Wasserstein reflects on theater, life

By LAURA FERGUSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

The stories of women are equally as important as those of men, according to writer Wendy Wasserstein in last night's Sesquicentennial lecture. A writer is not limited to writing about certain typical things such as dysfunctional families, she said.

"If I didn't know that I could write about my own family or my own world, but my first play was actually about my mother," Wasserstein said. Wasserstein gave several words of advice and insight about the world of theater during the lecture.

"Plays are private property, no word may be changed without the permission of the playwright," she said. "Unlike in film, they also have rights over casting. In film, the power lies with the director and producer. This is why an audience will often know the name of the playwright." According to Wasserstein, one of the most important decisions a playwright can make is who directs the play. It is very hard to turn around if the directors have a different point of view, so you must speak up.

"If you write a comedy you won't know how it works unless you see it. If you are the only one laughing, you know that it didn't work.

In one of the first performances of "The Sisters Rosensweig," Wasserstein experienced this humor first hand.

"The audience was laughing but I thought that I had written something very serious. Thank God they liked it, but it was very upsetting to me," Wasserstein said.

Critics also are an important role in putting on a play. Among other things they are a way for readers to simply know what the play is about. But, according to Wasserstein, plays are ultimately about the audience.

Wasserstein also reflected on her career as a playwright. "My mother never said to be a not-for-profit writer and please date actors," Wasserstein said.

She did, however, grow up taking dance classes in hopes of becoming a well-rounded person.

At an all-girls high school in New York she began her playwright career. To avoid taking a gym class, Wasserstein wrote a play for the school mother/daughter fashion show, but she still never thought that she would become a playwright.

Wasserstein then moved on to Mount Holyoke College in Mass.

By DAVE TYLER
Assistant News Editor

The responsibility for Martin Luther King, Jr.'s death does not just lie with James Earl Ray. Notre Dame Law School Professor Robert Blakey told an audience at the Law School yesterday afternoon that the King's death should be examined in a broader context than just the narrow legal view of culpability.

"In the strictest sense of the law, James Earl Ray killed Martin Luther King," Blakey said. "But we cannot ignore the broader, moral sense of the killing."

The current legal system, according to Blakey, focuses heavily on the responsibility of the individual. With the exception of changing the concept of aid and abetting a felony, sentences revolve around one penalty for one person who committed one crime. The American legal concept of the super-intervening actor, an event or person that intervenes between parties in a crime or action, helps to remove citizens from accepting responsibility,bla,

The constitutional framework for understanding the case, "A historical case, based on social and political history, can be made that implicates more than just Ray, "Blakey asserted.

Social ramifications weigh heavily on the killing. "Immoral treatment of blacks is a tradition in this country," Blakey said.

Robert Blakey, Law School professor and former counsel of the U.S. House of Representatives Select Committee on Assassinations, discussed the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. yesterday in the Notre Dame Law School courtroom.

see LECTURE / page 4

see TUTION / page 6

Tuition increase scheduled

By JENNIFER GIOVA
New 2nd Year Student

In a recent letter to the Undergraduate parents, University President Father Edward Malloy announced a tuition increase for the 1994-95 school year. The overall increase in fees amounts to 6.4 percent, the largest increase of increases in tuition, according to Connie Kolozsari of the Student Accounts Office.

"The faculty and staff wages increased. The utility costs in the buildings increased. Any costs that relate to the University increased," Kolozsari said. "The tuition increases balance these costs."

Since these costs rise each year, tuition can be expected to increase accordingly, Kolozsari said. The University Board of Trustees is committed to lessening the rate of increases in tuition, Malloy said.

see TUTION / page 6

ND, D'Arcy relationship examined

By KATIE MURPHY
Assistant News Editor

Last night the Faculty Senate voted down a resolution addressed to University President according to Richard Sheehan, chair of the Faculty Senate. Catholic University is more closely related to the Vatican than most other American universities, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, Vatican head of the

see SENATE / page 6
INSIDE COLUMN

Do ethics mean anything to Domers today?

"Life's Little Instruction Book" rule # 106: Never Cheat.

This seems like such a basic suggestion and yet, sometimes it is ignored.

Unfortunately, a prime example occurred recently in one of my classes.

In this particular class, it is the professor's policy that as long as a student passes a test, he or she may take it again and try for a better grade.

Knowing this re-take policy, a substantial portion of the class got together and devised the following plan: each involved student was to memorize the assigned questions and they would reconvene at a later time to type up a duplicate test.

The professor discovered what had transpired and as we gathered to take the re-test, he approached the topic.

He honestly admitted that he was unfamiliar with the exact Honor Code policies and was at a loss as to what should be done.

While I cannot quote the entire discussion, what he did say was all the fault of the students. He granted full immunity to everyone who had participated in the affair and proceeded with the re-test as planned.

I do not claim to be an expert on the Honor Code. Personally, I believe that such a premeditated attempt to cheat the system goes against its spirit. Clearly there was an element of cheating, and isn't that what we all promised not to do when we signed the Honor Code upon our acceptance to Notre Dame? If something like this is able to occur, maybe our Honor Code isn't doing as much as it claims to do.

However, this situation is above and beyond whether or not there was a definite breach in the Honor Code. Even if there was no Honor Code in effect, cheating occurred according to the most basic academic principles, that is wrong.

So why was the situation overlooked by the faculty? While the professor may be correct in saying that there was no definable break in the Honor Code, surely he should recognize that what happened was still cheating.

I have always been taught that honesty and integrity will carry one far in life. Yet, the unethical behavior was rewarded this time. It is hard to compare my grade with others in the class and still believe that I did the right thing. However, I have decided to refuse the duplicated test and justified in my terror concerning how the situation was handled.

Most of all, I am disappointed that at an institution of such high academic and moral standards such as Notre Dame, something like this could happen. Am I the only one who read "Life's Little Instruction Book"?

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Earthquake hits Southern California, few reports of damage

LAKE ARROWHEAD, Calif. A strong earthquake centered near the area hit by a destructive earthquake in 1992 jolted Southern California on Wednesday, but caused no serious damage.

The quake struck at 12:01 p.m. and measured 4.8 on the Richter scale. It was felt in downtown Los Angeles, inland desert areas to the east and west to northern San Diego County.

The California Institute of Technology's seismology department initially said the quake was an aftershock of the Landers quake two years ago, but later determined it wasn't.

Wednesday's quake was centered six miles southeast of Lake Arrowhead, said Heather Lovasz, a Caltech spokeswoman.

"It was pretty strong," said Jeanne Bradford of the Lake Arrowhead Communities Chamber of Commerce. "It was like the building got pounded. Two big jerks and little bit of rumbling."

The only report of damage to San Bernardino County fire authorities was a 20-inch crack in a wall at the Mountain View Fire station, said Mary Stock at fire headquarters in San Bernardino.

There have been more than 60,000 aftershocks to the magnitude-7.6 Landers quake. The quake on June 28, 1992, was followed a few hours later by a magnitude-6.7 quake in the Big Bear mountain area, about 75 miles east of Los Angeles.

Two more quakes left one person dead, injured more than 400 and caused nearly $100 million in damage.

Jackson visits museum after hours

NEW YORK Michael Jackson at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The man who recreated ancient Egypt for his "Remember the Time" video, took an after-hours tour of the era's real artifacts at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Jackson, accompanied by a small group, made the special nighttime visit to the museum's Temple of Dendur and American Galleries on March 30, museum spokesman Harold Holzer said. "It was an unusual request," Holzer said Wednesday. "We have celebrity visitors all the time during regular hours. Woody Allen and Soo-Ton-Yi were here a couple of days before Michael."

Jackson's visit lasted several hours, Holzer said.

American taken hostage by guerrillas

PINNOM PENH, Cambodia

Khmer Rouge guerrillas are demanding "millions of dollars" in ransom for an American aid worker, a government official said Wednesday, but an international relief group based in Scottsdale, Ariz., were detained. In a telephone call sent out Sunday, Himes said the Khmer Rouge want $100,000 in ransom for Melissa Himes, 24, of Winston-Salem, who was kidnapped Dec. 30, 1991.

"It is a deliberate policy to eliminate American aid workers, a government official said Wednesday, but an international relief group based in Scottsdale, Ariz., were detained. In a telephone call sent out Sunday, Himes said the Khmer Rouge want $100,000 in ransom for Melissa Himes, 24, of Winston-Salem, who was kidnapped Dec. 30, 1991.

Himes, a Christian aid group based in Scottsdale, Ariz.,...
Many philosophers have returned to the ancient philosophies of Plato, Socrates and Aristotle in order to answer questions relevant to today's society, saidatherine Zuckert, professor and chair of political science at Carleton College.

"Philosophy has to be re-understood. Otherwise it's a dead issue," said Zuckert.

Zuckert pointed out that many modern philosophers, mainly Friedrich Nietzsche, Martin Heidegger, Hans Gadamer, Leo Strauss and Jacques Derrida, had revered

to Plato's thoughts and questions.

Zuckert termed these philosophers as "Post-Modern Platos" because their works and revives of Plato's questions concerning the meaning of human life to politics.

Nietzsche looked back to Plato mainly because "he knew not," according to Zuckert. It was the seeking of knowledge that was really worthwhile, not the actual discovery.

Heidegger began by analyzing the modern sciences, Zuckert said. He realized that sciences, including biology, had failed to answer the old questions of life coming into being.

As a result, this question had been forgotten by modern society.

Both Heidegger and Gadamer saw the importance of human dialogue and language as a key in human intellectual development.

Gadamer specifically believed that "people wouldn't search for what's truly good unless they were shown that they didn't already have it," she said.

The unresolved relationship between politics and philosophy was another area touched by Zuckert.

Plato believed that only those enlightened by philosophy should rule, as opposed to those who merely desire fame and fortune through politics.

Derrida, on the other hand, shared a 'desire of politics and believed it wasn't rational to rule since truth and knowledge weren't attainable, only money and honor, said Zuckert. Therefore it was impossible for them to avoid politics.

"I believe that Plato's writings didn't reflect his true philosophical thoughts, but were masked in order to avoid difficulties with politicians," Zuckert personally addressed these tensions between politics and philosophy by asking how open political societies should be.

"Does all criticism have to be secret or is constant criticism and analysis a necessary price for maintaining openness?" she asked.

Zuckert is the author of two books and many articles relating to modern American philosophy and is currently writing a third book.

Zuckert's lecture topic reflected the subject matter for this new book.

The Observer • NEWS page 3
Wasserstein develops real-life experiences

By JENNIFER HABRUCH
New York

Playwright Wendy Wasserstein, 43, doesn't have to look far for inspiration for her plays—her family and friends offer enough inspiration to keep her writing.

"I use family stories for my plays; part of me thinks I'm very fortunate, part of me thinks it's war reparations," she said.

Mixtures of her family and friends can be seen throughout her comic plays. Christopher Durang, fellow playwright and best friend was the inspiration for Peter's humor in The Heidi Chronicles, friends from Mount Holyoke College inspired the characters in "Uncommon Women" and her mother was the inspiration for the Jewish mother in "Isn't It Romantic?"

"The people in her life make interesting characters; Wasserstein's success is a testament to this.

Her play "The Heidi Chronicles" won a Pulitzer Prize, a Tony Award, the New York Drama Critics Circle Award and the Drama Desk Award among others, and her current play "The Sisters Rosensweig" has played on Broadway for 12 months and recently opened at Washington D.C.'s Kennedy Center.

The road that lead to her successful career was not a direct one, though.

Wasserstein fell in love with the theater when as a child, her parents took her to plays after her Saturday dance lessons, but the performances always left her wondering "where all the women were."

It wasn't until graduate school that Wasserstein made a decision to write plays ... part of me thinks I'm very fortunate, part of me thinks I'm an inexperienced thing to do.

A friend convinced Wasserstein to take a play writing class at near-by Smith College where the spark of the theater was renewed.

"After one play, someone raised his hand and told me that he didn't get into the play, my mother wouldn't yell at me again."Looking back, Wasserstein considers attending a women's college something that she fortunately stumbled into.

"At a woman's college I had an innate sense of confidence in my own voice, when I was not by nature a confident person."

"My favorite times were on weekends when I just hung out and talked to people. There was no anxiety to get a date," she said.

Wasserstein continued on to Yale University to earn a master of fine arts degree. "The drama school there was different, you didn't know what would happen to you there," she said.

While at Yale, Wasserstein wanted to see an all female curtain call.

"Besides going to a women's high school, I thought that if I went to an all women's college my mother wouldn't yell at me again."

Wasserstein, 43, doesn't have an anxious for you to have a life as insecure as possible both financially and emotionally," Wasserstein said.

At Mount Holyoke College Wasserstein moved in history and dreamed of working as a legislative assistant in Congress, but she said that she felt asleep reading the Congressional Record.

"I had to go out into the world and say I want to be an artist and that is an insecure thing to do."

Wasserstein chose to attend Mount Holyoke College for several reasons.

"Besides going to a women's high school, I thought that if I went to an all women's college my mother wouldn't yell at me again."

Looking back, Wasserstein said.

Lecture continued from page 1

and studied to be a congress­ional intern however she decided to pursue playwrighting instead.

"I thought that to be a woman artist you must look sensitive and be with sensitive type people and this idea had an enor­mous effect on me," she said.

"I had to go out into the world and say I want to be an artist and that is an insecure thing to do."

Wasserstein decided on a career in the theater when as a child, her mother told her that she had to look at a certain way to be an artist, and that he thought you had to write a certain way to be a playwright," she said.

Wasserstein applied to Yale Drama School and the Columbia School of Business and was accepted to both but made the decision to go to Yale.

At Yale Wasserstein's classmates included Durang, Albert Innaurato, Meryl Streep and Sigourney Weaver.

Wasserstein's graduation from Yale and her subsequent success was based on more than the personalities of the people who surround her, often parts of her characters are autobiographical sketches.

"I write plays to understand what is happening in my life," Wasserstein said. "I didn't write (The Heidi Chronicles) to be commercial, it was really for me."

As Wasserstein herself grows, so do the characters in her plays.

"I look at The Sisters Rosensweig and think that the person who wrote it is about 10 years older than the person who wrote The Heidi Chronicles," she said citing her growth as an individual as the reason.

Recently Wasserstein re-read The Heidi Chronicles and to her surprise, she enjoyed it.

"I thought 'I didn't do that, hey its good.' She reiterated what the critics have been saying about Wasserstein for years.

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Looking back, Wasserstein said.
Residents of Belfast not assured by quiet cease-fire

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland

The Irish Republican Army's 72-hour cease-fire may be in place, but many people here are resigned to more conflict.

"Anybody who thinks the IRA have killed their last person or planted their last bomb doesn't understand what they're about," said Richard Ellis, a Protestant shopper taking advantage of the cease-fire to browse in the city's oft-bombed downtown stores.

"This conflict's gone on 25 years. Don't you tell me that if the Provises (IRA) call it off for three days that really changes anything," agreed Bridie O'Hara, a Catholic mother pushing her two young daughters along in a stroller.

The IRA's allied Sinn Fein party says the truce is designed to give British leaders enough breathing space to agree to renewed talks.

The IRA ended its campaign against British rule of Northern Ireland.

British Prime Minister John Major's office said it would not respond to Saturday's Sinn Fein declaration that a war against British rule in Ireland ended last November it had committed to give Britain enough breathing space to agree to renewed talks.

Britain agreed last December to a letter delivered Wednesday by Sinn Fein's weeks olded to the IRA's main representatives in London, Gusty Spence, and innovation. The cease-fire has offered a Protestantenumerate the end of its cease-fire with an attack somewhere this weekend.

Few Protestants or Catholics see any hope in a central government's Dec. 15 declaration — that Sinn Fein can join talks only after the IRA effectively surrenders.

"Sure, wouldn't we all like the IRA to give it up. It's all wishful thinking," said Jimmy Burns, 70, placing his bet on a horse at a bookmaker's shop frequented by Protestants.

Many people can't understand what the deadlock is all about, given that Britain admits last November it had committed secretly with the IRA and Sinn Fein for the previous three years.

"The British have talked with republicans before and will talk with republicans again, because they have to if they want peace," said Gerry Holland, a community volunteer in Catholic west Belfast, the anchor of IRA support in the past.

On the other hand, many Catholics see Sinn Fein's few weeks of demands for "clarification" of the declaration as a poorly disguised appeal for negotiations.

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The Observer/Contact Magazine

Divorce, unwed mothers and single parent homes decrease children's potential to integrate successfully in society, according to Barbara Whitehead, author of the article "Dan Quayle was Right" that appeared in the April 1993 issue of Atlantic.

Whitehead referred to these ways of living not as alternative lifestyles, but as the "historical wild-card."

As divorce rates rise, statistics show that half of the children raised in America will be raised in single parent homes. Marriage and parenthood are coming apart and new trends are concerned with adult desires, not with sacrificing for the sake of the children, said Whitehead.

She added that it is the children who suffer most in these cases. "Children in single-parent families are six times as likely to be poor." They are more likely to suffer from emotional and behavioral problems and are at a higher risk for physical or sexual abuse. If the future includes rising divorce rates and increasing out of wedlock births, "it does not look bright," she said.

Whitehead pointed out that the American family is suffering because the media is referring to divorce as a "pathway to new beginnings." Our culture looks on easy divorces and often looks at unwed mothers as enviable and accepted, giving them celebrity status.

In the past, unwed pregnancies were shamed and shunned. The harsh, punitive system of illegitimate births, said Whitehead. This situation, though, has changed in the present with the "cultural assault of marriage." Whitehead believes that the well-being of society depends upon the commitment, stable families to raise strong citizens and workers.

Whitehead closed her lecture by offering prescriptions for the leadership class, especially for lawyers, doctors and the clergy. She urged them to remind families of how the child suffers in cases of divorce.

Whitehead addressed "The Disintegration of the American Family" last night in the Notre Dame Law School courtroom. The discussion was hosted by the department of sociology.
Scurrying Rumor continued from page 1

"There is no evidence that Bishop D'Arcy ever interfered in an academic appointment at Notre Dame," said Miscamble. "Malloy has spent a good part of the last few years... protecting academic freedom."

Detlefensine maintained, however, that the resolution merely asks for a response to the allegations regarding the Curran appointment. "It's precisely because we don't know that we want to be clear," he said.

Although finance professor Richard Affieck-Greaves suggested that Malloy should not have to respond to every rumor that circulates, this particular situation demands an explanation. "I think that unfortunately in this case it's a matter which stretches to the absolute heart of the academic institution... I think we have to respond," said Affieck-Greaves.

Music professor Paul Higgins proposed a number of changes in the wording of the resolution in order to make it more "nice," but his motion failed in a vote of 14-13. The unchanged resolution was subsequently rejected by a vote of 17 to 9.

A number of senators proposed that a less "legalistic" form of communication, such as a letter, be drafted. There was nearly unanimous agreement that a response to extraneous interference in academic affairs must be pressed.

In other business, the Faculty Senate approved a set of revised bylaws and agreed to continue to ask the administration to release salary figures. In a Senate survey conducted recently, one-third of the employees polled were willing to release their salaries.

"In general, the salaries were pretty much in line with the markets," according to Affieck-Greaves.

The Senate also passed a resolution which requested that the administration make available the interim report of the Council on Continuing Education, accreditation team for Senate review and response.

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MLK continued from page 1

strated old prejudices.

The father of Robert Shaw, whose life was dramatized in the movie Glory, was a Massachusetts judge who deliberated a landmark decision that predates Plessy vs. Ferguson's separate but equal doctrine, noted Blakey.

"Throughout the late nineteenth and most of the twentieth centuries, the Civil Rights movement in the United States has been put down by a systematic killing of its black proponents by white Americans," Blakey said.

This social climate helped to create a political attitude that brought down King, stated Blakey.

"Not only did existing conditions make it acceptable for Ray to kill King, certain agents were heightening the prospects," he said.

A program run by the Federal Bureau of Investigations called COINTELPRO was actively targeting certain political groups and individuals in the United States, like the Black Panthers, Communist organizations and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference along with King.

"COINTELPRO was engaging in counterintelligence operations against legal domestic groups, completely overstepping their jurisdiction," said Blakey.

An unofficial smear campaign was waged against King. It was fueled with information garnered from a wire tap on King's phone that COINTELPRO tricked the Attorney General Robert Kennedy into approving. Fabrications and stories about King surfaced on the desks of senators, congressmen, and even the desk of Notre Dame President Theodore Hesburgh, said Blakey.

Unsigned letters were submitted to major newspapers across the country denigrating King's character and works. Some were run as editorials. The Saint Louis Cable Democrat was one of the most vociferous in its FBI sponsored condemnations. Copies of several Democrat editorials were found in Ray's brothers' apartments.

Blakey was quick to point out that none of these actions would stand up in court, and that he was not trying to prove the existence of a Kennedy style conspiracy plot. "No one was ever able to link any COIN­ TELPRO activity with that of Ray," he said.

The existence of conditions that allowed these events to occur stretches to the absolute heart of the academic institution... I think we have to respond," said Affieck-Greaves.

"The intent is not to blame anyone," said Detlefensine. "We'd like to have a response from our president on this.

"The University of Notre Dame was nearly unanimous agreement that a response to extraneous interference in academic affairs must be pressed."
WASHINGTON

Harry Blackmun’s successor will join a cautious Supreme Court with no dominant consensus builder and no obvious ideological direction. History suggests a new member is not likely to change that mix very quickly.

Now associate justices, no matter how chummy or ideologically on fire, don’t exert much political power beyond their votes on the nine-member court.

President Clinton last year hailed his first high court appointee, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, as a forger of alliances. But it’s too early in Ginsberg’s tenure to know if she’ll live up to that billing.

Consensus-builder is a description that also could fit George Mitchell, the Senate’s Democratic leader. A former federal judge who’s not running for re-election, Mitchell is mentioned as a possible court nominee. Along with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and others.

There are other potential roles for a new justice as well.

“An opportunity for a new associate justice, no matter how chummy or ideological, is an opportunity for the Senate to look into some of those intellectual gaps that exist on the Court,” Mitchell said Wednesday.

On the current court, only Justice David Souter has shown more than a passing interest in taking on Scalia, a brilliant and outspoken conservative. "Justice might have the most horsepower other than Scalia, but he’s not about to throw down the gauntlet like Babbitt might,” Redish said.

Scalia, however, often has proved too conservative for this court’s conservative court. Only Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Clarence Thomas are reliable allies.

By RICHARD CARELLI

The U.S. Supreme Court

The Justices

CHAIR JUSTICE
William H. Rehnquist

Justice Sandra Day O’Connor
Age: 64. Appointed in 1981. A moderate conservative generally considered at court’s ideological center.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy
Age: 57. Member since 1985. A moderate conservative who has departed from ideological colleagues in some high-profile cases.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun
Age: 80. Appointed in 1970. Court’s most liberal member.

Justice Antonin Scalia
Age: 64. Appointed in 1986. Court’s most outspoken conservative.

Justice David Souter
Age: 54. Appointed in 1990. A moderate conservative whose political power on court seems to be fading.

Justice Anthony Kennedy
Age: 57. Member since 1985. A conservative who has departed from ideological colleagues in some high-profile cases.

Justice Clarence Thomas

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg
Age: 51. Appointed in 1980. Of quick wit as well as writer and interpreter of laws, Wilky voted as moderate to liberal.

John Paul Stevens
Age: 73. Appointed in 1975. May soon eclips Blackmun’s title as court’s most liberal member.

John Paul Stevens
Age: 73. Appointed in 1975. May soon overtake Blackmun’s title as court’s most liberal member.

President Clinton promised Wednesday to choose a nominee “of genuine stature” to fill his second seat on the Supreme Court delicately split on major issues. He saluted retiring Justice Harry Blackmun as a relentless defender of the rights of everyday Americans.

“The shoes are large,” Clinton said as he wished Blackmun well in retirement and intensified his search for a replacement. "The role that he filled on this court is terribly important.

Clinton informed Clinton in January that this would be his last year on the court, so the president had a head start in his search for a successor. "Yes. I've been thinking about it," Clinton said.

Clinton said he would fill the vacancy in "an appropriate and timely fashion," but aides said it probably would be several weeks before an announcement.

Clinton said he would fill the vacancy in “an appropriate and timely fashion,” but aides said it probably would be several weeks before an announcement.

Instantly, there was a flurry of speculation and administration officials did not dispute that Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell was high — if not atop — the president’s list. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who was considered for Clinton’s first vacancy a year ago, also was mentioned. Mitchell said he had not received an offer, but would certainly consider one. Babbitt said he was not interested and had relayed that to the president. "I very much want to stay put," he said.

A handful of federal judges also were said to be on Clinton’s list of prospective nominees, including Appeals Judge Stephen Breyer of Boston, a runner up to Ruth Bader Ginsburg in Clinton’s first search. Others were U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes of Connecticut and Appeals Judge Richard Arnold of Little Rock, Ark.

Several female judges considered early in Clinton’s initial search — a tumultuous three-month process the White House is anxious not to repeat — also are on the White House list of prospects. And one administration official floated a fresh name as a long shot candidate: U.S. District Judge Ann Claire Williams of Illinois, a 45-year-old woman named to the bench by Ronald Reagan in 1985.

The search is being led by Attorney General Janet Reno. After 24 years on the high court, highlighted by his writing of the landmark abortion rights decision, Blackmun said it was time to move on and give someone else a chance to enjoy the "fantastic, intimate experiences.

"My goodness, 85 is old," Blackmun said with a big smile. "My heart is being led by new White House Counsel Lloyd Cutler said both Mitchell and Babbitt were prospects but also said Clinton’s working list would “probably reach double digits.”
University freshman steals council spot

By JULIA PRODIS

When City Councilman Frank Houston turned over a vote list to a college freshman to help get out the vote, it didn't occur to him to ask the kid who he was getting out the vote for.

It turned out, the 18-year-old Eastern Michigan University student was looking for No. 1. He got 32 write-in votes on Rose's 16.

"It was a political move," Councilman-elect Frank Houston said Wednesday. "I was out running and I don't know until late enough so I could win."

Rose, who was running unopposed in Monday's primary, said he was a prime example of "that dirty, sleazy, whatever-it-takes-to-get-elected attitude."

"Frank is 18 years old and he's already acting like what most people in the country can't stand in elected officials," Rose said.

Rose said Houston's paid campaign effort was key in winning the write-in campaign for him. "I didn't purposefully try to back stab Geoff. I never once told Rose he supported him. All I ever said all along was that I was going to get people to vote."

Houston said the incumbent would have won if he had done what he was supposed to do and campaigned on campus.

The Observer
Thursday, April 7, 1994

Teamsters initiate strike

Up to 75,000 Teamsters members went on strike Wednesday in a contract dispute over the use of lower-wage, part-time employees, setting up picket lines in the union's first nationwide walkout in 15 years.

An industry bargaining group said the smaller companies affected by the strike would be allowed to sign tentative agreements before agreement is readied on a final pact.

A few strikers were arrested in the Northeast but no serious violence was reported.

"Everything is peaceful. It's unusually quiet, which is good," said Milliard Kizzia, manager of a Churchill Truck Lines Inc. terminal in Tulsa, Okla. He said the company wouldn't try to make any deliveries until the dispute is settled.

The walkout by up to 75,000 truckers, dock workers and mechanics against 22 trucking companies began at midnight over a plan by the companies to give more work to low-paid, part-time workers and use trains more often.

I'm out here because of my family. I have four kids to take care of," said Mike Muller, standing on a picket line in cold rain at Consolidated Freightways in Tonawanda, N.Y., a Buffalo suburb. "If the runners get what they want, I'm not going to have nothing."

But Michael Wickham, president of Roadway Express, based in Akron, Ohio, said union part-timers are "absolutely vital. We have got to find a way to reduce unit costs without harming our current full-time employees."

The company employs about 18,000 Teamsters nationwide.

Charles O'Connor, a lawyer for the companies, said 18 of the 22 companies will be allowed to sign tentative agreements with the Teamsters. The 18 are regional carriers, operating mostly on the East Coast, where many nonunion haulers operate.

But O'Connor said the four major haulers — Roadway, Yellow Freight, Consolidated and ABF — would not negotiate a new agreement until the union discusses the industry proposals on part-time employees and the companies' desire to make greater use of railroads.

The companies employ nearly 70,000 of the striking Teamsters.

O'Connor said he expected the 18 regional carriers to sign agreements over the next several days. Under the arrangement, those carriers would agree to pay the same terms as the larger companies when a new contract is settled with the four remaining companies.

Consumers should see little immediate impact of the strike. Many of the companies haul raw materials and parts rather than finished products, and most supermarkets and food producers have their own feet and aren't part of the dispute.

The Big Three automakers said the strike would have little immediate effect on their operations.

Among retailers, Kmart moves merchandise by air and rail, in addition to trucks, said spokeswoman Teresa Fearon. "We're probably set for a while," she said.

The contract expired last week. The union agreed to extend its strike deadline until Wednesday for more negotiations, but the companies said last week's proposal was their final offer.

No talks were scheduled.

Teamsters initiate strike

By MICHAEL BLOOD

WASHINGTON

Dismissing claims the public could be endangered, federal regulators have ruled that the emergency plan at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant is sufficient.

A petition that sought to shut down the TMI plant's remaining reactor "has not raised any substantial health or safety concern," said a Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff report released Wednesday.

"There is reasonable assurance that adequate ... protective measures can and will be taken to protect the health and safety of the public" if an accident takes place, said the report by William Russell, director of the NRC's office of nuclear reactor regulation.

A petition filed by the Pennsylvania Institute for Clean Air argued that thousands of residents live just outside the 10-mile emergency planning zone around TMI. The plant is located about 10 miles south of Harrisburg.

In an emergency, the zone "can and will be expanded if the conditions of a serious accident warrant it." The environmental group contended that chaos could occur if the area had to be evacuated following a nuclear mishap. Honolulu attorney Albert Chevalier, who filled the petition, said the group was outraged and would seek congressional hearings.

The decision came 15 years after the accident that crippled TMI's Unit 2 reactor. A $1 billion cleanup has ended and there are no plans to restart the plant.

The 10-mile planning zone has been an issue at other nuclear plants around the nation. The Shoreham nuclear plant on Long Island, N.Y., was closed before going into commercial operation after a dispute over whether the area could be safely evacuated during an accident.

Three Mile Island to stay open

By MICHAEL BLOOD

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The presidents of Rwanda and Burundi were killed Wednesday in a plane crash near the airport in Rwanda's capital. Rwandan diplomats charged the plane had been shot down.

Presidents Juvenal Habyarimana of Rwanda and Cyprian Nyamaryama of Burundi had been in Tanzania for a meeting of east-central African leaders seeking ways to end ethnic violence in the two countries. Rwanda and Burundi have been wracked by bloodletting between the rival Hutu and Tutsi ethnic groups.

The plane went down while approaching the airport in Kigali, capital of Rwanda, according to Chimamaya Ghalezakan of India, a special political adviser to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali. The French Embassy in Kigali confirmed both presidents were killed in the crash. About 10 people were aboard and there were no survivors, the embassy said. Witnesses heard heavy-weapons fire around the airport shortly before the crash.

Rwanda's U.N. ambassador, Jean Damasonde Bizimana, told the Security Council the crash was not an accident but an assassination. He said the plane was hit by rocket fire, but did not say who attacked.

Francois Ngaruintwali, the Rwandan ambassador in Brussels, Belgium, quoted the chief of staff of the Rwandan cabinet, Enoshi Ruhiriga, as saying that the plane was attacked.

"It was shot down. It's true. It burned," Ngaruintwali told The Associated Press, adding he could not confirm the deaths.

The Belgian news agency Belga quoted Ngaruintwali as saying that the plane was a Mystere-Falcon belonging to the Belgian Air Force. The Associated Press could not confirm this.

The Associated Press

The African leaders had met Wednesday to seek a regional approach to curb violence in Burundi and Rwanda. Although the Tutsi make up only 15 percent of Burundi's population, they controlled the country until President Melchoir Ndaye — a Hutu — won the Central African nation's first democratic election last June.
The enforcement actions taken (arrests and citations) were for violations of State Law and not local Ordinances. As such, fines, with the exception of $3.75, revert to the State of Indiana. State Law mandates that $3.75 of each fine be used for police training or equipment. Therefore, it is highly unlikely that the raid of March 17th was motivated by the desire to raise revenue.

I am well aware of the contributions that the students make to this Community, just as I hope you recognize the benefits and services that the Community provides the students. In addition, you are well aware of my willingness and eagerness to work with you, the Student Government and all students to make your time in this Community an enjoyable and meaningful experience.

You closed your letter with a demand for respect. I will close this letter with a demand for respect for the integrity of our neighborhoods and the Laws of the State of Indiana and the Ordinances of the City of South Bend.

Ronald Marciniak
Chief of Police
South Bend
By TANYA KRYWARUCZENKO
Assistant Accent Editor

"Rudy" was a movie about believing in dreams which helped to make the dream come true for four students. For some Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students the 1992 filming of "Rudy" on campus was not just a chance to see Sean Astin walking around Notre Dame or the chance to see South Dining Hall with a real movie crew inside it. Some students had the unique opportunity to make their big-screen debut as extras in "Rudy."

Notre Dame Junior Mary Heather Parch, signed up to be an extra because she thought it would be fun. She was chosen to be in the close-up scene of the stadium crowd at Rudy's big game against Georgia Tech. Parch explained that there weren't any rehearsals for her scene, only the day of the filming.

"It was also extremely cold when they filmed it and I wasn't really dressed for the weather, because we had to dress in clothes from the 1970s," Parch said.

Although it took twelve hours to film the scene, it was only in the movie for a couple of minutes. "It was hard to tell how long my scene was when it finally showed up in the film," said Parch. She explained that her scene was spliced in with the shots taken during half-time of the year's Boston College game.

I didn't expect to see myself on the screen, but it was enough to be a part of it. My favorite part of being an extra was seeing how they actually make a movie," said Parch.

Saint Mary's Sophomore Lucy Corby also thought being an extra would be an interesting experience. So she signed up to be in the stands for the stadium scene, but ended up being a booster on the field.

"I thought it would be fun to be in a movie because you do not get the opportunity to do it very often. It was an interesting experience," said Corby.

It was also hot in South Bend and this sounded really nice."

Sutton said that she especially remembered her costumes she had to wear. "I looked like my mother did in the '70s—with blue eye shadow, these five-inch high-heel boots and tight bell-bottoms," she said.

She also was able to meet A. Stin. "He's very nice and a sweetheart," Sutton said.

Sutton said that she remembers anxiously waiting to see if her scene would be in the movie. It did last about 30 seconds. She said she can see the back of her head in the movie.

"It was kind of nice to see myself in the movie because not everyone gets the chance to be in a movie," Sutton said. "I can tell my kids I was in 'Rudy' and I'll always be in show people I was in it."
Officials curbing cocaine use in horses

By RUSSELL MILLER

CHICAGO

The Illinois Racing Board is taking extreme measures to eliminate the use of cocaine to stimulate race horses.

The Racing Board ordered mandatory pre-race saliva tests for all horses at Illinois tracks because three horses were found to have cocaine in their systems and were disqualified.

The Illinois Racing Board, under the leadership of Executive Director Joseph Sinopoli, said Wednesday, "We do not have a substantial history of cocaine doping — only four or five cases were reported in 7,000 to 8,000 races a year — and we don't want that to happen.

The effort to stamp out the doping expanded Wednesday when the Racing Board's lab at Springfield's Park handheld fines to four more owner-trainers and suspended one for one year. Jere Smith Jr., Alan Crocker and Gerald Butler each were fined $1,500 for 30 days, the stewards said. The fourth owner-trainer, Michael Tammaro, was fined $500.

The stimulant was discovered during saliva tests on the horses' tongue ties, which are cloth bands used to keep the animals' tongues from rolling back into their throats during races. Among 223 tongue ties tested by the Racing Board, Joseph Sinopoli said. The positive tests were confirmed by veterinarians.

Dudley, a starter in 21 games for Ohio State, began spring workouts hopefuls going through spring "in football," said the 6-foot-7, 235-pound power guard.

"It's pretty much that I've committed to football more than basketball," said the 6-foot-7, 250-pound forward-turned-end. "Right now my main focus is football. That's my love."

He doesn't go to the gridiron as a rookie; he was all-state in football and basketball in high school.

"He's an athlete; you don't have to be very smart to figure that out," Ohio State football Coach John Cooper said.

"Obviously he has a football with the ball, he's got good hands."

Tight ends coach Lee Owens said, "The thing you worry about with a guy like Dudley is whether he has the speed to be a factor for a while. But if you're a player like he was in high school, and if you had a great attitude and the physicalness to make contact, namely that's something you're going to take with you."

When Dudley was recruited out of Henderson, Texas, he was the reigning Class 4A player of the year. Dudley's three recruiters told him his future was football, but he said he liked basketball better.

He played basketball for a year as a military school prior to his three seasons on the court at Ohio State.

"I got a football but didn't give a football shot after the basketball season. Was it because he wanted to find out how good he could be in football? Or was it because he wanted to make his future in basketball, where he was a solid defensive player but rough on offense?"

"I felt basketball was where I could be the most consistent. I don't have a problem with basketball. It's just that at this time I'm ready to play football to see how I do," Dudley said.

Monte Smith, Ohio State basketball coach Randy Ayers said, "If he had felt he could handle the situation. But to give it a try, he had to be in football spring."

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Assistant Coach Georgia Mark Guilbeau was also impressed with Dudley's performance.

"These three are types of moves we can play with, I'd say his fit at our highest level."

Weirish will try to bounce back this weekend as he faces 28th-ranked Tennessee at the Ohio State Coliseum.

"These last four matches are key matches for us," said Loudbaker. "We've had a lot of good wins against top teams and we can finally show it up.

To change this losing trend, Notre Dame will again need these same recipes to step up. They've discovered, one serve or volley could determine the outcome of another David-Goliath story.

Tennis

Continued from page 20

Freshman Erin Gowen. "Lisa and Erin were hurt by our mistakes, we made a lot of mistakes against Clemenson, and weren't able to play against Georgia," said Loudbaker. "We have practiced with the right players and they step up and take their places."

Loudbaker was especially pleased with the team's performance against top-ranked Georgia.

"I thought we played real well against Georgia," he said. "We didn't commit any set of mistakes that could have gone either way. We did everything we think we could beat Georgia on another day."
Pittsburgh, Lemieux skate past Devils

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH
Mario Lemieux wants opposing teams to leave him alone. The New Jersey Devils complied.

Lemieux shrugged off a fine and warning from the NHL to score two goals with an assist and lead the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 3-1 win over the Devils on Wednesday night.

Earlier Wednesday, Lemieux was fined $500 and warned for his outburst against referee Kerry Fraser in Monday's game against Tampa Bay. The incident earned him 22 penalty minutes, including his third career game misconduct.

Lemieux also criticized NHL officiating in interviews Tuesday.

NHL disciplinarian Brian Burke stopped in Pittsburgh on his way to the west coast and met with Lemieux on Tuesday.

While Lemieux got the fine and warning, he also got a chance to air his views about the clutch-and-grab style and heard the league's explanation.

"Mr. Burke was real understanding of my situation and obviously real concerned with the league and what's been happening the last couple years," Lemieux said. "I think they understand they have to open up the game a little more. Sometimes it's not the referee's fault, it's just the system that they're in."

The Penguins have won four consecutive games for the first time this season and the Devils have their first three-game losing streak.

"You can't leave him alone with the puck," Lemaire said. "He knows what to do with it. He has great hands. Two things can happen: either the goalie makes a great save or it's in the net."

Lemieux scored for Pittsburgh on a power play 21 seconds into the second period. He took Kevin Stevens' pass at the side of the net and lifted the puck over Brodeur.

The Penguins have 99 points and three more games to get the second 100-point season in team history. "We're playing real well the last three or four games," Lemieux said. "We played real tight tonight, real well defensively, and we want to continue that."

Lemieux scored a similar goal at even strength at 16:43 of the second.
Robin Ventura and Darrin Jackson each homered twice — with Ventura hitting his fifth-career grand slam — and the Chicago White Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays 9-2 Wednesday night.

Chicago hit five home runs as it beat Toronto following consecutive home-run bursts, Ventura twice touched off consecutive-home-run bursts, first, in the fourth against Pat Hentgen when Dan Pasqua followed.

Jackson pinch hit for Pasqua following Ventura’s grand slam off Paul Spoljaric in the seventh inning.

The Associated Press

Tuesday, April 5, 1994

Associated Press

Chicago takes one from Toronto, Red Sox nip Tigers

By Mark F. Trice

The Associated Press

Associated Press

Chico takes one from Toronto, Red Sox nip Tigers

Associated Press

Chico takes one from Toronto, Red Sox nip Tigers

Associated Press
Dibble injured, could miss three months

By JOE KAY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI
Manager Davey Johnson isn't surprised that Rob Dibble needs shoulder surgery. He suspected all along that something was seriously wrong with the Cincinnati Reds' closer.

A medical exam Tuesday found an injury to Dibble's rotator cuff. Dr. James Andrews will operate sometime next week in Birmingham, Ala., to determine the extent of the injury and fix it.

The ballclub says Dibble could be lost for three months. Trainer Greg Lynn said there's nothing physically wrong with him. A magnetic resonance imaging test March 21 found no serious injury to the shoulder. Johnson didn't believe the test results.

"You just flat-out know there's a problem," Johnson said Wednesday. "I don't need an MRI. I don't need all that fancy stuff. I knew there was a problem."

It was evident in Dibble's numbers this spring. Instead of a 99 mph fastball, he struggled at times to hit 90. Instead of throwing strikes, he walked nine in 8 2-3 innings, and threw 22 balls out of 28 pitches in his final performance last week. The Reds put him on the disabled list the next day.

The state of Dibble's arm became a wedge between the manager and the closer. Dibble bristled when Johnson insisted he pitch in an intrasquad game towards each other in their statements to the media.

"I just flat-out know there's a problem," Johnson said Wednesday. "I knew there was a problem."

"I don't need an MRI. I don't need all that fancy stuff. I knew there was a problem."
Miller could be new Cinderella at Augusta

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

Augusta, Ga.

Johnny Miller is at Augusta National Golf Club for the first time in seven years. No pressure. No expectations. Just like Beach in the annual clambake was nothing short of a golfing miracle. The headlines said it all: A 46-year-old announcer for NBC who also makes a strong living endorsing Callaway clubs conquered his 13-year-old son, Todd.

Miller also was second in 1981 behind Tom Watson despite a final round 68. In 1971, he was second to Charles Coody.

Miller has won two majors, the 1976 British Open and the 1973 British Open. However, he knows the hills of Augusta National won't be kind to his gimpy legs this week.

"My legs get so sore in practice rounds on Monday I decided to play the little par-3 course," Miller said. "I was the only guy out there on Tuesday. What does that tell you?"

Miller said sometimes he misses being on tour but adds "I probably get more minutes on television than Greg Norman. The biggest thing in announcing is that I see the best players and my brain has just been sucking all that up. Announcing has kept me mentally sharp."

"I'm playing pretty good golf but it doesn't matter," Miller said. "I'm here for fun. And it's been fun driving up Magnolia Lane again."

Whatever happens, the way Miller sees it, he will at least be low announcer. "I really don't have any great expectations, but you never know," Miller said.

"I really don't have any great expectations, but you never know," Miller said.

The 58th Masters

1994 Augusta National

April 7-10, 1994
Augusta, Georgia

Scorecard

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OUT 36 3,465 IN 36 3,460

TOTAL 72 6,925

Past Champs

Year Winner Score
1983 Seve Ballesteros 275
1984 Ben Crenshaw 276
1985 Bernhard Langer 282
1986 Jack Nicklaus 280
1987 Larry Mize* 279
1988 Sandy Lyle 281
1989 Nick Faldo* 283
1990 Nick Faldo* 278
1991 Ian Woosnam 277
1992 Fred Couples 275
1993 Bernhard Langer 277
* Won in playoffs


TEACHING AND RESEARCH ABROAD!!!

Announcing The Fulbright Competition for 1995-96.

All freshmen, sophomores and juniors interested in Graduate Study Abroad, don't miss the informational meeting with Professor A. James McAdams on Wednesday evening, April 13, 1994 at 7:00 pm in room 131 DeBartolo

Hey
Sophomores!
Get involved with Your JPW

Applications for the JPW Executive Committee available at La Fortune Information Desk.

Due by Wednesday, April 13!
Daly needs mental, physical strength
By TIM DAHLBERG
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga.
On the strength of his game alone, a case could easily be made for John Daly to win the Masters. He putts Augusta and Mike Standly. He then well enough and simply over-National without offering any insight on the state of his game.
Daly’s practice woes followed two miserable tournament outings coming into the game.

This Weekend in Notre Dame Sports
Let’s Go Irish!

NOTRE DAME BASEBALL
4/7 - 7 p.m. NOTRE DAME vs. TOLEDO
4/8 - 7 p.m. NOTRE DAME vs. XAVIER
4/9 - 5 p.m. NOTRE DAME vs. XAVIER(2)
4/10 - 1 p.m. NOTRE DAME vs. XAVIER
ECK STADIUM

NOTRE DAME MEN’S TENNIS
4/9 - 1 p.m. NOTRE DAME vs. MIAMI(FL)
4/10 - 11:30 a.m. NOTRE DAME vs. MINNESOTA
ECK PAVILION/COURTNEY COURTS

NOTRE DAME LACROSSE
4/9 - 2 p.m. NOTRE DAME vs. ADELPHI
FREE ADMISSION - CARTIER FIELD

NOTRE DAME WOMEN’S TENNIS
4/10 - 5 p.m. NOTRE DAME vs. TENNESSEE
FREE ADMISSION - ECK PAVILION

The University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents
AURÉOLE
flute, violin & harp ensemble
winners of the
1989 Fischoff Chamber Music Competition
performing music of
Sir Arnold Bax, Harald Genzmer
Maurice Ravel and Claude Debussy
Sunday, April 10, 1994
2:00 p.m.
Annenberg Auditorium, The Snite Museum of Art
$5 - General Admission, $2 - Students & Senior Citizens

Free Special Mini Senior Club
Thursday Night 10:30PM

Shark to test waters at Augusta
By RON SIRAK
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga.
Greg Norman is playing golf with the cool confidence of a kung-fu master. And that, along with a more compact swing, could finally give him his first Masters title.
That is if he gets through Thursday’s opening round, a day on which he has all but played himself out of contention several times here.
“I feel very happy with the way I’m hitting right now,” Norman said Wednesday. And it was quite clear he meant that his head was as solid as his game.
“I’m working harder now than I did in my mid 20s, not only physically but mentally,” he said. “I had to do what I needed to do” to once again become one of the best golfers in the world.
And he found his focus in a strange place.
“There are a lot of similarities between martial arts and golf,” the British Open champion said. “Mind control.”
He said he is currently reading a book called “Zen and the Martial Arts.” Whatever he has found and wherever he has found it, Norman will need it Thursday.

Norman hasn’t broken 70 in the first round since 1981, his first Masters. In his 13 starts at Augusta, he has had nine first-rounds of 73 or higher, twice shooting 78. From 1986-89, Norman finished second, second, fifth and third and only once did he shoot lower than 73 in the opening round.
“I just haven’t played well in the first round,” he said, “I don’t know the reason why.”

Norman, who blew away the field with a 24-under-par destruction of Sawgrass at The Players Championship two weeks ago, will have plenty of competition in the field of 59 Americans and 27 foreign players.

Fuzzy Zoeller, who won here in 1979 and is coming off three consecutive second-place finishes this season, says the guys to watch include Ben Crenshaw, John Daly, Tom Kite, Nick Faldo, Ian Woosnam, defending champion Bernhard Langer, Norman and “an old gray-haired man named Raymond Floyd.”

And of course Zoeller.
“I feel good,” said Zoeller, 42, who has not won a tournament since 1986. “Hey, I’ve been playing well. It’s no secret. I like my chances. I think I know the course.”
Price of Zimbabwe has won 12 international events in less than 18 months, including the Honda Classic last month and the 1992 PGA. He says of the other majors, “I want them badly, very badly.”
Faldo, the two-time Masters champion who has won three British Open titles, is also feeling confident. “Every part of my game is where I want it to be,” he said.
But no one is as confident as Norman.
We proudly claimed the Domeside front pews of Sacred Heart Church, --

In our typical Notre Dame Eucharistic attire - sweatshirts and blue guidelines for behavior and potential growth. Grateful to this teacher and friend, Lahey, Frank Quinlivan and others.)

The ushers quickly made us all move along, telling us they needed those seats for somebody's family. We figured they didn't like our clothes. From far, far behind -

I was as if every face had said to me, do this for us. Baptize our babies, hear our confessions, pray over our graves. I felt ordained. The rest of the ceremony was -

my vote for the best of 1994 is "Five mountain climbers who scaled Nancy Kerrigan's teeth," and "Five guys that know a lot about wood," "A wet, naked, dancing monchichi." "We're not getting badder, we're just getting more kewl." and "Five guys that share a thighbuster."

Finally, the name that gets my vote for the best story of 1994 is "5 mountain climbers who score balanced squad."

just because she has no personal-
Suddenly, the door was kicked open, and with nostrils flaring and manes flying, wild horses dragged Sam away.

**OF INTEREST**

- A booklet titled, "Social Security: Courses with Experimental Learning Opportunities for Fall 1994-1995" is now available to all interested students and faculty members at the Center for Social Concerns and in the Library Office of Campus Ministry.
- Thomas Meledy will hold a lecture, "The United States and the Vaduzin in World Affairs: An Evaluation," today at 4:15 p.m. in C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies.
- The Alumni Association is now accepting job applications for Reunion '94 (June 23 to June 3). Applications are available in Room 201, Main Building. Photo I.D. and social security card or birth certificate will be required. The deadline is May 15, 1994.
- An Irish Guard Informational meeting concerning fall tryouts will be on Sunday, April 10 at 7 p.m. in Plummer's lobby. Any questions? Call Dan #187.
- ’94 Graduates: A map of the USA is posted on the clipboards downtown in Career and Placement to help you find that apartment/house mate you may be looking for when you finally make that move into the real world. Stop down with your resume or listing and check them out.
- Business Juniors are strongly encouraged to begin their resume preparation by attending a Resume Writing Lab using Resume Expert Plus from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 7 in 228 DeBartolo. On-computer assistance and suggestions for writing formulas and customizing your resume and completing required search codes. Start now and turn in for inclusion on our database for employment referrals and resume books. Advance sign-up recommended by calling 5200.

**DINING HALL**

Tonight: Acoustic Cafe
Featuring...Tabula Rasa
9-10pm
Open Mike 10pm-???

Free Coffee*

**Knute Rockne: All-American**
8pm & 10:30pm in The Montgomery Theatre
Admission $1

*Sponsored Board

Crazy stuff and more!
**SPORTS**

**JOCK STRIP**

**Names mark true Bookstore spirit**

It's that time of year again. All around campus, people are hooping it up. And that means it's time for the only thing I write that everyone seems to like.

It's the third annual Bookstore Basketball names column, and this year, there are so many good ones to choose from.

And the winners are...

Everyone knows that the real Notre Dame basketball team struggled a bit this year and the two names that best capture the spirit of the team are "Our Chances are Slimmer Than Matt Gotsch" and "John Kruk." "We don't mind losing to girls, but please don't the Ross's."

Kruk," "John Kruk's Ball Team," "Tonya Harding, one short; John Kruk, one nut; John Kruk, one nut short."

Since Bookstore is unique to Notre Dame, it's not that unusual that some names are unique to the situation here on campus. All our state school friends could never understand these names: "Knuck Knock, Patzy Whacked Naugh's Bone," "Why won't security let students on campus when any axe murderer with a pizza sign on their car can get on?" and "We're willing to trade looks for a morally casual attitude."

Along the same lines are two names that reflect the attitude of students towards the unwanted crashers of the St. Patrick's Day party, "Just like the South Bend Police Dept., we're not afraid to beat the hell out of you for no good reason" and "Dogs that bite cop."

The best John Bobbitt name: "John Wayne Bobbitt and 4 other guys who never cared for Edward Scissorhands."

As always, the casual reader does not understand most of the names, but my favorite names that you'd think are hysterical if you knew the story include: "Vanna and the Dirty Christian Road Warriors" and "Nonchalant Vomiti."

Then of course there are those names which we'd all love to see paired against our team like "We weren't bad in eighth grade," "The Fish Fly," and "We're as good as a byte."

The "Why don't you beat that Dead horse a little more Award" goes to Dave Hungerling's team, "1 guys who say Bringham Young, compiled a 6-3 record against top-25 teams, and finished fifth at the prestigious National Indoors Tournament. All of this has allowed them to achieve their highest ITA ranking in the program's history.

However, this incredible feat was slightly marred by the performances turned in by Notre Dame's opponents this weekend.

Sophomore Holy Lord provided the sole win for the Irish against the Tigers, defeating Janice Durden 6-3, 6-4. In number-one singles, 13th-ranked sophomore Wendy Crabtree was defeated by 30th-ranked Baba Tverkova 5-7, 2-6, while Laura Schew lost a hard-fought match to Jan Barrett 6-5, 6-4.

The biggest casualty of the Crimson match for the Irish were the injuries suffered by senior captain Lisa Tholen and

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**Women's tennis can't pull upsets**

**Irish hope for better weather**

By KEN CRISHAM
Senior Sports Writer

Women's tennis can't pull upsets

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

After the Miami series last weekend, the Notre Dame baseball team (8-7) was looking at seven games in the next six days. Mother Nature is tightening the work load with the second cancellation in as many days due to inclement weather.

Last night's contest against Illinois was canceled because of low temperatures and the Irish are hoping it will warm up for tonight's game against Toledo.

"We need to play games," said Irish coach Pat Murphy. "We didn't do a very good job this weekend. We know we were capable of beating Miami. We were too tense. We won't be that tense again."

The Irish looked relaxed while scoring three runs in the first inning of Tuesday's game. Toledo's pitchers couldn't hold the Irish as they scored 10 runs in the game.

Toledo brings a senior-dominated team to the game, while Notre Dame will be without senior catchers Tim Haas and Mike Haas who were capable of beating Miami. The Irish are looking to continue their offensive production against Toledo (10-9).

Toledo's senior-dominated team has the ability to generate some offense of its own, but Notre Dame is hoping its own hitters will be ready. Leading the way with a team-high .418 average, senior third baseman Matt Haas should provide a steady bat for the Irish against the seniors of Toledo. Haas was named Midwestern Collegiate Conference Player of the Week for his 2-for-3 performance against Indiana and his 4-for-10 showing in the Miami series last week.

Other hitters who are expected to be big contributors are sophomore first baseman Robbie Kent and junior shortstop Paul Failla. Failla has a hit in 14 of Notre Dame's first 15 games while scoring at least one run in 10 of those games, while Failla led the Irish in the first game of the Miami series with a 3-for-4 outing, including a two-run homer. In the outfield, the probable starters are either sophomore Mark Mapes or sophomore Rowan Richards in left field, and freshman Scott Sollmann or junior Robbie Birk in centerfield.

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**Getting Closer**

Minnesota's Kirby Puckett got his 1,989th hit yesterday.

But the Twins still lost to California 4-1.

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**Rained out**

Due to the inclement conditions,

yesterday's baseball and softball games were cancelled.

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