The events of the Persian Gulf War have caused a Notre Dame professor of law, Father William Lewers, to question and ultimately reject the Just War Theory.

"For me, it (the Just War theory) simply does not work anymore, and perhaps it never did," said Lewers at a questioning the Just War Doctrine," a lecture sponsored by the Institute for International Peace Studies.

Lewers, who is the director of the Center for Civil and Human Rights, said that he "applied due restraint" and offensive measures taken by the Bush administration at the outset of the Gulf Crisis.

However, Lewers said that when President Bush announced "the doubling of forces", he could no longer support the war.

The use of force is to be a last resort, explained Lewers, and should be undertaken only if the conditions of proportion and discriminability of the Just War theory are met.

"The use of force against Iraq must not simply a war about forcing Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait," said Lewers. The war was about oil and a weakened United States, among other things, added Lewers.

"One lesson of the Gulf War is clear. America has been preparing for war for a generation, and we can now do the job," Lewers said.

Lewers was critical of the way in which the hierarchy of the Catholic Church supported the war.

Lewers stated that he was disappointed that the bishops took "refuge in abstract ambiguities" rather than taking a stance on the war. He said he would have even preferred the bishops to take a stance opposing his own rather than take no stance at all.

Lewers said that the Persian Gulf War, "a darkness that has cast a shadow over the entire human community," according to Lewers.

"John Paul II called the Persian Gulf War, "a darkness that has cast a shadow over the entire human community," according to Lewers.

Lewers said that he opposes "the use of all force in international relations," but that rejec-

tion of the use of force is not a matter of "personal commitment to work for change and social justice, he said.

Lewers offers a path to conflict resolution, said Lewers. It begins with the central to the gospels and celebrated in the Eucharist, he said.

Lewers suggested that his approach would lead people to a non-violent way of life and a new form of conflict resolution.

Law prof. says war not just

By BECKY RITZERT
News Writer

Father William Lewers, a Notre Dame professor of law discusses the events of the Persian Gulf War and his views of the Just War Doctrine.

University Committee on Governance created to study ND culture

By LAUREN AQUINO
Assistant News Editor

The creation of a University Committee on Governance which is independent of both the Academic Council and the Faculty Senate was one issue addressed by Father David Burrell, chair of the committee.

"My preferred title for the committee would be the Committee of Faculty Participation on Governance," Burrell said. "This is our goal," he added, since there is not yet a forum for concerns which affects academic life.

Additionally, Burrell said that the faculty will try to "fit" the Academic Council and make it into a working body which will address the issues which had otherwise been unaddressed.

Some major examples of this new proposal are:

- the academic council will function by standing committees, since working together will enable the people to learn more about human habits and human interactions;
- the issues will be mandated to meet six times a year;
- its composition will change from 18 faculty members to 28 plus residence hall rectors;
- the elections will aim for fair representation;
- rapid agenda circulation to the entire faculty to enable a summer preview;
- the committee will be as soon as possible, and finally;
- elected members of the faculty, deans, and student body will be a voting replacement.

"This new document is a modest proposal, very very effective," Burrell said. This proposal was passed by the student Senate.

The next issue of debate was that of Discriminatory Harassment, and was proposed by Clark Power.

The proposal which was passed that the Office of Student Affairs with consultation from the anthropology, psychology, philosophy, and theology departments

and the support of the students undertake a study of the culture and address the tensions due to gender, race, ethnicity, and sexual preference.

In addition, the Faculty Senate passed this proposal of consideration. "It resolved that the Faculty Senate urge that the Vice President of Student Affairs for a mechanism for soliciting student and faculty opinions in drafting future revisions of du Lac."

Flanner rlector is named academy headmaster

By CHRISTINE WALSH
News Editor

On July 1, 1991, Brother Michael Smith will bid farewell to the men of Flanner Hall and the Notre Dame community to assume a new post as headmaster of St. Edmund's Academy, an independent Catholic middle school in Wilmington, Del.

Currently, Smith has served as rector of Flanner for nine years. He teaches composition and literature at Notre Dame, is a member of the Freshman Program Honor Code Committee and is a classroom mentor for doctoral candidates.

Last year, Smith was honored as rector of the year. A replacement for Smith has not yet been named.

During his tenure as rector in Flanner, Smith has helped form and change the character and traditions of the hall. "While I was here we started a lot of traditions that we didn't have before... like the all-hall Christmas formal... I started that, I guess, seven years ago," said Smith.

Another addition to the pace of new Flanner events was "Flanner Week (a spirit week)... like Farley Hall."

Three years ago, Flanner established a dorm-sponsored scholarship fund for high school students. According to Smith, "The hall presidents a couple of years ago, after talking with me, established the Brother Michael Smith/Flanner Tower Scholarship... we give $1,000 each year to an incoming freshman at St. Joseph's High School. It's a way that Flanner reaches out to the community."

Smith also has supported holding SYR's at Notre Dame, as an important and necessary social outlet.

"Every year, because of the new alcohol policy... Residence Life has to evaluate SYR's," said Smith, who has been on the committee (along with a few other rectors) which reviews SYR's with Residence Life.

"Even though we realize that there may be some problems (hosting SYR's), I feel it's (the SYR) something that's needed here. It may not be perfect, but SYR's, which are held just downstairs... you still follow the (SYR and alcohol) policy, but you don't have to worry about the 70 percent (required dorm attendance in all-hall SYR's)."

Among the many challenges that Smith has encountered during his nine years in Flanner, he said one of the greatest hurdles in the hall has been dealing with a large group of students under one roof.

The size of the hall makes being a rector in Flanner particularly challenging, said Smith: Flanner welcomes "a freshmen class... 170 freshmen into a hall, while some other hall might only be bringing in 80 freshmen at the same old amount of time. It's just a challenge when you have so many in the hall."

Still, it is Smith's policy to get to know each resident in Flanner, one way or another. "First, you have to know them (residents) will come to you. They tend to want to get to know you, and you want to get to know them."

There's another group that you "have to get to know... perhaps because they have committed some violation," said Smith. Another way he meets students is "by going to things they attend, the hall functions, being a part of their functions."

"I used to meet each freshman individually... but now I group them in sections or by studying groups... I chat with them... and you start to put names with faces," Smith said.

There are three main things Smith has learned from the residents of Flanner. "For me to be successful as headmaster in Delaware, it is important that I be focussed and concentrate on what I am doing."

I find that the students here are very independent," said Smith. Secondly, Smith said he has learned the importance and the meaning and the importance of a sound body. "The third thing is to party... to have a kind of a sense of humor and to realize that there is a time to just relax."

see Flanner / page 4
Year of Women is a missed opportunity

Tokenism, defined by Mr. Webster and friends as "the making of small, mere formal concessions to a demand, etc." is apparently becoming the trademark of the Notre Dame Administration. Why? What about the Year of Women? Try the Year of Small-Meality - Formal Concessions - it seems to be appropriate, although a little bit less poetic.

To begin with there was the Year of Women. Just one year before Notre Dame celebrated its twentieth anniversary as a co-educational institution, the Year of Women could have been something important and done something substantive for the quality of life that women enjoy at this University.

First, the efforts of the women who met so long ago and who are now engaged in this Year of Women committees should be marveled at. Ten years ago women at Notre Dame were overworked and did not have much say over the committees and task forces that are formed. Women, such as Kolman, have been appointed chairpersons of the Year of Women committees. The University's commitment towards improving the quality of life that women enjoy at this University.

What happened to the issues that women at this University face every single day? If the University is truly committed to maintaining a "more women, community," more should have been done and more could have been done with the Year of Women. There could have been efforts devoted to establishing a day care center for faculty members, for example.

The Year of Women was not a legacy. There needs to be something that people ten years from now can look upon as a symbol of the University's commitment to improving the quality of life that women enjoy at this university.

What has been left instead is the aftermath of tokenism. The university appointed high profile women to committees and task forces and expected that to be enough. If the University had appointed a chairwoman of the Year of Women. She also has many other positions throughout the University which demand large amounts of time, such as Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies.

To us, it seems that there are positions of authority at this university are overworked and are being asked to do just about every committee that is formed. Women, such as Kolman, have proven themselves to be very competent and have put their experience in places of prestige, but it is time to stop using the same women over and over again as a symbol of how the university is attempting to work for women and not against them.

Is it possible to expect the University to make the most of the opportunity that the Year of Women provided? If it is then that is a sad reflection upon what this University supposedly stands for; if it isn't, then what is the Administration waiting for? Come on, Monsignor, the time for task forces and committees has past, show the Notre Dame community that you mean what you say by following up your words with serious action.

We express the hope that the Inside Column is those of the author and not necessarily those of the Observer.

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, May 2

Lines show high temperatures.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Book, says Bush bypassed Powell

WASHINGTON - President Bush declared the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait "will not stand" without consulting his top military adviser who was urging a diplomatic "containment" strategy, according to an account of U.S. decision-making published in Thursday editions of The Washington Post. The ad fuerum concern Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "could not understand why the president had hid down this new marker, changing radically the definition of success" without offering Powell a say, the account based on a new book by Bob Woodward. Woodward is an assistant managing editor of the newspaper who has written best-sellers about the Watergate affair, the Supreme Court and the CIA. His latest book, "The Commanders," is to be published Friday by Simon & Schuster.

CAMPUS

Computer cluster to be dedicated

Notre Dame, Ind. The College of Arts and Letters will dedicate the Davidson Computer Cluster, located in Room 248 O'Shaughnessy, Friday, May 3, at 4 p.m. The cluster honors Bill Davidson, a professor of economics at Notre Dame for over 20 years, who died Dec. 9, 1989, from liver disease. A pioneer in the application

TODAY'S TRADING/May 1

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On This Day in History

In 1932: Jack Benny's first radio show made its debut on the NBC Blue network.

In 1936: "Peter and the Wolf," a symphonic tale for children by Russian composer Sergei Prokofiev, had its world premiere in Moscow.

In 1945: The Soviet Union announced the fall of Berlin, and the Allies announced the surrender of Nazi troops in Italy and parts of Austria.

One year ago: The government of South Africa and the African National Congress opened their first formal talks aimed at paving the way for more substantive negotiations on dismantling apartheid.
Jakab combines service project with classwork

By Steve Zavestoski
News Writer

Members of the Notre Dame community are now being taught to read, write, and speak Spanish through a new program instituted by Notre Dame Spanish Professor Isabel Jakab. Currently, South Dining Hall employees are participating in one-on-one learning sessions offered by volunteers in Jakab's Conversational Spanish class.

"I was planning on having a program combining social work with the students taking this new course. I was thinking of calling it the Hispanic Project," said Jakab.

It was suggested to Jakab that she carry out her plan, but that it be done on a voluntary basis.

According to Jakab, participating in the program, "students will receive the benefit of learning and practicing their Spanish while they are helping others."

Originally, Jakab approached the supervisor at South Dining Hall to see if a program could be established to teach the Hispanic workers English.

"She was very delighted. Very happy, because they had been trying to get them into learning to read," said Jakab.

According to Jakab, there was some reluctance on the part of the employees to take part in the program, but when they understood that they would be helping the students with their Spanish skills, the employees became more willing to participate.

Presently, volunteer students teach some of the South Dining Hall employees after work on a regular basis. Mary Hogan and Laura Garcia are two Notre Dame students involved in the program.

Jakab sees the program expanding into a community wide effort. "The South Bend Community School Corporation wants to start a program with us that would provide us with books for the fall," said Jakab.

She added that with more involvement, a program teaching English as a second language could be established.

According to Jakab, this program would be ideal for the University community.

"Some immediate future, Jakab sees a need for more volunteers. "I would like to have volunteers here in the summer," said Jakab who is concerned that the program may stagnate as the current volunteers leave for the summer.

According to Jakab, interested students can contact her by leaving a message at the Romance Language department, or by leaving a note in her mailbox.

ND senior wins service award

Special to The Observer

Geoffrey Courtney, a University of Notre Dame senior from San Antonio, Texas, has been named a 1991 recipient of a Mary P. Oenslager Scholastic Achievement Award by a Recording for the Blind.

Courtney was planning on having a program combining social work and a specialized field.

Increasingly, RFB needs volunteers with backgrounds in science and mathematics to help meet the demand for books in the natural sciences, computer science, engineering, statistics, and economics.

Almost 25,000 visually disabled people are served each year by RFB, mostly students from upper elementary through post-graduate levels. The annual Scholastic Achievement Awards to outstanding blind college seniors emphasize the educational nature of the organization's service.

For more information about Recordings for the Blind, such as to register as a borrower, to volunteer to record, or to write: Recording for the Blind, 20 Roszel Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540; (609) 453-0606.
Iran threatens to return aid

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's state-run press said Wednesday that Western governments were shipping inferior goods to Kurdish refugees that ought to be retrenched.

Some Islamists believe that foreign troops helping to distribute aid should be sent home, too.

Ahmad Khomeini, son of the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, said in an interview published Wednesday that the survival of a U.S. military aircraft carrying aid was "obscene."

The younger Khomeini, a mid-ranking clergyman who often speaks for the radical factions, said politicians should oppose the ill-timed move rather than stolid opposition to the West. "Certainly, Western culture is bound to come on Iran at the very least," Tehran radio said. "It is dangerous.

Some of the food donated by international agencies is for animals," Tehran radio said. Some items had 1968 expiration dates, it said.

Refugees are annoyed at being sent shoes and clothes fit for polar zones, the radio said.

The Jomhuri Islami daily quoted Iranian Interior Ministry official Ahmad Hosseini as saying all second-hand goods would be returned.

"From now on, we will accept only new goods from the West," said Hosseini, who is in charge of a refugee commission.

About 10,000 tons of food and clothing have been sent to Iran to help more than a million Iraqi Kurdish refugees who fled to Iran's borders after Saddam Hussein cracked down on the Kurdish rebellion.

Last Saturday, a U.S. military plane carrying donated blankets and pillows landed in Tehran, the first such U.S. flight since the 1979 Islamic Revolution that toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Another U.S. relief flight was planned soon, in what is seen as a tiny warming of the frosty relations between the two nations.

Some radicals, who have lost influence under the government of President Hashemi Rafsanjani, oppose any ties with the West. Deputy in the Iranian Parliament described the U.S. aid to Kurdish refugees as "insulting," the Tehran Times reported Wednesday.

The hard-liners also denounced the presence of NATO forces in Iran "under the pretext of assisting the refugees," the radio said. About 200 German troops as well as Belgian and French soldiers are ferrying supplies to the Kurds on the border with Iraq.

One of the pillars of Iran's Islamic Revolution was that it would not depend on anyone. Radicals have interpreted that as keeping Iran in constant confrontation with the West.

Rafsanjani has led efforts to improve Tehran's relations with the West and Iran's gulf neighbors, largely in hopes of getting aid to rebuild the country.

The Iranian government has promised to turn the bulk of the aid to the Kurds, distributing it through the Red Crescent and other domestic disaster relief organizations.

But the influx has strained resources in a country that hosts almost 5 million refugees, perhaps the largest refugee population in the world. Most are Afghans displaced by their country's long civil war.

Going home

Happy Kurdish refugees ride a farm trailer from their mountain hideout heading for the allied refugee camp at Zakho, Tuesday. Hundreds of Kurds are now heading for the camp set-up by the allies.

D.C. Officials hope to boost summer seat belt use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal highway safety officials on Wednesday announced a summer-long campaign to encourage the enforcement of state seat belt laws and to boost the use of car safety belts to 70 percent nationwide by 1999.

The campaign by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration features broadcast and print-media messages saying that police are cracking down on drivers and passengers who don't buckle up.

A suggested print advertisement shows a police officer ticketing the driver of a van filled with a vacation-bound family.

"Summer Bummer," the caption reads, adding this advice: "This summer, seat belt laws are being enforced. So buckle up. Or you might break more than the law. And that would be the biggest bummer of all."

At a news conference, Jerry Ralph Curry, the safety agency's administrator, said that seat belt use has stabilized at about 49 percent and that improvements would save thousands of lives a year.

The agency said lap-shoulder seat belts are 40 percent to 50 percent effective in reducing deaths and 45 percent to 55 percent effective in preventing serious injuries to the occupants of passenger cars.

Thirty-eight states have mandatory seat belt laws but safety agency officials said most are not enforced.

The officials said enforcement and public information campaigns can make a difference. They said that in Canada states with strong enforcement campaigns have increased seat belt usage to 90 percent in most provinces.

The agency plans to attempt to persuade states to focus enforcement efforts around Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day.

States will also be encouraged to conduct surveys to measure changes in safety belt usage.

On another safety point, the agency on Wednesday sent to Congress videotapes showing small cars being shattered in head-on crashes.

The tapes are intended to dramatize the Bush administration's assertion claim that dramatically increased automobile fuel efficiency standards will cost thousands of lives because they only get achieved by producing smaller, allegedly more dangerous cars.

Curry told reporters: "If I can imagine an instant replay on fuel economy standards that are so extreme they cost lives, I can save 2,000 lives a year."

In one video sequence cars of 4,000 pounds and 2,000 pounds collided head-on at 36 miles per hour. The front end of the smaller car was largely destroyed and the test dummy in the driver's seat is surrounded with jagged shards of torn metal. The large car and its dummy survived with less damage.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The military services have achieved their recruitment goals in recent months but it is too soon to assess the impact of the Persian Gulf War, Pentagon officials told Congress Wednesday.

"The last six months the numbers show the services collectively and individually all met at least 100 percent of their goals," Christopher John told the House Armed Services Committee.

John, assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel, told the Defense Department's exceeded its objective for signing up recruits with 102 percent for the first half of the current fiscal year. He confirmed that recruiting for the all-volunteer force, instituted in 1973, was down slightly in October and November of last year as potential recruits worried about the impending war.

The numbers increased, however, in December and January and have remained higher in the days after the successful war, a 43-day aerial campaign followed by 100 hours of ground combat. John said the downturn last fall forced recruiters to change their approach to deal with parental concerns and focus greater attention on high schools graduates. The result was an increase in recruits, he said.

Complicating a clear assessment of the war's effect on recruiting are the planned cuts in the defense budget and reductions in size of the forces, the recession and unemployment nationwide and the proposed base closings.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts guided the shuttle through a series of fancy flips and twists high above Earth on Wednesday in a critical "Star Wars" experiment delayed by an errant satellite.

"It's quite a light show," astronaut Richard Hieb said.

The experimental satellite was improperly positioned shortly after being released from the shuttle earlier in the day. NASA delayed its first observation of shuttle engine exhaust plumes until the satellite could be aligned properly.

The acrobatics began early Wednesday evening, nine hours late, as the satellite orbited 6.2 miles ahead of Discovery.

Commander Michael Coats fired Discovery's right maneuvering engine, shaking the ship with a roar and sending out a long exhaust plume. His six-member crew, working via remote control, captured the sight with the satellite's infrared sensors and television cameras.

The firing pushed Discovery almost a mile out of its orbital plane. Coats then ignited the steering jets, causing the shuttle to flip 180 degrees from north to south. Another engine firing, also scrutinized by a satellite, served as a brake.

After another cartwheel, Discovery was back behind the satellite, whizzing around the world once again at 17,500 mph.

The entire sequence took 27 minutes. "It looked spectacular on the TV," Coats said.

"Well that's good news," said Mission Control's Kathy Thornton.

The astronauts have been dealing with equipment problems since they got into space during their eight-day mission.

The astronauts turned on a sensor and other instruments from the sun. Suddenly, without notice, the spacecraft's position six miles ahead of Discovery changed drastically, apparently because the sensor detected a bright object, Castle said.

"We're really not sure what happened when we computed it the second time," Castle said. Mission Control delayed the first plume observation by one orbit, or 90 minutes, then minutes after nine hours it became apparent that the problem would not be resolved quickly. Three of the seven astronauts already were past their bedtime and needed to get some sleep.

Coast Castle said he did not expect the satellite's earlier aiming problems to affect the observations. None were canceled.

In addition to the plume observations, which were to continue Thursday, the satellite was to analyze chemicals and gases sprayed into space during its 36 hours in orbit.

The astronauts have been dealing with equipment problems since they got into space Sunday. Two data recorders for three instruments failed hours into the flight, causing six experiments to be scrapped and putting others in jeopardy. The recorder trouble, as of Wednesday, remained unresolved.

The satellite trouble began a few hours after the crew successfully released the $94 million spacecraft 161 miles above Earth. Deployment had been delayed a day to the crew could avoid collisions with the aurora, or atmospheric light, with an instrument running low on coolant.

The astronauts turned on a sensor and other instruments from the sun. Suddenly, without notice, the spacecraft's position six miles ahead of Discovery changed drastically, apparently because the sensor detected a bright object, Castle said.

Two commands were sent to the satellite to correct its alignment, and twice the 4,200-pound spacecraft moved the wrong way. A third attempt was successful. NASA blamed an error on ground operators and said it was mystified by the other.

"We're really not sure what happened when we computed it," the second time, Castle said.

Mission Control delayed the first plume observation by one orbit, or 90 minutes, then minutes after nine hours it became apparent that the problem would not be resolved quickly. Three of the seven astronauts already were past their bedtime and needed to get some sleep.

The astronauts are splitting 12-hour work shifts in an attempt to gather as much "Star Wars" information as possible during their eight-day mission.
Gorbachev faces criticism on May Day

MOSCOW (AP) — Police and troops barred all but invited guests from the city center during May Day ceremonies on Red Square, but that did not save President Mikhail Gorbachev from stinging criticism.

Some of the carefully screened guests Wednesday carried photographs of dictator Josef Stalin, and others bore anti-Semitic placards — items that for many years would not have been seen at a May Day celebration.

Speaking from Gorbachev's side atop the Lenin mausoleum, the head of the official trade union demanded that leaders "be held responsible" for the disastrous state of the country.

Gorbachev looked somber, in keeping with the mood of the crowd. He waved at protesters and left.

The customary huge portrait of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin was missing from Red Square, replaced by rainbow-screened guests Wednesday to save President Mikhail Gorbachev from stinging criticism.

Elsewhere, events marking the international workers' holiday included:

—Former Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski joined former Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski and government spokesman Jerzy Urban in laying flowers at the statue of Nike, the Greek goddess of victory, outside the Warsaw Opera House. It was a rare public appearance for the three men.

—In Paris, Jean-Marie Le Pen, the leader of France's extreme right, led thousands of supporters on a march through the capital to the dismay of the left, which claims May Day as its own. Traditional marches were held by trade unionists and Communist elsewhere in Paris and across France.

—Scattered violence marred the first May Day celebrations in six decades in a united Germany. At least 130 arrests were reported in eastern Berlin.

—About 15,000 marchers at a rally in Nazareth, Israel, called for separate Jewish and Palestinian states. Arab marchers chanted "as much money as you want into the settlements, the Palestinian state is still going to emerge."

—Russian leader Boris Yeltsin, Gorbachev's chief rival, was in the end of the official parade shouting "Resign! Resign!"

Turnout this year for the May Day celebrations was the lowest in decades, with only 20,000 people holding special passes allowed into Red Square. For the first time the rally was organized by trade unions rather than the Communist Party and the government.

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Governor blasts college prayer ban

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Keene State College's ban on prayer at graduation and other college functions is an affront to taxpayers who help pay for the school, New Hampshire's governor said Wednesday.

Speaking at a meeting of the state's Executive Council, Gov. Judd Gregg said that if college President Judith Sturnick approved the ban imposed last fall, she should be fired.

"I think there's a fundamental flaw in the leadership of that college. ... Were I able to muster a majority of (University System) trustees, I would move for immediate (Sturnick's) removal," said Gregg, who's a trustee.

School spokesman Ronald Paradis said Sturnick would not comment.

The five-member Executive Council unanimously approved a resolution condemning Keene State's prayer ban.

Gregg said the ban "basically kicks dirt in the face of taxpayers by saying there is no God."

Keene State approved the rule last fall after complaints from part-time teacher Arpad Toth, a member of the state chapter of American Atheists. Toth argued that tax money shouldn't be used for religious purposes.

"We intend to continue to monitor all activities of Keene State College to ensure that public tax monies are spent for education and not for indoctrination into religious faiths either directly or indirectly," Toth said.

The rule eliminates the invocation and benediction from graduation exercises scheduled for May 11. The ban also applies to other official college functions.

Other state colleges haven't banned religious ceremonies. They are waiting for the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on a case that involves the right of a public school in Providence, R.I., to include prayer in graduation ceremonies, said Ronald Rodgers, a University System lawyer.

Mob pleads guilty to racketeering charges

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A reputed ranking member of the Patriarca crime family pleaded guilty Wednesday to federal racketeering charges for helping run gambling and loan shark operations in three states.

Matthew Guglielmetti Jr. admitted traveling in Massachusetts and Rhode Island with members of the crime family to promote both activities.

Federal authorities described Guglielmetti of Cranston, R.I., as a captain in the organization.

In a plea agreement read in court, Guglielmetti admitted being a member of a criminal enterprise but denied being a member of the Patriarca crime family. New England's most powerful crime family.

He pleaded guilty to conspiring to violate the federal racketeering statute. Sentencing was set for July 8. He remains free on bond.

Guglielmetti is one of nine reputed members or associates of the Providence-based Patriarca family who went on trial Tuesday in U.S. District Court. Testimony in the case continued.

As part of the plea agreement, the government said it will not call Guglielmetti to testify against the other defendants.

Twenty-one reputed members and associates of the Patriarca family from Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island were indicted in March 1990 in what authorities called the biggest crackdown ever on organized crime in New England.

After the Hartford trial, seven other defendants arrested in the crackdown will be tried in Boston, including Raymond "Junior" Patriarca, reputed boss of the crime family.

The government accused Guglielmetti of traveling between Rhode Island and Connecticut in August and December 1989 to attend meetings on a realignment of leadership in the Patriarca family and on the division of profits from gambling and loan shark activity.

Man kills his family

RHINECLIFF, N.Y. (AP) — A 29-year-old man fatally shot his estranged wife and their two children in the head before killing himself, state police said Wednesday.

The bodies of William Allen Walberg, of Rhinecliff, Dawn Walberg, 26, of Hyde Park, and their children, John, 7, and Kayla, 3, were found Wednesday morning by Corral workers at a freight yard, said Capt. William DeBlock.

The couple had been having marital problems and were living apart, though they were not legally separated, DeBlock said.

The children lived with their mother.

Walberg used a 16-gauge shotgun to kill his family and himself, DeBlock said. The positioning of the bodies did not indicate that anyone was running from Walberg, said DeBlock, who would not say if there had been a struggle.

The shootings occurred late Tuesday, DeBlock said. Autopsies were being conducted Wednesday.

It appeared the family had gone fishing near the railroad tracks at a small river bay that is a popular fishing spot, DeBlock told reporters.

The isolated area where the bodies were found is about 100 yards from the Hudson River and about a half-mile from a train station.

Walberg was described as a blue-collar worker, but police would not say where he was employed.

Rhinecliff is hamlet of about 665 residents, 90 miles north of New York City on the eastern bank of the Hudson.
Business

Students discuss upcoming internships abroad

By LAUREN AQUINO
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame students gathered last Monday night to speak about their business-related
internships in foreign countries this summer.

This presentation was the final function of the Notre Dame Council on International Busi­
ness Development (NDCIBD). NDCIBD has moved from four to fourteen foreign internships in
the last year, said Kelley Brantmen, co-chairman of internships.

In order to promote more expansion and development each member is expected to return
next fall with at least four new contacts for the following year, she added.

Paul Shinn, chairman, stressed "sensitizing the ND/SMC community" to international
business development. He also emphasized the importance of ethics in business and in
aspects of life beyond the
corporate world. Shinn has a summer internship with JP Morgan in Switzerland.
Junior Jennifer Degnan also shared input at the meeting. She will soon travel to the
United Kingdom to work as an internal consultant for General Electric.

Jackie Griesbach, a Saint Mary's student, will work this summer in West Germany for
three months.

NDCIBD will also send a delegation to Europe this summer, which will include James
Nappo, Christine Reinhart and Steve Kozachok. They will meet with some of the club's current
contact and attempt to estab­
lish further relationships.

The delegation plans on meet­
ing the president of Dow Chem­
ical in the United Kingdom, the
vice-president of JP Morgan in
Switzerland and other govern­
ment officials and private busi­
ness owners throughout Poland,
Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Major banks cut their prime lending rates by half a point

NEW YORK (AP) — Major banks Wednesday cut their prime lending rates by half a
point, to a three-year low of 8.5 percent, a day after the Federal Reserve trimmed two key inter­
est rates to help pull the nation out of recession.

Economists said the lower rates should help revive the
sagging economy but warned that cheaper credit alone wasn't
enough to turn the economy around.

It was the third cut this year
in the prime, which is used to
calculate a variety of consumer
and business loans and reflects
a bank's cost of borrowing
money.

The prime stood at 10 percent
in January. It was lowered by
half a point to 9.5 percent on
Jan. 2, then another half point
to 9 percent on Feb. 1.

President Bush quickly praised the banks' action:
"This is going to be very good
for the economy." He predicted
the recession would be over
"fairly soon."

Michael Boskin, chairman of
the president's Council of Eco­
nomic Advisers, also welcomed
the reduction, agreeing that the
economy was "about to turn
around."

The cut followed an an­
nouncement by the Fed on
Tuesday that it was lowering the discount
rate one-half point to 5.5 percent — the lowest rate
in 15 years. The discount rate is
the interest the central bank
charges on loans to member
banks.

Also Tuesday, the Fed lowered the federal funds rate to 5.75
percent from 6 percent by
injecting money into the bank­
king system. The fed fund rate is
the interest banks charge each
other for overnight loans.

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

We are proud to welcome the following 1991 graduates to our firm.

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<tr>
<th>CITY</th>
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<td>BOSTON</td>
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<td>WASHINGTON, D.C.</td>
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Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the barrage of anti-SUFR letters which appeared the April 23 edition of The Observer. Never have I found the ignorance of this campus more staggering. Not one of the letters made any effort to understand SUFR's position on racism, but in the same breath, the group for causing minor unrest on this lethargic, apathetic campus. I have no tears in my eyes for anyone who was misconstrued by SUFR's sit-in at the Registrar's office. I believe its demands to be legitimate, and I believe that its members were warranted in staging a protest.

The naiveté that riddles this campus found the ignorance of Mr. Beaven's letter does. Mr. Beaven states that America should ignore all race distinctions; no group, even minorities, should receive "special treatment." Therefore, equal opportunity laws, affirmative action, and SUFR's demands should not exist because these things constitute "special treatment."

Well, Mr. Beaven says nothing about the "special treatment" that many minorities receive in our cities—wonderful things like inadequate schooling, poverty, violence, and high unemployment. He wants society to become colorblind. A colorblind America, however, would not realize how closely racial lines adhere to the poverty line. Yes, many minorities have achieved economic success, but not nearly enough.

Programs like affirmative action and equal opportunity laws were not created in order to promote racial harmony; they are meant to combat the ill-distribution of wealth among the races in this country and to build economic justice, despite the inconveniences to white America.

In concluding his letter, Mr. Beaven requests that all Americans "ignore our minute differences and accept all people simply as human beings. So let's all start acting as a single race, the human race." Again, I question Mr. Beaven's logic. We cannot all "start acting as a single race" until we are all treated fairly, until we all have equal opportunities, until reparations have been made to people who have been oppressed through the years, until the majority becomes sensitive to the ways of the minorities.

In short, the racial harmony Mr. Beaven envisions will not come until the minorities are shown the respect that they are due and have been due throughout this nation's history. It is said that racism exists in America today, but is far more tragic when people want to ignore it or do not recognize it for what it is. The demands of SUFR are an attempt open eyes and attain fairness. And if SUFR makes noise and annoys people, than it is due. The University has a primary premise to be that racism does not display separatist movements. The University seeks, rather than encourages, such actions. SUFR's programs like affirmative action and equal opportunity laws open eyes and attain fairness. And if SUFR makes noise and annoys people, than it is due.

Patrick Cummings
Flanner Hall
April 23, 1991


does the pose, which seems to be the biggest point of contention, is not a future "Black LaFortune" or "Hispanic LaFortune." It would be a place where students of varying backgrounds could acknowledge their heritage on a regular, permanent basis, not just on a designated day in the dining hall or library lobby.

The center would encourage and open to all students who may want to get a glimpse of a culture other than their own.

Ultimately, we would like to see the SUFR members on a personal level. We perceive this to be the best way to foster open exchange of ideas. We look forward to seeing the student body precisely what it is that SUFR seeks, rather than having students rely on erroneous rumors picked up around campus.

If you fear a separatist movement, then take positive steps to avoid SUFR becoming one through sheer apathy and neglect from other students. Rather than relying on ignorant or distorted information, seek out SUFR members and inquire about the facts.

Kristin Kommar
Katelyn Charles
Sinane Goulet
Hazel Navarro
Hall
April 25, 1991

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'If you realize you aren't so wise today as you thought you were yesterday, you're wiser today.'

Author Unknown

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, 46556
**Dissolution of SUFR would aid the cause of diversity**

It is no secret that most Notre Dame students do not support SUFR. The strong and uniformly negative reactions in the news media and elsewhere to SUFR's sidewalk writing and sit-in tactics signal a lack of support. Likewise, The Observer's poll (April 23) showed that students are three times more likely to oppose SUFR's methods than to support them. SUFR's unpopularity among students is particularly surprising in light of statistics found in The Observer's poll: 46 percent of Notre Dame students feel that "the University is not truly committed to cultural diversity and that many students support at least some of SUFR's demands." Why is SUFR so unpopular among students? Moreover, what can be done to address legitimate cultural diversity concerns on campus?

The root cause of SUFR's unpopularity is that the group has had public relations moves on its part, and it has lacked public relations. For instance, SUFR's Campaign Manager for a Congressional campaign in a host of prominent candidates, including some I had to see the importance of presenting oneself to the public in a way that will minimize the damage that even bad public relations decisions can make.

No one should be surprised at the negative effects caused by a string of mistakes like those committed by SUFR.

**SUFR's call for diversity only promotes separatism**

On Wednesday, April 11, Students United for Racial Diversity (SUFR) staged a sit-in blocking access to the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building. In the following days, several stories appeared in The Observer about the sit-ins and the need for an accurate account of the events on and around April 17. SUFR was quick to make a few observations based upon their subsequent past experience with SUFR, quoting extensively from the April 18 and April 19 issues of The Observer. My observations will show that SUFR is a non-entity and that their definition of "cultural diversity" is inherently separatist.

Beatriz Cruz made a statement paraphrased in The Observer: "If Malloy was truly concerned about the cultural differences at Notre Dame, he would push for an accurate account of the events on and around April 17. If he was like to make a few observations based upon their subsequent past experience with SUFR, quoting extensively from the April 18 and April 19 issues of The Observer. My observations will show that SUFR is a non-entity and that their definition of "cultural diversity" is inherently separatist."

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**Michael E. Allen Guest Columnist**

Discriminatory issues are handled, as well as concrete fines and punishment for offenders, with the discriminatory harassment policy which various University councils could have been used to prevent. SUFR apparently cared so much about securing these rights that they failed to apply for permission to demonstrate. They failed to secure permission even though "the sit-in had been in the planning stages for some time," and they had every opportunity to go through University channels (which they maintain they always do).

At this point, I would like to take a look at the "discriminatory harassment" policy recently passed by the Academic Council. Individuals claiming to speak for the collection of "concerned students" wrote that the policy was "unacceptable," and demanded something "which offers a better definition of harassment, a central department in which enforcement is not the message received by the students and administration. The message received was, in the words of one student, that "SUFR is not the group's "disrespectful and uncaring" in every instance, students, particularly liberal arts students, should be introduced to non-Western literature and culture. A required freshman history seminar on a non-Western civilization, for instance, might not be a bad idea.

Likewise, creative ways of dealing with racial harassment should be explored (though rules punishing racist speech probably get the job done). Not all of SUFR’s ideas should be adopted, but many of its developments, if given open discussion free from racial animosity and confrontation.

SUFR has done Notre Dame a service in raising the issue of cultural diversity. Unfortunately, if this issue is left to get a fair hearing, SUFR should disband.

Stick Acker is a third year student and a regular Viewpoint columnist.
Homemakers receive little recognition

Dear Editor:

Last Spring I read with interest the first news releases regarding plans for the Year of Women at Notre Dame. There was a general call for recognition of the creative, exciting, joyful, yet something women do as we take care of and always upend care for others. This is not to be underestimated. Women who have served their families and communities in this way have made a great contribution to society.

As a homemaker, I have found that many women have felt unappreciated and that the contributions they make are often not recognized. It is important to note that by SuFR's own admission, it exists to serve those who are not satisfied with their current situation and that those women who do not exist do not exist because the group is unable to live up to the ideals of an organization.

Whether that be the case or not, it is important to note that by SuFR's own admission, it exists to serve those who are not satisfied with their current situation and that those women who do not exist do not exist because the group is unable to live up to the ideals of an organization.

You may feel that there is no need for SuFR, but it has only served to raise issue of nonexistant problems. Whether that be the case or not, it is important to note that by SuFR's own admission, it exists to serve those who are not satisfied with their current situation and that those women who do not exist do not exist because the group is unable to live up to the ideals of an organization.

In addition, I agree that "Few things are more frightening than a group of people who are absolutely certain that they are right, you are wrong, and the rest of society must conform to their viewpoint," (Lotz). It is exactly this kind of thinking that has brought the rest of society together in form a group called SuFR on the Notre Dame campus.

By heightening cultural diversity at Notre Dame, the content of an individual's character is also heightened and made more whole, just as heightening a personal attitude is. Likewise, civil and religious diversity does not negate personal attitudes.

As undergraduates, these issues very likely belong to some other world, but time moves quickly after graduation, and five or ten short years from now most of you will probably be dealing with struggles of organizing your time careers as student, education, and the law to spend at least 10 percent as we do. That is the life we live and the thing we do. That we would still find ourselves in the days of segregation or even slavery is the price perpetuates injustice. "A closed mouth governs no feet."

As for SuFR's efforts to "politize" the campus, that polarization (surprise!) already exists. Take a trip to the dining hall or LaFortune during any meal time and open your eyes. This is no fault of any particular group, but it does show that something needs to be done. Perhaps ill will between the races did not exist here before (incidentally, I don't think it exists now), but there is something going away that must be acknowledged.

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"The Notre Dame family."  

Throughout their years at Notre Dame, and even after graduation, students hear this phrase. The University espouses the idea that everyone here is part of a larger family and many students agree.

For Michael Vore and Michael W. Miller, however, it is different. For them, the "Notre Dame Family" is a distant dream. They are, at least, stepchildren in this larger family. This can be attributed to one fact: Both Miller and Vore are gay.

Miller and Vore, along with a lesbian student, are co-chairs of Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's (GLND/SMC), an unrecognized campus organization with a "mission of support, education and fellowship, Miller says.

As co-chairs of the group, Miller and Vore often find themselves at odds with Church doctrine, according to duLac, the University's assistant vice president for Student Services. However, the University is wary of recognizing the group for fear that it would imply approval of a homosexual lifestyle, among other reasons, he says.

Thus, the group's existence becomes an issue of formal recognition by the University, something the says it just can't bear to upon the group.

To obtain formal recognition, a club must present a constitution, a financial report summarizing each year's activities and a yearly report of the club's activities, according to duLac.

Now, the group's "unrecognized" status, as GLND/SMC placed in The Observer over the past year. The University has led to direct conflict with administrators.

In these ads, the group used a name and a logo that included a representation of the "Golden Dome." In addition, the ads also announced the dates and times of the group's general meetings.

Because of these ads, GLND/SMC has "run into the difficulties of giving the impression of being recognized," says.

This implied recognition led the administration to crack down on the group. Never did they sit down with , and Miller and discuss it. They came to me in "cocks," he says.

Rocca and Lenz told Cocks that the could no longer use the Notre Dame name or the representation of the Golden Dome, nor could they advertise regular general meetings. According to Cocks, the group was "told to stop advertising," which the group claims the administration never contacted members of the group.

"That is absolutely not correct," says. "We met with them at the beginning of the year to discuss advertising and other issues."

But Miller and Vore claim that the first time they heard there were problems with the ads was in talking with Cocks.

According to duLac, use of licensed trademarks such as "Golden Dome," "Notre Dame," and "Fightin' Irish" must have the approval of the administration.

In order to enforce this rule, Roca and Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, sent to members of the group, Rocca counters that the University did not address the issue of advertising.

"Efforts were made by the University to discuss the issue before we met with Cocks," he says.

The thing that makes me mad is that the University came to us to police the group. Never did they sit down with Mike and and discuss it. They came to me in "cocks."" says.

Because of the group's unrecognized status, ads that GLND/SMC placed in The Observer over the past year have led to direct conflict with administrators.

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In order to enforce this rule, Roca and Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, sent to members of the group, Rocca counters that the University did not address the issue of advertising. Some of that has to apply. I want to live in the daytime, I want to live in the daytime, I want to talk about it in the daytime, says. But for Vore, Miller and the rest of the homosexuals on campus, the daytime and the acceptance that comes along with it appear to be a long way off.
Pro Bono

Students provide free legal services for area residents

By Jennifer Guerin

For the past 10 years, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have been an integral part of one of the most valuable and needed services in the South Bend area.

While others return from class and go to work at campus jobs or other places, 20 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students travel to 105 East Jefferson Street in downtown South Bend to volunteer their time by helping the economically disadvantaged population of the community.

Legal Services of Northern Indiana, Inc. is a private, non-profit organization funded by grants, organizations such as the Legal Services Corporation, and the federal government.

The program began in South Bend in 1953 when a small number of lawyers began offering free legal representation for low-income individuals who could not otherwise afford legal aid.

Although at its inception it was funded solely by private donations, the program expanded its services through support from the 60's and 70's as it began to receive federal funding from Legal Services Corporation and various government programs.

In the early 1980s, drastic funding cutbacks forced Legal Services to reassess its situation and determine if it could survive. After carefully assessing the continuing need for services, Legal Services decided to begin offering its services on a volunteer basis, with only a few staff administrators and lawyers.

The South Bend office is one of two in northern Indiana. Together, it and the Lafayette office serve over 15,000 clients in 24 counties of northern Indiana.

Only with the help of eager volunteers from all walks of life, including students from the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses, are they able to continue providing high-caliber legal services.

Legal Services focuses on civil law, covering such areas as consumer law, public benefits, guardianship and divorce. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's volunteers serve their first semester to take workers for all of these areas.

As intake workers, they interview prospective clients (gathering information about income and resources to determine the client's income eligibility), and put their research into brief legal form for one of the nine staff attorneys.

Students considering law as a career are encouraged to see clients on their own or through one of many internship programs in order to develop crucial interview skills, establish a rapport with the public, and become more aware about law and various social services.

With the help of Legal Services, undergraduate and graduate students have received resume and relationships for professional interviews.

Despite extensive training, workers like Ruth Platz admit that there are difficulties dealing with a group in the community with whom the student may be unfamiliar.

Platz, a senior from Notre Dame, calls her position at Legal Services a "trying job" because of the emotional cases that student volunteers are sometimes shocked by.

She cites that particular emotional experience, however, as one of the most notable rewards of her internship. "It's really an eye-opening position," said Platz, "these people would not get help otherwise."

In the second semester of their work at Legal Services, some students move on to become attorney's assistants, plunging with more depth into the world of civil law. As assistants, they do research, prepare pleadings and depositions, interview witnesses and often go into the courtroom with the attorneys.

This year, 20 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students work at Legal Services through internships or on a strictly volunteer basis.

Deborah Cataldo, Volunteer Coordinator of the program, says, "This year's students have been excellent...They are professional...They are really looking out for the best interests of the clients."

"They give more than one hundred percent." Kathleen Neville from Saint Mary's and Brian Cody from Notre Dame both believe that the biggest reward in working for Legal Services is the feeling of helping other people who truly appreciate the services they might not otherwise afford.

"I feel that I'm helping people," says Cody, a senior government major, "but the best part is volunteering with people who really need the service.

Neville is a communications major with an interest in law and politics in the future. She admits that working with Legal Services has changed her perspective of her future plans from entertainment law to social law, because "there just aren't enough people involved in these services."

Both Neville and Ruth Platz asserted that they have grown increasingly sensitive to the incredible need for social programs like Legal Services among people in low-income communities.

Platz's future plans have always included law, but like Neville's, they were directed by Legal Services towards a specific income level and type of people.

Students serving at the South Bend office this year include: Carolyn Broering, Grace Chen, Brian Cody, Michael Colbach, John Connolly and Giovanni DiCenso, Glenn Gibbons, Colleen Graham, John Hearns, Janet Harald, Kathleen Neville, Anthony Paganelli, Ruth Platz and Anne Marie Picione.

Also volunteering are Richard Sanger, David Singewald, Peter Tarsney, Dan Wiitkus, and Lawrence Zeiler, Jr.

"If you're interested in law, this is a great place to come and see how it really works," says Neville.

Interested students should contact Brian Byers at Notre Dame or Peggy Byers at Saint Mary's College for information about internships. For a volunteer position for the summer or next fall, contact Deborah Cataldo as soon as possible at the South Bend office, 284-8121.
TYPING AVAILABLE
207-4902
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272-9807. (Tom Williams)

$5's for boxes 10-4:30 M-Sat reg.
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THE PITTSBURGH CLUB WILL
BE SPONSORING A LUGGAGE
TRUCK back to school later today.
Friday. Pick-ups 11-12 at the Boxstore
1-200 on S. Burtles Street.
The truck will empty Sunday in Pit.
It does not distribute items that will
be given out at loading. Any questions,
call Chris at 234-8617.

KUWAIT, SAUDI WORKERS

5812

LOST: GLASSES in a Ray-Ban sunglasses
TUES. 4-30 written on front.
LOST:

A Cameo Pin.

5-9 6:00-8:00

Lost and Found
Lost at Commons: denim jacket with cat on back. Belongs to Lisa Parker and Laura Parks in jodhpurs. If found, please call 234-8617.

LOST: Royal blue TACK box containing library books and a pair of purple glasses. Anyone finding please call 234-9006. HELP! Info are coming off.

LOST: 43/5. 55 floky disko format for Mac's. VERY important. Bill Call

LOST A BLACK reality AWARENESS IN THE HUNDRED at 12:30 IF. Found

HELP me plz!!! Let's my keys somewhere on campus. My keys are on a blue ND key ring and have two keys on it. One is a blue 338, if found, please call Keiley #846.4400.

Found. One foot of prairiegrowth grain in a gray Bean Burgess suitcase case on a shelf above St. Jim's Lake in front of the Kenneth, 2345-7978.

LOST GLASSES... dark blue frames in a case in the case:

LOST CAMEO FIN. GREAT
SENTIMENTAL VALUE. CALL 239-5124
TERRILL-WELTY.

FOUND. A BROWN FKACK AT THE LATE NIGHT TUMBLER STAND at 12:00 IF. Found

REWARD. 200.

A wallet with cash, alarm, radio station presets, and keys. Last seen May 5, 2305-7990.

Wanted

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NEED $50.00 or per hour. Tax
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IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
Looking for someone coming soon,
which currently provides computer
support, will have full-time position.
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Ann at (312) 935-1969.

KUWAIT, SAUDI WORKERS

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Wanted
Philippines, Cubs win; Mets lose

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tommy Greene, an emergency starter when Jose DeJesus showed up with a sore back, pitched six shutdown innings and drove in a run as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Francisco Giants 4-1 Wednesday night for their fifth straight victory.

Greene (1-0) gave up two hits, struck out five and walked two as the Phillies won five in a row for the first time since Aug. 19-22, 1987. It was the first start of the season for Greene who had pitched 20 2-3 innings in relief.

Joe Boever took over for Greene in the seventh inning after the Phillies pinch hit for the right-hander. The Giants scored a run in the eighth off Boever on Will Clark's RBI single and Roger McDowell got the last three outs for his first save.

Braves 5, Cardinals 4
ST. LOUIS — David Justice broke 10th-inning tie with a run-scoring groundout as Atlanta beat St. Louis to end a three-game losing streak.

Mike Perez (0-2) walked Olin Nixon with one out in the 10th inning and Jeff Treadway's single sent Perez to third. Scott Terry relieved with a 2-0 count on Ron Gant and completed the walk. Second baseman Gerome Marisena can not handle Gant's hit and completed the sequence by allowing one out in the final 2-3 innings.

Cubs 11, Astros 8
CHICAGO — Hector Villanueva hit two home runs and Andre Dawson added a three-run homer, powering Chicago past Houston.

Dawson and Villanueva hit consecutive homers in a five-run first inning for the Cubs, who won their seventh straight home game. Villanueva homered again in the third after Dawson doubled off loser Jim Deshaies (0-3).

The homers gave Villanueva five straight hits, including a homer, double and single in his last three at-bats Tuesday night. He grounded out in the fourth inning to break the sting.

Winner Greg Maddux (3-1) went eight innings, giving up nine hits and seven runs, four of them earned.

Pirates 6, Reds 4
CINCINNATI — Barry Bonds singled home the tying run in the eighth inning and executed a double steal with Bobby Bonilla for the game winner as Pittsburgh rallied past the Cincinnati Reds.

Randy Myers (0-2) failed to hold a one-run lead in the eighth, blowing a save for the second time in five chances. A single by Andy Van Slyke, a walk to Bonilla, and Bonds' single tied it 4-4.

Myers then caught Bonds breaking for second, but Bonds beat the throw from first baseman Hal Morris as Bonilla took off for home and easily scored the winning run.

Padres 8, Mets 7
NEW YORK — Bruce Hurst improved to 3-0 and singled in a run as San Diego beat Frank Viola and New York to snap a four-game losing streak.

Fred McGriff, who hit his third home run to lead off the fifth inning, also had a pair of singles and finished with three RBIs.

Hurst scattered 10 hits in 7-23 innings, raising his career record to 4-1 against the Mets. Viola (3-1), dropping 1-4 lifetime against the Padres, saw his ERA soar from 0.86 to 1.93. He hit two batters, gave up five runs and eight hits in six-plus innings in falling to hold a 3-0 lead.

When you party remember to...

No-hitter
Nolan Ryan threw a no-hitter last night against the Blue Jays. See page 17.

Educational Media Needs... STUDENT EMPLOYEES!
Do you have experience videotaping events from high school days?

Do you program your parents' VCR?

Would you like to work with the most exciting media equipment on campus?

Please see CARYLL VICSIK at the CCE Building Room 9, or call 239-6423 for details!
**SPECIAL**

**Ville de Paris wins Cup prelimin**

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

*Sports Briefs are accepted, in writing, at The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune during business hours. All briefs must be in before 5:00 to guarantee next day printing.*

**WVFI will hold**

An organizational meeting at 8:00 pm tonight in the 2nd floor LaFortune studio for anyone interested in working in the station's sports department Any questions, call Mike at 283-1606.

**Irish Guard**

Anyone interested in trying out for the Irish Guard who missed the first informational meeting should contact Chris Woods at 283-1606.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes**

Will meet tonight at 6:00 pm in the basement of Pasbgom. We will have pizza to celebrate our last meeting of the year. For more info call Mark at 283-1606.

**Kings and Raiders ban clothing**

Loggers Run officials were concerned enough to take_personalized, festive style caps from students, Harris said.

Baseball Yates, assistant principal at McLaural Middle School in suburban Boynton Beach, says that he confiscated Raiders caps throughout the school year because wearing them violates the dress code.

**Dibble’s antics cause trouble with teacher**

**CINCINNATI (AP) —** Bob Dibble's antics have continued for more than a year now, and he doesn't seem to be going away. Tuesday night, the Reds' relief pitcher continued his behavior of the past year, and it's simply ridiculous.

Dibble's antics have caused him trouble with his teammates, his coach, and his fans. He has been benched and suspended multiple times for his behavior, but he continues to be a problem for the team.

**Belated Birthday JEFF**

Happy Birthday Jeff...

Love, Mom, Dad, Colleen & Patrick

**DO YOU RECOGNIZE THIS 'MD MUSIC MAJOR WHO**

Celebrated his 21st on May 1st?

**COMING IN STYLE AT**

**RIVERSIDE NORTH APARTMENTS**

*Also, fully complemented Executive Suites and Furnished Apartments Available*

**BEAUTY PROPERTIES, WHICH INCLUDES**

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**Capture**

The Beauty

Of Your Wedding Day

**HAILEY, CT**

**Happy B-Day!**

**Wishing you a Happy Birthday Jeff**

Love, Mom, Dad, Colleen & Patrick

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SPORTS SHORTS

**Baker, 35,**

SPORLs

Thursday, May 2, 1991

career quarterback sacks, including 65 1/2 since sacks were

know it. Last year wasn't a good year and this is the way to

people who want to wear the orange and brown - they better

Barkell

Defensive Rookie of the

Cleveland Browns announced his retirement Wednesday, saying

What

-How might

Defensive end AI

life

priests and brothers?

"I

541,

(219}

SENIORs-

I

I

Fr. John Conley,

56556

1990

write the

Sept.

(2-2} did not disappoint his

the A's beat New

16th consecutive time since

Henderson surpassed Lou

Henderson as baseball's career

Myers Lee's blooper

not hit a single ball hard and

with his record sixth against

Gruber on a 3-2 pitch in the

Texas Rangers beat the Toronto

reer.

Ryan

OAKLAND-Oakland's

Athletics 7, Yankees 4

for the

Chicago

pitched a no-hitter last season

had two RBIs and Mickey

beaten in three decisions as the

Erickson walked one

7th inning as Milwaukee

Johnson (2-3}, bidding for his second career no-hitter, couldn't overcome his own

walked seven, in-

New York City is a jungle, and

was removed in the seventh

after giving up a single to Craig

Whitaker had two RBIs and Mickey

in the ninth, and Ryan

(2-2}, who gave up three runs

Ozzie

Guillen.

Tigers 6, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY-South Whittaker had two RBIs and Mickey

had two RBIs and

3-0.

the Tigers, allowing six runs on

before reaching third baseman

Brock 2,616 games between

Brock as baseball's career

Henderson broke for third on a 1-0 pitch to Marc Laine, and
dived into third head-first, easily beating Matt

to pitch a no-hitter last season

Ryan, 44, struck out 16 and

backed by John MacLeod be

one of the players and saw them on

television running the quarter-miles. I knew the made

decision," the three-time Pro Bowl nominee said at a news

conference. "I thought, Yeah, great timing. Bubba." Baker, 35,

was with the Detroit Lions when he was named the 1978 NFL

Defensive Rookie of the Year. He moved to St. Louis for three

years in 1986, then played a year with the Browns. In 1988 he

gone to Minnesota, then returned to Cleveland for the 1990

season, in which the Browns won 3-13. He recorded 133

career quarterback sacks, including 65 1/2 since sacks were

made official in 1982. "I could see it was going to be a

halfway through training camp and just having a physical

breakdown," he said. "It's going to be a tough year for those

people who want to wear the orange and brown - they better

know it. Last year wasn't a good year and this is the way to

make it better."

Barkey cited

MILWAUKEE — Philadelphia's Charles Barkley, who was

fined $10,000 by the NBA for spitting on fans in March, received

a police citation for disorderly conduct during a

playoff game against the Milwaukee Bucks. Police issued the

Barkley, 29, with the Phoenix Suns, a two-game

suspension because of the Barkley-Mike's five-game
game Saturday at the Bradley Center. The 76ers won the game

116-112 in overtime. The episode happened between the fourth

period and overtime, when cups of water and ice were thrown

between fans and the 76ers' huddle. Police cited Barkley for his

role in the exchange. City Attorney Charles Theis said his office

will review the incident. The NBA completed its investigation

Tuesday and will take no action. "We checked to make sure

building, playing floor and fans were properly treated and

that we know the facts behind the incident," NBA spokesman

Terry Lyons said. Last season, the league fined Barkley $12,000

for $35,000 in court-ordered, including a

$20,000 penalty for fighting with Bill Laimeber of the

Detroit Pistons.

**Coach**

continued from page 20

practices.

perhaps someone should tell

that to Digger Phelps.

Highly placed sources in the Notre Dame basketball pro-

gram have reported that the embattled Phelps keeps his cool well

before Christmas that he would be leaving his office for good by

season's end.

Yet at his farewell press con-

ference, Digger maintained that he had not been forced to leave.

It would be nice to believe that, but it is simply too difficult a

task, even for the most devout

disciple of Digger.

Why the skepticism? Easy.

Why did Pete Gillen suddenly

turned off enthusiasm for coaching at Notre Dame? Why did

Booby Cremins, who is as Irish as Galway Bay, decide to stay at

Georgia Tech? Why did John Shuman have the media that his

interviewed did not mean he

would take the job?

No farewell ceremony? No

Monogram Room dinner at

$200

for an...
Rickey Henderson breaks record; throws out twice

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Matt Nokes doesn't mind that Rickey Henderson became baseball's all-time base stealer at his expense. He just hopes when the record's looked up that people will notice his footnote.

The New York Yankees catcher threw out Henderson on a steal attempt in the fifth inning of a 1967 game against the Detroit Tigers.

"It was a great baserunner and he's going to get it anyway," Nokes said.

He knows he'll be remembered as the opposing catcher when Henderson set the record but Nokes said he hopes to be remembered for throwing him out twice.

"I'll remember it, that's for sure," he said.

Nokes, who also homered in the fourth inning, nailed Henderson in the first with a perfect throw to second after advancing to second on Alvaro Espinoza's fielding error.

In the fourth, Henderson reached on shortstop Alvaro Espinoza's fielding error and advanced to second on Dave Baines and beating Nokes' throw to third. The pitch from Baines with Nokes down and Nokes hurled throw a third baseman Randy Velarde.

"I knew our chances of getting him there," said Velarde, who nevertheless welcomed the chance to be a part of baseball history.

Nokes got some revenge in the fifth. Henderson doubled with one out and tried again to steal third but was erased on a good throw by Nokes.

"It seemed like every time I ran he was throwing the ball on the money," Henderson said. "That's the only way to get Henderson out.

Nokes said.

"Everything has to be right when you throw him out," said Nokes. "You've got to have the right pitch and you've got to throw it right there."

Jose Canseco, Ernest Riles and Lance Blankenship also had steals in the game for the A's.

AP Photo

Rickey Henderson, shown here against the Twins, broke Lou Brock's record yesterday when he stole third against the Yankees.

"I didn't do that before, but I was glad to be part of it so I had to shake his hand," Nokes said.

Tiger Athletic Foundation breaks monetary statutes

Baton Rouge, La. (AP) — The Tiger Athletic Foundation has violated state law by spending public money for non-public purposes, state Inspector General Bill Lynch said in a report Tuesday to Gov. Buddy Roemer.

Lynch said an audit revealed a possible violation of taxpayers' money by the boosters' organization, including payment of country club membership dues for former football coach Mike Archer, bonuses to coaches and some expenses for coaches' wives.

LSU Chancellor William "Bud" Davis disagreed with Lynch's claim that the foundation violated state law, calling the report a "tempest in a teapot.

Davis said LSU isn't doing anything differently than almost every other university in the country.

"This Foundation is a public body, it would be the first in the country affiliated with a university," he said.

Davis said LSU isn't doing anything differently than almost every other university in the country.

John Ferguson, executive director of the foundation, said he did not believe the organization was violating state law, and called the report a "tempest in a teapot.

"Obviously, we believe that we are a private group which does a lot of good things for LSU, both in athletics and academics," Ferguson said. "If we thought we were in violation of state law, we wouldn't be in operation.

Lynch's report focuses on the issue of how booster organizations receive and spend money is one at which auditors and government have winced for decades, largely because there is no easy solution to what may be considered an effort to achieve a desirable goal through questionable methods. Lynch's report said. The issue may only be removable through a change in the state constitution — a course which may not be in the best interest of the state.

Lynch's written recommendations asked LSU to order the TAF to stop spending funds for non-public purposes, and advised LSU officials and TAF directors they may be personally liable for any expenditures made for non-public purposes.

Tiger Athletic Foundation breaks monetary statutes

"If we thought we were in violation of state law, we wouldn't be in operation," said Ferguson.

"The Foundation is a private entity and the fact that the money will be used to support athletic programs, Ferguson said.

In his report, Lynch said the Foundation's principal source of income is derived from the 'right' to sell tickets to athletic events at LSU. This is a 'right' that the university could just as easily exercise itself to generate income, and therefore is an asset of the university, which cannot be donated to a private organization.

"While the foundation may be used as a vehicle to exercise that 'right', the funds derived therefrom may not be used for private purposes.

"Even if the foundation were not a public body, the money it derives from the rights fees to assign seats is public money, Lynch said.

"The issue of how booster organizations receive and spend money is one at which auditors and government have winced for decades, largely because there is no easy solution to what may be considered an effort to achieve a desirable goal through questionable methods. Lynch's report said. The issue may only be removable through a change in the state constitution — a course which may not be in the best interest of the state.

"The issue of how booster organizations receive and spend money is one at which auditors and government have winced for decades, largely because there is no easy solution to what may be considered an effort to achieve a desirable goal through questionable methods. Lynch's report said. The issue may only be removable through a change in the state constitution — a course which may not be in the best interest of the state."
LECTURES

7 p.m. Lecture, "Habitat for Humanity," Millard Fuller, founder of Habitat for Humanity. Auditorium, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Community Relations.

7:30 p.m. Film, "Parenthood." Cushing Auditorium.

GRAMS AND HOBBIES

BILL WATTERSON

"Well, this morning I did Big Real. They smelled like a bunch of dumb flowers. It was the most mundane experience I've ever had."

"Mark, I've got time for this nonsense. I'm a boy shirt. I've got nothing to do. The last thing I need is to stand around with my nose in some silly plant."

"I'm glad you somehow found the time for this enlightening conversation."

"Yea, well, I'm going to have to whip it up. My TV show is about to start."

MOBILES

Thursday

CUSHING AUDITORIUM

8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. $2

THE MEANING OF LIFE

Cushing Auditorium

8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. $2

STUDENT UNION BOARD

CROSSWORD

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

Across

1. Stamp of approval (8)
2. "Playing fields" site (9)
3. Kind (11)
4. Prado offering (5)
5. Carefree gait (6)
6. Defeat (5)
7. Like McCormick's machine (5)
8. Arise (12)
9. — den (4)
10. Linear, Berlin (9)
11. Start of a quip (12)
12. Apprear (9)
13. Coi. or sqrt. (7)
14. Herb used in cooking (8)
15. What bugbear do (8)
16. Hall of Fame botanist —Gray (8)
17. Robert Groox, e.g. (6)
18. Regret (7)
19. Actress Nazmova (9)
20. Quip continued (4)
21. Stepped (6)
22. Nesselhode or must follow (8)
23. Shalter (6)
24. Corn of Malaysia (7)
25. Biblical hymn (6)
26. Groom (6)
27. Sweet item (7)
28. Worship (8)
29. Val in Yonkers' playwriting (8)
30. Trout container (8)
31. From, in Friedberg (7)
32.Conor d' — Idaho (7)
33. Roofing (9)
34. Apportion again (9)
35. Artificial (10)
36. Wins (21)
37. "The ——,"
38. Film terrer (12)
39. Actress Farrow (7)
40. The Short, Frankish king (8)
41. Bill (6)
42. Ongevation (9)
43. Attracts (5)
44. Fruits (6)
45. Squid (6)
46. Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (7:55 a.m.)

Down

1. Butters. Chaumont or Monceau (9)
2. District (7)
3. Type: Aor (9)
4. Baked (5)
5. Celebrated cow (5)
6. Carved (6)
7. Oily emblems (9)
8. Varna skipper (9)
9. Pap (9)
10. Total (10)
11. Wagon trailer (5)
12. Fusis tributary (7)
13. June bug (6)
14. Naturel (6)
15. Artificial (9)
16. Wins (21)
17. Worship (8)
18. "Lost in Yonkers" playwriting (8)
19. Trout container (8)
20. From, in Friedberg (7)
21. Conor d' — Idaho (7)
22. Roofing (9)
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44. Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (7:55 a.m.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

"The meaning of life is to live."

THE FAR SIDE

CARY LURSON

SPELUNKER JAY HSOSER

CALVIN AND HOBBS

STEVe MARTIN

Parenthood

"It could happen to you.

MOVIES

Friday

MONTY PYTHON'S THE MEANING OF LIFE

Cushing Auditorium

8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. $2

STUDENT UNION BOARD
By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor
The John MacLeod-to-Notre Dame reports are gathering an explosive momentum.

John Shumate, former Irish hoops standout and candidate for the vacant Notre Dame position, reported to the New York Daily News that John MacLeod would be the man to replace Digger Phelps.

"Dick Rosenthal told me it's going to be John MacLeod," are the words John Shumate spoke to the New York Daily News reporter Peter Finney, Jr. "Last weekend was the first time I started hearing MacLeod's name mentioned and his name kept getting stronger and stronger."

While MacLeod did not respond to messages left at his hotel, he spoke Wednesday about an impending move when asked about his future.

"I liked it here...and I do like it here," MacLeod said after one of several scheduled meetings in New York with Knick president Dave Checkett's. "We're going to meet again and an announcement will be made soon."

MacLeod is, in fact, scheduled to announce his intentions at an 11 a.m. press conference this Thursday or Friday morning.

When asked about taking the Notre Dame job, MacLeod said, "No comment." Yet when asked of what his plans were in light of a fallout with the Knicks, MacLeod answered in generality.

"I don't know," said MacLeod. "There have been some opportunities here and they popped up and I'm going to assess the situation and take a good look at them."

University president Father Edward Malloy said Tuesday night that the 15-day search had ended, but later said through a spokesman that he was joking.

"We do know who our next coach will be," stated Malloy at a banquet honoring Erickhart and school employees.

But Notre Dame spokesman Dennis Miller said that although Malloy knows the details of the search process, the comment was made to warm up an audience before his speech.

His reaction was, "Can't anybody make a joke?" Miller said.

Prior to Shumate's call to the New York Daily News, however, three reports indicated MacLeod would be the new coach.

Nebraska coach Danny Nee, who took himself out of the running for the job, said Tuesday that MacLeod will get the job. In the past, MacLeod preferred not to speak directly with the New York press. Nee, who was leading the Irish on Thursday night with a playoff loss to Chicago, said "If the Knicks lose tonight, I think he is going to be named in the next 24 hours."

Nee cited sources close to the Knicks, 

Malcolm Anderson's program that, according to reliable sources at Notre Dame, Malloy would be hired.

Xavier's Peter Gillen and Georgia Tech's Bobby Cremins have already declined chances to coach in New York.

The 53-year-old Irishman is a native of New Albany, Ind., and his other offer, spending one year as coach at Smithville High School, near Bloomington, Ind., ended Sunday in Chicago with Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenthal.

Rosenthal, who had set a May 1 deadline for a new coach, would not deny MacLeod's hiring because of his name in Chicago.

"I think we have a strong candidate," said Rosenthal. "I'm not discussing that at this time, when asked if that candidate was John MacLeod, then added, "Ever since the Knicks fired general manager Al Bianchi..."

"I'm not discussing that at this time," was the reply when asked if that candidate was John MacLeod.

Since Bianchi's firing in April 1975 when Phelps was dismissed, there has been a search.