WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrats abandoned their effort to block the Senate's jobs bill through the Senate Wednesday, as relentless Re­publican efforts to avoid a legislative defeat overtook the president with his first major legislative defeat.

After nearly 12 hours of negotiations between White House officials and Senate Democrats, the Republicans used a voice vote to approve only the $8.4 billion job bill contained for jobless ben­efits and strip the rest of the measure from the Senate since last month.

The Senate vote, in effect, killed one of Clinton's major economic initiatives.

"I'm disappointed but I knew when I came here that we'd have to make some tough-sounding choices in Washington," Clinton told reporters after the vote. "The American people won't be sur­prised, I guess, to think that a Republican Congress would keep several hundred thousand people out of work this year."

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News Writer

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INSIDE COLUMN

Americans must work to prevent next Holocaust

"Does it seem possible or does it seem impossible to you that the extermination of the Jews never happened?"

A simple question, yet the answers and the implications the Roper Organization Holocaust survey produced were anything but simple.

Twenty-two percent of the total respondents answered that it was indeed possible that the Holocaust never took place. In the face of incontrovertible evidence—pictures, films and eyewitness accounts of both prisoners and liberators—twenty-two percent of Americans thought it was possible that the deathcamps at Auschwitz, Birkenau, Dachau, and Treblinka never existed.

Fifteen-two percent of the citizens of the freest nation in the world believe that six million Jews never perished in the flames of ovens, never choked to death in the gas chambers of Nazi showers, never died in a hail of bullets.

How does such ignorance exist in America? Is this just another example of the failure of our public schools to adequately educate our nation's youth? Surprisingly, it does not appear so.

While twenty percent of non-high school graduates responded that it was possible the Holocaust never happened, twenty-one percent of college graduates believed the same thing. Where then does the responsibility lie?

Perhaps, when a holocaust of ethnic cleansing is taking place in Bosnia, we cannot tell these people that their suffering is an illusion.

The nations of the world must put an end to this second-generation holocaust. We must intervene because we owe the same debt to Bosnians, to Somalians, to Cambodians, that we owe the Jews for not stopping the Nazi Holocaust as soon as we discovered Hitler's genocide plans in 1933. This debt can never be repaid, and the world must never stop trying. We owe that to the millions who died in Nazi camps, if not to ourselves in our common humanity.

The situation is Bosnia-Herzegovina is a tense one, and it is extremely difficult to follow ethnic strife in a distant land is not as interesting as a prison riot in Lucasville, Ohio or a fiery apocalypse in Waco, but it is far more important because of its universal implications.

We must never again let the chains of indifference or the actions of moralidity dictate what we take. The greatest lesson Elie Wiesel teaches is the true consequence of indifference. As a result of his experiences in Buchenwald, he wrote, "I have learned the degree of indifference, the crime of indifference. For the opposite of love is not hate, but indifference."

Perhaps indifference is what motivated those polled to answer that it was indeed possible that the Holocaust never happened.

This must never happen again.

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING April 21

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S&P COMPOSITE -1.47 to 443.03
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GOLD -$50.40 to $339.00
SILVER +$0.17 to $3.92/oz

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

□ In 1451 Queen Isabella I, who sponsored the voyages of Christopher Columbus, was born in Madrigal, Spain.
□ In 1509 Henry VIII ascended the throne of England following the death of his father, Henry VII.
□ In 1914 Congress authorized the use of the phrase "In God We Trust" on U.S. coins.
□ In 1889 the Oklahoma Land Rush began at noon as thousands of homesteaders staked claims.
□ In 1954 the televised Senate Army-McCarthy hearings began.

One year ago: The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments on Pennsylvania's restrictive abortion law.
The University of Notre Dame received $92,377 in grants during February for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled $649,821, including:

$2,227,465 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Howard Saz, professor of biological sciences, on the intermediary metabolism of helminths.

$798,965 from Gas Research Institute for research by Laura Pyra, assistant professor of civil engineering and geological sciences, on multiphase flow through cleats in coal.

$53,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Goddard Space Flight Center for research by Daniel Costello, professor of electrical engineering, on bandwidth efficient coding and coded modulation techniques.

$40,000 from the U.S. Air Force for research by Eric Jumper, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on fluid-optics interactions.

$25,000 from the City of Elkhart for Elkhart Environmental Center research by Lloyd Ketchum, associate professor of civil engineering and geological sciences.

$25,000 from Miles Laboratories for microelectronics research by Gary Bernstein, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

$23,926 from the Institute for Aerospace Research for dynamic vortex breakdown research by Robert Nelson, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

$20,500 from Rutgers University for research by Candace Howes, assistant professor of finance and business economics.

$24,584 from anonymous benefactors for various programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

Awards for other programs totaled $21,500, including:

$20,000 from the Indiana Department of Environmental Management for Notre Dame's office for a special program, administered by Linda B. Thompson, assistant director of purchasing.

$1,500 from Indiana University University Computing (OUC) for a project in civil engineering and architecture curricula, administered by Donald Sporleder, professor of architecture.

Thursday, April 22, 1993

Special to The Observer

University receives over $90,000 in grants during February

By THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

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Director of ticketing and marketing, Bill Scholl and marketing manager, Jim Fraleigh, initiated the program after learning of a similar contest used by the Kansas City Chiefs.

There were over 500 final entries from approximately 25 schools. Every class from kindergarten through eighth grade was asked to send in two entries—the response was "phenomenal," according to Fraleigh.

Fifteen designs were selected and winning artists received invitations to the games in which their drawings appeared.

Artwork on Notre Dame basketball tickets wins athletic department national award

If you missed my birthday, you’d better buy me a drink or this curtain is coming off!

Please, please, for her friends’ sake... buy her a drink when you wish her a belated Happy Birthday!!!

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WASHINGTON HALL

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Also unclarified was federal agents’ rationale for sending in tear gas-firing tanks to end a 51-day standoff with the Branch Davidian cult on Mon­day.

General Janet Reno has said that reports of child abuse in the compound led her to authorize the agents’ assault. The White House said Wednes­day that child abuse inside the compound had been continuing; the FBI said it had only reported a psychiatrist’s analysis.

Federal and state officials said about 40 bodies were spotted in the rubble by late Wednesday, but most likely wouldn’t be removed before Thursday. There was no immediate word that cult leader David Koresh’s body had been found.

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Cult member Rita Riddle, 34, shouted as reporters as she left a federal courthouse Wednes­day that “there was no suicide pact.” She was charged with conspiracy to murder federal agents; during the raid, menage was one of five women who aimed rifles at the agents dur­ing the 51-day standoff.

In Washington, meanwhile, a spokesman for President Clinton said there were “mountains of evidence” of prolonged child abuse inside the compound.

“Protecting the kids was the ultimate rationale for going in,” said George Stephanopoulos, the White House communica­tions director.

Koresh was “marrying children” and “sexually abusing children,” and agents were “being taught how to commit suicide, how to put guns in their mouths, how to clamp down on cyanide,” Stephanopoulos said.

“It was continuing, it was go­ing on,” Stephanopoulos said.

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Correction

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Preparation for May flowers

Note Dame employees prepare the Memorial Fountain for Spring’s warm weather and Notre Dame Commencement Activities.

Meetings
Meetings are held the fourth Sunday of each month from 2:00 – 4:00 pm at Christ the King Lutheran Church on 17195 Cleveland Road between Grape and Ironwood.

Next Meeting April 25th.

Lecture by Rev. Cyprian Davis, OSB
• April 27, 1993
• 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm

Library Auditorium
Reception to follow
in the Faculty Lounge

The Observer/Sue Keljo

There’s only one way to come out ahead of the pack.
Clinton commits US to environmental treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, declaring that the "beauty of nature is not ours to waste," committed the nation Wednesday to an international treaty protecting plants and animals, and to a specific timetable to reduce greenhouse gases.

Clinton, in his first major environmental speech as president, reversed the course of President Bush, who had rejected both those actions.

Clinton promised to sign the biodiversity treaty that the United States refused to endorse at last year's Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro.

The treaty is designed to preserve "the miraculous diversity of plant and animal life all across the planet," and is "critically important to our future," Clinton said. He cited the example of the rare Pacific yew tree that produces the anti-cancer agent taxol.

Clinton also broke a logjam among his own advisers by announcing U.S. commitment to reducing our emissions of greenhouse gases to their 1990 levels by the year 2000.

While Clinton had endorsed that course during his campaign, some of his economic advisers had urged a go-slow approach until more data could be gathered — essentially the argument that kept the Bush administration from making the commitment.

Clinton went further, saying he would direct his administration to "produce a cost effective plan by August that can continue the trend of reduced emissions," beyond 2000.

He said the nation "must take the lead in addressing the challenge of global warming that could make our planet and its climate less hospitable and more hostile to human life." Former EPA Administrator William Reilly who fought to get the Bush administration to sign the biodiversity treaty, called Clinton's decision to do so "a sound and timely move."

"I wish we had been able to do it," he joked.

He also lauded the global warming statement, saying he believed it would be possible to stabilize greenhouse gases without damaging the nation's economic interests.

But John Shales, director of the industry-backed Global Climate Coalition, said that if Clinton insists on stabilizing emissions at 1990 levels, it will mean higher taxes and greater regulation of industry "which could chill American industrial growth and capital formation."

Major environmental groups lauded Clinton's speech.

"President Clinton has brought America back into step with the rest of the world on environmental protection," said Fred Krupp, executive director of the Environmental Defense Fund.

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Dispute still lingers over ownership of King papers

BOSTON (AP) - The tussle between Martin Luther King Jr.'s widow and his alma mater over who owns his personal papers went to court Wednesday after 20 years of fruitless negotiations.

Many of the civil rights leader's personal documents, deposited at Boston University in 1964 and 1965, are not being kept where he wanted them, an attorney for Coretta Scott King said in opening arguments.

She sued the university in a bid to turn the papers over to the King Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta.

The trial in Suffolk County Superior Court may last as long as three weeks. Mrs. King, her son and his close advisers and university President John Silber were expected to testify.

Lawrence Elswit, a lawyer for the university, said he had donated the papers to the school where he received his doctor of philosophy degree in 1955, and never changed his mind.

Both sides acknowledge King signed a letter on July 16, 1964, naming the Boston University Library as the repository of his papers and saying he intended to give some of them each year as an outright gift to the university.

"In the event of my death, all such materials deposited with the university shall become from that date the absolute property of Boston University," the letter said.

Law keeps abortion seekers safe

DENVER (AP) - Colorado enacted a unique law this week to provide a 8-foot "bubble" of protection for people entering or leaving abortion clinics.

The measure, signed Monday by Gov. Roy Romer, is the first state law of its kind in the nation. It bars demonstrators from coming within 8 feet of visitors or workers outside abortion clinics.

The anti-abortion group Operation Rescue has already served it will challenge the law in court and is unlikely to change its protest tactics.

"The best way to challenge something like that is to break it," said spokeswoman Wendy Right. "It shows uthe contempt for the First Amendment right to free speech.

The battle over abortion shows no signs of abating.

In Florida, an abortion doctor was killed outside his clinic in Pensacola a month ago, and a judge barred protesters from coming within 36 feet of an abortion clinic in Melbourne. On Monday, the only clinic offering abortions in Missoula, Mont., was destroyed by fire.

Legislatures in 26 states considered pre-abortion-blight laws this year in an effort to stem the violence, the National Abortion Rights Action League said. Bills that would protect patients and doctors entering clinics are pending in California, Florida, Nebraska, New Jersey and Virginia. Planned Parenthood said.

In Colorado, the bubble law won favor from 85 of the state's 100 lawmakers despite impassioned testimony in the Republican-controlled Legislature.

Anti-abortionists claimed abortion rights forces are the aggressive, sometimes violent ones.

"We like to have eye-to-eye contact with the gals who enter," said June Davis, a leader of Operation Rescue in Denver, in testifying against the bill. She said members of her group usually only pray and sing in protest.

But people who escort abortion seekers into abortion clinics in Denver told Home and Senate committees they had been pinched, punched and even hit with rocks as they moved sobbing women through a gantlet of screaming anti-abortion protesters.

Volunteer escorts said protesters hold up placards of aborted fetuses and say: "This is what your baby looks like." "People come right into my face trying to get me to push them away," said volunteer escort Virginia Kelly, 65. "I tell them to back off 8 feet and they say we don't have to. They almost have to have someone willing to file charges."

NBC says Letterman's job open

NEW YORK (AP) - The question of who will replace David Letterman as host of NBC's "Late Night" has the television industry buzzing on both coasts. Is it to be Garry Shandling? Or will it be a hungry, young, funny comic?

It's a story reporters have been chasing since January, when Letterman disclosed he was ending his nearly 11-year tenure at "Late Night" and moving to CBS, to compete with NBC's Jay Leno and the "Tonight" show.

NBC said Lorne Michaels, the creator-producer of "Saturday Night Live," would develop a one-hour comedy for the 12:30 a.m. slot.

Since then, however, NBC and Michaels have said nothing about the show or its host. "We've taken the position as a company that we're not going to talk about it until we have somebody," said NBC spokesman Curt Block.

Provenza and Havay had their own shows on cable's Comedy Central, and Reynolds has mounted a one-man show, "Only the Truth Is Funny," but all six men are relatively unknown outside the comedy circuit.

That same day, The Hollywood Reporter named the same six comedians and reported that NBC had held talent showcases at the Improv nightclub.

On Friday, Daily Variety reported that Conan O'Brien, a producer for Fox's "The Simpsons," and a former "Saturday Night Live" writer, was Michaels' top choice for the job.

NBC, the paper said, tested him in a full-fledged talk show run-through on the "Tonight" show set.

O'Brien and Fox won't comment.

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Taking Stock of German Unification:
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Future
Jeffrey Herf, (German Historical Institute)
"Multiple Restorations: German Political
Traditions & the Nazi Past, 1945-1955"

Andy Markovits, University of California,
Santa Cruz
"The New Germans in the New Europe:
From Bundesrepublik to Deutschland"

Comment: Jim McAdams, University of Notre Dame

2 p.m.  Reconstructing Political Identities
Gregg Kvistad, University of Denver
"Challenges to the Party State in
Unified Germany"

Myra Marx Ferree, University of Connecticut
"Women and the Wall: Feminism &
German Unification"

Comment: Patricia Davis, University of Notre Dame

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Welcoming Remarks
Dean Harry Attridge, College of Arts & Letters,
University of Notre Dame
Hans Misselwitz, Beauftragter für
Politische Bildung, Land Brandenburg
"Extremism and Its Social Foundations:
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David Batbach, Cornell University
"German Intellectuals after Stalinism"

Andreas Graf, Humboldt University, Berlin
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Media"

Comment: Fred Dallmayr, University of Notre Dame

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Konrad Jarasch, University of North Carolina
"Processing a New Identity"

Roundtable Discussion: Dieter Deske, Friedrich Ebert
Foundation; Don Kommers, University of Notre Dame;
Robert Wegs, University of Notre Dame; Patricia Davis,
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Constitutional Court Given Yeltsin Victory on Referendum Rules

Moscow (AP) - A court handed President Boris Yeltsin a political victory Wednesday, ruling that he needs to secure only a simple majority in this weekend's referendum to win a vote of confidence in his leadership.

The 8-5 ruling by Russia's Constitutional Court overturned election rules set up by the Communist-dominated Congress of People's Deputies for Sunday's plebiscite that would have made it nearly impossible for Yeltsin to win.

The ruling made a mixed result at the polls more likely, which would give both the president and his foes in parliament the ability to interpret the results to their advantage — and thus extend the power struggle that has paralyzed Russia for months.

More than 20,000 youths marched through the streets of Moscow chanting "Yeltsin! Yeltsin!" before jamming a free heavy metal rock concert next to St. Basil's Cathedral on Wednesday night. The concert, which included folk music and bell ringers, was staged to encourage voters to cast ballots in the referendum.

The judges said the tougher requirements for the third and fourth referendum questions, which ask voters whether they want new presidential and parliamentary elections. The court said because new elections are constitutional issues, they require approval from a majority of eligible voters.

That would appear to make it less likely that the two questions on new elections will pass, given widespread voter apathy about the referendum.

Yeltsin said this month he would interpret a victory on the question of voter confidence as a mandate to wield his presidential powers more forcefully, but one of the Russian Constitutional Court justices warned him against doing that.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Single-sex dorms define ND

Dear Editor:

That's it. I've had it with people (especially girls) trashin' Notre Dame; especially its conservative char­acter.

Most recently, Kurt Mills, in an article in his series of liberal diatribes, can't find anything good about the fact that Notre Dame maintains its "anachronistic policy of single sex dorms." Well, Kurt, let's consider some things.

First, this is still a Roman Catholic university. I know you and many others here have a hard time accepting that and all it entails, but thankfully it is the truth. In this capacity, the ad­ministration has made a deci­sion, and continues to stick by it, that sex outside of marriage is wrong, and should not be ac­cepted. Moreover, employers almost never hire people who condone something

Beyond that, and more im­portantly, however, let's look at the other dormitories. Experience has taught me that they are among the best in our society.

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certain that the quality of the thesis due the week before and of the two papers due the week after the 25th will in no way suffer from this added time constraint. Were it not that my roommate would also be punished, I would gladly not comply and pay the $100 fine and let that serve as my al­umnus donation for the next few years.

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When most people think of a fundamentalist, they think of a scene and quiet words of prayer, as well as hearth-warmth and wholesome, moral living. Rev. Fred Phelps must see it differently. Fred is a Primitive Baptist minister in Topeka, Kansas. His criticism of homosexuality is shocking if you might wonder just how primitive he really is.

According to a story in the April 9th edition of the South Bend Tribune (702), Fred says he has a habit of going to funerals of homosexuals, and then he says "You know who picked that. That's right, Pickett. He holds up signs that say things like "Evil homos are going to burn in the fire of God's anger," and "You're going to hell." (5)

I guess he thought these people just weren't suffering enough. Is he aware that his preaching may not be welcome at these funerals? According to the article, he either doesn't realize this or just plain doesn't care. "Do 'em a world of good, this preaching," he says. Oh. We can all see him doing a lot of good at a funeral, can't we? Haven't you ever gone to a funeral and wished some small-minded homophobe manhandling as a man of the cloth would come up to you and say something about how much God hated the person you are burying? How many of us can picture Christ going to Lazarus' tomb and saying, "Oh, good. The guy was a sinner, and he deserved to die. Meanwhile, while I have you all here, let me preach to you a little....."

This is more than just saying that homosexuality is a sickness, a disorder or even a sin. This is going to a growing family and friends and saying, "God hates your loved one, and so do I.

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Miss Spencer, you state that you have been given "an unfair advantage" because of your white skin. However, you, too, have been discriminated against because you are female. I'm sure you've heard the saying, "women's rights are a first step towards equality for all women in the society."

PFA's most notorious lie is that "levelling the playing ground" would actually require that you would be doing something: you would have to do something. This seems to be encouraged by Miss Spencer, as she says that these inequalities exist because they are in opposition to what is considered socially acceptable. However, it seems that the problem lies not in the inequalities themselves, but in the way that they are perceived and addressed. It seems that the problem lies not in the inequalities themselves, but in the way that they are perceived and addressed. It seems that the problem lies not in the inequalities themselves, but in the way that they are perceived and addressed. It seems that the problem lies not in the inequalities themselves, but in the way that they are perceived and addressed.

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Brian, Colin and Vince's A Bucket o' Fun n' Stuff'n Yeah is consistently extraordinary, mixing lyrics which are at once funny and insightful, two acoustic guitars and a little percussion. The group's second album (a tape from 1992 testifying that will be re-released soon) is a document of all sorts. The first "Yahzee/Green, Red and Blue" is an energized couple of songs which ring the listener into a good mood. The CD closes with another rendition of the two songs, which lasts about seven minutes and sounds like a 45-rpm single turned down to 33. Every one of the album's 53 minutes is solid, and the CD's best tracks, like "Tied Up In Memories" and "Hypothetical Situation," are as real as pop music should be: frank and honest renditions of thoughts and emotions, set to memorable tunes.

Brian, Colin and Vince play it as well as anyone, and do it very consistently. Incubus 1993, released by Student Union Board, is a gathering of campus bands, and as the disc's title suggests, a sort of incatamer for their respective sounds. It captures essentially all the CDs has hills and valleys. But while the valleys are smooth and nice to listen to, the biggest hill is Himalayan—huge, rocky and downright frightening.

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B...
St. Louis, Detroit, Vancouver win in playoffs

(API) St. Louis goaltender Curtis Joseph made 47 saves in his best performance of the playoffs, leading the Blues to a 4-2 victory over Chicago at the SMS Center on Saturday.

The Blues, who finished a distant fourth, 21 points behind the first-place St. Louis, had a winning record this season, 2-3.

And he was excellent tonight, said Blues coach Bob Miller of Joseph. "He was very good tonight and he was spectacular.

The Blues won 6, Maple Leafs 5, Calgary 4, Pittsburgh Penguins 3, Nashville Predators 3, and Detroit 3.

The Red Wings, just as they did in the opener, broke open the game in a quick flurry of second-period goals. The Red Wings scored three goals in the middle period to take a 4-2 lead.

Goaltender Tim Cheveldayoff made 29 saves for the Detroit, making 29 saves.

We were just as good as they were, so we don't have to do that against a team like this, said center Peter Zelez said. "We've got off our game, and we are playing their style. We can't do that at home.

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  - Montreal

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  - Chicago
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  - Cincinnati
  - Houston

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**AFAM 3S9**

- **Thursday, April 22, 1993**
The split match was a close affair as well, tied at the midway point of the game. Both sides traded strong plays through the game. White's Peters, a leading light of the women's team, nailed a rocket spike to the feet of Strottman, who would mutter sheepishly, "I think that was my fault." Meanwhile, Blue was led by Pat Madden's blocking and the strong serving of Won Sub, who gave an early look at his new jump serve, which was landing with consistency. One of Blue's better plays saw Janelle Karlan stuff a Casas spike shortly after she and Madden collided due to miscommunication. With the score tied at 13, freshman Shannon Tuttle dropped an ace in for White. Peters and sophomore Julie Harris then combined for a block to seal the game for White at 15-13.

The game featured lots of good-natured trash talking, especially by Blue. One of the lighter moments came after White's Leo Cassa tipped a ball out of bounds. Blue's bench yelled, "Give it to 17," an allusion to Cassa's ejection at Nationals for trash talking in a match against Iowa. On the next play, Blue's Kovats would reject a Casas tip, but he was then called for a net violation. Both sides traded strong plays through the game. White's Peters, a leading light of the women's team, nailed a rocket spike to the feet of Strottman, who would mutter sheepishly, "I think that was my fault." Meanwhile, Blue was led by Pat Madden's blocking and the strong serving of Won Sub, who gave an early look at his new jump serve, which was landing with consistency. One of Blue's better plays saw Janelle Karlan stuff a Casas spike shortly after she and Madden collided due to miscommunication. With the score tied at 13, freshman Shannon Tuttle dropped an ace in for White. Peters and sophomore Julie Harris then combined for a block to seal the game for White at 15-13.

The second game was all Blue. Nicole Coates and Chris Murdy combined for 8 kills and Karlan added strong serving as the Blue team romped to a 15-3 win in a game that got uglier as it went on.

In game 3, which was played under rally-score format, there were five lead changes, an illustration of how well-matched the teams were. Coates and Strottman combined for several kills, leading Blue to a 15-13 game victory and a 2-1 victory in the match.

The next exhibition was the one-game match between men and women. The women broke their huddle with a cheer of "2-8," a derisive reference to the man's record at Nationals. Peters and Coates were all over the court for the women, who tied the score at 7-7. Peters had 4 kills and an ace to that point. But after a Bill Rainey kill, the men took over and took the game 15-10, ending with a block by seniors Mudden and Murdy.

The match was termed an overall success. Both teams played well and had fun, and the men raised approximately $150, which will help cover the cost of the trip to Texas for Nationals.

"We made more than we had expected," said Madden, who also thanked women's coach Debbie Brown for her help in organizing the match. The teams raffled off t-shirts, a ball and a sports bag between the matches. The t-shirts were won in a serving contest, in which 4 members of the audience had to serve and hit one of six shirts on the other side of the net, all with success.
TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals, unable to land Joe Montana, got another ex-Notre Dame quarterback Wednesday when they signed Steve Beuerlein for a three-year, $7.5 million contract.

Beuerlein, a fourth-round draft choice of the Los Angeles Raiders in 1987, has been a backup to Troy Aikman for the last two years. But the Cardinals said their latest free-agent acquisition may be their starter.

"When Troy was injured, (Beuerlein) was the guy that made the most of the opportunity," said head coach Sam Wyche. "(Beuerlein) was the guy that made the most of his opportunities to compete. He's a leader." Wyche said he was surprised to get Beuerlein on the last day of the free-agent market.

Beuerlein, a fourth-round draft choice of the Los Angeles Raiders in 1987, said he wouldn't have left if the Cardinals had offered him a long-term contract. But he took the offer.

"I've always considered Steve a backup quarterback because when I watched him with the Raiders, I thought he had an opportunity to be their starter at that time," Ackles said. "And then when he came to Dallas, I thought, 'we're very fortunate to have two guys who can start for us.'"

Beuerlein never approached the NFL heights of Montana, but he left Notre Dame as its career leader in completions (473) and passing yardage (6,527).

Offensive coordinator Jerry Rhome said he hoped Beuerlein to the Phoenix playbook Thursday, and Beuerlein said he hoped to master it before the May 11 start of mini-camp.

Rhome said the mini-camp was a deadline for the return of Timm Rosenbach, who took every snap in 1990 and missed all of the 1991 season because of a knee injury, then lost his starting job to Chris Chandler last year. Rosenbach, who owns a ranch in nearby Gilbert, has not contacted Beuerlein, Rhome or general manager Larry Wilson since Beuerlein signed his contract.

Rugel said the Cardinals have an "excellent prize". Minnesota, which has a backup in second-year Tony Sacco as the team's quarterbacking corps.

"It's hard to talk about Timm when he's not here," Rhome explained.

The Cardinals allowed 36 sacks last season, and Rosenbach was injured in each of the first two games. The second time, Rosenbach missed four games, opening the door for Chandler.

"I have no qualms stepping into the situation," he said. "A lot of times, a player might hold the ball too long back there. Maybe a third-year player might have missed an assignment. I think from the talent standpoint, this offensive line has got people that can line up every day and not control the line of scrimmage."
The Sweet Sixteen

A team-by-team analysis of the sweet sixteen:

MALICIOUS PROSECUTION


Last Year: With two of its current players in London, Malicious was eliminated in the Final 8 by Bridget's. The team had three players who have Final Eight experience and talent. They have outstanding size and they use it well by taking control of the inside game. They play solid defense and have a versatile offensive attack.

"If we play hard, we'll win this thing no problem," said captain Ken Boehner. "They're probably the strongest all around team in the tournament," said Bookstore Commissioner Pat Coleman. "They play the 'bookstore' game better than anyone else."

TEQUILA WHITE LIGHTNING XI


Last Year: Lost 21-12 in the finals to Gauchos.

Outlook: Tequila likes to run the fast break and take advantage of its outstanding passing game. It relies on inside players to win important games.

"We've got the size and the experience," said team member Mike McKinnon, "but there are a lot of good teams this year, more than I've ever seen."

"They've played more total games in these final rounds over the last four years than any other team in the tournament," said Bookstore Commissioner Bob Sullivan. "It's an intangible asset."

H-A-B-D-K-O-R-E

Round of 32: Defeated The Five Hooper's of the Apocalypse 21-17.

Last Year: First year team whose players have Final Four and Round of 32 experience.

Outlook: The team is led by football player Chris Matty, who is the most important player of the team, and are both very solid in their positions. The team tries to take advantage of its size by taking control of the basketball, and it is not possible to count on strong penetration from the other three. It has put on several slam dunk and alley-oop shots in the tournament.

Griggs, who is captain, said that they need to "make sure (they) get good shots" without "too much show-boating."

If H-A-B-D-K-O-R-E comes to play, said Head Commissioner Andy Sinn, "they're going to rock somebody's world. They're a good reason why basketball nets should be raised another foot."

HEAD BANGERS

Round of 32: Defeated Second 16 team Tulkin' Trash 21-10.

Last Year: This is a first year team. Head Bangers, under the guidance of head coach Bob Taylor, Brier Hamilton, and Lake Davis, the squad has gained a great amount of respect for a first year team. They rely on their defense to spark their offense as they try to run the fast break. They have the ability to either play physical down low or stay outside and shoot jumpers.

"You just play good, hard defense and hustle," said Taylor, "and you'll be successful."

"This team could crush some Division II and III schools," said Sinn. "Their defense is tenacious, but they will have to play together effectively if they hope to live up to all the hype."

THE HAWK WILL NEVER DIE


Last Year: Although they are a first year team, three players reached the Round of 16, and one player reached the Final Four.

Outlook: In terms of team play, Hawk plays among the best basketball in the tournament. They have two excellent guards controlling their fast paced, quick passing offense. Three varsity basketball walk-on Matt Adamson is one of the biggest threats in evenly distributed offensive attack.

"They are fun to watch because they play so clean," said Executive Commissioner Marianne Haggerty. "They play well together as a team."

CORBY'S II

Round of 32: Defeated Beal Hot Judge 21-15.

Last Year: They are a first year team with three players who have Final Eight experience.

Outlook: Corby's II likes to work it down low whenever possible because they have two skilled big men. It has been able to rely on the forceful play of football player Mark Zatsavski throughout the tournament.

"We've got to start playing with intensity," said captain Todd Reymond. "They have the outside shooting of (Chris) Garlitz," said Commissioner John O'Rourke. "He's one of the best players in the tournament."

EASY SIDE OF THE BOMBS


Last Year: Made it to the Final Four before being beaten by the eventual champions, Gauchos.

Outlook:WBomb will never break whenever it is given the chance. All very athletic, they can score in many different in their motion offense.

"It's a race to 21 and we're going to run," said captain Martin Somerville.

"They have the potential to be a solid contender because all five guys crash the offensive boards very well," said coach Tim Quenan. "They are really good in transition," said Commissioner Pete Coleman.

FIGHTING KERNSALS

Round of 32: Defeated Pink Sky in Morning 21-12.

Last Year: Knocked out in the Sweet Sixteen by Gauchos.

Outlook: The squad plays tough defense and likes to play the transition game when it can. It is a big team which runs a very good half court offense.

"We just have to go out and play our game and not get frustrated," said captain Tim Quenan.

BITTER


Last Year: With guard Mike O'Neill in London, the squad fell in the Sweet Sixteen to Demetrius DuBose's team Frank and Delicious. Coaches Willie Carver and Tim Quenan.

Outlook: An extremely strong ninth seed, Bitter is one of the most well-rounded teams in the tournament. It runs an effective half court offense also having a strong transition game. It can shoot, drive, and work the ball in low.

"We're pretty well-rounded," said captain Kris Winningham. "We have five guys who can score."

"With the return of Mike O'Neill and the large crowds that they draw," said Sullivan, "Bitter will be a tough first round team to beat."

PALE RIDERS


Last Year: Lost to Malicious Prosecution in the Sweet Sixteen.

Outlook: Pale Riders is a big team that likes to run. They have very talented guards and a forceful center in football player Lindsay Knapp.

"We've gotten this far with defensive intensity and speed," said captain Sean Bard. "We're going to keep our style of play and play hard."

COMING FROM BEHIND

Round of 32: Defeated Top 16 team Rhyda and Darre 21-15.

Last Year: This is a first year team.

Outlook: Led by the outstanding rebouding and inside play of football players Renaldo Wynn and Thomas Knight, Coming From Behind has surprised many teams this year with its strong play and resilient attitude.

Although the squad's main focus is the low post work of Wynn and Knight, its three guards have quietly accumulated nearly half of the team's points.

"The next game is ours," said Wynn. "I have no doubt about it."

AFRODEEZIACS

Round of 32: Defeated Woody and Three Other 21-14.

Last Year: Lost in the Round of 64.

Outlook: Afrodeezica is a perimeter team which scores most of its points on jump shots with occasional drives to the hoop. Although they are not very big, they work it inside whenever they can.

"We're just happy to be in the Sweet Sixteen because many people didn't think we deserved the seed we got."

MALICIOUS A FLYIN'

Round of 32: Defeated Top 16 team Blackjacket 21-19.

Outlook: Although it is not a very big team, Malicious has received its opponents with strong rebouding and solid inside play. It is a great ball handling team who can shoot.

"We play good defense, rebound well, and like to run," said captain Joe Poe.

THE MORE WE WIN, THE HARDER IT GETS

Round of 32: Defeated Second 16 team The Good, the Bad, & the Laundery 21-15.

Last Year: Fell in the Round of 64.

Outlook: This team likes to run as much as possible. Although it has decent shooters, it is not very big and does not have a stellar half court offense.

6'5" MOST WANTED

Round of 32: Defeated Top 16 team Corby's 21-17.

Outlook: This is a small team which likes to run the break. It counts on its 2-3 zone to catalyze its offensive play.

"We look small," said captain Pete Knight, "but we play big."

SMOOTH MOMENT

Round of 32: Defeated Second 16 team Drive By Shooting 21-8.

Last Year: Knocked out by L-Train in Round of 64.

Outlook: A great defensive team with outstanding shooting. Its players take jump shots whenever open in order to make up for their lack of an inside game.

CONNOLLY'S UPSSETS: Bitter over Kernals and Coming from Behind over Corby's II.
Hoops

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and Steve Mullery, who scored nine and seven points, respec-

tively.

Top 16 team Corby's 1, who relied on the physical play of

Oscar Gibson, lost 21-17 to Second 16 squad ND's Most

Wanted.

ND's Most Wanted's Rich Toshsky scored a game-high

nine points. Mike Taylor led

Corby's 1 with six.

Head Bangers, a first year

team led by football players

Bobby Taylor, Brian Hamilton,

and Lake Dawson, knocked off

Second 16 Talkin' Trash Is Only

Half the Game 21-10.

Hamilton scored a game high

seven points and Bobby Taylor

followed him with six.

The More We Win, The

Harder It Gets, an unseeded

team which reached the Round

of 64 last year, defeated Second

16 team The Good, the Bad,

& The Laundry 21-15. The More

We Win's Phil Eddy led all

scorers with twelve points.

The Bookstore Basketball

Commissioners seeded yester-

day's winners last night and

released the Sweet Sixteen

schedule for today's games.

Baseball

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back on truck.

"It's usually the strongest part of

my game. It's something I

haven't been able to work on all

year," said Failla.

Purdue starter Tom Morey (5-3)

took the loss with six runs and

six strikeouts in four in-
nings.

Murphy expects Purdue to do

well the rest of the season.

"I guarantee they'll finish in

the top-4 in the Big Ten. We're

definitely going to see that team

in the NCAA Regionals," said

Murphy.

Rowan Riccardo and Greg

Layson missed last night's game

with tonsillitis and a pulled

hamstring respectively. Pitcher

Marty DeGraff who injured his

elbow against Duquesne won't

be able to throw for at least two

weeks or possibly the season.

The Louisville Slugger Na-

tional Championship trophy

made it's first ever appearance

at last night's game. The rep-

resentative of the advertising

agency handling the trophy's

tour cited Notre Dame's strong

pitching and the fact that of college baseball it's

records in the last two years. In

South Bend.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

CONSIDERATIONS

The Spirit of the Risen Lord

Often, when called upon to give a talk or preach a sermon at a retreat, I

try to give a concrete example of the love of God, or the presence of

Christ, or the action of the Spirit in the world. Usually start by talking

about my freshman year roommate at Notre Dame. I remember my first

nervous day of college when a short guy with a strange Southern accent

put out his hand to me and said,

"Hello. My name is Springs Steele. I'm your roommate; I'm gonna be

your friend."

I had no idea then how true his promise would be.

In high school I had been a relatively normal guy, struggling for respect,

worried about being cool, anxious for applause, pleased with the number of

times my picture was in the yearbook.

With practical social skills, I arrived on campus, ready again to capture

capture affection and respect. Suddenly, I was offered friendship freely, at no cost

whatever.

Except for my parents, this man is the best example I have of how God

works in the world. Even our President referred to Springs Steele as the best

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Doug Drabek pitched a six-hitter for his third straight complete game victory. The Houston Astros defeated the Chicago Cubs 2-0 Wednesday.

Drabek (2-2) outpitched Mike Morgan (0-1) to become the first Houston pitcher to throw three consecutive complete games since Joe Niekro did it seven in a row in 1982. Drabek, the 1990 NL Cy Young Award winner, struck out eight and walked one in pitching his 17th career shutout. He allowed only one hit, a single by Chicago runner to reach second.

The Astros scored on Jose Uribe's single in the fourth and Jeff Bagwell's sacrifice fly in the seventh. It was only his fourth loss in 18 decisions at Wrigley Field, where he has a 1.31 ERA.

Expos, Dodgers 4-0

Jimmy Jones pitched three-hit ball for six innings to improve to 3-9 as Montreal beat Los Angeles.

Jones gave up four runs, including Rick Monday's second three-run homer in the first inning. Jones, 10-6 for Houston last season, signed a minor-league contract with the Expos last January as a non-tendered free agent.

Trailing 3-2, the Expos scored two runs on Greg Gagne's RBI single in the eighth inning to lift the Braves to a 5-4 lead.

Fletcher added two RBIs.

Braves 7, Marlins 4

Brian Barnes pitched three-hit ball with two outs in the ninth inning and saved the game for the Braves.

Morgan allowed nine hits in seven innings for the second straight time.

It was Morgan's third straight save chance and fourth this season at shortstop, stopping the Miami win streak at two. Morgan has three of the league's five victories. He is 1-0 with two saves in his first 13 games this season.

Morgan allowed a run in the eighth inning to lift the loss.

Yankees 5, Athletics 3

Dennis Eckersley blew his third straight save chance and the New York Yankees rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to beat Oakland.

Eckersley, who converted 51 of 54 save opportunities last season, blew his third straight save chance and allowed a run in the 10th before getting his third save. Mike Hartley (0-1) took the loss.

Yankees, Athletics 3

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Eckersley had never blown even two straight saves tries until this season. He was ineffective Tuesday night, giving up three runs in the ninth inning in a game Oakland eventually won 9-7 in the 10th.

Mariners 5, Red Sox 0

Ken Griffey Jr. hit two home runs for the second time in three games, leading Randy Johnson and the Seattle Mariners past Boston.

Johnson (2-1) pitched a four-hitter for his sixth career shutout. He struck out eight and walked one.

Please, continue to conserve energy

The N.D. Boxing Club will be holding their banquet this Thursday 4/22 at Bruno's. All boxers interested in attending need to R.S.V.P. at Rec Sports by calling 1-5150 and talking to Brenda.

The Irish Guard will be holding a informational meeting for those interested in trying out for next year's squad in the LaFortune TV room on Thursday 4/22 at 5 p.m. If you have any questions call Dan at 4-1527.

Bookstore Basketball Notice: Starting with the round of 32, no rescheduling will be allowed; however, if the teams seeking to reschedule can arrange to swap court times with another game, it will be allowed. These teams must give notice to Andy Siemens at 1-4566.
Today

SPELLINKER

THIRSTY THURSDAY" OF ANTOSTAL

Mark Nizer
Comedian/juggler
7:00pm
Ballroom
Free!

"A Few Good Men"
Plus...Gyro
7:30 & 10:30pm
7:00pm
Cushing
Free!

"THIRSTY THURSDAY" OF ANTOSTAL

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Irish baseball extends win streak to 14 games

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The win streak went to 14 games as the 24th-ranked Irish baseball team (24-8) squeaked by Purdue 7-5 last night thanks to some clutch pitching and a grand slam by the nation's top hitter.

Both Irish pitchers, Chris Michalak and freshman A.J. Jones, pitched out of several tight spots. The most conspicuous by Jones with the bases loaded and no out in the ninth with the Irish leading 7-5. Jones got Dan Zanolla to pop out, Eddie Hartwell caught a Chris Kasnick liner, and Jones got Shannon Stiglman to strike out for his first save of the year.

"I got them swinging at a lot of curves out of the zone, low and away curves," said Jones. "It set up my fastball real well."

Jones relieved Michalak in the seventh with no outs and a runner on third. He got the highly scouted Jermaine Alnsworth to fly out to Hartwell before giving up an unearned run on an RBI single by Alfredo Suarez. With two runners on, Jones struck out Kasnick for the final out and his fifth strikeout.

Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy knew Jones was the one when Michalak started to struggle.

"We had nowhere to turn but A.J. He's the only person with big game experience. He's pitched well every time out," said Murphy.

Michalak (7-2, 4.45), the winner for Notre Dame coach Joe Murphy, had runners on second and third with no outs in the seventh, but retired three straight.

"He walked the lead off hitter too many times," said Murphy of Michalak. "He gave us what he had. He's been good for us all year. It was not his best performance, but he survived."

Daniaplia, who is leading the nation with a .491 batting average, hit his 11th home run of the season in the fourth. The opposite field homer came with Birk, Failla and Hartwell on base and two outs and put the Irish ahead 6-2. It was Danapilia's first grand slam of the year and the second for the Irish.

The defense had a few holes again tonight as the Irish made three errors. "On defense much has to improve," said Murphy. "We gave away bases and we gave away outs. Once Failla is with us full time and Layson is back in the lineup, things will change a little bit."

Purdue got things started early with a run in the first inning when Sean Hebel scored. The Irish evened things up in the second when an error put Matt Haxan on second to set up a Robbie Kempt (2 for 3, 1 RBI) run scoring single.

The Boilermakers picked up another run in the fourth. Jeff Scott hit a grounder under the glove of a diving Haxan. Danapilia got an end to the threat with a running over-the-shoulder catch in center field.

After Notre Dame's five-run fourth, Purdue scored once in the sixth and twice in the seventh. The Irish scored a security run in the eighth when Paul Failla (2 for 4, 1 RBI) led off the inning with a triple which Hartwell followed with a running over-the-shoulder catch in center field.

"I'm seeing the ball real good. I had a good at bat every time," said Failla who after Saturday's Blue-Gold game goes back to playing baseball full time. "I'm anxious to get back to one sport and get back to life."

Failla who had been talking defensive ability due to limited practice time with the baseball team in earlier games.

Notre Dame pitcher Chris Michalak defeated Purdue last night at Coveleski Stadium with a six inning performance.

Kobata records first perfect game

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Kobata had a couple of chances to drive the ball. She was able to get on base in the eighth and ninth innings but was out at first base.

The Falcons had a couple of chances to run Kobata's Terri Kobata perfection, but solid outfield defense preserved the game. Freshman rightfielder Jenna Koopman threw out a runner at first base after a ground ball through the infield, and senior leftfielder Lisa Miller provided two outstanding starts to eliminate hits.

"We played a perfect ball game," said Irish coach Liz Miller. "It was so exciting because there were so many outstanding plays."