor, assistant editor and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and inside column present the views of the student body. Comments are welcomed from all the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through others, is encouraged.

Alva Lewis
Reflections of Minorities

I felt even worse after meeting my black freshman advisor. Why, I wondered, was it assumed that I needed a counselor? That’s something wrong with me. I was a happy, well-adjusted person who happened to be black. What was I supposed to talk to a woman that I couldn’t say to a non-black advisor? I didn’t understand why race was so important, but I was learning immediately that it mattered to others.

One day, I was enjoying a solitary breakfast when a black freshman entered the seating area and promptly set her tray across from me. I was angry because I knew that she would have ignored me if I had not been black. Despite my boiling emotions, I politely pursued the standard Dormer conversation with this stranger. I accidently touched a nerve when I questioned about her roommate’s name, as she returned bitterly. “Some white girl named...”

I was stunned. Didn’t this unkindly word hurt the group that there was much more to a person besides skin color? Wasn’t the roommate’s mind important to her? I didn’t want to continue a debate, so I kept my thoughts to myself. Not long after that incident, I discovered a friend talking in her sleep. She was having a dream in which she was introducing herself to someone. The person must have asked for her name, for she replied, “Alva Lewis, black girl” as if it were my full name and identity.

Because of my racial confusion, I experienced an identity crisis. Before enrolling at Notre Dame, I had rarely been forced to accept my African roots. Suddenly, I was noticing that other people were saying many types of music, my biggest passion was (and still is) hard rock. So when tickets to the Van Halen concert were being sold, I excitedly purchased one.

An hour before the concert, a friend and I visited a few of her friends. In the conversation, she mentioned that both of us would be at the concert. One of the guys said to me, “Shouldn’t you be listening to Michael Jackson?” I remarked that I wasn’t really fond of him and he appeared shocked. The next day, when I told a black that I had attended the concert, he grimaced and said that I needed to listen to Public Enemy ta black rap groups instead.

I was thoroughly confused. Everyone, regardless of race, didn’t seem to believe that I was “black enough.” A white friend once gave me a slang word that I had never heard, said offhandedly, “Oh, I forgot. You’re not black enough.” I didn’t know what he meant. Another friend felt that I didn’t look black enough. When I expressed my discontent, he replied, “White Catholics have to stick together.”

I did begin to comprehend the feelings of the “segmented” blacks at this at point. They knew that race made a difference in their life. In our sheltered life, I had not had to embrace my blackness. On the other hand, they cherished their African heritage. Therefore, I started to envy the blacks who seemed to know much more about being black while I, at age eighteen, was a novice in the race field.

But I didn’t conform to every black stereotype in order to experience blackness. For instance, although I enjoyed a black woman and a human.

The realization, however, did not keep me from facing additional problems. One night, I introduced two of my non-black friends to one another. Later, when talking with one of them, she confessed that she had never been with any other friend’s race. When I asked her to elaborate, she said incoherently, “Well, you talked about her so often, I thought that she was black.”

I didn’t understand the reason for her conclusion, so I asked her the next day for a better explanation. Apparently, since I lived only with other blacks, she hadn’t thought that all of my close friends were black.

On another occasion, some friends and I were on our way to a happy hour when I expressed a desire to meet an upstanding male at the gathering. At the happy hour, one of the friends pointed out only three black men. None of them were my type, and when I told him that I wanted the search to stop, he replied, “White Catholic guys here won’t date blacks.”

I didn’t even consider that to be an acceptable response, so I pressed the issue. Why wouldn’t nice Catholic boys date black women? He told me bluntly, “Because they’re raised to think that they shouldn’t.”

Overall, I can honestly state that I have received a Notre Dame education outside the classroom. I have learned that I am black. In addition, I now realize the importance of black pride. However, it does not mean that I appreciate the ways in which I have been reminded of my race.

Alva Lewis is a junior sociology and Black Studies major.

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“...There are two ways of spreading light: to be the candle or the mirror that reflects it.”

Edith Wharton


**Viewpoint**

**Letters**

**Library theft undergoes inquiry**

Dear Editor:

Readers of The Observer have probably noted reports in various media on the FBI arrest of a student in Des Moines, Iowa. Many of these prominently mention that some of the material was apparently stolen from the University of Notre Dame Libraries. A few words of explanation are due to the community on the local situation.

The University libraries have been in a case with the FBI in Des Moines and will be kept apprised of any developments pertaining to the general collections, though something approaching that is the case with certain classes of "rare books." I should add that is my conviction that if this exclusivity is expected materials from Notre Dame among the cache seized by the FBI, they are most likely from the general stacks.

If past history is any guide, it may be months or even years before this case will be closed. In the meantime, we will assist the authorities in any way we can and at the same time strengthen our efforts to provide appropriate security to the collections. The understanding and cooperation of our users in this will be much appreciated.

Robert C. Miller
Director of Libraries
April 3, 1990

**Date rape dialogue yields results**

Dear Editor:

On Sunday, March 25, as a positive gesture to show its concern, the staff of Keenan in­vited Lewis' staff for an infor­mal discussion of date and ac­quaintance rape and male-fe­male relationships at Notre Dame. Though it was a casual setting, the meeting was suc­cessful for one simple reason: the atmosphere.

The main focus of the discus­sion was the rape problem in the winter issue of Notre Dame Magazine entitled "Against a Heaven's bowl," which dealt with date rape generally and here on campus. The staffs viewed lack of communication and respect between the sexes as inseparable from the prob­lem of date rape. The commu­nication problem recently sur­faced with an article entitled "Estrogen" in the February 15 issue of Scholastic where the author insensitively quipped: "Understand estrogen, and you understand women." During the meeting, no one came up with the end all solu­tion to date rape, an existing problem on many college cam­puses made worse by the silen­ce of its victims. All agreed, however, that as a first step an increase in casual social interaction is needed. Dis­cussion forums on this very topic as well as on other inter­hall section get-togethers were planned to achieve this aim. A deeper understanding between the sexes will prevail over cur­rent negative attitudes only with enhanced interaction.

Hopefully, this simple event will serve as a positive, initial step to encourage students and other hall staffs to address a situation that beggars attention. Lack of respect for the individ­ual, in particular, diminishes the pre­sent quality of life, but contra­dicts the very foundations and ideals of this University.

Linda Romera
Lewis Hall
Matt O'Donnell
Keenan Hall
April 4, 1990

**Deficit speaker omits germane issues**

Dear Editor:

The pro-life speaker does not a prophet make. Proof of this was Aaron Wildevsky's diatribe about the deficit on the evening of April 5 at the Center for Social Concerns.

That the deficit has become the culprit for everything that does not help the economic trend rise is no lie; that it is not partially responsible for the bad state of economic affairs it is. I differ with Wildevsky in re­spect to defense spending. Anyone with rudimentary arithmetic abilities can mas­sage numbers to make them seem so innocuous. The point is that regardless of the percent­age of the deficit that defense spending makes up, I still question the nomethode programs such as SDI and the Stealth Bomber. Has Congress done anything to help reduce the deficit? Has it cut its own expenditures? Has it discovered the necessary? Obviously not. Disagreement on procedures is perennially an excuse, but not all economic growth, even if it prevents a recession.

Wildevsky not only failed to mention the conceptions-allowable growth -- high on the list of options in the area of Peace Studies -- he went as far as to try to discredit its main components: environmental preser­vation, reciprocity, global apartheid, etc. His ultimate rationale for the deficit sounds eerily analogous to a snake oil salesman's pitch: rhetoric and goods without nutritional value. Gold-tipped cuts that are hard to digest are no new dish, but can he concoct a tasty recipe of options that have the qualities of feeding the home­less while putting the fat cuts on a much needed lifestyle? Too many cooks like Wildevsky have spoons in their mouths, it is high time for an unspoiled din­ner at the budget table.

A. Liliana Castaneda-Vildago
Graduate Student
Peace Studies
April 5, 1990

**Diploma charges deny grads well-earned awards**

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my disap­pointment in yet another of the administration's policies. I was insolated and appraised of the^{1} situation for the University when my parents told me they had received a bill for my diploma. In the past few weeks the parents of all gradu­ating seniors have received sim­ilar worded invitations for them to join us as part of the Notre Dame family in the cele­bration of graduation. These were followed shortly by a bill for the diploma.

I do not know of many family celebrations in which the honored members are required to pay for their award. After four years of hard work students have already paid for and earned their diplomas. The diploma should be a reward which we are rightfully given, not a tax we must buy. Putting a price tag on the certificate de-emphasizes the true value of a Notre Dame education.

As a student-athlete at Notre Dame, I have received several awards for which I was not asked to pay. They were given in recognition of athletic achievement, just as a diploma should be given for academic achievement. The administra­tion repeatedly has told me that I am registered as a student first and an athlete second, just as all graduates must be. Apparently the busi­ness side of the administration does not agree with this idea.

The University should re­ognize the message it is sending to its students by maintaining this practice—that athletic accom­plishments are more impor­tant than academic ones, and a degree from Notre Dame is bet­ter represented by a purchased certificate rather than an earned diploma. The administration would not en­courage the type of dialogue and therefore should change their policy of charging the senior for their diploma.

Kay Richter
Off Campus
April 2, 1990

**Freedoms can't override respect for human life**

I was compelled to respond to the article by Alicia Sierra and Amy Eckert entitled, "Pro­choicers are not pro-lifers" (April 5). Pro-choice is not pro-abortions. The article states: "The claim we don't know if human life is sac­red..." (April 5). However, Sierra and Eckert merely argue se­lective respect for the human life. They assert that a child is con­ceived, what is the "choice" a woman has in this situation? The "choice" could be to continue the pregnancy. Sierra and Eckert merely argue the reproduction habits, also falls under the buzzwords "reproductive freedom." Freedoms are not absolute. There is always a limit. For ex­ample, the freedom to defend personal property falls short of killing a burglar in that de­fense. The freedom to exercise any sort of lifestyle, including reproductive habits, also falls short of killing someone. The taking of a human life simply can't be continued.

To try to discredit the pro-life position, Sierra and Eckert claim we don't know if human life really begins at conception. Even if we accept that uncer­tainty, when there are poten­tially millions of lives at stake, doesn't it stand to reason that we take the cautious position that it is proven that the fetus is a human life? Would a wrecker crew demolish a building if they didn't know whether any people were in­side? Likewise, don't kill a fetus until you can prove that it is not a human life. The pro-life group is trying to take the moral high ground by accusing pro-life supporters of imposing one of their beliefs on others. To that I can only say, yes, I consider murder to be immoral, and I will vote for legislation to impose that "complex ethical decision" on society.

Sierra and Eckert assert that because pro-life positions usu­ally allow for abortions in some extreme cases, that invalidates the whole pro-life movement. Pro-lifers are realistic. Passage of legislation outlawing abor­tion absolutely all abortions may never succeed. But to save as many lives as possible is still a most important goal. If people are going to die in a burning build­ing and you can only save two, isn't it still worth the effort? Or do you give up and go home, letting all of those die? Every single life is important. They can't be trampled to death in the name of "freedom."

**The Official Notre Dame Diploma Only $99.95!!**

Karl Off Cours
April 2, 1990
The numbers: Daniel Ezralow, Statns all dance, and Morlnigh forty performed all across the United States today. ISO (I'm Optimistic) on both modern tunes and in its extensive focus equally on when and where. Dance troupe promises an impressive performance to modern tunes.

ELIZABETH WHOLIHAN
accent writer

It's not what you would normally think of when you hear "dance theatre." ISO (I'm So Optimistic) has become well known as a modern dance company that focuses equally on both dance and theatre.

The dances are physically demanding, as the four perform to quick-tempo songs such as the Talking Heads' "Psycho Killer" and the Beatle's "Helter Skelter."

The four-member group has performed all across the United States and in Europe for almost forty weeks in its latest tour. The members, Daniel Ezralow, James Hampton, Ashley Roland and Moeligh Neunberg, have all had extensive background in dance, including performances with the dance company MOMIX, from which ISO evolved in 1987.

Between MOMIX and ISO, the members have been in the public videos of U2. Simply Red, David Bowie and Sting. They also choreographed for and appeared in the movie "Earth Girls Are Easy."

ISO's form of dance allows for humor and great creativity because of its focus on the physical actions and the lighting rather than elaborate props or costumes. The dances are physically demanding, as the four perform to quick-tempo songs such as the Talking Heads' "Psycho Killer" and the Beatle's "Helter Skelter."

Most of ISO's dances are thematically-oriented, with such titles as "D.N.A.," "Night Thoughts," "Captain Tonsillar" (a solo performed by Roland), "Blind Venetian," and "Tango Arm."

The dances vary in theme from humorous to stark imagery that creates a message for the viewer. It promises to be one of the most interesting pieces of dance theatre ever. ISO will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets are $5 for students, $8 for non-students, and may be purchased at the LaFortune Information Desk.

Local to right: Wyatt Earp (Gene Barry), Bat Masterson (Hugh O'Bren), and Pat Garrett (John Schneider) are ready to brave the challenges of the western frontier in the new CBS adventure/drama "Paradise."
Meads begins season with a victory

PHOENIX (AP) — Rick Mears started 1990 the way he ended 1989 — in the winner's circle. Mees led the field 68 laps into the race Sunday and ran away from the field to repeat as champion at the Autoworkegs 200, the season-opening event for Indy cars, at Phoenix International Raceway.

Mears won his last victory last year by winning the final race on the CART-PPG circuit at Laguna Seca Raceway, where he averaged 216.291 mph in his Chevrolet-powered Penske PC1. Mears had an average speed of 216.130 mph. Unser's average speed was 216.090 mph.

M. Andreotti was fourth, Penske's Penske Racing teammates Emerson Fittipaldi and Danny Sullivan were fifth and sixth, respectively, and Eddie Cheever, the only American on the Formula One Grand Prix circuit last year, placed seventh in his first Indy-car race since 1986.

Mears won the pole and the race last year on the 1-mile oval. He went on to capture four more poles, two other races and $1,165,684, putting him second behind his brother, Emerson, in the overall points standings.

Mears picked up where he left off after a less-than-ideal front row. Unser, starting outside of the front row, got the jump on Mears at the start, beating him into the first turn and getting Mears back off. Unser gave up the lead to Rahal, who joined the Albuquerque-based Galles organization to get a Chevy-powered Lola T-9000, on the 27th lap.

With 132 miles to go, Mears dipped low on a turn, got inside Unser and kept widening his lead. Three of the four caution flags during the race were waved after Mears took the lead, but each race official flag was accelerated away from the pack again.

Fifteen of the 24 that started were running at the end.

Italy's Teo Fabi, racing a 1989 Porsche March because of design problems which slowed the testing of the 1990 model, developed engine problems and pulled out in the first lap. His Porsche Motorsports teammate, Michael Vogt, also failed to complete, finishing 139 miles before leaving with a mechanical problem.

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia, 8:35 p.m. if necessary. Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. if necessary. New York Rangers at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 8:35 p.m. if necessary. New Jersey at Washington, 7:35 p.m.

Three Teams Barred from 1990 NCAA Tournament

North Carolina State

Cleveland 15-13 (536)

University of Kentucky

14-14 (.500)

Source: Sports Features Syndicate The Observer/Michael F. Muldoon

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division


Midwest Division

Detroit 23-13 (.639) Chicago 30-10 (.744) Milwaukee 30-13 (.600) Indiana 16-24 (.395) Cleveland 23-16 (.571)

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Northwest Division

Los Angeles 21-23 (.488) Portland 26-21 (.553) Denver 29-17 (.632) Utah at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.

Pacific Division

Golden State 34-10 (.773) Los Angeles 18-25 (.421) Seattle 21-30 (.410) Phoenix 19-25 (.423) San Francisco 24-23 (.520)

NBA BOXES

NEW YORK (47)

Chicago 0 0 2 2-0-0 6 1 2 1 0 0-0 1

Golden State 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-0 0 1-0-0 18-16 25-23

San Antonio at Portland. 15-15-34-7-Totals 39-77 25-74 54

INDIANA (50)

Person 0-0 3 2-0 0-0 6 0 0 0 0 0-0 1-1-0 7 3-3 6

Los Angeles 18-25 (.421) Denver 29-17 (.632) Utah at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.

San Antonio at Portland. 15-15-34-7-Totals 39-77 25-74 54

BRONX (102)

Johnson 7-7-7-7 4-4-4 12 7-7 10-10 91-91 28-28 10-10 12

Chicago 0 0 2 2-0-0 6 1 2 1 0 0-0 1

Golden State 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-0 0 1-0-0 18-16 25-23

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Old Masters can’t bring home green jacket from tournament

Nicklaus couldn’t muster final run for title at Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — This time, Jack Nicklaus couldn’t muster the back-nine magic that had produced six previous Masters championships.

On Sunday, the 59-year-old Nicklaus fell victim to a hole which had produced many of his most dramatic moments — the treacherous 170-yard par-3 No. 16. He hit a fat 7-iron in the ball found the pond in front of the green. The ensuing bogey finished off his championship hopes.

"I’m disappointed," said Nicklaus, whose goal is to win a Senior Tour event and a regular Tour title in the same year. "At the age of 50, I’m not going to have that many chances.

Nicklaus struggled to a final-round two-over-par 74 and a 72-hole score of 3-under-par 285. He was seven shots behind Ray Floyd and playoff winner Nick Faldo when it was all over.

"I never did get that run going," Nicklaus said. "I knew I couldn’t play regular golf. I had to try to play catch-up in the tournament. I was really just going to lose two strokes every time you make a mistake.

"I made a couple of mistakes."

Nicklaus even won a golden "Golden Bear" half-sweater for the occasion, indicating he felt good about his chances.

Nicklaus, who was the oldest winner of the Masters in 1986, had a five-shot deficit when the day began.

"I recall the 6-2 Big Ten doubleheader over Saturday, Ohio State (15-12-1 overall, 6-2 Big Ten) won the opener, 1-0.

Robertshaw hit a two-run homer in the third and Rich Johnson scored on a fielder’s choice by Kyle Kramler to lead Purdue led 3-0.

The Boilermakers (16-13, 2-7) scored the bases in the fourth with three straight singles to set up Robertshaw for his two-run single.

Keith Flexsenhar (3-2) pitched a three-hitter for the victory. Mark Mesewicz (0-1) was charged with the loss.

In the opener, Kyle Mulligan singled and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt, then scored on a double by Ken Tirpak for the game’s only run.

Ohio State’s Scott Klinebeck (6-2) struck out seven in picking up the victory. James Hendricks (1-4) took the loss.

Illinois 5-1, Minnesota 4-14

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Dan Wilson went 4-for-4, with two homers and six RBIs, leading Minnesota to a 14-1 victory over Illinois in the second game of a Big Ten doubleheader Sunday.

The Gophers (18-14 overall, 5-3 in the league) won the second game, 7-0.

Jeff Vogel, Jim Stros and Craig Hendricks took turns on the mound for the Spartans (15-8, 6-2) and the win went to Stros (1-0). Eric Sieber, Doug Whitemore and Brad Skiff pitched for Indiana with Sieber (1-4) taking the loss.

In the nightcap, Craig Williams (4-7) pitched a two-hitter for Indiana. Dan Vanolla had three hits, including a double, and four RBIs, and Jeff Remy had two RBIs with a single in the second.

The Spartans came alive in the fourth when Craig Stroes led off with a double, advanced to third but was stranded.

The loss went to Derek Dowski (2-2).
The Indians finished spring training at 10-1, best among American League teams. The Padres won their last 10 games and wound up at 12-2, tops in runs by Alomar, as Oakland beat San Francisco Sunday in the final day of exhibition games.

They'll last in the American League this spring, including the regular season, which starts April 15. Alomar, rookie third baseman for San Diego, said he was happy with the work he did this spring, but said it doesn't mean much until the regular season starts.

"I hit here in the Triple-A All-Star game last season," Alomar said. "I don't know, maybe I ought to try to get into the game moved to Cleveland." Last year, in the inaugural Ohio Cup game, Cleveland won 1-0. This time, the batters dominated as they combined on a five-hitter for the Mets. Dwight Gooden is scheduled to start for the Mets in opening day Monday at home against Pittsburgh.

The Yankees got a scare in the first inning and drove in the first run on three hits in four innings. Loser Jim Abbott allowed one run on three hits in five innings. Loser Jim Abbott allowed one run on three hits in five innings. Loser Jim Abbott allowed one run on three hits in five innings.

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New owner of Mariners not afraid to spend in attempt to bring his club out of doldrums

SEATTLE (AP) — New Seattle Mariners owner Jeff Smulyan has made his fortune by borrowing money virtually every way possible. He spends a lot, too.

The 43-year-old Indianapolis broadcasting magnate has built his fortune on bank loans, junk bonds, credit lines and private contracts.

The result has been a company — Emmis Broadcasting — built from nearly nothing to $75-million-a-year revenues in little more than a decade. Emmis Broadcasting Co. paid Smulyan $7.7 million last year.

His company purchased a new multimillion-dollar corporate jet last month. It spent $100,000 to paint the Mariners logo on the plane's tail.

Borrowing money in huge amounts is how Smulyan has made his fortune by putting money virtually every year in the radio stations the company owns or is in the process of buying.

Records show Smulyan's empire owes more than $182 million, and had debts of $148 million. Smulyan feels his business is one of the most financially stable in his field with fewer radio stations to buy and fewer turn around.

But players' salaries are climbing fast, too.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out our payroll last year was about $8 million and it'll be about $13 and a half million this year, so easy come, easy go," Smulyan told the Times. "We've also increased our marketing budget. We've increased the size of our staff. We've added a farm team, we've added some scouts.

He added:

"We've seen it in the radio business here. It's the same. Look, rising tides raise all ships. George's position was: 'I'm not going to spend it unless I can count it in my pocket.'"

Well, our feeling is in this game you cannot expect people to come to your ballpark, watch you on TV, unless you are out there with the other 25 teams, bottom line. Very simply, we believe with the product we create a project and an environment that people want to watch.

The Mariners launch their 14th AL season in Anaheim Monday night.

Monaghan wins LPGA Red Robin Classic by two strokes

POWAY, Calif. (AP) — Kris Monaghan shot a 68-71 over the par 71 course Sunday to win the $300,000 Red Robin Kynaero Classic. Her first victory in six years on the LPGA Tour.

Monaghan, whose round included six birdies and two bogeys, shot a four-under 205 to finish two strokes behind third-round leader Nancy Brown duplicated her final-day collapse in this tournament last year with a 76, finishing tied for seventh at 281 last year. Last year, Brown took a two-shot lead into the final round but shot 78 to finish in an 83rd-place tie.

Monaghan, who was second at 72 last year, had seven pars and birdies on the 14th through 18th. She made par-4 14th AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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Jets fly past Oilers with late goal

Hawerchuk's tally helps Winnipeg regain lead in series

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Dale Hawerchuk scored with less than five minutes remaining to give the Winnipeg Jets a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven playoff series against the Minnesota North Stars on Sunday night and a 2-1 lead in their Smythe Division semifinal series.

The veteran Jets' center scored their third goal of the playoffs at 15:30 of the third period, snaring an errant clearing pass in the Stars' zone and whipping a 20-foot wrister past goalie Bill Ranford. The Jets outshot Edmonton 30-16 but had trouble beating Ranford, whose play was spectacular.

Ranford, making his third straight playoff appearance despite a shaky start in the opening game, was outstanding, stopping Doug Sanwa with a sliding kick save on a breakaway and later diving in front of Pat Elymuik's rebound shot in the opening period.

The Oilers took a 1-0 lead in the first period on Heijo Ruotsalainen's power-play goal.

The Finnish defenseman ripped a shot on the edge of the zone from behind the net that beat goaltender Allan Bester through the pads. It came less than a minute after Bester stopped Brett Hull on a solo dash down right wing.

The Blues, who lost seven of eight games to Toronto during the regular-season, can advance to the Norris finals with a victory at Maple Leaf Gardens on Tuesday night.

Kings, Flames 1

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Tony Granato scored the winning goal 4:00 Sunday night and a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven playoff games in 11 seasons with a hyperextended back.

The best-of-seven series resumed with Game 4 Tuesday night, also at the Forum. Kings goalie Kelly Hrudey turned in a solid performance and was 5-35 away from his first playoff shutout when Joe Mullen banged in a rebound of Trevor Flury's wrist shot from near the blue line. The Kings failed to clear the puck and Mullen banging it in from straight on for his second playoff goal.

Blues, Maple Leafs 5

TORONTO (AP) — Sergei Momesso's second goal of the game at 6:04 of overtime Sunday night gave the St. Louis Blues a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs and a three-game lead in their Norris Division semifinal series.

Momesso used defensemen Tom Kurvers as a screen and fired a slap shot from the blue line that beat goaltender Allan Bester through the pads. It came less than a minute after Bester stopped Brett Hull on a solo dash down right wing.

The Blues, who lost seven of eight games to Toronto during the regular-season, can advance to the Norris finals with a victory at Maple Leaf Gardens on Tuesday night.

Blackhawks 2, North Stars 1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Steve Larmer scored a scoreless tie with 9:48 to play as the Chicago Blackhawks regained the lead in their best-of-seven series against the Minnesota North Stars with a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota North Stars Sunday night and a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven playoff games in 11 seasons with a hyperextended back.

Greg Millen, yanked out of Chicago's goal by Coach Mike Keenan after allowing three third-period goals in Game 2, made 31 saves, Chicago, which had lost 2-1 at home in Game 1, rallied for a 5-3 win with Ed Belfour in net. Game 4 of the best-of-seven series is Tuesday night at the Met Center.

On the winning goal, Denis Savard beat Dave Gagner on a one-timer off the left circle. Greg Gilbert passed to the top of the circle to Larmer, whose shot hit Gagner's glove and deflected back to him. He then beat goalie Jon Casey low to the glove side.

The North Stars thought they had tied the game about 1 1/2 minutes later, when Gagner poked a rebound past Millen. But referee Bill McCreary said the puck never crossed the goal line. Television replays were inconclusive.

Mike Modano (9) scored a late rebound goal, but the Minnesota North Stars had little else to cheer about in their 2-1 loss to the Chicago Blackhawks that left them down two games to one.
Navratilova defeats Capriati, captures Cup

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - 4-7, 7-6, 6-1. Martina Navratilova won the battle of tennis' old and new generations Sunday, beating eighth-grader Jennifer Capriati 6-2, 6-4 to win the Family Circle Cup.

It was the 150th career singles win for the 33-year-old Navratilova, who has won more of those tournaments before her 14-year-old opponent was born.

Navratilova won the match at the Family Circle Cup Saturday with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Jennifer Capriati. Navratilova's victory over Capriati was the 150th of her career.

Despite the loss, Capriati will now be 25th when she receives her first world ranking on Monday, having now played the top 15 players in the world.

Navratilova, who has won four Family Circle titles, earned $100,000 and a Manta Miata. Capriati took home $4,700 — more than she has earned so far in her career.

Capriati struggled for all but one game on her serve. She face break points in three of her four service games in the first set. In the second set, Capriati faced break points in all but one of her five service games.

Although she got in just over half her first serves, the top-seeded Navratilova faced just three break points all day in running her match record this year to 21-2.

Navratilova had two break points against Capriati in the first game and led 30-0 in the third game. Each time, Capriati managed to hold serve. But Navratilova won an up in the fifth game when she hit a killer that landed in the net.

First, it was Nicklaus, the best of them all, holder of six Masters crowns and 18 major titles overall.

Now 50, he tried to use a re-joiner in his first start on the Seniors Tour a week ago as the springboard back to his youth.

It almost worked. At one point on the front side, he shared second place.

Could he make it happen?

Nicklaus tried. He tried mightily. But the shots didn't quite come off. The putts just missed. He couldn't make up ground. On the back side, with the holes running out and Floyd's lead growing, he began to gamble.

And he paid the price. Nicklaus bogeyed three of four holes and three-putted on the 11th when he tried to use a reverse putt on the 11th.

He made the par putt that kept him in front, barely.

On the 17th, though, that smile disappeared. After Faldo made par, Floyd again found his game, his last chance was gone.

He could only watch Faldo, take his 1-2-3-4 and make the inevitable.

Navratilova won the match with a forehand that landed on the tee near the service line to wipe out a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Capriati.

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But it only prolonged things. The shot on the 11th was in the water: the moment it left my club," he said. "It's the most devastating thing that has happened to me in golf.

Lanny Wadkins and John Huston tied for third at 283, five shots off the lead. Wadkins came from far back with a 68, but was not a title threat. Huston, who started the last two days back to back, took himself out of it with a 40 on the front nine and finished with a 75.

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The Observer

Monday, April 9, 1990

Marina Navratilova won the Family Circle Cup Saturday with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Jennifer Capriati. Navratilova's victory over Capriati was the 150th of her career.

Navratilova won the match with a forehand that landed on the tee near the service line to wipe out a
Persen person leads Pacers to win over Knicks; Rockets triumph

The victory pulled the Rockets within one game of Seattle in the race for the final playoff berth in the Western Conference.

The Magic, which trailed by 16 points before rallying against Houston reserves in the fourth quarter, has lost nine straight games and 25 of its last 27.

Orlando, yielding a league-high 119 points per game, was led by Nick Anderson's 21 points, Terry Cummings had 18 points for the expansion Magic. Teagle had 23 points and Mitch Richard 22 for Golden State, which reached a three-game winning streak.

Nets 102, Heat 101

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Sam Bowie scored 12 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter, including the go-ahead basket, and the New Jersey Nets held off a late Miami rally and defeated the Heat 102-101 Sunday night in a battle of front-runners for the NBA's worst team.

The win snapped a four-game losing streak for the Nets (17-39) and was their sixth in 17 games. The loss was the fifth straight for Miami (17-39), which now has the worst record in the NBA.

The Heat did their best to keep New Jersey without a four-game streak, rallying from an 18-point deficit early in the third quarter to tie the game at 85 on a jumper by Kevin Edwards with 1:47 left.

There were two more ties before Bowie tipped in a shot and added two free throws for a 91-89 edge.

After Billy Thompson put in a rebound for Miami, Bowie hit a free throw and converted a three-point play to key an 8-3 run that gave New Jersey a 101-94 lead with 3:13 to go.

However, the Nets scored just one point in their final six possessions, on a foul shot by Chris Dudley with 50 seconds left, and that proved to be the winning point when Sheroman Douglas hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer, giving him 27 points.

Chris Morris topped New Jersey with 23 points and 11 rebounds before being knocked woozy in a fall early in the fourth quarter. Purvis Short added 21 points.

Edwards had 22 points for Miami and Thompson added 19 points and 18 rebounds.

The Lakers built their winning margin by hitting 29 of 33 free throws, compared to 16-19 for Denver.

Denver pulled within six on a three-point play by Fat Lever, who led Denver with 31 points and 11 rebounds, but the Nuggets didn't threaten further.

James Worthy led Los Angeles with 28 points, and Michael Adams scored 22 for the Nuggets.

The Lakers' perfect record with a four-game lead over Detroit in the race for the best record in the NBA and a home-court advantage in the playoffs.

Los Angeles trailed 94-87 before the decisive 19-3 run, which ended with the Lakers ahead 106-97 after a tip-in by Green with 3:42 remaining. J.R. Reid scored 15 points Saturday to help the Charlotte Hornets to a 110-109 win over the Golden State Warriors.

It was the sixth straight victory for the Lakers, who now have a four-game lead over Detroit in the race for the best record in the NBA and a home-court advantage in the playoffs.

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The Lakers built their winning margin by hitting 29 of 33 free throws, compared to 16-19 for Denver.

Denver led for most of the first period before the Lakers went up 26-25 on a follow shot by Green with 1:47 remaining.

The Observer page 21
Saint Mary’s finishes sixth at Manchester Invitational

By CHRIS BACON
Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

The Saint Mary’s outdoor track team, led by sophomore Manchester Invitational with 32 points this weekend.

The Belles competed in Saturday’s tournament against 10 teams, including the University of Notre Dame, Taylor University, University of Indianapolis and Manchester. Pfeffer led the Belles with a first place finish in the javelin throw. She threw the javelin 114 feet, 1 1/2 inches. In the triple jump, she soared 30 feet, 10 inches to capture third place.

“Lynn’s throw in the javelin was her best. She is approaching a Saint Mary’s record,” said Belles coach Larry Szczesniewski.

In the 400 meter run, sophomore Leslie Tedrow flew to take third with a time of 52.34 seconds. In the 200 meter run, Tedrow placed fifth with a time of 24.10 seconds. Senior Maggie Dadydashed to a fifth place finish in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 75.02 seconds.

In the relay events, the team of sophomores Beth Seymore, Heidi Finning, freshman Cheryl Fortonak, and Dadydrew to capture fourth place in the 4x400 meter relay with a time of 4:34.4 seconds. In the 4x100 meter relay, the team of senior Lianne Stevenson, sophomore Sandy Macklin, Tedrow and freshman Julie Beem dashed to a fifth place finish recording a time of 52:20 seconds.

“I’m real happy with the girls’ performance. We are way ahead of where we were at last year,” coach Szczesniewski said.

The Belles were plagued with injuries at this meet. Sophomore Kerry Meehan was out with a knee injury. Junior Nicole Hill has an ankle injury and freshman Erin Kelly is out with a back injury. Coach Szczesniewski is waiting to see what is wrong with sophomore Jennifer Stimson. He expects all but Stimson to be back for the Districts tournament at Hanover on April 21. He also expects the team to place in the top ten this year.

“I’m looking forward to a real good showing. I think the competition we’ve had this year has really helped us out. Last year we finished sixth. I think this year we can do better than that.”

Frosh continued from page 24

Sinnos closed the door on the Flyers in the top of the ninth. The Irish had their most impressive comeback victory of the season.

“It seems to be someone different coming through in the clutch every time,” said Murphy, “but you can single out Counsell and Maisano as coming through when we needed them. Blinkiewicz could have hung his head low, but instead he came through with a home run later on. That’s a sign of maturity and of a successful hitter.”

The dramatic events had a devastating effect on the Flyers, who also have a young program and have been losing close games all season. With the four losses, Dayton fell to 6-22, but the issue was not the record but the fact that the team came into Notre Dame with great hopes and left winless.

“Losses like this are never learning experiences,” said a dejected Dayton coach Mark Schlemmer after the 10-9 comeback. “That coming from behind in the final inning is the fifth time that’s happened this season, and the 15th or 16th one-run loss we’ve had. That’s tough on a team, especially when you’ve got a young team and you’re trying to build a program.”

In the first game on Sunday, Alas Walania pitched his first complete game and earned his first victory as the Irish won 7-1. Walania scattered eight hits, all singles, through the seven-inning game, lowering his ERA to 3.08.

Counsell and Maisano again provided much of the scoring punch, providing two RBIs each. Counsell singled in Bautch and Danapilis in the third, making the score 3-0, while Maisano doubled home Edwin Hartwell and Cost in the sixth, closing the scoring at 7-1.

On Saturday, the Irish seemed to cruise through both victories. In the first game, an 11-3 bowwseating, Sinnes worked out of a fourth-inning jam created by Brian Piotrowski, earning Sinnes the victory. Over the weekend Sinnes improved his record to 3-1 and lowered his ERA to a startling 0.90.

Frank Jacobs had a pair of two-run singles for the Irish, while Mike Coss had a two-run triple and Cory Mees scored two on a single.

In the second game on Saturday, freshman Pat Testa continued his excellent pitching, shutting out the Flyers for six innings. He then left the game for no other reason than having pitched many innings recently, and Murphy did not want to overuse him. The final score was 6-4.

“He has thrown a lot of innings lately, he’s a freshman, and I don’t want to put stiffness in his arm, so I took him out early” said Murphy concerning his decision to pull Testa.

Adam Maisano’s bat was heard once again in that game, as he sent a Sean Franklin fastball high in the air, clearing the fence for a three-run home run. Maisano has been to the plate five times this year, all as a pinch-hitter, and has converted four of those times. The 5-8, 240-pounder curiously has about BBs in four official at-bats, his batting average is .750 and his slugging average is 1.750.

“I felt pretty confident out there I guess because I’ve been working toward it all season,” said Maisano. “I was pretty happy because I had a chance to contribute. I’ve accepted my role as a pinch-hitter and I’m now comfortable with it, especially since I’ve been responding to it.”

Said Murphy: “Adam is a hitter only, but does a hell of a job and he has had five at-bats and to come through in four is exceptional, especially for a freshman. But it doesn’t phase him.”
CALVIN

Monday, April 9, 1990

The Observer

CAMPUS

8 a.m.- 3 p.m. Conference on School Characteristics and Student Outcomes. Maureen Hallinan, Center for Continuing Education.

7 p.m. Film, "Home, Open City." Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by NCO Communication and Theater.

8 p.m. ISD Professional Dance Company. Washington Hall. Tickets required. Sponsored by Student Union Board/Student Activities.

9 p.m. Film, "They Don't Wear Black Ties." Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by NCO Communication and Theater.

Lecture Circuit

Monday


Tuesday

12 p.m. Tuesday April 10, "Making Space for the Word Mosques, Preachers, and the State in Egypt," Patrick Gaffney, CSC, 131 Dees Faculty Hall. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute.

Menus

Notre Dame
Southern Fried Chicken
Shepherd's Pie
Waffles
Mar. Blank Steak Sandwich

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BIL WATSON

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

ACROSS

1 Dingly dally
2 Bridge
3 Fair Day, is g
4 Passage to a
canoe
5 A gardener
6 Influence:
Callous
7 Follows orders
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9 Kind of racket
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11 Related
12 Grandes
of comics
13 Play part
14 The Far

CROSSWORD

25 Snakes
26 Degenerate
27 Scottish
landowner
28 Source of
annoyance
29 Child's
game
30 Cars and goals
31 Large boiler
32 Comprehend
33 Tickle
34 Mrs. Heimsey
35 Aili
36 Dilemma
37 "Paddle your
own..."
38 Sharks' meal
39 Arthur of tennis
40 "Egad! Vikings! And they mean business!"

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LOOK AT THE IDENTITIES OF THE CROSSWORD CLUES

"Egad! Vikings! And they mean business!"
Frosh lead the way for Irish in weekend sweep of Flyers

BY SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame baseball team pulled away from freshman pitching and a dramatic comeback victory in the final contest to sweep a four-game series with Midwestern Collegiate Conference opponent Dayton over the weekend at Jake Kline Field, improving its record to 17-5.

The freshmen pitchers shut down the Flyers in all four victories. David Sinnes and Pat Leadly won their games on Saturday by respective scores of 11-3 and 6-4, while Alan Waliania and Sinnes improved their records on Sunday in 7-1 and 10-9 victories.

The Irish seemed to do everything right over the weekend, even when they found themselves down 0-9 in the fifth inning of Sunday's second game. In that contest, Dayton scored nine runs in the first four innings, and the Irish countered with 10 runs in the final four.

“ать the bases loaded, Craig Counsell drew a walk that scored Cory Mee. Junior Frank Jacobs followed with a single, scoring Mike Coss and Dan Bautch. Counsell came home on an Ed Lund sacrifice fly, and Eric Danapilis delivered the final blow of the inning by smashing a line-drive home run over the left field fence, making the score 10-9,”

After a solo home run by Binkiewicz in the sixth, pinch hitter Mike Rockin opened the eighth and a winning Ways. Dayton ace reliever Sean Sullivan. Mike Rooney ran for Rockin, and Counsell followed with another walk. Murphy then substituted freshman hitting pitcher Brian McHugh.

The Irish battled back with a goal by Mike Sullivan in the sixth, scoring a point pass from co-captain Dave Carey to close the first quarter. McHugh scored the game tying goal at 7:30 in the second period. Denison then pulled away to a two-goal lead. The Irish battled back with a goal by Mike Sullivan in the sixth, scoring a point pass from co-captain Dave Carey to close the first quarter. McHugh scored the game tying goal at 7:30 in the second period.

The Notre Dame baseball team's sweep of two doubleheaders against Dayton climaxed in a comeback from a 9-0 fifth inning deficit in the last game of the series.

Lacrosse team falls despite great defense

BY ANTHONY KING
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team fell to an unfortunately Denison team 7-6, on Saturday at Moose Krause Stadium. The Irish defense held the high scoring Big Red to single digits, but never was able to overcome an early deficit.

The Irish, now 6-4, were led by senior attacker Brian McHugh who scored three goals and raised his career point total to 98. But the Irish offense couldn't convert on man-ops, going 0 for 3.

"We out played them, but we didn't surpass them," Irish Coach Kevin Corrigan explained. "We had a lot of shots, but we couldn't convert them."

Another slow start plagued the Irish, as Denison quickly jumped out to a two goal lead. The Irish battled back with a goal by Mike Sullivan in the sixth, scoring a point pass from co-captain Dave Carey to close the first quarter. McHugh scored the game tying goal at 7:30 in the second period. Denison then pulled away in the third and the fourth.

"Our concentration by our wide receivers was not very good today," Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz said. "Inconsistent pass protection often forced him to throw to the tight end."

"This offensive line, Coach (Joe) Moore tells me, will be a good one, and Coach Moore does it.

Mifer completed 8-of-20 passes for 136 yards, numbers that are misleading considering the number of dropped passes. He wanted to give Kelcher’s touchdown run with a four-yard touchdown pass on the next series by scrambling to his right and finding Griggs in the corner of the end zone.

"Bick made some great plays," said Holtz. 

"These younger quarterbacks are starting to take charge. I see it more each time we go into

Dropped passes mark scrimmage

By FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

On his first pass attempt in Friday’s intraquad scrimmage in Notre Dame Stadium, sophomore-to-be Rick Mirer dropped a pass. Mirer was shocked by the defense that contained him.

Griggs dropped the football. He was not the only receiver who had trouble catching the ball in Friday’s cold weather. Senior split end Ricky Walters and junior tight end Troy Smith also dropped the first balls thrown in their direction, which just happened to be Mire’s next two attempts. Even junior tight end Derek Brown, known for his good hands, dropped a pass later in the scrimmage.

"Our concentration by our wide receivers was not very good today," Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz said. "Inconsistent pass protection often forced him to throw to the tight end."

"We need to do a better job of blocking in the run game more pronounced than in quarterback Jake Kelcher’s final game statistics,"

Kelcher completed five-of-nine passes for 41 yards, but his 12 carries led all offensive backs. He picked up 27 yards on the ground during an impressive 60-yard scoring drive against the first-team defense, punctuated by an eight-yard touchdown run up the middle on a quarterback draw.

"Kelcher is a great competitor," said Holtz. "I’m really impressed with his development and ability to take charge."}

"It’s time for us to mature as a team," said Mirer. "We’ve got to have a unit, and we aren’t right now."

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