Countries clamp sanctions on Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Countries barred Libyan jets from their airspace and ordered diplomats to go home on Wednesday, tightening a noose around the Arab country to pressure it to turn over suspects in the Lockerbie Flight 103

The punitive measures were sanctions approved by the United Nations, but a defiant Libya tried to flout them by sending its jets into the sky. They were turned away in one case by fighter jets.

Libya summoned diplomats from Britain, France, Italy, Sweden, Belgium and Czechoslovakia, and told them some of their number would be expelled. Libyan television reported Wednesday night, Libya also said no Libyan airline tickets would be sold to citizens of countries supporting the sanctions.

Although there is Arab sentiment against the sanctions, nations in the region abide by a U.N. resolution passed March 31 banning arms sales to Libya and calling on countries to cut back Libyan diplomatic staffs. A tightening of the screws on Tripoli also would increase popular pressure on Arab governments, which argue they are being asked to enforce sanctions on another Arab state while blacks generally live in the northern part of the country while blacks generally live in the south. These choices have nothing to do with school districts themselves, but they do effect the racial composition of schools.

The court order in 1969 was meant to eliminate vestiges of past discrimination by unraveling decisions made 15-30 years ago within the school system. The school system found it difficult to comply with this order because it became impossible to differentiate between outcomes of discrimination of choice.

In DeKalb County, the racial composition is such that whites live in the northern part of the county while blacks generally live in the south. These choices have nothing to do with school districts themselves, but they do effect the racial composition of schools.

Kmiec says Freeman v. Pitts decision 'does not go far enough'

By DANA ANDERSON
News Writer

The recent Supreme Court decision in the Freeman v. Pitts school desegregation case "is good, but doesn't go far enough," said Douglas Kmiec, a professor at the Notre Dame Law School.

In a unanimous decision, the high court ruled that the DeKalb County, Georgia school district is not under a continuing obligation to adjust the racial composition of its student assignments due to population shifts within the county that have nothing to do with past discrimination.

"The ruling permits federal judges to release school districts incrementally from a court desegregation order," Kmiec said, "but it doesn't mandate them to. That means that litigation will continue, meaning more resources will be spent on lawyers instead of educational quality."

Laws made in 1969 give rise to the desegregation litigation today. A federal district court order required the desegregation of DeKalb county schools to eliminate race from the basis of any decision-making within the school system.

The Supreme Court ordered that the administration end public discrimination by no longer assigning students, faculty, and resources to facilities on the basis of race. From the moment of this decree, the DeKalb system complied with this decision.

However, the second part of the court order in 1969 was meant to eliminate vestiges of past discrimination by unraveling decisions made 15-30 years ago within the school system. The school system found it difficult to comply with this order because it became impossible to differentiate between outcomes of discrimination of choice.

In DeKalb County, the racial composition is such that whites live in the northern part of the county while blacks generally live in the south. These choices have nothing to do with school districts themselves, but they do reflect the racial composition of schools.

The mud of the question to the Supreme Court, according to Kmiec, is whether the DeKalb County school district is responsible for the choices of private individuals that result from demographic segregation. The school district wanted to know if they were obligated to maintain a racial balance even when the imbalance is unrelated to the activities of the school district.

The Court wrote an opinion then that on the face of it gave more flexibility to the superintendent and school district. It gave a checklist of items that must be met to eliminate the vestiges of discrimination.

These criteria involved student, faculty and staff assignments, transportation, extra-curricular activities and facilities. If the school met the requirements for one of the criteria, the Court expressed the willingness to release the district from federal court supervisory jurisdiction.

Kmiec said, "but it doesn't mandate them to. That means that litigation will continue, meaning more resources will be spent on lawyers instead of educational quality."
INSIDE COLUMN

TQM can fix U.S. business problems

You've heard it all before—Japanese power—the way to the future. But what makes Japanese business so successful? The answer lies behind an ingrained Japanese principle of business, a new American buzz word that is quickly becoming very popular: Total Quality Management (TQM). The implementation of TQM has allowed Japanese business to literally take over the world financially. What's the secret behind this revolutionary system of business?

Fortunately, I had the opportunity to work as an intern last summer at the Growth Opportunity Alliance of Greater Lawrence, DOAL/QPC, a Total Quality Management research organization in Methuen, Massachusetts. There, I learned about TQM from its executive director Robert King and Michael Brassard, both leading TQM specialists. These instructors stressed the underlining theme of TQM as American innovation coupled with Japanese discipline.

TQM employs the concepts of statistical control in the workplace. The goal of TQM is to provide an organization with the optimal quantity of production at the minimal cost. To accomplish this, managers engage in regression analysis and linear programming to acquire a feel as to which elements in their business are significant. The relevant cost drivers are then analyzed to determine significant production cost information. The end result is an informed management that is able to make the most cost effective decisions to best benefit their organization.

Wait a minute, enough of this statistical talk, did someone say American innovation? The American people hold the key to what drives business. We are great innovators, but need to change the way we present these ideas to the world. The American business is going to take advantage of TQM, it's implementation of ideas in the most cost effective manner. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Doolittle reunion planned

• COLUMBIA, S.C. — Doolittle's Raiders, the men who led the first air raid on Japan during World War II, are gathering at the place where it all began to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the attack. Half of the 80 raiders are still alive, and a planned reunion is set to take place Thursday through Saturday. The reunion will be held in South Carolina by the Doolittle, 95, lives in Carmel, Calif. The raid was the United States' answer to Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor four months earlier.

Domino's chases deliveries

• ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Domino's Pizza Inc. delivery drivers shouldn't chase after deliveries from other pizzerias, says the corporate office. But independents needn't heed corporate dictates, and so the pizza war in Florida continues. Actually, it's more like a game of pizza pursuit. A Domino's outlet in Okeechobee, Fla., sends drivers to track down drivers from rival Pizza Hut delivery is done, the Domino's driver offers that customer a free Domino's pie. The idea is to get Pizza Hut customers to try Domino's. However, incidents such as drivers being involved in chases as Pizza Hut drivers tried to shake their Domino's counterparts, Pizza Hut asked Domino's to stop the pizza pursuit.

OTHERS

Search in Lincoln's DNA delayed

• WASHINGTON — A committee of experts recommended today that curators of a Washington museum delay the genetic search for evidence that Abraham Lincoln had Marfan's syndrome until scientific techniques have improved. The committee made the recommendation in response to a request by the National Museum of Health and Medicine to evaluate how best to conduct a search in Lincoln's DNA pattern for the genetic proof that he had Marfan's syndrome. Historians have long suggested that Lincoln had Marfan's because of his physical characteristics—a matched some of those patients with the disorder.

Unification church to fund university

• BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Trustees of the troubled University of Bridgeport voted Wednesday to negotiate an affiliation with an arm of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. Under the plan, the Professors World Peace Academy would give the university $20 million in cash up front and at least $30 million more through a combination of tuition revenues and cash over the next eight years. Moon, believed to be one of the world's wealthiest men, controls a media and religious empire with links to right-wing causes. Professors Academy has been accused of brainwashing followers like a cult.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ April 15

VOLUME IN SHARES 276,166,900

NYSE INDEX 229.15
S&P COMPOSITE 3,89
DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 4,763.76
PRECIOUS METALS
GOLD 50.70 to 53.60 per ounce.
SILVER 9.54 to $4.0600.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

• In 1682: A bill ending slavery in the District of Columbia became law.
• In 1918: The Federal Food Board began prosecuting grocers who refuse to label food.
• In 1956: Bulgarian Premier Chernov was ousted in an anti-Stalin drive.
• In 1964: German Geraldine Mock became the first woman to compete in a solo round-world flight.
• In 1973: Martha Mitchell called Richard Nixon's claim that he and John Mitchell didn't meet April 4th a "god-blessed lie."
• In 1991: President Bush announced that U.S. forces would be sent into northern Iraq to assist Kurdish refugees.
Ford closely examines Holy Week

BY JEANNE DE VITA

Josephine Ford reflected on this Holiest of Weeks in the last of the Saint Mary's Lenten Series lectures yesterday.

Ford explained a chronology for Holy Week that would locate Jesus's trial on Wednesday. If Jesus had been following the solar calendar of the East of Passover might have fallen on Tuesday evening, according to Ford.

Therefore, Jesus's arrest would have occurred on Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning. In accordance with the Jewish law which prohibited trying an accused party by night, before any witnesses could come forward, Jesus would then have been tried on Monday night.

Traditional Jewish law also would have prevented the passing of death penalties until a night had passed after the accused's trial. As a result, Jesus would have been condemned on Thursday and sent to Herod and crucified on Friday, according to Ford.

She suggested that "this chronology is very possible." Ford then related the Passion of Jesus. She said that in three of the synoptic Gospels, Matthew, Mark, and Luke, "anointing by women cradles the passion of the other evangelists."

Ford explained that often the synoptic Gospels will juxtapose a subject and an event. This literary device of framing an event with a subject calls greater attention to the event.

Ford described the amazed silence of the washing of the feet that must have eternally staggered the disciples, whom Ford suggested included more than just the Twelve, but friends and women who had been preparing the meals that day.

Ford called the washing of the feet "a pure act of friendship."

"Friendship is the key to the passion," said Ford. Through the washing of the feet, Jesus put himself on the level of a servant, making himself vulnerable to those He was serving.

Like the woman who anointed the feet of Jesus in "an act of extravagant friendship," Jesus also performed an act of extravagant friendship through washing the disciples' feet, said Ford.

Ford spoke of Homer's definition of friendship: God draws people together in friendship. She cited John's Gospel which declares that people are no longer strangers.

Looking at the Passion as another extravaganza, Ford suggested that Jesus's friendship allows us to see that God knits His soul to humanity, empathizing with even the worst pain, as is experienced in all suffering, in all of us.

Jesus went to "calamitous depths" for us, His friends, even making friends while He was dying on the cross with the thief, said Ford, as she remembers in Paradise, she said.

Ford also described her views of Jesus and the possibility that the preacher's talk was not aimed at the pagan but to the religious man who has come to France, to the faithful who have desired to be of service, to the men who want to find their way in the world.

Ford, one of the first women professors to join the male faculty of Notre Dame in 1965, currently teaches New Testament Studies.

Russia may get billions in aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the international monetary fund said Wednesday that billions of dollars in aid to Russia could begin by July, but warned that the size of the package will be linked to the former republic's economic reforms.

IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus suggested that his agency and the World Bank stood ready to provide about $45 billion over four years to Russia and the other former Soviet republics.

But he said it was critical for the republics to maintain steady progress toward free-market economic reforms, meaning that any doubts raised about the economic reform effort would come "institutionalized" and cannot be challenged passively.

"The magnitude of the disbursement will depend on the strength of the (economic reform effort)," Camdessus told reporters. "The stronger the program, the stronger the financing will be."

Camdessus stressed that his agency was working on a "package" of economic reforms and financial assistance that was the first such package to be proposed for Russia.

"The IMF is looking at providing $25 billion to $30 billion to Russia and the other republics through 1995. That would be in addition to $12 billion to $15 billion the World Bank expects to make available over this period, he said.

President Bush earlier this month announced a $24 billion assistance package for Russia. That amount included a $6 billion loan to stabilize the West's currency, and $18 billion to help the Russians buy critically needed imports.

Of the $18 billion, $6 billion is expected to be provided by the IMF and World Bank, with the rest coming from rich Western countries — including the United States, Germany and Japan — in the form of direct aid, loan guarantees and rescheduling old debt.

The IMF's estimate of $20 billion for the other republics is within range of a $21 billion package offered by the former Soviet republics.

Camdessus said that the IMF was looking at providing $1.4 billion to the other republics through 1995. That would be in addition to $12 billion to $15 billion the World Bank expects to make available over this period, he said.

He estimated that output in the former Soviet territories by 17 percent last year because of a military threat and in terms of a severe economic recession. He estimated that output in the Caucasus will remain stable by 17 percent last year because of the turmoil.

He said halting that decline and boosting growth in the area would be a "bitter pill" for the region. He estimated that output in the Caucasus will remain stable by 17 percent last year because of the turmoil.

He said halting that decline and boosting growth in the area would be a "bitter pill" for the region. He estimated that output in the Caucasus will remain stable by 17 percent last year because of the turmoil.
Awards continued from page 1

degree from the Law School in 1991. He is currently com-

An assistant rector at Alumni Hall since 1989, Loesch has served as chair of the President's Task Force on Evangelization, Pastoral Ministry and Social Values, and with the Loan As-

As a deacon, he also serves as director of the Center for Social Concerns in the Summer Service Project and with the Notre Dame En-

Off campus, he serves as a deputy probation officer in Col-

Clark and Loesch will be honored at a noon lunch on

United

continued from page 1

found that the school district had completed four our of the six criteria, so Federal court supervision ended in four ar-

The irony of the case is that the

Kmiec continued from page 1

Nominees for the coveted Excellence in Service Award are:

At the United Nations, the Se-

continued from page 1

Kmiec continued from page 1

Kmiec said, "Today, the race that people are con-

This means that each indi-

Willie Eugene Pitts, a named student for DeKalb county, did not want this step by step re-

WILLIAM J. KRUG, Executive Director

Bernard J. Hynes, a candidate for the seat, said that local United Ways are still proud of our

The irony is that it is time that Amer-

Justice Antonin Scalia, the

An American employee of the Panamanian D and G Oil Field Services Co. near Ajdabia, 700 miles east of Tripoli, said he and about 50 other American

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Association

2 CCA Page 4

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican party leader Richard Bond issued an ultimatum Wednesday to GOP challenger Patrick Buchanan: end his candidacy before the June 2 California primary or be denied a role at the Republican National Convention.

"He's got to get out of the race, he's got to endorse the president, he's got to campaign for the president," Bond said.

The chairman of the Republican National Committee said at a breakfast meeting with reporters and later in an interview with The Associated Press that Buchanan should quit the race once he becomes mathematically eliminated.

That could happen as early as May 5. Bush currently has 96% of the 1,105 delegates needed for the nomination. Buchanan, who has won a single primary, has 54.

Bond's comments brought a sharp response from Angela Bay Buchanan, the conservative commentator's sister and campaign manager.

"Tell Little Richard we'll see him in Orange County," she said.

Buchanan told Calif. with look of a nominee

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Clinton began his primary campaign in Jerry Brown's state Wednesday with the look of a nominee, attacking President Bush, refocusing from direct criticism of Brown and discussing a running mate.

"I think that the time has come for me to try to take the challenge of this election year back to the president and to try to give the issues in this election back to the people," Clinton told a news conference in Los Angeles' Chinatown, where he was endorsed by Asian-American political leaders.

The Democratic front-runner focused his criticism on Bush and Congress, saying Americans have grown tired of "politicians squabbling over the particular issues" instead of focusing on matters that most affect people.

Clinton angled out Bush's missed a month this week toward restricting union dues for campaign purposes as an example of a president acting only for political purposes.

"It was just a grandstand play to try to turn working people into a target and anti-union instead of uniting workers to get the incomes of the American people up again," he said.

Clinton reframed from criti-
cizing Brown, the former Cali-
ifornia governor and head of the state Democratic Party. He instead looked beyond primary season and discussed qualifications for a running mate in the fall.

"I have not been nominated yet," Clinton reminded 400 stu-
dents at a San Fernando Valley high school. "What I have done is begin to think in serious way about what sort of person ought to be vice president, and how that person would relate to me, and how that person would relate to the American people.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legal experts were at odds Wednesday over the impact of a federal research panel's endorsement of the use of genetic evidence in criminal trials.

"We have a finding that everyone carries a unique genetic pattern in the DNA evidence should be exonerate innocent sus-
pects. But it recommended na-
tionwide standards for labora-
tory procedures for analyzing the samples of blood, semen or hair found at crime scenes.

The report said judges — not juries — should decide whether testing flaws are so serious that the DNA evidence should be considered as "innocent in a criminal trial.

Many courts now admit into evidence the results of chal-
"don't be bowled over by these tests and these test results. Pause, take a look at it."

But a member of the panel, U.S. District Judge Jack Weinstein of New York City, disagreed.

Experts are at odds over impact of DNA fingerprinting

In a written statement, "He of all people should know that threats and innuendo are no way to approach Pat Buchanan and certainly no way to appeal to the Buchanan Bri-
gades," the statement said.

Buchanan, campaigning in Sacramento, Calif., on Wednes-
day, renewed his vow to con-
tinue his campaign through the California primary.

"They say ('I'm) losing the delegate count, and they're rigging the conservative television commentator said at a rally. "Presidential primaries are about more than delegate counts and nominations. They are about where we're going as a nation.

"Even if we lose in the dele-
gate count, we can win in this national debate. We are battling to take our party back. We are making progress. Our demands are being met. We are bringing our party and our president home," he said.

Earlier this week, Buchanan warned there would be "a big uproar" from conservatives if Buchanan is mathematically eliminated, "I'd like to see him ... get out of the race.

Bond and Buchanan have clashed before. Buchanan has even called for the RNC chair-
man's resignation, citing fa-
voritism to Bush.

But Wednesday's ultimatum was Bond's most specific and pointed warning yet.

"Why on earth" should Rep-
ublicans give Buchanan the
right to address the convention "until Pat endorses the presi-
dent?" said Bond. "He's got no legal standing at the conven-
tion."

Homeward bound

Holy Cross sophomore Bob Sieren and Saint Mary's sophomores Elizabeth Martin and Kasey Hall pack up the trunk as they prepare to head home and spend Easter in Iowa.

Buchanan told to end challenge

Wednesday to Bond issued an ultimatum publican party leader Rich

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Barbara Bush out-earns husband

WASHINGTON (AP) — Profits from the best-seller "Millie's Book" pushed the income of President Bush and his wife, Barbara, to $1.3 million last year, according to tax returns released Wednesday. The couple paid more than half the money to charity and paid $204,841 in federal taxes.

The first lady's book, purporting to tell the story of the eyes of her pet spaniel, earned $889,176 — more than quadruple the president's salary of $200,000. After deducting taxes, she donated $789,176 to the Barbara Bush Literacy Foundation.

In contrast, the president's autobiography, "Looking Forward," produced $2.7 million in profits, and half of that was paid to his literary agent.

Commenting on the overwhelming preference for Mrs. Bush's book over the president's, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said jokingly, "This is somewhat embarrassing, but the president's taking it very well.

Composer pays record sum for painting

LONDON (AP) — Andrew Lloyd Webber, composer of the hit musicals "Cats" and "The Phantom of the Opera," paid $17.7 million Wednesday for an 18th-century painting of London by Antonio Canaletto.

Christie's auctioneers said the sale was a record for any artist and for any Old Master painting in London.

The price exceeded the $10.3 million paid in 1984 by the Getty Museum of Los Angeles' "Adoration of the Magi.

The view of the Horse Guards was regarded as the finest work of the Italian artist while he lived in Britain. The meticulously detailed buildings make it a microcosm of London life in the 1740s.

Christie's did not identify the seller.

Winnie Mandela resigns from ANC

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Winnie Mandela on Wednesday resigned from a top post in the African National Congress amid renewed allegations that she was involved in assaults and murder.

Her resignation as head of the black opposition group's social welfare department came after her husband, ANC President Nelson Mandela, announced Monday that the couple would separate after 34 years of marriage.

Mandela said the separation had nothing to do with her husband's political troubles. But the two announcements seemed to signal the end of a long, turbulent political career for Mrs. Mandela.

News reports and political analysts say other ANC leaders wanted Mrs. Mandela ousted to preserve the organization's reputation as it negotiates a new constitution with the white government.

At a news conference Wednesday, Mrs. Mandela said she remained committed to the ANC but thought it best for the country and her family to leave the post.

Mandela did not say if she would give up her elected position on the ANC's governing National Executive Committee.

"Nothing can make me waiver in my commitment to my organization, to my husband, Mrs. Mandela, 57, said in a calm voice. "The decision is not because of the false allegations against me but because of the devotion I have for the ANC and my family, she said.

She defiantly maintained she was innocent of wrongdoing, calling recent accusations a "campaign of vilification." The New York Times' Cyril Ramaphosa said Mrs. Mandela's resignation was "in the best interest of the organization.

Mrs. Mandela's appointment to the post in 1990 angered some ANC members.

At the time she was already at the center of allegations surrounding the 1988 kidnap and assault of four young black men in Swaziland.

Mrs. Mandela was charged and convicted in May 1991 of kidnap and accessory to assault. She was sentenced to six years in prison and is free pending appeal.

Throughout the trial, the Mandela's received calls for Mrs. Mandela's resignation as ANC head of the social welfare post and maintained her innocence.

But two co-defendants recently have said they lied in court to protect her and said she was present during the assaults. One of the victims, 14-year-old Stompie Seope, was killed. A former bodyguard of Mrs. Mandela was convicted of his murder.

The co-defendants also have alleged Mrs. Mandela ordered the killing of a doctor who would have been a key witness in the trial. The doctor, Abo-Baker Asvat, was slain in his office two weeks after the accuser was cleared.
TOKYO (AP) — He came, he spoke, and he will go home a richer man.

One year after becoming the first Soviet leader since World War II to visit Japan, former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is set to earn in private life.

Russia's TV news show "Vesti," which produces extended coverage of its outside income, mainly from books and articles published abroad, could total as much as $10 million a year. Others say the true figure is probably much lower, but easily could reach several hundred thousand dollars.

Gorbachev also draws a monthly pension of 4,000 rubles — about four times the average Russian salary — and an unsponsored salary from the Gorbachev Foundation, the think tank he heads.

Aside he denounces substantial sums to charities each month.

While refusing to disclose his earnings in Japan, Gorbachev's hosts denied a report last week in Pravda, the former Communist Party newspaper, that Gorbachev was being paid $500,000 each by Japan's two largest newspapers.

The report said Gorbachev would also receive a considerable contribution from a large Buddhist sect.

"That report is absolutely groundless," said Takeo Hashimoto, the former editor of the country's best-selling paper and Gorbachev's main host in Japan, the Yomiuri Shimbun.

"We wouldn't consider the amount reported by Pravda to be within that realm."

Inuma said the Yomiuri is picking up the tab for the Gorbachev's travel and social expenses while here. And he said Gorbachev, who in January signed an exclusive contract to contribute columns to the Yomiuri, also is receiving a speaking fee.

The only limit is that the state Supreme Court must approve clemency for any retro-convicted felon, such as Harris.

"Personally, Brown decided the death penalty was a bad idea," Inuma said. "We don't believe the death penalty is a civilized treatment of a crime," the former governor said by telephone from his Southern California home.

But correspondent Walter Burns of the Washington-based American Enterprise Institute said capital punishment is necessary.

4.15-92

Hi!

My name is Grant, and my Mom and Dad own the Notre Dame Papa John's. Any (from the Observer) is helping me write this because I can't write it well yet.

First, thank-you Fighting Irish students, faculty and staff for helping us make one of the top stores in the Papa John's organization. (My college fund is growing, and maybe I will get to go to Notre Dame, too.)

I'm writing this for all you who have commented on our "Competition" letter awhile back. As you pointed out, I said I wanted to give you all the facts, and I still didn't try to.

I. My mom's original ad was to point out that "they" were running "their" medium (12"") pizzas for the same price as our large (16"") pizzas. She also noted a ads they were running a) a lower price, but "with limited portion", or b) a lower price, but "with certain toppings." She wasn't comparing the size of their "large" (15") pizza.

2. Yes, they set a 30 min. deadline, and we didn't. We didn't for a very good reasons:

a) Although we would always like to run 30 mins. sometimes we're so busy, we just can't, and if that means we run

40-45 mins in order to give you a freshly made, HOT pizza, then we do that. b) our drivers safety is more important than an extra 5-10 min.s in order to run 30 mins. (Plus, it keeps us on good terms with the Police Dept.)

Lastly (is that a word?) the "competition is a little mixed up with regard to why we give you the tubs of garlic butter. Although we may pour the garlic butter on the pizza, the garlic butter tubs are for dipping the "crusts". Since some locations of the "competition" already carry garlic sauce (just like us), I hope they figure it out.

Those are the facts. Those and the fact that Papa John's PIZZA is becoming the pizz'a of choice. For Notre Dame Thanks again all of you! You make all the hours my Mom and Dad work - worth it!!!

Grant Patton

PS Easter Hours

Fri. Sat. (-11:00 am)
Sun. (10:00 to 12:00)

PAPA JOHN'S
Delivering The Perfect Pizza!
The College of Business on Tuesday presented the award-winning documentary film, "The Global Assembly Line," which focused on the economic and human rights issues associated with the globalization of United States manufacturing industries.

According to the film, offshore or foreign based, production is increasing rapidly. By moving production and assembly to underdeveloped countries, manufacturing corporations can reduce the cost of labor. The film provided the example of an offshore plant in northern Mexico, where workers earn four dollars a day performing tasks which American workers earn five dollars per hour.

Although the film addressed the loss of American jobs caused by American plant closures, it focused primarily on the conditions in offshore plants.

The film suggested that although offshore manufacturing operations enable underdeveloped countries to attain a greater level of economic self-sufficiency, workers in offshore plants represent violations of human rights. In many cases, workers are exposed to health hazards such as excessive noise, toxic materials, and extremely long hours.

At some offshore plants, workers are granted permission to form a union to demand better conditions. The film portrayed several cases, though in none was a union able to negotiate successfully for better conditions because the companies did not have to implement such changes.

Declining property values have contributed to the financial crisis in many U.S. cities. This is due to the decrease in property values. Those that experienced rapid real value increases in the late 1980s, like Chicago, addressed the impact of falling property values in relation to other problems faced by major U.S. cities in a lecture Monday titled, "Will Financial Crisis Force a New Financial Crisis for Cities?"

Reschovsky said that falling property values by themselves may have a relatively small impact on some cities fiscal problems.

"Other factors such as the increase of crack and cocaine crime, the closing of schools, the rise of the homeless, and reductions in federal aid to city government have made fiscal conditions of cities even worse," he said.

Reschovsky said that one possible solution to declining property values may be to increase property taxes. He added that city officials are reluctant to implement such a policy "because of the desire of city officials to remain competitive with their suburban counterparts, and because of the rising political costs of increasing their property values."

Selling cuts may be another solution, Reschovsky said. "Although there are ways that spending can be cut in cities, events such as the loss of an epidemical that occur in the next decade are going to put upward pressure on spending." Reschovsky also discussed the importance of diversifying revenue sources. There are cities such as Boston and Milwaukee that rely basically only on the property tax. There's no question about the importance of these cities tap other sources of revenue.

Another alternative Reschovsky proposed was to increase the resources and fiscal capacity that give the city a more substantial role in the future of the city.

"Even if we had a change in the political environment, this situation is a complex one, lack of incentives may be too great a burden for this city to bear," he said.

Economists took the combination as a positive sign of U.S. economic growth this summer. If sales stay strong, factories soon will be forced to increase production to restock their warehouse shelves.

"Many companies probably have depleted their warehouses, and it's likely they are going to have to rebuild them in the months ahead," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Chemical Bank, which holds a seminar on the economy Tuesday.

"There's work to get done. And that means the excess reserves will be used and we should see an increase in the number of workers hired this summer. If sales stay strong, factories soon will be forced to increase production to restock their warehouse shelves.

"Many companies probably have depleted their warehouses, and it's likely they are going to have to rebuild them in the months ahead," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Chemical Bank, which holds a seminar on the economy Tuesday.

"I don't think the recovery is going to be very slow. It seems like the economy is moving two steps forward and one step back," said economist Evelina Tainer of Prime Consulting in Chicago.

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Thursday, April 16, 1992

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The Observer
P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303
1992 Irish General Board
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la Louisiane and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of administration or editor-in-chief. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsolicited editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editors-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Observer, Viewpoint Editor, Assistant Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Comments, letters and inside columns present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

‘Apology’ mocks Student Senate Ethics Committee

Dear Editor:

Tyler Farmer’s mockery of an apology (The Observer, 9 April) flies in the face of the penalties assessed by the Senate and the Election Ethics Committee. The absolute lack of contrition and sense of guilt by Mr. Farmer underscores his contempt of the rights of others and the community’s sanction of his behavior.

This seems consistent with Mr. Farmer’s prior actions, as his campaign literature reflected a similar reckless disregard for the facts. Mr. Farmer’s unfounded assaults on the people who work hard to improve this community highlight not only his ignorance of what can be done on their behalf but also his indifference to anyone’s efforts but his own. Such selfish subordination of the rights of others to one’s own misguided ambition has no place in the Notre Dame family.

The Election Ethics Committee did not find Mr. Farmer guilty of “absurdmindedness”; they declared him negligent of his responsibilities as a candidate. Mr. Farmer’s refusal to accept the nature of your offenses highlights his arrogance and disregard for those around him.

The facts that I spent far too little time campaigning, accumu-
lated too much ill will in the presidential race, and made voters tired of hearing my name did not give Mr. Farmer any license to denigrate my efforts as Senator. Because I went quietly about my job without splashing my accomplishments in print did not make it acceptable for him to take ad-

The tone of Mr. Farmer’s letter indicates that he feels Fr. Joe’s leadership has stifled the fulfilling college experience. We cannot agree, in fact, we feel that knowing Joe has greatly enriched life in the Manor. All agree Joe, whether through Manor hoops or through intense late-night philosophical discussions, knows that we are fortunate to have Joe as rector.

Chris Kanis
Greg Piniak
Reed Solomon
Mike Dehning
Joe Carroll
Morrison Hall
April 13, 1992

Moynihan taints award’s prestige

Dear Editor:

When novelist Walker Percy was presented with the Lactare Medal at commencement in 1989, the official tribute included the following words: "You have looked with care on a sadly secularized society and seen a death wish in the aspiration of a right to decide when human life is worthwhile and when it is not.”

Just three years later, this very same award, given annu-

ally to a Catholic "whose genius has emblazoned the arts and sciences, illustrated the ideals of the Church, and enriched the heritage of humanity," is being presented to Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a man who, despite his many notable achievements, has with disturbing consistency fostered the alleged right to snuff out innocent unborn children, to literally (in the case of suction abortions) tear them limb from limb.

What Percy was praised for practicing as an atrocity is somehow found tolerable when promoted by Moynihan. You feature it out. Apparently, the "ideals of the Church" turn out to be surprisingly flexible.

In recent newspaper accounts of the controversy over faculty governance, we have read that the faculty cannot be trusted to preserve the Catholic character of Notre Dame. Perhaps this is true. (Maybe the faculty would have awarded the Lactare Medal to, say, Ted Kennedy or Dan Maguire or even Ellie Smeal herself.) But the Manor blessed to have Fr. Joe as rector.

Dear Editor:

The Observer displayed poor editorial judgment in publish-
ing Jeremy Pollock’s tirade against Morrissey Manor and Rector Joe Ross. Mr. Pollock’s ad hominem charges are vague, unspecific, and wholly unsupported by any clear evidence or examples. Furthermore, they present a warped characterization that bears little resemblance to Fr. Ross.

Mr. Pollock criticizes Fr. Joe’s "despotistic rule"; however, we feel that Joe encourages us to behave as mature and respon-
sible adults. In the Manor, we must all respect Joe’s opinion, but he never insists that we agree with him. When discipline problems arise, rather than arbitrarily imposing penalties, he prefers that involved parties discuss the incident and settle it among themselves or with the student run Judicial board. Mr. Pollock’s accusation that Joe has made the Manor over in his image is true only insofar as he has impressed upon us again the importance or our responsibilities.

The tone of Mr. Pollock’s letter indicates that he feels Fr. Joe’s leadership has stifled the fulfilling college experience. We cannot agree, in fact, we feel that knowing Joe has greatly enriched life in the Manor. All agree Joe, whether through Manor hoops or through intense late-night philosophical discussions, knows that we are fortunate to have Joe as rector.

Wayne L. Sisk
Cook I, North Dining Hall
When your egg cracks open, submit: QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

DOONESBURY

DICK ROSENHALL: 1991

AND... 1992

DIGGER RESIGNED?
YOU DON’T SAY.
NATURALLY, I’M SHOCKED.

THE WRESTLING TEAM RESIGNED?
YOU DON’T SAY.
NATURALLY...
Fencer was foiled by 'scandalous' scholarship scam

Dear Editor:

In the March 25th issue of The Observer a statement was printed in a feature article about me. The statement read, "What could have been if former national champion Juba Beshin had not taken the year off to concentrate on academics."

Although I do not know what could have been, I do know what was not. Contrary to the paper's statement, I did not leave the team to concentrate on academics. My grades are fine and have been for the last three years. That idea is a propaganda tool used by the fencing coaches to cover up the truth. I left the team based on a personal assessment of the three years I gave to the fencing team and the nonsense I received in return.

My first semester at the University of Notre Dame was overwhelming. I was taking eighteen credits, working a student job, and participating in the fencing program. As a result, by the end of the semester I found myself in a financial and academic probation. Understanding my situation, the coaches told me that I should concentrate on getting my grades up so that I could be eligible to return the following year. With much diligence I got my grades up, and in the process, helped the team prepare for the NCAA tournament by still attending practice. With this I had no problem.

That summer I made numerous phone calls to the fencing coaches about possible scholarship opportunities, but was told there was no money available in the budget. OK, fine. Upon returning in the fall, I found three new fencers with scholarship awards. I was told they were great opportunities, and the coaches would have been remiss to have let them slip by. Besides, I had not yet produced results for the team. Maybe I should not have expected any money. OK, fine.

During the 1989-1990 season, the Notre Dame fencing team fared very well. We were undefeated through the season and placed third at the NCAA tournament. Moreover, I also fared well by winning the Great Lakes Tournament and the National Championship.

That summer, I once again pleaded my case for a scholarship; and once again, I was told it was simply not in the budget. When I returned to school that fall I learned of a new fencer with athletic assistance. I became very skeptical about my entire situation at this point. I felt I was being lied to. My parents were furious and wanted me to quit. Yet I stayed, only to withstand more punishment.

That year (1990-1991) the team did very well again. We were undefeated and placed third at the NCAA tournament again. I won the Great Lakes Tournament for the second consecutive year and captured the silver medal at the NCM tournament. You can probably guess what happened that summer. I was in contact all summer with the coaches about scholarship possibilities. My family was really up against the wall. They really could not afford to take out any more loans. But once again it was not in the budget.

I felt exploited and manipulated at that point, yet there was nothing I could do. I had no choice but to take out another loan.

The final straw came when I returned to school in the fall and found that there was once again no scholarship money. I was accused of being selfish for wanting a scholarship award. My dignity was violated, the coaches misuse their authority on my life. I met with them and announced that if something was not done in regard to funding, I would be forced to leave the team.

The excuses were endless and no scholarship money was "found" for me. So I reluctantly resigned myself from the fencing team.

A surprise came when the coaches came up with astounding new reasons why I did not receive money. I was accused of being selfish for wanting a scholarship solely because of my achievements. Also, I was reprimanded for only making it to practice an average of three times per week.

This is true; but I must tell you, I was juggling two jobs in order to pay for school. I most certainly had to stay in school. I guess it never occurred to the coaches that if I had a scholarship, I would not have had to work and, miss practice. If you are a real excuse, I'm sure that I sound extremely hilarious; that is not the case. I am just a student athlete who became fed up with the treatment I was receiving. I refused to be a victim another year. The coaches of the fencing team took away something that had become a part of my livelihood, something I enjoyed doing. There is a history of others who feel the same way I do and who have endured similar ordeals.

We were used for our talents, only to be discarded.

Basically what the coaches were saying was that they had obvious crooked ways and attempted to lay the blame and guilt on me. I was taking my fencing of an individual national championship did nothing for the team. I guess our third place finish at the NCAA tournament was an illusion.

I participated in that accomplishment and gave 100 percent of my efforts. What more could I have done?

I really do not know what has been transpiring with the fencing program. I was there for six years. In my opinion, the fencing program at Notre Dame is a scandalous one, and should be considered for a little revamping.

Juba Beshin

Dillon Hall

April 10, 1992

Bush's record not worthy of honorary ND Doctorate

Dear Editor:

Although I do not mind that President Bush is to deliver this year's commencement address at Notre Dame, I object most deeply to his being awarded an honorary Doctorate. An inspection of Mr. Bush's transcript will show that he has not completed the minimum requirements for an advanced degree, and has violated several of the University's most sacred rules for graduate students. I will list a few of the major points:

He has not labored 60 hours a week for 4 years as a low pay in a cramped office or dangerous laboratory.

Although he is married and has children, he has not been driven to bankruptcy by loopholes in the Student Health Insurance policy. A major University requirement for married grad students is that they must demonstrate that they have been on the welfare rolls for at least half of their time at Notre Dame.

He violated a University rule forbidding preventive health care by having precancerous tissue removed from his nose without paying for it out of his own pocket.

He has not waited the requisite six months beyond the termination of his stipend for his thesis committee to stop their petty nitpicking long enough to let him graduate. This is only a requirement in the Humanities.

Neither he nor his spouse has had to work menial part-time jobs.

During his time as a graduate student, his department's rules for submitting a thesis have only changed six times. The minimum allowed by the University is eight.

He has not had his thesis approved by a committee of distinguished scholars in his field, only to find that the secretary in the Graduate School won't let him graduate on time because he used the wrong Laser Writer film.

The Huddle is open whenever he is on Campus.

I am disturbed that the Registrar would permit Mr. Bush to graduate despite his obviously deficient academic record. I urge the University to deny Mr. Bush his degree "conditionally," until a full committee of total mutual enemies can be appointed to hear him defend his thesis.

Francis J. Deck

Grad Student/Physics

April 4, 1992
Let's do AnTostal!

Festival celebrates 25 years of community and culture

By JOE MONAHAN
Accent Writer

AnTostal, Gaelic for celebration, is the annual weekend event held on campus by the Student Union Board. This year's theme is "The Devil's in the Details." The festival will be held on Saturday, April 25, and is open to all students. The highlight of the event will be the annual Chariot Race and parade, which will begin at 6 p.m. at Fieldhouse Mall.

The event will feature a variety of activities, including a Trivia Quest, Air Volleyball, Bike Race, Tricycle Race, and several eating contests. In addition, there will be a Hot Pepper Eating contest, Taste of Hawaii, the men's and women's basketball games, and the annual Mud Pits event.

The event will last until 6 p.m., with Recess starting at 9 p.m. and ending at 12 a.m. A variety of music and entertainment will be provided throughout the day.

By SOPHIE MONAGHAN
Accent Writer

Opening Ceremonies will kick off Tuesday, April 21 at 1:30 p.m. at Fieldhouse Mall. The event will feature speeches by Student body president Greg Bomberger and vice-president Emilie Luna, as well as a performance by the Notre Dame Marching Band.

Several new events have been added this year, including a Hot Pepper Eating contest, Taste of Hawaii, the men's and women's basketball games, and the annual Mud Pits event.

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Accent Writer

Several cultural groups are attending this AnTostal, including the Irish, Italian, and Russian groups. The event will feature a variety of activities, including a Trivia Quest, Air Volleyball, Bike Race, Tricycle Race, and several eating contests. In addition, there will be a Hot Pepper Eating contest, Taste of Hawaii, the men's and women's basketball games, and the annual Mud Pits event.

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Music with a purpose

Steve Miller performs at JACC for Earth Day ’92 tour

By MATT CARBONE
Accent Writer

From Sting for Amnesty International to John Mellencamp for Farm Aid, rock stars have long championed their pet causes. Likewise, Steve Miller will perform at the JACC on April 16 as part of his Earth Day tour.

The Steve Miller Band, whose hit singles include "Fly Like an Eagle," "The Joker," and "Abracadabra," has embarked on a month-long tour that aims to educate college students about the environment and motivate them to support environmental concerns. "Species are becoming extinct every day," said Miller. "It's unsustainable. It's insane, and we know it."

During the concert, booths will be set up inside the JACC, concertgoers will have the opportunity to send postcards to different environmental groups for information. The Nuclear Information and Resource Service, which provides information and education on how to challenge policies that support waste dumping, is one of many agencies participating.

In addition, students can call the Earth Action Line (1-900-454-STEVE) which costs $1 per minute, and leave their questions and input about the environment for Steve Miller.

The concert is sponsored by Concerts For the Environment (CFE), a non-profit corporation. CFE’s goal is to effect positive environmental and social change through the combination of music and education. In the past, CFE has sponsored James Taylor, the Beach Boys, and the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

CFE is also under writing the National Earth Day ’92 Concert, which will take place at Foxboro Stadium in Boston on April 25. This concert will feature 12 diverse acts last year, 10,000 Maniacs, Queen Latifah, and the Indigo Girls were among the acts to perform, as well as climax Miller’s own tour.

If you’re interested in helping the environment, or are just about to go into withdrawal because you haven’t heard "The Joker" in three days, come to the Thunderdome tonight and check out The Steve Miller Band.

S t e p h e n K i n g

King's latest fuses new horror with old haunts

By JIM MALLOY
Literary Critic

"You've been here before. Sure you have." With this assertion, Stephen King begins his fond, if somewhat fatal, farewell to the fictional town of Castle Rock.

Castle Rock is the small town where Joe Camber's dog "Cupo" went rabid, where John Smith emerged from a coma with the frightening ability to see into "The Dead Zone", and where four small boys beat a hood named Ace Merrill in a race to "The Body" (better known as the movie "Stand By Me"). In "Needful Things," King goes back to Castle Rock one last time with a vengeance.

The setting for the novel is the present, and the residents of Castle Rock are all talking about the opening of a new curiosity shop called "Needful Things." The simple folk of Castle Rock don't understand the name.

The proprietor, Mr. Leland Gaunt, is an exceedingly charming man, yet no one can quite agree on the color of his eyes, and the touch of his pale hands sends inexplicable waves of revulsion through his customers.

Mr. Gaunt's merchandise consists of such oddities as a 1956 Sandy Koufax baseball card, a piece of wood rumored to be from Noah's ark, and a pair of sunglasses worn by Elvis. Mr. Gaunt's first customer, young Brian Rusk, snatches up the Koufax card for nothing more than the change Joe Camber's dog "Cupo" left in it.

"You see, it's not just a question of the baseball card anymore," Koufax/Gaunt said. "You know that, don't you? When you slug that mud at Wilma Jerzyck's sheets, you started something. Like a guy who starts an avalanche by shouting too loud on a warm winter day. Now your choice is simple. You can keep going... or you can stay where you are and get buried."

In his dream, Brian finally began to cry. He saw, all right. He saw just fine, now that it was too late to make any difference.

Gaunt squeezed the baseball. Blood began to pour out, and his fingertips sank deep into its white, fleshy surface. "Needful Things" is full of similar vivid imagery. As Gaunt's stronghold on the town constricts, the suspense becomes increasingly exquisitely. The book is very hard to put down because, although Gaunt is a thoroughly despicable villain, his character, even the minor ones, making them all the more real to the reader.

For loyal King fans, there are several references to other Castle Rock stories, and even a few familiar faces. Ace Merrill, the hood from "Stand By Me," returns to his hometown after a spell in prison, older but no wiser.

"Needful Things" is a very enjoyable reading experience. At 700 pages, however, it is a rather considerable undertaking, especially around final exam time. So, do yourself a favor; wait until it comes out in paperback and read it over the summer.

One last thing. If you don't understand the title of the book, think this over: Maybe Leland Gaunt calls his shop "Needful Things" as a reference, not to his wares, but to his customers.
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Troy Long and Jarret Stoll had the New Jersey Devils enter 36 seconds apart early in the third period and the Penguins, playing most of the game with 17 of the NHL’s new line combinations, beat the Washington Capitals 4-1 Wednesday night to tie the NHL Division Series at 2-2 in the first round.

The Penguins’ ninth consecutive home victory and the New Jersey Devils’ 7-0 loss to the Penguins in their second NHL game set up a Pittsburgh-Washington matchup for the series’ third game this Sunday in the other, fourth-round game.

As the Leafs have been the New York Rangers, who have missed the NLDS with the Penguins’ 5-1 loser Monday to the Devils, trailed the game, but clinched third place in the NHL’s new wings system with 39 victories to the Devils’ 30. The Penguins finished with a 38-13-11 record and the Penguins are 39-16-9 entering the Rangers’ game of tomorrow’s season finale at the Rangers.

Islanders 7, Devils 0
UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Several New York Islanders look forward to the personal milestones, including coach Al Arbour, who will be 70. The Islanders continued their 40-game win streak by beating the New Jersey Devils.

The game, with Arbour shopping real well and having 64 last year. The team is composed of Earl Johnson, Keith Crower and Mark Berry. thursday night, the Islanders extended their victory streak with 79 points, an improvement of 19 points over last season.

Ray Ferraro got his 40th goal, giving him 40 goals for the first time since 1987-88. It was his second career four-goal game and the Islanders beat the Devils for the first shutout by an Islander goalie since Feb. 4, 1990.

Maple Leafs 4, Rangers 2
TORONTO (AP) — The New York Rangers’ season ended Wednesday night as the score: 4-2 to Toronto. The Mighty Maple Leafs scored first and a third period goal from Dave Keon clinched the win.

Maple Leafs goalie Mike Krushelnyski scored first-period goals to start the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 4-2 victory over the New York Rangers. Zdeno Chara scored on a breakaway, and Rick Natterson shot past goalie Mike Aniello. Krushelnyski put in a rebound at 9:00 to give the Maple Leafs their eighth win of the season.

Dmitri Mironov and Wendel Clark also scored in the Leafs’ final game of the season, while in the game, his two goals and Darren Turcotte countered for the Rangers. Turcotte's first goal was the game's last, and he was the starting point of the first goal from his own territory. The Rangers lost in the first game of the series and could have clinched the NHL, close its season Thursday night, and the Rangers have delayed the game.

The Maple Leafs excepted every boundary on them, and 3:30 p.m. in the home 2, 637. A luxury home and l.p.m. to 3:30 at 3:30 p.m. in Hope College Center. The best record for the game must be noted in 3 to 10 for the purpose of displaying by ice players, despite all scores.

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Peter Zezel and Archie

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
SEATTLE MARINERS—Named Inaushi Williams, shortstop, to Columbus of the International League. Columbus released Ross Springer, pitcher, from Columbus.

NEW YORK METS—Placed Kevin Elster, center fielder, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to April 13. Optioned Mark Lemke, third baseman, to Columbus, the International League. Recalled Rodney McCray, outfielder, and Chris Brown, infielder, from Columbus.

SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Named E.J. Mauro president of administration.

CHARLESTON RAMAPO—Named Vinnie Zito head coach. Zito replaces Rusty Broad, who was named later.

BASEBALL
Cleveland Cavaliers—Named Larry Brown assistant coach.

COACHING CHANGES

NOTRE DAME SOFTBALL 1992
(Includes 38 Games)

NOTRE DAME SOFTBALL 1992

BATTING

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BOOKSTORE RESULTS

BASEBALL TUES 4/21 SCHEDULE

STEpAN CT1

Stevens Beser vs. Clay Beser

STEpAN CT2

The Goonies vs. The Clueless

STEpAN CT3

The Orphan vs. The Juice

STEpAN CT4

The Cranky vs. The Cleat Melbourne

STEpAN CT5

The Ghostbusters vs. The Bad Guy

BOOKSTORE CT9

Black Jack vs. Out for the Money

BOOKSTORE CT10

The Orphan vs. The Juice

Dine-in at

Downtown

282-2543

Carrington's

277-2121
Many Thanks For A Wonderful Christmas

This year, 3,000 Christmas in April volunteers, working with energy and enthusiasm, completed more than $750,000 in repairs to homes in the St. Casimir's/Ford Street neighborhood. As a result of their hard work, 53 South Bend families are safer, warmer and drier.

To those volunteers and the numerous contributors to Christmas in April, we sincerely and heartfelt thank you. Your generosity in time, materials and money has made a change in many lives that will be remembered and appreciated for years to come.
Tennis

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

It was a battle of two baseball teams who can both claim a win over top-ranked Miami, but one team wasn't playing up to par.

The 22nd-ranked Notre Dame (18-10) succumbed, 7-2, to a hard-hitting Illinois (24-11) team last night at Coveleski Stadium.

"A good team came in here and they beat us," said Irish coach Pat Murphy. "We came into the game unenthusiastic and without intensity."

The Irish quickly put together a small lead with single runs in the second and third innings. In the second inning, junior Eric Danapilis took Illinois starter Dave Seifert's third pitch deep over the left field wall for his fifth home run of the year.

Senior Joe Binkiewicz also took Seifert deep, but his drive was a few feet short of a roundtripsr and Binkiewicz has to settle for a double. Unfortunately the Irish could not capitalize.

In the third inning, sophomore Greg Layson started off the inning with a double to right and a wild pitch advanced him to third. Three batters later, Dave Mulligan jumped on Seifert again taking his pitch deep to center for a sacrifice to bring Layson home.

The eventual winner, John Oestrich (2-2) replaced Seifert on the mound in the fourth inning and used Notre Dame errors to shut down the Irish. Oestrich pitched five and two-thirds innings for the win holding the Irish scoreless and to two-hits.

"55 minutes before the game, I was trying to get him (Oestrich) to relax. I had no clue what was going to happen," said Illinois skipperitch Jones. "John finally pitched like a veteran."

Illinois took the lead in the fifth inning on a combination of Irish errors and solid hitting. Doud Irwin was hit by a Chris Michalak pitch and then, the next batter, Andy Small hit a line drive to left which freshman Paul Failla dove for and caught, but before Failla could present the ball to the umpire it fell out of his glove. Larry Sutton hit a two-run double which Scott Spiezio followed McGeorge's two-bagger to lift the Illini to a 4-2 lead.

Michalak (5-2) was the losing pitcher in the game after allowing four runs and seven hits in four and two-thirds innings. The control that the junior showed in his last outing, a complete game shutout of Evansville was missing in this effort. Freshman Craig Allen relieved Michalak, but couldn't keep what was going in checked. Allen gave up three runs and seven hits in his four-plus innings of work. Illinois scored single runs in the seventh, eighth, and ninth.

The Belles next match is at home against the University of Evansville tonight.

Correction:

The softball player in the photo run in yesterday's Observer is Stephanie Pinter, not Carrie Miller. The Observer regrets the error.

Chris Michalak named MCC Player of the Week

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame baseball player Chris Michalak has been named Midwestern Collegiate Conference Player-of-the-Week.

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With the Montgomery GI Bill Plus the Army College Fund, you could earn $25,200 for college for your 4-year enrollment—or $17,000 after only 2 years. And you don't have to pay this money back... The Army will also give you the self-confidence, maturity and leadership skills that will help you succeed in college and in life. It's a good deal. Talk it over with your Army Recruiter. (219) 234-4187

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Irish softball return home to face nemesis DePaul
By Jim VOGL
Assistant Sports Editor

After eight games on foreign soil, the Notre Dame softball team (23-17) returns home to host rival DePaul (15-24) for a doubleheader at 3:30 p.m. today at Alumni Field.

For Notre Dame, the Blue Demons are a bigger nemesis than almost any Midwest Collegiate Conference foe.

"We always have home-and-home games with DePaul. That means at least four games a year," instead of just one double­header with MCC opponents, says Irish coach Brian Boulac, whose squad trails DePaul 8-4 in the four year series.

This year, the teams will play five games. Notre Dame already took the first game in the Creighton Tournament last weekend. The Irish prevailed 2-1 in eight innings as pitcher Staci Alford outlasted Missy Nowak.

"They're one of the finer teams in the Midwest," said Boulac. "They're a measuring stick for our program and our girls enjoy playing them."

Nowak, a freshman from Chicago, enters with a 1-2 record, a 1.68 ERA and leads DePaul with a .340 batting average. Veteran Suzanne Wagner (4-6, 1.49 ERA) and Kim Blackmore (8-4, 2.60 ERA) are also solid pitchers.

The Irish hope to keep their five game winning streak rolling behind a dominating pitching staff, which lowered their ERA to a miniscule 1.61 with two shutouts at Valparaiso on Tuesday.

Junior Alford (8-4, 7.3 K's) is the ace, while senior Melissa Linn (8-8) and sophomore Carrie Miller (7-5) are rock solid.

Offensively, Freshman Sara Hayes (.350, 5 HR, 21 RBI) leads the team in nearly every category. Graduate Ruth Kamk (289) and Amy Folsom (.250) have stepped forward as leaders at the plate, as has junior Sherri Quillin (.260).

Men's track to travel to Kansas Special to the Observer

By RIAN AKEY
Sports Writer

The Easter Break will provide no rest for the travel weary men's track team, as they once again hit the road for another weekend meet. April 17 and 18 will find the squad in Lawrence, Kansas for the Kansas Relays.

Fifteen Irish athletes will make the trip to Kansas, focusing on qualifying for May's IC4A championships.

Perhaps the most anticipated event for the Irish this weekend will be the 4 X 1500 meter relay, where a stacked ND squad will attempt to outrun the competition.

All-Americans John Coyle and Mike McWilliam give the team a high profile, but the runners joining them have had equally successful seasons. Shawn Schneider and Nate Ruder are both coming off season-high performances in their events at last week's Dogwood Relays.

The same relay team placed seventh in last week's meet, but hopes to place even higher this weekend.

"Nate Ruder is showing excellent poise for a freshman in the way he races and competes," said Paine.

Schneider explained, "Last week, our individual events were first, so we concentrated on them, and the relay was run as more of a workout. This week, however, the events are switched, so we can concentrate more on the relay, and hopefully place higher. I'm just hoping to be a part of such a great team."

University of Miami football players arrested on a variety of charges

MIAMI (AP) — Former University of Miami running back Martin Patton will plead guilty Thursday to credit-card conspiracy and obstructing the U.S. mail, his lawyer said.

Solomon Moore, another former Miami team member, will plead guilty later to the same charges, his lawyer said Wednesday.

The FBI may now seek any information the athletes have about a financial aid scandal in the school's athletic department.

Patton's lawyer and the prosecutor in the so-called Pell Grant scandal confirmed that Patton and Moore will be de­briefed by the FBI, but they de­clined to disclose the nature of the discussions.

Cooperation by Patton and Moore could mean lighter sen­tences for them, said assistant prosecutor John Goldberg and Patton's lawyer, Alan Ross.

Goldberg has presented evi­dence in the Pell Grant case to a grand jury. No charges have been filed. A former academic adviser has admitted falsifying financial aid applications for some 40 athletes, and has said no one in the athletic depart­ment knew about his activities.

Defense lawyers have said the credit-card charges were used by the government for leverage in obtaining grand-jury testi­mony from Moore and Patton regarding the 10-month-old scandal.

"If my client is brought before the grand jury on the Pell Grant scandal, he would be able to help the grand jury at all, because he doesn't know anything about the matter," Ross said.

Patton, 21, and Moore, 20, were arrested in December for using a misdelivered credit card to buy more than $3,000 in goods. Patton was suspended and has transferred to Texas A&I; Moore left the Miami team prior to his arrest.

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The Spaghetti Warehouse
501 N. Niles Downtown South Bend
21st tourney rolling; controversy hits Monk

Commissioners rule on Monk

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

It’s that time of year again. Bookstore Basketball has just wrapped up the round of 128. After Easter Break, the round of 64 will tip-off.

"The tournament has been going well," said Bookstore commissioner Andy Sinn. "There haven't been any problems yet."

Bookstore began approximately two weeks ago with the preliminary rounds. These teams that participate in the prelims are randomly assigned. However, once the tourney entices the sections there are some changes.

The Bookstore Commission decides that McCormick's could not substitute Tower for Gibson according to rule two. But that is when McCormick's brought up the question of All the President's Men.

Two former varsity basketball players—University President Edward "Monk" Malloy (Notre Dame) and Assistant Director of Student Affairs Kevin Warren (Penn) are on the President's Men roster.

As well, senior John Rapchinski of McCormick's accuses the Bookstore Commission of being biased in making its final decision. Rapchinski quotes Commissioner Jamie Randy as saying, "I want to see you get your team."

But at a special meeting held Tuesday night, the commission denied McCormick's protest. Sinn explained his rationale for allowing All the President's Men to maintain its current roster.

"The intent of the rule was to prevent two or more Division I players from getting together and unfairly dominating the entire tournament," said Sinn. "Concerning Father Malloy, we don't believe the rule was intended to apply for a player who hasn't played NCAA basketball for thirty years."

"Also, if McCormick's was a strict interpretation of the rules, the NCAA did not institute its divisional structure until 1973. Technically then, Father Malloy is not a Division I player since he played before 1973."

"And regarding the question of biasness, I made the final decision myself," continued Sinn. "I tried to be objective and conform to the letter and spirit of the rules to the best of my ability. Father Malloy's age, not his status at this university, was the determining factor in my decision."

Malloy concurred with Sinn's reasoning. "I'm 50 years old and I don't feel I'm exactly a threat to the integrity of the tournament," he said.

However, Rapchinski did not go along with the commissioner's ruling.

"They called Monk the 'weak link,'" he asked. "If that's the case, then why are they seeded?"

But for not, at least, All the President's Men as well as McCormick's—have advanced to the Final 64 of the tournament field and will play Tuesday.

Bookstore Basketball continues on; tourney enters round of 64 Tuesday.

By MARK McGrath
Sports Writer

How far back in time does the question of All the President's Men extend? I don't know this until after McCormick's brought up the question of being biased in regard to the President's Men. McCormick's was one of the teams that were not allowed to participate in the history tournament. A new tournament rather than in the early years. However, Rapchinski quotes Rapchinski of McCormick's to the effect that "I don't like the spirit of the rules to the best of my ability. Father Malloy's age, not his status at this university, was the determining factor in my decision."

"We've played well even without our five," said Vazquez. "We have been in the Sweet 16 the past two years and I think we have as good a shot as anyone at winning it all."

This year's tourney has been called Bookstore Basketball and has just concluded with the round of 64. The teams only in the Finals. However, many times seeded teams fall earlier than expected. Yesterday, 5 Guys with No Social Life defeated the seeded team 5 Man Acoustical Jam, 21-8.

This year some of the top teams include No Vaseline, The Gauchos, McCormick's, Rapshinski's—21-4 winners yesterday. Just Chillin' and perennial powers such as Tequila White Lightning, Malicious Prosecution and Ebony Side of the Dome (Adworps).

"I think the field is a little weaker overall this year," said Earl Johnson, a member of No Vaseline who won yesterday. "21. I think a lot of weak teams stem from the loss of great players such as (Mr. Bookstore) Derek Johnson."

The Gauchos, winners yesterday-21-12, are led by All-Bookstore selection Rob Vazquez. The rest of the team is comprised of Dave Bose, Mike Toner and Pete McGann. The Gauchos fifth player is a member of the track team and has yet to play with his team.

"We've played well even without our five," said Vazquez. "We have been in the Sweet 16 the past two years and I think we have as good a shot as anyone at winning it all."

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SPELUNKER

ON GREAT WIZE-ONE, PLEASE
INSPYR NEK WIZZORR ON ME.
PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE
THU-LEE EEE EEE EEE EEE.
PRETTY PLEASE WITH SUGAR ON TOP PLEASE.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO
TAKE YOUR BATH.
SCREW YOU. YOU HAVE NO
SAY IN THIS.

CIRCUMSTANCES ARE GOING TO
TURN IN MY DORN
THAT'S WHAT MY
HARSHOPE SAYS.

ALL HUMAN AFFAIRS ARE
DETERMINED BY STARS AND
PLANETS, AND THEN THEY
SAY MY KEY POLICIES WILL
BE IMPLEMENTED. THAT
MEANS NO BATH AND NO
BEDTIME.

BY Golly, IT'S NOT GOOD TO
Toward THE
INTENTIONS OF THE
UNIVERSE.

PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE.

PUH-LEE

E:.EE f:EEE..E"Z.!

In the rodent family, the beaver is king of the
busy signal.

A reading from the book of Numbers

LECTURES

Thursday


CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Neckless adventure
2. That which enjoys 50 Australian bird
3. Filipicating
4. Expressing mockery mechanism
5. Murder on the ridge
6. That which arouses pity
7. Certain speech
8. Reckless adventure
9. Trial of 23 Hone
10. Biblical country
11. Opposite of sound
12. Diviner
13. Australian bird
14. Prefix: mouth
15. Prefix: four ball team
16. Overcast process
17. Diviner
18. Opposite of sound
19. Deviate, as a ship
20. Biblical country
21. Expressed
22. Prefix: man
23. Prefix: four ball team
24. Workers with London ...
25. Semicircular canal
26. Kitchen utensil
27. With an open mouth
28. Like a snake
29. --nez
30. Push oneself
31. As -- a beet
32. Made eyes at
33. Cap attachment
34. Something to grind
35. Cafe au ...
36. Painter of "Olympia"
37. Raised
38. Relevant
39. Records
40. Fish supporter
41. Practice
42. Phillips ...
43. Mountain ridges
44. Bits actor
45. Web-footed birds
46. Fisherman
47. Ms. Adams
48.trying experience
49. Dull
50. Dutch cheese
51. Apportion
52. Consumer
53. Film-splicing location
54. Extinct Brazilian language
55. Slips again
56. Wrath
57. "- Five"
58. Certain speech
59. Well-known stamp
60. Inventory of steel
61. One of the Seven Sisters
62. "Can't Help Lovin'
63. "the wall...
64. "- the wall...
65. "Can't Help Lovin'
66. Pull oneself
67. Takin' in the wall...
68. "Can't Help Lovin'
69. Certain speech
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93. Certain speech
94. Certain speech
95. Certain speech
96. Certain speech
97. Certain speech
98. Certain speech
99. Certain speech
100. Certain speech

DOWN
1. Taste of 46. Bacon
2. First's mother
3. Flooring
4. Commercial
5. Egg
6. Fisherman
7. The vine
8. Light tan
9. Multilingual
10. Existed
11. Princeton's foot-
12. Advantages (2 wds.)
13. Cognizant of language
14. Prefix: mouth
15. Platforms
16. Home
17. Semicircular canal
18. Snake
19. Push oneself
20. A bed
21. One of the Seven Sisters
22. The vine
23. The vine
24. Push oneself
25. The vine
26. Push oneself
27. The vine
28. The vine
29. "Can't Help Lovin'
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The Notre Dame "family" has a lot of questions to answer

Today marks my one-month anniversary as sports editor, and in that time I have already covered three news-like stories. These stories are almost always controversial and deal with unpleasant events. A sports writer's job is usually to cover a baseball game or to do a feature on a record-setting scorer, not investigate the goings-on of administrative decisions or the whereabouts of student-athletes.

Unfortunately, over the past month, people on the Notre Dame sports beat have had to do a lot of that. This frightening string of events began just before spring break when it was reported that Lake Dawson had left Notre Dame for "personal reasons." No one is sure if he will be back when the Irish take the field next fall.

Following, Dawson's mysterious departure, Michelle Marciniak and Audrey Gomez, two highly touted freshmen who struggled through their season with the women's basketball team, announced they were transferring from the program. Marciniak said that things just didn't work out for her here, while Gomez decided to leave because she was homesick. Again, writers and readers are left wondering about the "real story" behind the decision.

Over the past seven days, two monumental decisions by the athletic department have been reported.

Last Friday, Notre Dame issued a press release, the only one of these four events to be officially announced by the University, stating that the Notre Dame wrestling program had been cancelled because it did not reflect the interests of the student body. Judging by the general reaction of the student body to the decision, I think Dick Rosenzah should provide everyone with a better reason for the verdict.

Another matter of controversy involving wrestling is the amount and the beneficiaries of the O'Connor endowment. Notre Dame Sports Information Director John Heisler said the endowment is somewhere between one and two million dollars and was not given specifically for wrestling, while former wrestlers are claiming it is a three million endowment solely for wrestling.

Heisler said that the endowment was not used by the University until Fran McCann took over the wrestling program in 1984, when the interest from it was used for scholarships and other expenses. I am not sure what they are doing with the money. I am sure they are not giving it to the wrestlers.

The Notre Dame women's tennis team loses to Chicago State, 7-2

By KILEY COBLE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team traveled in chilly 30 degree weather on Tuesday to go up against Chicago State University. The Belles were unsuccessful in their bid to stop their Division 1 opponent, losing 7-2. Saint Mary's season record is now 8-7.

Saint Mary's didn't have a chance against their schedule last year, but they did play them two years ago and the Belles won that year, 7-2.

Chicago State has done a great job recruiting this year, picking up a freshman and a sophomore to fill their number one and number two positions. Their record this season is 22-2.

"We had a very well-played match," Saint Mary's coach Jo-Ann Nester said. "There was good hard hitting on every court. We gave them a very good match, but they were clearly a strong team."

The Irish tennis teams defeat Wolverines

DiLucia leads Irish to 5-2 win

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame has finally beaten Michigan this year. Sure, it won't atone for the beatings the Wolverines registered the Irish in football and basketball, but the Irish men's tennis team did defeat UM 5-2 in a dual match in Ann Arbor yesterday.

In a featured match, third-ranked David DiLucia disposed of Michigan's 16th-ranked David Kass rather handily, 7-5, 6-0. In their previous two matches Kass took a set from DiLucia, but this time it was a different story as DiLucia buckled down in the second set to seal the victory.

In number two-singles, Michigan's Dan Brakas beat Andy Zurcher in a body contested match that featured two tiebreakers. Zurcher won the first tiebreaker 7-4 to win the first set 7-6. Brakas stormed back to win the second set 6-2 and the third set tiebreaker 7-2. Zurcher was once ranked as high as 22nd in the national rankings, but recent losses have dropped him to 65th before yesterday's loss.

Check Coleman and Will Forsyth gave the Irish two more straight-set victories at three and four-singles. Coleman beat Mitch Rubenstein 6-4, 6-2 and Forsyth defeated Terry London 7-5, 6-2.

The Irish's second loss came will Forsyth looks up for the overhead slam. Forsyth helped lead the Irish to a 5-2 win over the Michigan Wolverines.

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports writer

This year's Air Force team is the best they've had in the month of the season, the Irish finished the 1992 spring campaign with 500 wins over an 11-10 record, a goal that had slipped through their fingers just four days earlier at LSU.

Although Michigan is not one of the most talented teams on Notre Dame's schedule, their depth was expected to challenge the Irish.

It didn't turn out that way, however, as the Wolverines were only able to collect wins at the number one, number two and number six singles spots as they fell to 11-8 on the year.

The Irish got their usual wins from junior Melissa Harris and sophomores Lisa Tholen, Harris cruised past Kim Pratt 6-4, 6-2 at number one singles for her team-leading 33rd win of the season. Tholen collected her 20th win in her last 21 matches with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Allison Schlonsky at number four singles.

Sophomores Christy Faustmann and Terri Vitale were also winners at number three and number five singles.

The Irish lacrosse hits the road to face Air Force

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team heads to Colorado this weekend hoping to set the Notre Dame record for consecutive wins against Air Force, followed by a Monday match-up with Denver.

After Sunday's 14-3 victory over Stony Brook the Irish set their sites on the Falcons who have improved enough this season to warrant a high grade from Irish coach Kevin Cavanagh.

"This year's Air Force team is the best they've had in the last four years," commented Cavanagh. "They are scrappy, quick and very determined. They play with a lot of heart. It will take more than heart to beat the Irish, who have rolled to six straight behind a potent offensive attack and a stingy defense.

Leading scorer Randy Colley, all-time Notre Dame scoring leader Mike Sullivan, and host of others comprise a Notre Dame attack which has outscored its opponents 93-29 during the last six games.

The attack is not the only reason for that margin. Defensive standouts Doug Murray, Pete Seegor along with...