## Bush budget to reduce ND financial aid

**By JESSICA ZIEMBROSKI**

Students at Notre Dame and around the country could experience a drain on their financial aid this year due to the cuts in several programs, including the Pell Grant, as a result of President Bush's federal college budget cuts.

Jim Russo, director of financial aid at Notre Dame, says "though it is a little premature to say what extent the campus will be affected, the less than adequate funding is from the Federal government that began three years ago continues."

The budget, which Bush approved November 21, could reduce federal program allocations for students by as much as $96 million, according to an article in U. Magazine. At Notre Dame, all five of the major financial aid programs will be cut, according to Russo, which includes the Pell Grant, the Stafford loan, the Perkins grant, the Supplementary Educational Opportunity grant and the work-study program.

Specifically, the cuts which
- see Aid page 5

## Report recommends changes in SYR policy

**By KELLEY TUTHILL**

A Student Government report suggests several changes in the all-hall semi-formal policy, including a recommendation that students be allowed to drink alcohol beverages in the all-hall semi-formals during the dances.

Recommendations from the report include the following:
- The University should revalidate its commitment to the
- Senate resolution / page 3
- As part of freshman orientation at the University and hall-level, there shall be a non-alcoholic semi-formal for only freshmen hosted by one to four halls within one month of the beginning of the fall semester.
- News rules be developed by the office of Student Affairs to recognize and address cases of severe alcohol abuse at semi-formals.
- Halls should be permitted one on-campus semi-formal in the fall, and if they can get the minimum required attendance, two in the spring.
- A compromise between the students and the Administrators should be worked out to allow students to have drinks in the halls on the night of semi-formals.

On Monday the committee submitted the report to the Office of Student Affairs and the Student Senate. It will be presented to the Hall Presidents' Council tonight and on April 18 it goes to the Campus Life Council, according to Mike Arigan, chairman of the year-long study.

A major issue brought up in the report was quality of male and female relations at Notre Dame. This issue came forth in a mail survey of 400 students representing a balance of years, majors and minors.

Who was asked to rate the quality of male-female interaction in the dorms was the following: one percent said it was very good; 19.6 percent circled good; 45.7 percent responded fair; 24.9 percent said it was poor; 7.5 percent circled very poor.

Another question asked junior and seniors if the recent policy changes had had a positive or negative effect on semi-formals. Overall, 8.8 percent said there was a positive effect; 86.3 said there was a negative effect; 4.8 percent had no opinion.

The report concluded that students believe "The responsible-alcohol-drinking policies of semi-formals has, in some respects, been replaced by closer personal interactions between males and females.

The rector's survey, a three-page essay-style survey, was returned by fourteen of the twenty six residents. According to the report, "the rector expressed a practical, if not enthusiastic, support of semi-formals in general."

The report concluded that although the students are also a little bit more casual about semi-formals, most see them as an opportunity for students to socialize, date and build half unity. They also believe that the new policies are an opportunity for positive interaction between males and females.

Finally, the report found that most students were happy with the present restrictions on semi-formals and that most students would see improvements in the quality of semi-formals.

Although most residents are happy with only one semi-formals per semester, the overwhelming majority of residents said they would support more, according to the report.

Jim Jum Bilmon served as the vice president of Student Affairs until Fred Tombar, Mick Meyer and Joe Kirch were elected to the positions on the report, said Carrigan.

## Dark horse candidate sidetracks novelist Llosa in close Peruvian presidential race

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Novelist Mario Vargas Llosa, once considered a sure bet to become Peru's next president, has found himself sidetracked by the "Fujimori phenomenon." Alberto Fujimori, the son of Japanese immigrants and a political unknown six weeks ago to nearly surpass Peru's worst economic crises.

Fujimori's strong second-place showing in Sunday's election reflected Peruvians' alienation from the traditional political parties and their disillusionment with "miraculous, painless" solutions to the country's ills.

"It was not a rational vote. It was a protest vote against the other candidates," said Alfredo Torres, media director for APPO, a market research firm.

Fujimori, a 51-year-old agricultural engineer, received 29 percent of the vote Sunday to 33.9 percent for the 54-year-old Vargas Llosa, according to unofficial returns. The writer, who campaigned hard after losing his seat in the legislature, has said he will carry out radical reforms.

The spotlight fell on Fujimori, they say, after voters in recent weeks began to fear the economic shock therapy and harsh austerity measures advocated by Vargas Llosa.

"No one likes to go to the dentist even when his teeth hurt. And that's what Vargas Llosa is offering," Manuel d'Ornellas, editor of the Espresso newspaper, wrote in a column Monday.

"Terrified by the government's disgraceful propaganda campaign against the so-called shock, many people have fled Vargas Llosa's proposed surgery to take shelter in Fujimori's nirvana," d'Ornellas said.

Fujimori, an agronomist and former university rector, his campaign has stressed reforms by Vargas Llosa as a "collectivist" program of President Alan Garcia, and the proposals of leftist candidates.

Many Peruvians blame Garcia for Peru's worst economic crisis of the century and the growing political violence that is tearing apart this Andean country of 22 million.

Inflation is running at more than 2.000 percent annually. More than 13 percent of the Fujimori is old Vargas Llosa, according to unofficial returns. The writer has also campaigned while his seat in the legislature, has said he will carry out radical reforms.

"I have put aside my career because I think there is a real chance to change the history of Peru," Vargas Llosa said in the closing days of the campaign.

Analysis says Peruvian voters, dismayed by two decades of economic decline and falling living standards, are looking for someone with "magical solutions to the country's problems."

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Postal Service should face the FAX

It's amazing what can be done with a toll-free phone call today. They're in cars! They're in airplanes! And this week, I was in Washington D.C. last week, and faxed them a phone on a tour bus! Now there are video phones with a new little gadget that is on it. You find out who is calling before you answer. Even phone sex, if you don't want to know. But what I find really interesting is the FAX machine.

While I was in Angers, France, there were so many questions to be answered around the FAX machine, and FAXed them the answers to the questions to be answered around the FAX. Now with this new wonderful invention, you can send pages over the phone lines to anywhere in the world. Rather than having to wait three days for a letter, it can come instantly.

The FAX came in handy last year while I was in Wetnut, Indiana, 46056. I have a little black box that I just have a little black box with a red flag sitting next to my telephone for the FAXes to fall into. How convenient! I don't have to open the front door to get the mail. I'll just have a little black box in a sidewalk.

For the FAXs to fall into. How convenient! Now with this new wonderful invention, all the mail for the area is delivered to post office boxes. I just have a little black box.

I didn't even have to open the front door to get the mail. I just have a little black box. If anyone would like to comment on this Inside Column, please FAX it to me at 239-7225.

The Next Lecture Series will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in Theodore's. Tonight's speaker will be Daniel Lapsley, assistant professor of psychology.

Student discussion on racism titled "Do the Right Thing" with a student and moderator. Van Scary will be held tonight in Flanner Lounge at 8 p.m. All views are welcome. A reception will also be held there.

An Toastal signups for golf tourney, mini-hoops, foot race, impromptu performances, pillow fights, airband contest, slam dunk, tire rolling, chariot race and tug of war will be today from 10:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Student Union Board office in LaFortune.

There will not be a hospitality lunch on April 12. The next lunch at the Center for Social Concerns will be on April 19.

For all clubs, the last day to spend student activities fees is Thursday, April 12. If you need to spend money after this date, you must stop by the Treasurer's office (LaFortune, 2nd floor) and special arrangements can be made.

Summer service projects with $1,400 scholarships are still available for eight weeks of volunteer work for the poor or disadvantaged in cities like Jackson, Tenn., Lafayette, Ill., Joliet, Kansas City, and others. Stop by the Center for Social Concerns or call Sue Cunningham for more information at 529-2525.

There were approximately 1,500 no-shows from both the community and Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, for Christmas in April on Saturday, said Pat Doran, assistant director of residence life. However, he said, "We were successful at getting the work done." The extra lunches and dinners were donated to the South Bend Center for the Homeless. Although this year's project was an improvement over last year's, Doran said that next year there may be a ceiling on the number of volunteers so that work sites may be pre-assigned. He added that the community lauded the efforts of the students.

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Grouping of students is inevitable: Academic tracking also involves race, class size

By KATE MANUEL
News Writer

Elementary school teachers will group students whether they are on different academic levels or not, according to Maureen Hallinan.

Hallinan also noted the effects of racial composition and class size on academic tracking in a lecture which focused on the empirical ways in which schools differ in their tracking systems.

In "School Differences in Tracking and Learning Opportunities," Hallinan, a professor of sociology, said, "The empirical research on tracking has almost ignored the organization of tracking. It takes tracking as a basic assumption."

She described her research as differing from others' on the same subject because it focuses on the structure of tracking itself, specifically on how tracking comes to be, how students are assigned to tracks, and the range of student achievement within tracking levels.

"The school, because it is an organization, is faced with certain contingencies and constraints," said Hallinan, "yet, the most important compositional characteristic when creating a tracking system is the ability of the student body."

From her own research on fourth to sixth grade math groupings, Hallinan noted that most elementary school teachers will create three in-class ability groups regardless of student abilities.

She also observed, "The regular track in both English and math are the largest. This does not mean that these classes are the largest but that the most students are in that track."

Hallinan pointed out that racial composition has a direct and indirect effect on tracking levels. Her research showed that classrooms with a larger number of minority students also had a larger number of higher ability groups.

Hallinan concluded from this that teachers were creating a larger number of high ability groups to ensure a "racial heterogeneity" in the groups.

Hallinan is currently in the fourth year of a study following the progression and development of groups of students from fourth through the tenth grades. Her lecture was part of the Conference on School Characteristics and Student Outcomes.

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National Conference
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
May 11 - 13, 1990

On June 24, 1981 the Mother of Jesus started appearing to several children in a small village in Yugoslavia. She continues to appear daily! Our Lady comes as the Queen of Peace with an urgent plea for humanity to pray, fast, and be converted. "I am anxious for people to know what is happening in Medjugorje. Speak about it so that all will be converted...I have come to call the world to conversion for the last time..." - Pope John Paul II

Mother Teresa of Calcutta

If I weren't a Pope, I'd be in Medjugorje already. (reported by Bishop Hinlisco, Auxiliary Bishop of Rome.)

"I am grateful to Our Lady of Medjugorje...I thank God for leading us through these times in this way."

"When signs like Medjugorje happen before our eyes, it is the obligation of every Christian to take a stance concerning them."

"The good fruit of Medjugorje is unparalleled in the history of the Church."

"I am deeply convinced of the apologetic effects of Medjugorje and am deeply grateful. Step by step, the invisible Heart of Mary will humanize our world and I am also deeply convinced that Medjugorje is a gift for me."

"The events in Yugoslavia are one of the most hopeful and arresting religious stories of this century. We believe that we are living at a unique moment in history. Medjugorje has a unique quality and grace."

Join us next month to learn and experience more about these remarkable events at the

1990 National Conference on Medjugorje

Speakers include...Archbishop Franke Franic of Split, Yugoslavia; Bishop Michael Pfeifer; Sr. Briege McKenna; Fr. Rene Laurentin; Fr. Robert Faricy; Fr. Ken Roberts; and Notre Dame's football coach, Lou Holtz.

We also expect that a visionary from Medjugorje will address the conference! The Conference will begin at 8:00 P.M. Friday, (May 11th) outside Gate 14 of the Notre Dame Stadium with a Rosary procession to the Littlejohn Plateau. Registration at gate 10 of the JACC, or write:
Queen of Peace Ministries
P.O. Box 761
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Available space in limited register early!
Bring this announcement home to your families during break.

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Senate resolution favors SYRs with social emphasis

By SANDRA WIEGAND
Assistant News Editor

Over 86 percent of juniors and seniors in an extended survey said that policy changes had a negative effect on Hallinan semi-formals, according to a report presented at the Student Senate meeting Monday.

The senate unanimously passed a resolution encouraging a more widespread adoption of prior recommendations made by the Task Force on White Health and the Use and Abuse of Alcohol.

Although some recommendations by the Task Force were enacted, the resolution says, "the more important and fundamental changes have been ignored."

The changes that were made were intended in part to reduce emphasis on drinking at semi-formals, said Mike Carrigan of the University Documents Committee, but 33 percent of students polled said they thought there had been more drinking since the policy changes, and only 12.3 percent said they thought there had been less.

"The emphasis should be taken off drinking and put back on social interaction," Carrigan said.

Since only a portion of the Task Force's suggestions were implemented, he said, there has been more drinking behind closed doors. Further changes should include extended hours at the senior bar and Huddle, and accessible transportation, as advocated in the original report by the Task Force.

The resolution favored a non-alcoholic semi-formal for freshmen this coming semester, to show them that "they can have a good time at Notre Dame without drinking," and helping to avoid the "social rut" of drinking that often occurs.

The resolution also encourages that students who "cannot drink socially" be given special attention.

Carrigan said that unlike the limited set of changes that was adopted, a multi-faceted new policy should "treat the disease itself rather than the symptoms."

The changes proposed in the senate resolution will be addressed by the Campus Life Council. The resolution was submitted by District 2 Senator Lisa Bostwick, and utilized information compiled by the Student Government Committee on Full-Formals.

Correction

In the April 4 issue of The Observer, Bishop Austin Vaughan was misquoted. The quote should have read, "I would tell the governor (Cuomo) that if he died tonight he would run a serious risk of going straight to hell."
Christian ideals clash with capitalist realism

By PETER AMEND
News Writer

Christian ideals of love, human dignity, and justice are not coexisting with the reality of capitalism, said Harlan Beckley, professor of religion at Washington and Lee University.

In his Monday lecture, Beckley discussed the conflict between these ideals and reality by comparing the works of three twentieth century theologians: John Ryan, Walter Rauschenbusch and Reinhold Niebuhr.

Beckley said both Rauschenbusch and Niebuhr's views are important to America because their works were influential to Martin Luther King's ideology of love and justice.

As a seminarian in the late 1960s, Beckley said he believed Rauschenbusch's hope to re-form social institutions through the love Jesus taught was "naively optimistic and to secure a just political economy."

Niebuhr offered a balance of ideas for Beckley in his appreciation for the depths of sin, which introduced a realism into Christian ethics. "Niebuhr was right in his view that Jesus' love must be compromised in order to obtain relevant justice," he said.

Besides the two protestant theologians, Beckley discussed the works of a Catholic theologian, Ryan. His work, "Protestant and Roman Catholic Ethics" shows how different Protestants and Catholics address the issue of social justice.

According to Ryan, Catholics approach the problem in light of Catholic natural law. The Protestant writers founded their ideas on the Scriptures, said Beckley.

In regards to human dignity, Beckley said "justice requires institutions that afford individuals opportunities to develop their natural capacities for excellence in their character." Beckley said that the theological liberalism of the 1960s had failed to impress Christian ideals onto American industry.

According to Niebuhr, "Democracy and a mixed Capitalist economic system held the best hope for a relatively just, balanced power."

Beckley stressed human dignity as a final juridical aim of America rather than economic equality. Though Beckley discussed the pros and cons of Christian ideals applied to capitalism, he deferred from offering any concrete solutions.

Think Before You Drink
Before You Drive

The World Is Still
The Greatest Classroom
Of All.

Applications are now being accepted for the University of Pittsburgh sponsored Summer of Service.

Each fall or spring 10-day endowed seminar abroad the American built U.S. Cruiser Liberty offers you the world.

You earn 12-20 transferable units from your choice of more than 50 courses and upper division courses, while living and learning in places and cultures known as Japan, Hong Kong, India, Italy, Turkey, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and the United States.

It is a learning adventure designed to transform students of every color and creed into true citizens and scholars of the world.

A Semester At Sea representative will be visiting the University of Notre Dame on April 1, 1990. April 1, 1990 will be an opportunity for interested students to sign up on the main floor of the Laetare Student Center beginning at 9 a.m. This seminar is limited to students, faculty and alumni who are committed to study abroad.

“Since 1981”

Parisî’s

“The Italian Ristorante”

Dinner 4 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Sundays 4 - 9 p.m.
(219) 232-4244

South of Notre Dame’s Golden Dome
1412 South Bend Avenue

ексон says spill an ‘accident’

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Exxon and its subsidiary, Exxon Shipping Co., pleaded innocent Monday to five-count criminal indictments charging them with violating various federal laws in the nation’s worst oil spill a year ago.

Exxon and Exxon Shipping entered pleas in separate arraignments before U.S. District Judge John Roberts late Monday afternoon.

The two Feb. 27 indictments stem from the March 24, 1990 spill of nearly 11 million gallons of North Slope crude oil from the tanker Exxon Valdez, which ran aground and ripped its bottom open on a charted reef outside shipping lanes in Prince William Sound.

The oil covers hundreds of miles of coastline and killed countless fish, birds and other marine life.

Justice Department officials have said the indictments could result in penalties of $700 million or more. Exxon reportedly had been negotiating a plea agreement with the Justice Department which would have involved the payment of a $500 million environmental restoration fund.

Exxon said it would vigorously defend itself against the charges, which range from violating clean water acts to violating oil into a navigable waterway.

“The Exxon Valdez oil spill was tragic, but it was an accident,” the company said in a statement.

“We have said that from the beginning because no body willfully grounded the ship or caused the spill. We believe the conclusion is thoroughly supported by the testimony and the verdict in the trial of Captain Hazelwood.”

Judge Hazelwood was skipper of the Exxon Valdez at the time of the accident.

On March 22, a jury found Hazelwood guilty on one charge of negligent discharge of oil into state water, but he was acquitted of three other charges, including a felony, that he was reckless and drunk during the disaster.

Had he been convicted on all four counts, Hazelwood could have been sentenced to more than seven years in prison and fined $61,000.

Ready for blast off

Barring complications, the Space Shuttle Discovery was scheduled to blast off this morning from Kennedy Space Center, under the command of Loren Shriver, shown here.

Create in me a clean heart, O Lord

Lenten Penance Service
Tuesday, April 10, 1990
10:00pm, Sacred Heart Crypt Church

Rev. Richard Warner, C.S.C., Presider
Music provided by the Notre Dame Folk Choir

Opportunity for individual confession following the service.

Why Send Your Winter Clothes Home for the Summer?

Just pick up a storage box at Ziker Cleaners, fill it with your winter clothes, and return it to Zikers to be cleaned and stored, on hangers in our moth-proof vault for the summer.

*Low Cost Storage
*Nothing to Pay Till Fall
*Protection from Moths/Fire/Theft
*More Closet Space for your summer things.

2 Convenient Locations
207 US 31 (across from Bob Evans)
272-0953

*Ironwood at South Bend Ave.
(Next to Martin's)
Greenwood Shopping Center
272-0461
The University of Notre Dame received $1,682,387 in grants during March for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled $1,636,458, including:

- $644,900 from the National Science Foundation for the nuclear structure research third year budget to support research by Cornellus Brown, professor of physics, and others.
- $313,600 from the National Science Foundation for experimental research in elementary particle physics by William Shepard, Neil Casson, and Randal Ruchti, professors of physics.
- $225,400 from the National Science Foundation for nuclear reaction and structure studies with heavy ions by James Kojala, professor of physics, and Umesh Garg, associate professor of physics.
- $220,104 from the National Science Foundation for x-ray and chemical studies of metalloporphyrins by W. Robert Schebler, professor of chemistry and biochemistry.
- $150,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy for research in high energy physics by John Isenbein, associate professor of physics, and Randal Ruchti, professor of physics.

Grants were also received from the National Academy of Sciences, American Medical Association, American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, American Psychological Association, and the American Psychological Association.

$33,000 from the Luxembourg Foundation for research by William Gray, chairman and Massman professor of civil engineering, on treatment techniques and mechanisms for the removal of algal material.

$30,000 from the Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation for research by Ralph McLennan, Grace professor of medieval studies and director of the Jacques Maritain Center, on politics and the common good in the thought of M. Thakshuk.

$27,500 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research by Gerald Bruns, professor of English, on the relationships between philosophy and literature.

$22,975 from Oregon State University for research by Gary Lambert, assistant professor of biological sciences, subcon­tracted from the National Science Foundation.

$23,000 from the city of Bellingham, for research by Lloyd Ketchum Jr., associate professor of civil engineering, for the Bellingham Environmental Center.

$6,666 from the Oxychem Technology Center for research by Peter Difley, assistant professor of biological science, on immunosassay and BHT.

$10,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for research by Robert Nelson, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on limit cycle oscillations.

$9,000 from the Association of Theological Schools for research by Father James Burchhaelt for moral consis­tency.

$6,000 from the National Institutes of Health for a re­search apprenticeship program for minority high school students headed by Mario Boerri, associate professor of mathematics and director of special institutional projects and activities.

$4,000 from the National Science Foundation for re­search by Vicki Martin, assistant professor of biological sciences, on differentiation of cells.

$5,300 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research by Paul Griffiths, assistant professor of theology, on development of Yogacara Buddhist doctrine on being a Buddha.

$750 from the Michigan Arts and Sciences Council for work by Victoria Chiang, assistant professor of music, on Project Outreach during the Great Lakes Festival of Music.

$Computer time from the National Center for Supercomputing for research by Samuel Pauluzzi, associate professor of computer science and mechanical engineering, on direct simulation of turbulent natural con­vection.

Aid continued from page 1
will affect the Pell grant (which according to Rous­sell serves students with the most need) will be of "phased impact" meaning that those needing the most financial aid will be less affected. The reduced funding works on a linear reduction formula which is when federal spending is re­duced, funding is cut but not across the board," said Rous­sell.

The reasons for the cuts, according to Rous­sell, involve the immense budget deficit where the federal government, in trying to reduce spending, has cut educational funding. Alternatives for students include loan programs and campus work-study programs.
If you knew you were going to die tomorrow, what would you say tonight?

Student Government's LAST LECTURE SERIES

Tuesday APRIL 10th

Prof. Lapsley
from the Psychology Dept.
8:00pm at Theodore's

Tuesday APRIL 17th

Prof. Himes
from the Theology Dept.
8:00pm at the Library Auditorium

Tuesday APRIL 24th

Prof. Morris
from the Philosophy Dept.
8:00pm at Theodore's
KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — People smeared their faces with ceremonial red dust and burst firecrackers Monday in nationwide jubilation over the king's promise to re-establish a multiparty system in Nepal.

A left-wing radical group said Sunday's agreement between King Birendra and the leaders of a seven-party alliance for democracy did not go far enough. It pledged to continue the movement using violence if necessary.

Before the gunfire was lifted Monday, reports said troops shot and killed at least two people.

After gunfire, hundreds of thousands of people marched through Katmandu and a half-dozen other towns in the Himalayan kingdom to celebrate the agreement, clinched by the Nepali Congress party and the United Left Front. The Front is a coalition of left-wing parties.

Laughing, whistling, clapping and chanting "Victory! Victory!" people wound their way through the streets on foot, cars, motor-powered rickshaws and tractors.

"Democracy, democracy, we have now democracy," a man shouted in English into a megaphone. Boys with hand-made "democracy" posters pinned on their backs circled around on bicycles.

"Today we will celebrate our freedom. We have no liberty but only want to express our joy," said Yagya Nath Dhal, his face smeared with red powder used by Nepalese during celebrations.

Most other marchers, including several Western tourists, wore powder marks on their foreheads.

On Sunday, Birendra announced he was lifting a 29-year-old ban on political parties that has kept the Flashrivita Times, or national assembly, non-partisan and allowed the king to rule through a largely rubber-stamp government.

The announcement came two days after the bloodiest day in modern Nepalese history. Witnesses said as many as 200 people were killed when security forces opened fire to prevent pro-democracy demonstrators from marching to the king's palace Friday. The government said 10 people were killed and 107 injured in nationwide violence that day.

Immediately after the royal proclamation, the Nepali Congress party and the United Left Front said they were suspending their movement.

"We will continue the movement until we achieve more. We won't propagate violence but we also do not rule it out," said party spokesman Bipla Ram Bhattacharaya.

Applications for chairperson, executive committee FOR INTERESTED FRESHMEN:

1991 Sophomore Literary Festival

Available at Secretary's desk, Student Activities (2nd Floor, LaFortune)

EXTENDED TO THURSDAY, APRIL 12

AP Photo

In Katmandu, yesterday, a Nepalese man adds an opposition Congress flag to the statue of former King Mahendra after present King Birendra lifted the 29-year ban on forming political parties.

COTTH 215 01 6862 FIN 361 02 1278 PBLT 201 08 2249 RLST 491 05 9535
COTTH 201 03 3778 FIN 361 01 1278 PBLT 201 10 2287 RLST 491 05 9535
COTTH 118 07 6882 FIN 361 07 1283 PBLT 201 11 9285 RLST 491 05 9535
COTTH 361 01 6882 FIN 361 01 1283 PBLT 201 11 9285 RLST 491 05 9535
Culture, language bar ethnic assimilation

According to ancient Chinese legend, the dragon is not an evil creature, but is a god and a friend of men who worship him. He has the power to bring peace and prosperity. Ruling the waters and the winds, he sends the good rain, and is hence the symbol of fecundity. In the eyes of the Chinese, the dragon is a powerful act to be committed to me. If I were a dragon, I would have many powers. I would be able to fly, to breathe fire, to control the weather. I would be a symbol of strength and protection. I would be respected and feared by all who knew me.

My first year in grade school was deeply ingrained in my mind. It was a routine that was to be repeated throughout my childhood years. In the mornings, I would go to a regular school, where I would learn the alphabet, all the essentials of modern living. After school, I would pick up my lunch box and head to the Chinese school, where I would receive the lessons of the day with other Chinese children. We would chant together, voices loud and soft, high and low, until the sun went down.

My first difficulty with being Chinese occurred when I was in high school. I had always gotten away with not speaking in class, but in speech class we were forced to introduce and talk about ourselves. One by one, each of us spoke. There were Davids and Miles and Susans and Dianes. Then it was my turn. There was a giggle in the back of the room after I announced my name. A strong feeling of embarrassment overcame me. I have a name that comes out of the mouth more like a sound than a name. No matter that it means "warrior" in Chinese or that I was named after my great-grandfather. I remember the many times people would ask for my name and politely nod a "nice to meet you" when they couldn't say it. At that moment, I had learned to be ashamed of my un-American name.

"Why would you change a name like that?" my mother asked the mind. She has not changed her name. She has not called me anything else. She has remained true to herself and her heritage. I respect her for that.

My freshman year was a difficult time. I spoke to my mother. I told her that I wanted to change my name, to be American. She told me that I couldn't do that. She told me that my name was a part of me, a part of my heritage, a part of who I am. She told me that if I changed my name, I would lose a part of myself. I wanted to change my name, to be American. I wanted to be accepted, to be liked. I wanted to be different. I wanted to be normal.

I used to curl my tongue up in front of the mirror until my frenum was a thin white line. There was no scar in my mouth, perhaps I was born with two frenums. Sometimes, it made me feel as if my grandmother would allow such a powerful act to be committed to me. Old times, it terrified me to think that the first time my grandma wanted to do it when she saw me was cut my tongue.

I remember the many times people would ask for my name and politely nod a "nice to meet you" when they couldn't say it. At that moment, I had learned to be ashamed of my un-American name.

"I'm not going to change my name," she said.

"Why would you change a name like that?" my mother asked.

"You know that you are named after your great-grandfather. I remember the many times people would ask for my name and politely nod a "nice to meet you" when they couldn't say it. At that moment, I had learned to be ashamed of my un-American name.

"Gauldoln't I change my name, Ma?"

"Why would you want to change a name like that?" my mother asked.

"You know that you are named after your great-grandfather and that his spirit will lead and protect you. No, don't change it!"

"It may well be that my great-grandfather is resting happily in China, his spirit dispersed among the real Chinese, and not watching out for me as he should.

I came to Notre Dame in the fall of '86, despite protests from my mother that I should have gone to Berkeley, where I could fit in. I was a yellow boy entering a sea of whites, and she was fearful that I would be an outcast.

My mother said, "Don't talk back to me! Is this what you learned in school?"

I spoke to my mother again.

"You want your name on the diploma to be an American name, I have no objection."

"That's okay, Ma. I think I will keep what I have. After all, it is my name."

"Do as you wish, Little Dragon."

She has not called me anything else. She has remained true to herself and her heritage. I respect her for that.

Siong Yang
Reflections of My Chinese Heritage

DOONESBURY

MORNING, YESTERDAY, MIDNIGHT, EMERGENCY!

I CAN'T BELIEVE THEY KILLED 30,000 GIANT LIZARDS!

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"And what is as important as knowledge, asked the mind. Caring and seeing with the heart, answered the soul."
There are disadvantages to watching a film with hours of chattering, freckle-faced children. I found out that Keith wants his pet goldfish, King and Marcoo, has a new Easter dress, but they all were to see their amphibian heroes, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Yes, they have a movie.

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" is out of children. The Turtles were contrary to expectations. Their ugliness and subterfuge made for a lot of it. Just as a student reader a book which has been the conclusion of saying, in a quiet, fish-like tone, "I'm a fish, I'm certainly not just a drawing!"

Pig guts and realistic fish noises in lab sessions were compelling pieces of interesting art for insects appear as truly frightening and beneficial. We studied for weeks ago we had an assignment where we at:..."I killed my child. I'm not sure, but I think it was the day after being clubbed on the head."

"I'm a fish, I'm certainly not just a drawing!"

"Some workers think that the lophophorates, such as the Bryozoa, represent the common ancestor of many protostomes and the deuterostomes because their embryonic development shows similarities to both groups. Other disagree, considering the lophophorates a separate group, possibly derived from anamniote ancestors." Boy, what a fierce argument that sounds like! It's disagreements that which bear families to choose sides on the "protostomes vs. deuterostomes" debate! Mark my words, this very well could be the spark that sets off World War III! Discussion: Question: What does the author feel could "very well" cause World War III? Do you think he's probably just a little bit on the goofy side? Explain.

Of course, the turtles are so violent. It has something to do with regaining lost honor and avenging a death, strictly Karate Kid stuff. We should not forget to beware that those who don't let the spirit triumph over the strength of the body, especially children, will not. The story is so convoluted that a college sophomore will not understand it, how is a five-year-old going to get the message? Wouldn't it be easier to turn the turtles into a video game or a sign a reading: "If you can understand this, swim around in a circle three times," our group kept doggedly at its task, even accompanying the presentation of our drawings with scintillating pages: It is not sure you get the message?" By the end of the experiment, frustrated by the lack of positive responses, our stimulated model fish was saying more inflammatory things like "I got your woman. I make more money than you. I killed your family. Now I'm coming for you." I'm not sure, but I think the fish began laughing at us. The fish in the lab group next to us seemed to be reacting to a Rolling Stones song.

Discussion Question: Would the fish have reacted to country music? Why or why not?

"Despite the fun I have in Biology lab and the continual reading adventure that is the textbook, I'm pretty sure I made the right move in not choosing to be a biology major. As far as I can tell, biology classes are the kind of people that talk about unappetizing subjects like the intestinal tract with the same sort of enthusiasm that young boys use to discuss fast cars.

Last week one of our TAs thrilled the class by informing us that some species of iguanas are as long as 25 feet in length. And it's not just tapeworms that I have to worry about. Perhaps the single most important fact I've learned from Biology is that eating a tapeworm is almost certain to get us to think. Threats to human life range from the Giant Squid (Squidus feed on the human body. Table 28-4-1: Parasites: Common in Humans.) In a newspaper distributed at lunchtime, it would probably be unwise of me to say anything more along these lines, but I'm sure you get the idea.
Canadiens, Whalers, Devils gain, all 2-1 in NHL playoffs

The Observer
tuesday, april 10, 1990

MONTREAL (AP)—Brian Skrudland scored at 12:33 of overtime Tuesday night to give the Montreal Canadiens a 2-1 victory over the New Jersey Devils and a 2-1 lead in their Adams Division semifinal series.

The Devils saw a pass from Shayne Corson at the right point of net and jammed the puck past Daren Puppa for his second career overtime goal.

The best-of-seven series resumes Wednesday night at the Forum.

The Canadiens tied the game midway through the second period on a brilliant individual effort by Stephane Richer.

Whalers 5, Bruins 3

Dave Babych scored the tie-breaking goal late in the third period and Pat Verbeek had two goals Monday night as the Hartford Whalers defeated Boston 5-3 in Game 3 of their Adams Division semifinals.

Brad Shaw added a goal and three assists as the Whalers took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series, which resumes Tuesday night in Hartford.

Babych snapped a 2-2 tie when he took a pass from Shanahan to his left and beat Andy Moog to the upper right corner with a slap shot.

Verbeek made it 4-2 at 2:13 of the third when he shot from under the net.

The Bruins narrowed the gap to 4-3 in the final 2 minutes but Hartford's Brian Burridge nudged Jim Wiemer's shot behind the net past Petr Sidorkiewicz. But the Whalers held on and Kevin Dineen scored his goal with 18 seconds left.

The Whalers were the top player, defenceman Ray Bourque, who did not dress due to a hip pointer sustained late in Game 2.

Devils 2, Capitals 1

LINDEN—Ken Daneyko scored 2 goals and Bernie Parent made 30 saves, including 13 in the third period, as the New Jersey Devils defeated Washington 2-1 in a Division semifinal Monday night that gave the Devils a 2-1 lead in their Patrick Division semifinal series.

Daneyko scored 4:31 into the game and the Devils spent the rest of the game protecting the lead, taking only 10 shots on goal. But they held the Caps scoreless in the final 20 minutes off Washington's eight power plays.

The Devils averted a penalty for having too many men on the ice with 27 seconds remaining in the final period by holding the Capitals without a shot. The Caps had two power plays to pull goalie Mike Liut until 30 seconds remained, but again was unable to get a shot on goal.

Chris Terreri made 36 saves, six in the final period, to win his second game since replacing 30-year-old Blackburn.

The Devils have converted the last 9 of 12 power play chances up off the Washington in the series. The Devils are 11 for 12, the Caps are 4 for 13.

In Game 1, Parent made 42 saves.

Devils 4, Bruins 2

BOSTON (AP)—Rob&Debbie Young was named Lord Stanley's new owner and the team received a new name, the Boston Bruins.

Ted Kennedy, a four-term senator from Massachusetts, bought the 82-year-old team for $150 million, deriding the current name as long out of date.

Kennedy's son, Scott, will remain as the team's general manager.

Kennedy, who has said he would spend $75 million to buy the team, was the final bidder in a four-week auction that attracted 13 groups.

But the team will remain in Boston.

Kennedy and his wife were in the season opener and have said they would try to purchase the Boston Garden, the team's home since 1928.

The team had been on the market since 1982, when it was sold for $85 million to New York Islanders owner Arthur Candy.

The Islanders have since moved to Long Island and the team has been a losing franchise for most of the last decade.

In his victory speech, Kennedy thanked the cities of Boston and Providence for their support.
Tuesday, April 10, 1990

**NBA STANDINGS**

**Eastern Conference**
- Atlanta Hawks: 12 games
- Philadelphia 76ers: 12 games
- Boston Celtics: 12 games
- New Jersey Nets: 12 games
- Orlando Magic: 12 games
- Cleveland Cavaliers: 12 games
- Atlanta Hawks: 12 games
- Orlando Magic: 12 games
- Chicago Bulls: 12 games
- New Jersey Nets: 12 games
- Boston Celtics: 12 games
- Detroit Pistons: 12 games
- Milwaukee Bucks: 12 games
- Indiana Pacers: 12 games

**Western Conference**
- Los Angeles Lakers: 12 games
- Portland Trail Blazers: 12 games
- Sacramento Kings: 12 games
- Houston Rockets: 12 games
- Golden State Warriors: 12 games
- LA Clippers: 12 games
- Denver Nuggets: 12 games
- Minnesota Timberwolves: 12 games
- Dallas Mavericks: 12 games
- San Antonio Spurs: 12 games

**RESULTS**

**American League East**
- Boston Red Sox: 1
- Toronto Blue Jays: 0
- New York Yankees: 0
- Baltimore Orioles: 0

**American League West**
- Chicago White Sox: 1
- Minnesota Twins: 0
- Oakland Athletics: 0
- Texas Rangers: 0

**National League East**
- Philadelphia Phillies: 1
- Montreal Expos: 0
- New York Mets: 0
- Atlanta Braves: 0

**National League West**
- Los Angeles Dodgers: 1
- San Diego Padres: 0
- San Francisco Giants: 0
- Colorado Rockies: 0

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

**American League**
- Chicago White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins: 1-0
- Oakland Athletics vs. Texas Rangers: 5-4

**National League**
- Atlanta Braves vs. Philadelphia Phillies: 4-2
- San Francisco Giants vs. San Diego Padres: 3-1

**BOOKSTORE/SPORTS**

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**SATURDAY, APRIL 21 11:00 AM**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST**
- Baltimore Orioles: 1
- New York Yankees: 0
- Boston Red Sox: 0
- Toronto Blue Jays: 0
- Chicago White Sox: 1
- Minnesota Twins: 0
- Detroit Tigers: 0
- Texas Rangers: 0

**AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST**
- Chicago White Sox: 1
- Minnesota Twins: 0
- Oakland Athletics: 0
- Texas Rangers: 0

**NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST**
- Philadelphia Phillies: 1
- Atlanta Braves: 0
- New York Mets: 0
- Atlanta Braves: 0

**NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST**
- San Francisco Giants: 1
- San Diego Padres: 0
- Colorado Rockies: 0

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CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox opened the final season at 80-year-old Comiskey Park with a victory, beating the Minnesota Twins 4-2 on Monday, when Scott Fletcher’s sacrifice fly in the seventh inning.

The White Sox, who lost their first game at Comiskey 2-0 to the Twins last week, were the first to move across the street to a new stadium, where 40,008 fans showed up at 43,931-seat Comiskey Park.

Crowds of minutes later, rain began to fall, delaying the start of the game and saw the White Sox win.

With the score tied at 1, Robin Ventura drew a leadoff walk from Tony Fossas in the seventh inning. Sammy Sosa bunted, and Ventura beat first baseman Greg Brock’s throw to second.

After Ozzie Guillen bunted into a forceout at third, Lance Johnson’s infield hit loaded the bases. Fletcher followed with his go-ahead sacrifice fly.

In -0, pitched 1-2, 3 inn.

Bobby Thigpen, Chicago’s fifth pitcher, got two outs for a save.

Red Sox, 5, Detroit 2

BOSTON—Baseball came a week late, but everything else stayed the same at Fenway Park.

Wade Boggs got three hits, Roger Clemens won and the Detroit Tigers lost.

Opening day, delayed for only the second time in history, was even pushed back an extra 15 minutes because of festivities.

When the first pitch was thrown by the first baseman, the Boston Red Sox beat Detroit 5-2.

Clemens held the Tigers hitless until Tony Phillips singled to start the sixth inning, and allowed three hits, struck out five and walked two.

The first two batters in the seventh and then left the game after throwing 101 pitches.

"With all the opening day excitement, I got fired up the same as everyone else," Clemens said. "I threw the ball pretty well, but I overwrote a little at times.

Boggs got the first hit of the season and finished 3-for-4 with a walk. His leadoff single started a rally.

The Dodgers scored five runs to tie the game in the eighth that caused a delay because of an injury to a pitcher.

Matt Young homered on his first National League at-bat, but it was too late for the Padres in the ninth to earn the save.

Hurst wound up with a four-hit, 3-2 victory.

The 38-year-old left-handed batter walked two and struck out one.

Fred Lynn homered on his first National League at-bat to tie the Padres ahead in the second.

Lynn, 38, played 15 full seasons for the Boston Red Sox, who delivered the dramatic game-ending home run.

Like the rest of the Dodgers, however, Boggs had little to look forward to for the rest of the season. He finished with a .213 batting average and just 213 hits in 253 at bats. The singles played a home run in the sixth.

Dodgers 4, Padres 2

LOS ANGELES—Free agent Hulie Brooks broke up Bruce Hurst’s no-hit bid in the seventh inning and hit a three-

run homer in the eighth that ended the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-4 victory over the San Diego Padres 4-1 in the delayed season opener.

Brooks, who left Montreal after last season, lined the first pitch from Hurst over the left-field fence with two outs, driving home Alfredo Griffin and Willie Randolph.

Winner John Wetteland allowed one run in two innings.

The New York Yankees opened their sea-

son with a 4-2 win in a game that saw the defense win a pennant in the NL East with a 77-83 record.

The only thing any of this proves is that as baseball begins anew, there are bound to be surprises. There is still hope, even for the Chicago White Sox, whose diehard fans would love to see them win a pennant in their last season at Comiskey Park.

Like the fans of the other 26 major league teams, they dream of a shining season.

So let’s say ball.

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Women's golf sluggish in starting
Irish victims of tough competition at Indiana Invitational

By JAMES NOLL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's golf team struggled to a 15th place finish in spite of using golf clubs provided by the 54-hole Indiana University Women's Invitational last weekend.

In their first tournament of the season and competing mostly against Big Ten schools, the Irish had to endure with cold temperatures and strong winds as well as the talented 15-team field, most of which had played in several tournaments this spring. Host Indiana University won the team competition with 908 strokes, while the Irish finished with 1020.

"We played well at times, but we need to do it more consistently," said Head Coach Tom Hasting. "I was encouraged by the play of Roberta Bryer and Cappy Mark. We'll get stronger, but it will take a while. We want to play the best in order to be the best."

Junior captain Roberta Bryer and freshman Cappy Mark, who played despite an eye injury, both fired scores of 256 to lead the Irish, while freshman Kathy Phares played a strong supporting role by shooting a 256 for the three rounds. Indiana University's Jen Myers won the tournament with a score of 224.

"Considering it was our first tournament, we played all right," said Vanciouta Bryer, who improved her score by 27 strokes from last year's tournament. "It's hard to get back into the swing of things after not playing for a while."

The Irish will have two weeks to practice before they tee up again in their second tournament, the Lady Bovender Spring Classic in West Lafayette, Ind. on April 28-29. Coach Hasting looks for improvement.

"We're capable of scoring down in the 80's," Hasting said, "and we need to correct our mistakes this week in order to reach those goals."

The Notre Dame women's golf team's 15th-place finish at the Indiana Invitational.

Sports Briefs

Anyone interested in Ultimate Frisbee—An Tostal '90 should contact Julie at 284-4260. Cost is $7 per team. Limited spaces are available so call now to register.

Women's bookstore basketball schedules are available in the NILS office.

SMC and HD women's lacrosse practice is tomorrow at 4 p.m. in front of Angola.

The Hapkido Club meets Tuesdays at 7:30 and Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Rockne Halle. Learn self-defense from 4th degree Korean master. Join now. Beginners welcome. For more information call x3397.

Cavanaugh won the Multiple Scholastic 10 x 1 mile relay with a time of 32:33. Walsh won the women's race in 71:12 minutes, slightly ahead of second-place Lewis.

Free lacrosse posters will be given out to the first 200 fans at today's lacrosse game versus Lake Forest at 3:30 p.m. at Moose-Krause Stadium.

Sports Briefs

(API) — Lookout! What lockout?

Fans welcomed back baseball Monday with no sign of bitterness about the labor dispute that cut a huge chunk out of spring training and delayed opening day by a week.

There were full houses at Shea Stadium, Fenway Park and Royals Stadium, where the first games of the 1990 season were played. And some 35,000 fans braved rain in Chicago for the final opening day at Comiskey Park, the oldest stadium in the majors.

At Shea, concert violinist Itzhak Perlman played the national anthem and Commissioner Fay Vincent threw out the first ball on a sun-splashed afternoon.

"I am really excited," said Vincent, officiating at his first opener after six tumultuous months in office that began with the death of his friend, ex-commissioner Bart Giamatti, followed by the earthquake-de­layed World Series and the labor battle.

"What a day," said the commissioner, who was seated next to the New York Daily News slugger Darryl Strawberry, who spent a month in alcohol rehab and expressed concern about how the home fans would greet him.

But the Red Sox and Mets gave their fans reason to cheer early. In Boston, Dwight Evans delivered a three-run double in the first inning against Detroit's Jack Morris. Four years ago, Evans hit the first pitch of the season.

Fans flocked to stadiums for openers.
Softball finishes 5-1 for weekend, wins St. Francis Inv.
By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer
The Notre Dame softball team completed a very successful but grueling six games in a three-
day schedule, compiling a 5-1 record.
On Friday, the team played a doubleheader on the road ver-
sus St. Louis. The Billikens took the
controversial first game 3-2 in 10 innings. Megan Gay
gave the Irish the early lead at 1-0
with the team's first home run of the season. Pitcher
Missy Linn held the lead until the
10th inning when the Billikens tied the
tying run on a 2-3 pitch.

The teams stayed tied and went to extra innings.
In the top of the 10th, Debbie Boulac singed home Laurie Sommerlad to give Notre Dame
the lead again. In the bottom of the
10th, St. Louis scored two
runs on a bases-loaded single to
win the game. For more information contact
Charles Carney, Director
Program
to bring the
missioner closer to the
Southland.
www.ndsun.com

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—Martina Navratilova
likes what she sees—on and off the
court—in 14-year-old Jennifer
Capriati.
"The thing that impresses me is
the most is her pace and her
poise," said Boulac.

"It's a shame to lose a game
that way because we played so
fast, she forces people to hit
her pitch."
On Saturday the Irish moved to
Joliet, Illinois to compete in the
St. Francis Regional.
In the first game, the Irish
blacked Wisconsin-Parkside 2-0,

THE OBSERVER Tuesday, April 10, 1990
continued from page 16
Navratilova says Capsi is for real
Navratilova beat Capriati 6-2, 6-4 Sunday to
win the $500,000 Family Circle
Magazine Cup champi-
onship. While it was Navratilova's
150th singles title, it was only
Captiati's third tournament
since turning pro last month.
After hearing Capriati refer
to her as a legend, Navratilova
called her young opponent a le-
gend-in-the-making.
Navratilova said Captiati
was "more polished" at this stage
than Steffi Graf, ranked No. 1
in the world, or Andrea Jaeger
or Tracy Austin, once seen as
America's next great tennis
stars.
"She's also physically closer
her potential than Andrea or
Tracy or Steffi were at that
age," Navratilova said. "She
hits the ball harder on both
sides. Steffi was hitting it hard-
est one way. But Jennifer hits
it hard off both sides.
"She's pretty quick. I think
Andrea was better at the net
than Jennifer, but she's got all
the shots—and the potential to
muster all of them.

The Irish travel to Depaul on
Wednesday to face the Blue
Demons. Again, the Irish will
go with Linn and Alfard in
the doubleheader. The Blue
Demons are 1-3 and defeated
Notre Dame in all three meet-
ings last year.
"The Depaul and Detroit
games are very important for
us. If we can win them, we will
be in the right frame of mind
going into the MCC tourna-
mament," said Boulac.

Mattingly now highest paid

Mattingly of Evansville, Ind., will make $2.5 million in 1990 in the final season of a three-year deal
worth $6.7 million. He had
throughout the season as a free
agent after the season unless
he got an extension before opening
day.

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The Trish will face their last
day of the season this
Thursday, when they travel to
Ann Arbor to take on the
University of Michigan.
Tuesday


Wednesday

12:15 p.m. Father James Burtchall, "The Evil Cross of the Good God, or Why God Could Not Be Good to Us Without Sickness, Injustice, Malice, or Death." Stapleton Lounge of LeMieux Hall.

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**Lecture Circuit**

**Topological Insight:** Smooth Rigidity

Room 226 Math Building

Coffee at 4 p.m. in room 201

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**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1. Michelangelo's work
2. Garage job
3. Gig Ben. Jr. 4 p.m.
4. Cream of the crop
5. Grandal
6. Mystery novel
17. Camper poster word
18. Burt Reynolds's wife
19. Abundant
20. A pair of siegh
23. Prior to, To-Prior

24. Ego
25. Finishing nail
26. A way to stand
31. Daggers
34. Football filler
35. Bombay wear
37. Wall grater of false
39. A pair of diminutive miners
42. Hair dye
43. Skeleton
44. Profit chaser
45. Set in motion
47. Stool

**DOWN**

21. Compensate
22. Twice up
25. Wrapping
26. Angers
27. "...—me all?"
28. U.A.R. part
29. Prepare for player
30. General nature
32. Prepare for player
35. Alley consolations
36. Best of the rester
38. Bronte heroine
40. Charmed
41. Scrap
46. Followed a trail
48. Whole
50. —— Gay

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1. Homeowner's document
2. —— breave
3. Contend
4. Had a hankering
5. Daunt
6. Familiar with
7. Siren
8. Hope group
9. Skipped over
10. Dish's story
11. Grand
12. Biography
13. Leau look

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**Menus**

**Notre Dame**

Baked Cajun Snack
RIBS Ribs
Vineyard Veg w/ Cheese
Hot Pastrami Sandwich

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**Calvin and Hobbes**

B. WATERTON

---

**The Far Side**

G. LARSON

---

**SPELUNKER**

J. HOSLER

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Due date extended to Wednesday, April 11, 1990
C.J.’s Bar advances in bookstore

By KEN TYSIAC
Associate Sports Editor

C.J.’s Pub, one of the top four seeds in Bookstore Basketball XIX, easily won its first game of the tournament over Arizona St. U, Penn, Great Lakes, Murphy’s Bar and 1 other team. C.J.’s Pub also played for a 21-11 score yesterday as action resumed across campus after a weekend respite.

C.J.’s was impressed with its opponents, who were members of the Breen-Phillips Interhall Basketball championship squad.

“They played really well together and made a couple of really good shots,” said Pete Graham of C.J.’s. “We had a good time with it.”

Graham claimed that his team has a lot of work to do before it will be ready to challenge for the championship. Teammate Ken Boenher, who led C.J.’s with eight points yesterday, agreed.

“We haven’t played together very much at all,” Boenher explained. “I say that would have the talent to contend for the championship, but we have work to do yet. We’ll probably be out there excercising Tuesday.”

One of the best games of the day pitted Top 32 seed Peach’s Late Nite All-Stars against Brick House. Brick House used superior quickness to storm out to lead 11-9 at halftime. “They (Brick House) were a great team,” said Tim Thompson of Peach’s. “We were surprised to see such a quality team so early. But we were finally able to work it in inside and out.”

Peach’s managed to ride the muscle of 6-5 Craig Creamean, 6-4 Mark Walker and Thompson, who is 6-3 to a 21-16 victory.

Due and Schoenheifers was only able to round up two players to challenge 5 Scrubs. Mike Tognarelli and Carl Vogel decided to give it a go despite the huge disadvantage, and wound up with a 21-0 skunking stuffed in their face.

“We just decided to go ahead and play,” Tognarelli said. “I think that there was much of a chance. I would have considered one basket a victory, but it certainly is tough when your opponents have three guys open on offense all the time.”

Body Fat won the closest matchup of the day over The Priest and 4 Guys Permit to Score by a 26-24 margin. The game began at 6:15 on Bookstore Court 10 and didn’t end until 7:30.

“It was close the whole way,” said Rich Bonfiglio of Body Fat. “It was a pretty physical game, and there weren’t a lot of fouls called at all. They (The Priest) had the big inside game, while most of our points came from the outside.”

The game resumed back and forth until the score was tied at 24 and Body Fat was able to deliver the knockout punch. Bonfiglio, who finished with seven points, knocked home a bucket to put his team ahead by a couple points before he was led all scorers with 10 points, hit from the top of the key to end the marathon.

University President Fr. Edward Malloy’s All the President’s Men squad advanced by a forfeit when IF was Nintendo We Would Kick Your Butt decided to stay home and let teams of Mario Brothers.

The following day Bruce Hurst, who had been 18-6 for the season, went up against fiery Roger Clemens, who had been 8-0 for the season, with the most important year, went up against fiery Roger Clemens, who had been 8-0 for the season, with the most

Expect unexpected during Opening Day

Take me out to the ballpark. As Opening Day results come in, you can’t help but wonder what the baseball season has in store for America this year. Will the Indians still be part of the final 256 teams? Will the Orioles or the Yankees or the Giants or the Cardinals win the pennant? The Orioles saluted their fans after scoring nine runs in the third inning against the Giants.

The Orioles rallied to defeat the Sox 5-4 in 11 innings, making their first stride in a season which had them in a pennant race until their final series of the season. Baltimore’s complete reversal from a 54-107 record the previous year was nothing short of incredible. As for Clemens, he had a subpar season, going 17-11 as Boston finished third in the American League East.

The following day Bruce Hurst, who had been 18-6 for Boston in 1988, made his San Diego Padres debut against the San Francisco Giants. Hurst became the first of many victims of the one-two Giant tandem of Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell. The San Francisco sluggers smashed consecutive home runs in a six-run third inning as the Giants cruised to an 8-3 victory.

Women’s tennis team cruises, then loses to Ohio State

By BARBARA MORAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s tennis team cruised to two 9-0 victories over Northern Illinois and Ball State last weekend, but ended its road trip on a sour note, falling its Big Ten test by losing 7-2 to Ohio State on Sunday.

The Irish hadn’t expected much competition from their first two opponents, and didn’t get much, but the Ohio State loss was a bitter one for the 14-7 squad.

“They are a great team,” said Kristy Doran, the Irish starter at No. 1 singles. “We didn’t play as well as we could.”

Playing with top singles seed Tracy Barton and fifth seed Kirsty Doran, the Irish lost several key matches in singles competition, entering doubles play down 4-2. The Burkeyes sealed their win with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Notre Dame’s top doubles squad of Katie Clark and Alise Lohrer.

The only wins for the Irish came in singles competition, with Kim Parello taking a victory over Ohio State’s Laura Cheney.

The Notre Dame lacrosse team is looking to rebound from its weekend loss to Kenyon when it faces Lake Forest this afternoon at Moose Krause field at 3:30 p.m.

Lacrosse team looking to recoup

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team looks to get its season back on track today as it takes on the Lake Forest Foresters at 3:30 p.m. at Moose Krause Stadium.

The Irish are coming off a 7-6 defeat at the hands of the Denison Big Red at Moose Krause last night, and are hoping for a win to prepare themselves for their upcoming matchups with Midwest powers Michigan State and Ohio State.

“We have four very important games coming up,” said Notre Dame head coach Kevin Corrigan, "and we need to get our season back on track so that we can play our best lacrosse through the end of the season.”

“Where Lake Forest is concerned, what is most important to us is that we concentrate on ourselves and play at our best level, because we can’t take care of it. That is what we need to do to be successful for the rest of the year.

“Especially this year, when we are playing against the number one seed in the country. We have to be a little bit more careful. Being a little bit more careful will help us win.

“Defensively, we have had a couple of very good performances back-to-back,” said Corrigan in reference to his defense.

“Individually and in terms of executing our game plans, we have been playing good team defense. Certainly, it is important that we play good defense tomorrow (Tuesday).”

"It is also important that we have success offensively against Lake Forest. We did not play poorly against Denison—we just didn’t make the plays that we needed to make. We didn’t convert some plays for scores which we must do in order to win games.

"To put the ball in the cage, we have to have a good confidence, and right now we must work on building our confidence. Notre Dame owns an 8-0 overall advantage against Lake Forest in the last 14 games, including the most recent victory coming last year on the Foresters’ home field.

NOTES: Senior attackman Brian McHugh of Ken Tysiac

World of Sports

The Irish fall to letdown vs. OSU

The Notre Dame women’s tennis team cruised to two 9-0 victories over Northern Illinois and Ball State last weekend, but ended its road trip on a sour note, failing its Big Ten test by losing 7-2 to Ohio State on Sunday.

"It was a tough game," said Kristy Doran, the Irish starter at No. 1 singles. "We didn’t play as well as we could."