The Observer/E.G. Bail
SYKES

**The Bone Forest** enthralls students with music in the fieldhouse mall Wednesday afternoon. Warm temperatures brought many students outdoors to enjoy the benefits spring weather offers.

**The Art of Surrogacy Arrangements**

**Abortion, Pornography and Speech Codes**

Midwestern universities and colleges are banning everything from racial epithets to the obvious exclusion of people from conversations and inappropriate laughter.

**The American public, according to Sykes, has been so lost the idea of what education should be,** Sykes said during a lecture Wednesday. Students currently support an "idea of scholarship whose goal is not...to weight ideas, but to advance political ideas."

The administrations of many universities and colleges are curtailing students' freedom of speech in attempts to fight racism, sexism, and other types of discrimination on campuses, according to Sykes.

The politicalization of curriculum has also begun to develop, diminishing the concept of a true liberal arts education. This "dogmatic, absolute understanding of human experience" does not allow for the discussion of the problems of cultural diversity, he said.

Through the speech codes, expulsions, and other sanctions, universities are sweeping the problems inherent in a diverse student body under the rug instead of solving them through debate. He cited a variety of examples of this problem:

- University of Connecticut passed a sweeping resolution banning everything from racial epithets to the obvious exclusion of people from conversations and inappropriate laughter.
- University of Michigan rejected the distribution of a pamphlet to inform students about the speech code. One could not debate or even talk about issues involving even the most subtle of racism or sex.
- Michigan's speech code was later declared a violation of the First Amendment by the Supreme Court.
- A social worker was prohibited from beginning a program to help homosexuals convert to heterosexual behavior. The administration said that this is a speech crime, the university must embrace homosexuals on campus rather than attempt to see SEYKES / page 4

By Meredit Mccullough

**The Foreman of the Old Bait**

Joseph Blanco, 1991-1992 Student Body President, gives his opening address to the Notre Dame community Wednesday evening at the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium.

**Speaker: student free speech is in danger**

by David Kinney

Assistant News Editor

Freedom of speech and of academics is being threatened on college campuses across the nation, at the cost of the mission of the university to teach the truth, according to Charles Sykes, author of "The Hollow Men: Politics and Corruption in Higher Education."

"We have so lost the idea of what education should be," said Sykes during a lecture Wednesday. Schools currently support an "idea of scholarship whose goal is not...to weight ideas, but to advance political ideas."

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**Speaker addresses sex issues**

by Meredit Mccullough

Issues addressed in abortion, pornography, and surrogacy debates are closely linked by problems of sex discrimination and equality rather than by questions of personal choice or privacy, said Cass Sunstein, a professor from the University of Chicago's Law School.

In a lecture yesterday titled "Abortion, Pornography and Surrogacy Arrangements," Sunstein explained that the though the three debates are usually separated in public discussion, he "think[ed] they have an enormous amount to do with each other."

Each of these debates are dominated by two different positions, one libertarian and the other traditionalist, which capture the common views of the American public, according to Sunstein. see ABORTION / page 4
Chain letters bring nothing but sorrow.

I've never believed in bad luck. Until now.

I got a chain letter. It was not a friendly one. I was promised to make me a millionaire in thirty days if I sent one dollar to the named person.

This letter promised good luck if I send twenty copies to other poor, unfortunate souls. And if I didn't...

The letter went on to describe what happened to people who broke the chain. Within ninety-six hours the curse made their lives miserable. In some cases, it ended them. Definitely not a pleasant fate.

I laughed, wadded it up and casually threw it in the trash. Since then, nobody knows the troubles I've seen. Nobody knows my sorrow.

Day #1:
• I lost six essential keys, my student ID, my winter coat in the dining hall, forgot it every time I went to eat and had to pay lock-out charges.
• I had no proof of my SAGA number to use the computer, and two buttons from my winter coat.
• I had to use a pink registration form for everything, I was humiliated at the dining hall when I lost my pink registration form.
• I could not write checks at the mall.
• I played my Johnny Gill CD once too much.
• I also owe everyone in the known universe astronomical amounts of money.
• I was humiliated at the dining hall when I lost my winter coat.

Day #2:
• I could not write checks at the mall without a picture ID.
• I had no proof of my SAGA number to use the computer.
• I played my Johnny Gill CD once too many times before my roommates smashed it and I was punched in the face at a rowdy aeroj PRIVATE CLASSK

Day #3:
• I found out that the guy I've been secretly lusting after is tentatively involved.
• I am an hour from home. Our dog doesn't like neighborhood dogs at our new house and despite the chain and fence, she is AWOL, and we either a POW or MIA. If she isn't found ASAP, she might be DOA.

Day #4:
• I was humiliated at the dining hall when I took a dive at the salad bar and had to fill out an accident report.
• If a pharmacy in Arkansas is down and I may not have a summer job.
• I am an hour from home. Our dog doesn't like neighborhood dogs at our new house and despite the chain and fence, she is AWOL, and we either a POW or MIA. If she isn't found ASAP, she might be DOA.

Day #5:
• I am an hour from home. Our dog doesn't like neighborhood dogs at our new house and despite the chain and fence, she is AWOL, and we either a POW or MIA. If she isn't found ASAP, she might be DOA.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Alde predicts quick end to crisis

ROME—The top aide to Giulio Andreotti, Italy's caretaker premier, on Wednesday predicted a quick end to the political crisis that brought down the nation's 49th postwar government last week. Following the Easter holiday break, President Francesco Cossiga began consultations with political leaders to help him decide whether to turn once more to Andreotti, a six-time premier, to put together a new government. Andreotti announced his resignation Friday, bringing down his 20-month-old government. The premier agreed to stay on as a caretaker leader. The governing parties had been sparring with each other for months over domestic issues, but they had limped along to avoid a collapse during the Persian Gulf War and Italy's six-month presidency of the European Community. Among the areas the parties have been feuding over are how to hold back public spending and debt, how to fight organized crime, and whether to reform government institutions and the electoral system.

INDIANA

Five week marijuana trial in jury's hands

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Jurors armed with yellow legal pads full of notes began deliberations Wednesday in the five-week trial of seven people accused in the growing of thousands of marijuana plants on southern Indiana farms. The complex trial, which began Feb. 25, has included 47 witnesses and 262 exhibits of evidence. None of the seven defendants testified. Six of the defendants are charged with conspiring to clone, harvest, and process several million dollars' worth of marijuana from the spring of 1983 to the fall of 1985.

The other is charged with lying to a federal grand jury about the operation. The marijuana was propagated and grown on three farms near Loopdole, Owvelle and Velpen, prosecutors said. Most of it was allegedly processed and distributed in Colorado and Nevada. Jurors heard dual instructions from U.S. District Judge Gene Brooks before beginning deliberations about 11 a.m. Brooks said the four-woman, eight-man jury would be sequestered if necessary.

OF INTEREST

• Seniors: Moving to that new city when you graduate in May? Career and Placement Services would like to help you find the new roommate/home-mate that you need. Stop down to the office and add your name to our "Information Exchange" listing now, and then check back often for names.

• The Eastman Brass will perform in a guest concert at 7 p.m. in the CSC today, Thursday April 4, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Please stop by to talk to her if you are interested in the program.

• U.L.A.C will be having an organizational meeting for Latin Expressions tonight at 7 p.m. in room 118 Newsaid Science Hall. All are welcome.

• Attention all Interested in the Puerto Rico volunteer program: Silvia Izuza is really here this time! She'll be in the CSC today, Thursday April 4, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Please stop by to talk to her if you are interested in the program.

• LILAC will be holding an organizational meeting for Latin Expressions tonight at 7 p.m. in room 118 Newsaid Science Hall. All are welcome.

• In 1987: Susanna Medora Salter became the first woman mayor of a major city in the United States—Angola, Kan.

• In 1968: Civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was shot to death in Memphis, Tenn., where he had gone to support a strike by black sanitation workers. King's death will not be unsealed until air samples demonstrate that no hazard has been created. The operation will be supervised by Cole Associates, an engineering consulting firm, and by the University's department of risk management and safety.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

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• In 1968: Civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was shot to death in Memphis, Tenn., where he had gone to support a strike by black sanitation workers.

• In 1974: Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves tied Babe Ruth's home-run record by hitting his 714th round-tripper in Cincinnati.

• In 1987: Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves tied Babe Ruth's home-run record by hitting his 714th round-tripper in Cincinnati.

• In 1991: The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
U.N. passes cease-fire resolutions; tough on Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council on Wednesday adopted a truce resolution that forces a defeated Iraq to its knees, demanding it abolish weapons of mass destruction, renounce terrorism and repair the damage of its occupation of Kuwait.

If Iraq accepts the truce resolution, it would take effect immediately. The U.N.-ordered trade embargo on Iraq would be lifted in stages. U.N. peacekeeping troops would replace allied soldiers.

Iraq's U.N. envoy called the resolution "outrageous" and "one-sided," but he said his government had yet to decide on compliance. Under pressure, Baghdad has accepted all previous council resolutions since its defeat in late February.

"Iraq now has a clear choice," declared Sir David Hannay, the British ambassador. "It can, by accepting this resolution and by implementing it rapidly and honestly, turn its back on the errors and crimes of the recent past, or it can perpetuate the suffering ... for a further period until it comes into being intolerable."

A provisional truce has prevailed between Iraqi and allied forces since late February.

The United States led efforts to squelch moves for a separate council resolution demanding that Iraq respect the lives of Kurd and Shi'ite peoples who rose up at the war's end. Thousands have reportedly died as Saddam Hussein crushed those rebellions.

The resolution, the longest and most complex in U.N. history, demands the U.N. superpower vired destruction of Iraq's chemical and biological weapons, nuclear weapons, grade materials, and ballistic missiles with a range of more than 90 miles. That would leave Iraq unable to fire missiles into Israel, as it did during the war.

The truce maintains the U.N. embargo on conventional arms sales to the Baghdad government, but the ban will be reviewed periodically.

The truce holds Iraq liable for injury, damage and loss of property stemming from its Aug. 2 invasion and occupation of Kuwait, including damage to the environment. It says Baghdad must return all booty and documents taken from Kuwait.

Iraq also must renounce terrorism and expel any terrorist groups from the country.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering said the resolution was "tough, but it is fair." He held out a frail olive branch, saying, "If the people of Iraq will work with us and military tension recedes, the international community can turn to assisting with the reconstruction of Iraq, as well as of Kuwait."

The Security Council approved the resolution Wednesday by a 12-1 vote. Two nations, Yemen and Ecuador, abstained. Cala voted "no."

The 10 non-permanent members are Austria, Belgium, Cuba, Ecuador, India, Ivory Coast, Romania, Yemen, Zaire and Zimbabwe.

Fighting ended Feb. 28 between Iraqi and allied armies after Saddam Hussein's forces were driven from Kuwait. But the destruction of much of the Iraqi ruler's army encouraged revolts by Kurds in northern Iraq and Shiites in the south.

France urged the Security Council to get involved in efforts to halt the civil war, but President Bush said Wednesday he had no intention of permitting U.S. forces to intervene in Iraq's civil strife.

"I do not want to see us get sucked into the internal struggle in Iraq," Bush told reporters in Florida, where he was vacationing. "I am very, very, very concerned about what is going on in Iraq, " Bush told reporters in Florida, where he was vacationing. "I am very, very, very concerned about what is going on in Iraq, " he said. "I am very, very, very concerned about what is going on in Iraq, " he said. "I am very, very, very concerned about what is going on in Iraq, "

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"I am very, very, very concerned about what is going on in Iraq, " the resolution's terms.

"I believe it is, in a way open," he said. "For example, the question of compensation. What is the mechanism, the procedures, the laws, as well as the percentage, to be taken from the Iraqi oil revenues, all these are points for negotiations, because they are not fixed in the resolution."

He said Iraq reserves the right to seek reparations from the United States and its coalition allies. He hinted at re- course to the International Court on Justice on border, disarmament and embargo issues. The United States, Soviet Union, China, Britain and France, which hold permanent council seats with veto power, set out the wording of the text before submitting it to the other 10 council members.

The anti-Iraqi coalition has considerable means to pressure Baghdad into accepting the truce. U.S.-led allied forces now occupy a strip of land in southern Iraq that equals about a fifth of that nation's territory.

Gene Carroll

United Mine Workers of America

"The Pittston Strike"

Thursday, April 4

at 8:00 pm

Center for Social Concerns

Talk and discussion of Appalachian Mining Struggles sponsored by the CSC
The Observer Thursday, April 4, 1991

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP) — The federal army deployed more than 10,000 soldiers Wednesday in the republic of Croatia as Yugoslavia's president declared an emergency appealed for an end to escalating tensions between Serbs and Croats.

Tanks and other armored vehicles patrolled areas of northern and western Croatia, where ethnic Serbs have rebelled against the federal government.

The eight-member federal presidency met for a third day Thursday to try to resolve the dispute between Yugoslavia's two most populous republics. But the session, which was attended by the president of the six republics, was marred by disagreements that could lead to a breakup of the federation, officials said.

Serbian nationalists and Croatian police clashed in Plitvice National Park Wednesday, leaving two dead and at least 21 injured. The police moved into the mountainous park to drive out Serbs who seized it two days earlier.

Tensions sharpened in Croatia afterward when ethnic Serbs announced that Krajina, a West Serb stronghold, was being defended by Serbs. Serbs said the region had been besieged by 26 percent of Yugoslavia's 24 million people; the second-largest ethnic group in Yugoslavia is the Croats.

A standing committee between Croatia and Serbs has worsened in recent months with Croatia's decision to seek near-independence within Yugoslavia or leave the federation. Serbs has insisted on a strong federal government that he said is necessary but is "in some respects preferable. This position takes a new look at the pornography, abortion, and surrogacy experiments which we consider still to a considerable extent at the stage of mere bundles of pathology and sex discrimination which we turn into objects for other people's control and use."

In a general sense, the position is a criticism of the status quo. Turning women's capacities into objects for other people's control and use.

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The university, however, expelled students for opinions contrary to this identity.

This restriction of freedom of speech and of academic freedom "dampens the academic climate of the university," said Sykes. It is important to expose "these "academic ALlahmians" and "re-establish the university as a center of humanism and learning."

Abortion continued from page 1

The libertarians hold that "with respect to sexuality and reproduction there are these drives that people have that are very central to them, that are natural, and that the government has no legitimate basis for interfering." On the other hand, the spectrums of libertarianism exist that while these natural drives exist, "it is legitimately protected by government influence. The Community can prohibit from defacement and degradation."

Sykes continued from page 1 change them, they said.

University of Pennsylvania declared the word "individual" a red-flag phrase, because it could be interpreted as being racist. By emphasizing the individuals, the spectrums of libertinism imply that the individual is of the majority.

Sykes pointed out that the situation rings of George Orwell and the idea that the corruption of language leads to a corruption of thought. The university is becoming "a culture of forbidden questions; ... the anonymous things that we better not know."

Administrations are forced to back down to calls from individuals and groups to remain sensitive to their specific concerns. Any group can suppress hurtful ideas to create a genteel environment," Sykes said.

As a result, the quality of a university is not determined by asking "are students learning anything?" but "is it sensitive."

The curriculum of a university reflects this change. Not only can a professor be held responsible for the material that is taught, but they can be held for all that they assign or fail to assign. The administration is not responsible for the material presented in any classroom.

The loss of freedom of speech leads in a violation of academic freedom, he said. "The goal is not to change them (ideas) but too hear your head. The goal is to 'eau' you of these ideas."

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NEW & OLD LOGAN VOLUNTEERS COME CAMPING WITH LOGAN CENTER THIS WEEKEND!

Where- Camp Eberhart When- Meet at Logan Center 9:00 am Sat. (will be usual van pick-ups) Return by 3:30 Sun. (Special arrangements can be made -if you need to get back early)

Ques.- Janet 284-5090 Stacy 323-3783

SECURITY BEAT

Monday, April 1

2:24 a.m. A Flanner resident reported the theft of two textbooks from the sixth floor study lounge in Flanner Hall.

9:30 a.m. A Flanner resident reported the theft of a textbook from the fifth floor study lounge in Flanner Hall.

11:30 a.m. A University resident reported a suspicious person looking into the collection boxes at St. Francis Heart Church.

12:30 p.m. A Flanner resident reported the theft of two textbooks from the seventh floor study lounge in Flanner Hall.

1:10 p.m. A Flanner resident reported the theft of two textbooks from the eighth floor study lounge in Flanner Hall.

Tuesday, April 2

10:09 a.m. A Keanen resident reported the theft of clothing from the Washington Hall laundry room.

2:32 p.m. A faculty member reported the theft of three items from his automobile while parked in front of the student center.

4:00 p.m. A Grace resident reported the theft of equipment from his automobile while parked in the student center.

4:45 p.m. A Grace resident reported the theft of his equipment from his automobile while parked in the student center.

5:54 p.m. A University employee reported property damage sustained when a baseball struck his automobile while parked in the student center.

Wednesday, April 3

5:15 a.m. A Security official reported the theft of his backpack from the South Dining Hall.

12:02 p.m. A faculty member reported the theft of his decal from his automobile.

Tickets at All Ticketmaster Locations Including:

KARMA RECORDS and L.S. AYRES.

Charge By Phone: 317/239-5151
Adworks announces new Exec. Board

By JOSEPH ADAMS

Adworks, Notre Dame's student-run advertising agency, has announced its 1991-1992 Executive Board.

Six of the nine new members are upperclassmen, according to Executive Secretary and Senior Caroline Melone, who said the new board was chosen because of "what they bring to the agency...not just their academic accomplishments but their public relations skills." Melone added that "this new board is the most diverse in Adworks history. They all have been major contributors..." The officers for the coming year are Tim Stahl, President; Molly Flecker, Vice-President, Anita Covelli, Production Manager, and Andy Iff, Financial Manager.

Sanford Black, who until now was the Financial Manager, said that "our biggest problem was trying to get along with the new students..." Stahl, a junior accounting major, said that as president, his duties are to "oversee all operations, set prices, and oversee the finances." He added that Flecker, a sophomore accounting major, will "assist the president and be responsible for hiring" while she is vice-president.

ND athletes encourage area children

By JENNIFER HABRYCH

Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

"When I was young, I was small and no one wanted to pick me to be on their team, but to me I could play with anyone," said SND football star, Ismail. His message to the South Bend community was to never give up and to always continue to try.

Seven ND student athletes, including Ismail, Demetrius Covelli, Brain Shannon, Derek Brown, Joseph Adams, T.J. Clark, and George Williams spoke to the group at the Angelos Athletic Facility on the Catholic schools recruiting more heavily

BOSSON (AP) — Roman Catholic schools are trying to lure parents and financial supporters from public schools with an aggressive advertising campaign touting their high test scores, low dropout rates and emphasis on ethics.

"Catholic schools must tell the story of their academic excellence and values-based education," said the Rev. Stephen O'Brien, executive director of the Chief Administrators of Catholic Education. This is the National Catholic Education Association on Tuesday announced the campaign, which will use the slogan, "Discover Catholic Schools!" on billboards, T-shirts and newspapers.

The goal is to boost enrollment and attract financial contributions, especially from businesses that now aid troubled public schools.

"Why throw good money after bad?" asked Sister Catherine McNamara, association president. "Why give to the schools that are in the worst condition? Why not give to the schools that have a proven record of quality?"

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4 & 5 BEDROOM UNITS AVAILABLE

AMENITIES INCLUDED:
- WASHER AND DRYER
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ONLY A FEW APARTMENTS LEFT!

CALL FOR MORE INFO NOW:
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S. Bend firefighters fooled by 'Rescue 911'

Angry Georgians

An angry Georgian woman shows here feelings against the policies of President Gorbatchev in Tbilisi Tuesday after prices were raised up to 1000 percent throughout the Soviet Union.

SOUTH BEND (AP) — Firefighters heard a woman's voice pleading for help when they arrived at a burning home Tuesday night.

"When things start to get you down, and you can't see the light in the end of the tunnel, take the time to look at the good things, and use that strength to carry you on," said junior football player Derek Brown.

With motivation, a positive attitude, determination, and a good attitude to accomplish the goals you may have never dreamed possible, he added.

Forty minutes of fear and frustration passed before they realized the voice came from a television tuned to a dramatized rescue program.

The real-life episode began when a caller reported a house fire and said a woman and her child might be trapped inside. German Township fire chief Charles Johnson said.

Firefighters and paramedics found smoke pouring from a one-story brick house when they arrived and heard screams.

You could hear a woman yelling, "Help me, help me. Help my baby," Johnson said.

Donning protective gear, firefighters entered the house and conducted a room-to-room search, but found no one. They looked through the house again, not noticing the television in the smoke-filled living room, and searched the grounds outside in case the occupants had escaped.

"Nobody knows how frustrating it is for a firefighter to hear someone calling for help, but you know you can't do anything," Johnson said.

After the unsuccessful efforts, firefighters doused the flames and prepared for the worst.

Once the smoke cleared, though, they discovered the television set, still turned on and tuned to the station that had broadcast an episode of "Rescue 911."

The syndicated half-hour program about police and fire rescues was broadcast Tuesday night by the local CBS affiliate. No one was inside the house.

"It was pure coincidence," Johnson said.

Karen Vincent, the woman who lived in the house, told fire officials she left home around 8 p.m., about the time the program started. She did not return until after the fire was put out, Johnson said.

Correction

An article in Wednesday's Observer incorrectly stated that there were 80 finalists for the Harry Truman Scholarships. There were actually between 50 and 70 winners of the scholarship. The Observer regrets the error.
L.A. mayor adds to police commission

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley's latest pick for the Police Commission won City Council approval Wednesday despite complaints the ap­pointment was part of a cam­paign to oust Police Chief Daryl Gates.

The political maneuvering came one month after the March 3 videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King and a day after Bradley told Gates he should resign for the good of the city.

The council voted 10-2 in fa­vor of Stanley Sheinbaum after hours of questioning that fo­cused on Sheinbaum's ability to be objective. Sheinbaum has a long association with the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Police Commission, minus Sheinbaum, was to meet Thursday in executive session to discuss Gates, "among other things," Commissioner Dan Garcia said Wednesday night. He refused to be specific.

The commission has the power to fire or discipline Gates.

Councilman Hal Bernson was most vehement in his objection to Sheinbaum, saying he was concerned about "the inability for anybody to get a fair hear­ing before the department."

"If we are going to have a railroad job ... to railroad the chief and place him on adminis­trative leave and hang him as the lynch mob has been trying to do, I'm not going to be a party to that," Bernson said.

Asked for his definition of a police commissioner's job, Sheinbaum said: "It is to have a voice in Police Department overall policy ... It is to hold the police chief to his own standards."

The Police Commission, which is investigating the King beat­ing, was reduced to three mem­bers earlier this year when two members resigned rather than comply with new financial disclo­sure requirements.

Under the City Charter, the civilian board can fire the chief of police if it has hard evidence of wrongdoing. The mayor cannot fire Gates and his civil service protection makes it al­most impossible to get rid of him.

During the hearing, it was disclosed that Gates received superior ratings qualifying him for merit raises over the past several years. His most recent raise came in January.

Gates has refused to quit. He has been chief for 13 of his 42 years with the department.

Gates said he would be willing to leave if two blue-ribbon citizen panels conducting top-to-bottom reviews of Police Department training and procedures determine he has been derelict in his duties.

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Discussion of Our Lady to be held Saturday

A discussion titled "A Tribute to Our Lady: Notre Dame Our Mother," will take place Satur­day, April 6 at 9 a.m. in the University of Notre Dame's Hesburgh Library auditorium.

The discussion will be chaired by Dolores Taatocco- Stauder, Notre Dame librarian; Father Edward Murphy, John Matthews Professor of Law at Notre Dame, will give a lecture titled "Do Whatever She Tells You."

Anthony Trozzolo, Hesking Professor of Chemistry at Notre Dame, will speak on "The Seven Sorrows of Our Lady."

Frank Reilly, Bernard Hank Professor of Business Adminis­tration at Notre Dame, will speak on "Notre Dame, Our Mother." Paul Fisher, a 1944 Notre Dame graduate and member of Sacred Heart Parish, will speak on "Our Lady of Lourdes: Two Perspectives."

Sister Margaret Michael, CSC, Campus minister for the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, will speak on "The Blessed Virgin Mother."

Another "Tribute to Our Lady" discussion is planned for May 3. Further information may be obtained by calling Taatocco-Stauder at (219)239-6904 or 234-7287.

Juniors!

Tickets On Sale Today

Les Miserables Trip | April 11

Cubs Vs. Phillips Trip | April 15

$20

Buy your tickets at LaFortune Information Desk

Special to The Observer

The Eastman Brass will perform in a guest concert Sunday, April 7, at 2 p.m. in the Annen­berg Auditorium in the Snite Museum of Art.

The program, titled "Four Centuries of Brass," will include "Voluntary" by Skotszakovich, "Quartet in E-Flat Major," Op. 12 by Felix Mendelssohn and "Americana," a mix of four songs arranged by Verne Reynolds; "Barnum & Bailey's Favorite" by Karl King, and "Voluntary" by Scott Joplin, "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" by Stephen Foster, and "Tiger rag," a tradi­tional rag.

The members of Eastman Brass—Barbara Butler and Charles Geyer, trumpet; John Marcellus, trombone; Verne Reynolds, horn; and Don Harry, tuba—are all on the faculty of the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester.

Eastman Brass has traveled extensively throughout North America since it was formed in 1964. The ensemble has ap­peared on CBS Sunday Morning with Charles Kuralt and has performed in major university and concert series in the U.S. and Canada.

The ensemble also toured Is­rael, and, under U.S. State De­partment auspices, Central and South America. The Eastman Brass was also heard nation­wide in their own 13-part series on National Public Radio.

Admission for the concert $5 for the general public and $2 for students and senior citizens.

Special to The Observer


The convention will feature civil rights attorneys, activists, and community leaders from throughout the country repre­senting the Black Power Move­ment, the Chicano and Native American Movement Move­ments, and the white solidarity movement. Various workshops and panel discussions will be held on the theme, "Self-deter­mination is the highest expres­sion of democracy for the African community."

The two-day event will begin each day at 9 a.m. and regis­tration is free. The National People's Democratic Uhuru Movement is open to people of all nationalities. For more in­formation, call (312) 778-7541 or (312) 234-4574.

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SANTA MARTA, El Salvador (AP) — Rebel commanders have come down from the mountains under international protection to take part for the first time in U.N.-mediated peace talks.

"We are at a crucial moment that could end the war," guerrilla commander Basilio Hercules said, speaking of the potentially scheduled to begin Thursday in Mexico City.

"Conditions exist for negotiations — and the people can't stand more war," he said.

The presence of Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, field commanders at the talks means that detailed negotiations on the mechanics of a cease-fire are on the agenda.

Hercules spoke to reporters late Tuesday after arriving at the isolated hamlet of Santa Marta, 56 miles northeast of the capital, San Salvador, in Cabanas province.

He and another commander, Jorge Melendez, who was picked up in Morazan province, were escorted separately to the airport by representatives of the United Nations and the armed forces of Venezuela, Colombia, Spain and Mexico.

Two other commanders taking part in the talks left the country earlier.

"We're going as FMLN military experts, but that doesn't mean we can't contribute to other aspects of the meeting," Hercules said.

Territorial control is a key issue in the cease-fire proposal now being negotiated. The proposal would outline the government and rebel armies to their respective "zones of control."

"We aren't going to cede anything we control," Hercules said. "But neither are we going to insist on territory we don't control."

Church, government, rebel and U.N. officials have all expressed optimism the new talks could end a war that has claimed at least 75,000 lives.

"Both sides are eager to overcome roadblocks," U.N. mediator Alvaro de Soto told The Associated Press this week.

"I'm almost certain that this year will be the year of peace," Col. Inocente Montano, vice minister of public security, said recently.

The negotiators face a deadline. Constitutional reforms would be a key part of any peace accord and two successive National Assemblies must approve any reforms.

Poll says that faith in God matters most to Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — The Age of the Yuppie is dying. Faith in God is the most important part of Americans' lives, followed by good health and a happy marriage, according to a poll.

Fifty-four percent of respondents said they valued their relationship with God above all else, said they valued their relationship with God above all else, added Colasanto, a former member of the U.S. Armed Forces who now works as a consultant.

The responses are part of a growing body of survey data that defies the notion built up in popular culture in the '70s and '80s that many Americans are leery of religion.

"I am finding a kind of maturing effect," said Colasanto. "I see it as a kind of shift from a me-generation, me-first, to a more balanced set of concerns about self and others."

What Matters To Americans

A survey conducted for Lifetime's new daily half-hour strip series, "Great American TV Poll," asked Americans what they felt was the most important thing in their lives.

- 15% said faith in God was what they valued most, 29 percent
- 21% said a happy marriage was most important
- Only 5 percent said a job that they enjoy was most important, while 2 percent said the money they make counted most. Two percent said the respect of people in their community was most important, and 1 percent said none of the values mentioned were most important.

Roof, who is working on a book on the "baby boom" generation of Americans in their 30s and 40s, said the survey results suggest the baby boomers are maturing.

"Religious indicators" by priest-sociologist Andrew Greeley and "100 Questions and Answers: Religion in America" by Princeton University Press poll conducted by ICR published by the Princeton Religious Research Center — have concluded that there has been a remarkable level of stability in the personal religious faith of Americans.

"My sense is that this is a long-held fact of American life," added Colasanto, a former senior vice president of The Gallup Organization.

Professional goals ranked at the bottom of the things Americans said were most important in their lives, according to the poll.

In addition to the 40 percent who said faith in God was what they valued most, 29 percent cited good health and 21 percent said a happy marriage was most important.

Only 5 percent said a job that they enjoy was most important, while 2 percent said the money they make counted most. Two percent said the respect of people in their community was most important, and 1 percent said none of the values mentioned were most important.

Roof, who is working on a book on the "baby boom" generation of Americans in their 30s and 40s, said the survey results suggest the baby boomers are maturing.

"I am finding a kind of maturing effect," said Roof. "I see it as a kind of shift from a me-generation, me-first, to a more balanced set of concerns about self and others."
English author Graham Greene dies at age 86

GENEVA (AP) — Graham Greene, whose novels of dark intrigue and tense struggles for moral and physical survival brought him worldwide fame, died Wednesday. He was 86.

The British author died at La Providence Hospital in Vevey on Lake Geneva, where he had been admitted Sunday and been treated repeatedly since the fall, hospital director Robert Bertschy said. He did not give a cause of death.

Greene's career spanned more than half a century. He wrote 24 novels and several successful movie scripts, traveled widely and was drawn to political controversy throughout his career.

"The best of his novels will be remembered as literary perfection. Greene will be read and remembered as the ultimate chronicler of 20th-century man's consciousness and anxieties," said novelist William Golding.

"He was a great and magical writer, hard to fit into any pattern," said spy novelist John Le Carre, who described Greene as his "guiding star." An Anglican convert to Roman Catholicism, Greene combined a passion for politics, exoticism and religion. He described writing as a way of "finding peace, though it is a very unpeaceful process of finding."

Some of his most acclaimed novels include "The Power and the Glory" and "The Heart of the Matter," which reflected Greene's inner conflicts over religion.

"The Quiet American," a politically tinged work foreshadowing U.S. military involvement in Vietnam, depicted an idealistic American doctor in French colonial Indochina. Greene wrote the movie script for the classic 1950 spy thriller "The Third Man" and also wrote children's books, plays and lighter novels such as "Our Man in Havana," a spy spoof.

He was honored by Queen Elizabeth II and the French government but never won a Nobel Prize despite several nominations by colleagues.

Greene was born in Berkhamsted, England, on Oct. 2, 1904. His father, Charles Henry Greene, was headmaster of Berkhamsted School, a prestigious boarding school for boys.

He ran away from school for a time and was sent to a psychoanalyst at 16. Shortly afterward, he flirted with suicide, trying out "Russian roulette" several times.

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While holding his machine gun a Merga fighter (Kurdish rebel) stirs some cooking food. This portrays a recent picture occurring in the rebel held area of Iraqi Kurdistan.
Catholic cabbie shot in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A Roman Catholic taxi driver was shot to death in Belfast on Wednesday and his car set ablaze, police said.

No one immediately claimed responsibility, but suspicion fell on Protestant paramilitary groups. Such groups were already blamed for 12 of 15 deaths this year in political or sectarian violence in Northern Ireland.

In the latest killing, Sam Bell, 54, a father of five, was found dead inside his burned-out Renault. The British news agency Press Association said Bell had been shot in the head.

He was the third Catholic cabbie killed in Northern Ireland in the past six months. The previous deaths were also blamed on Protestant paramilitary groups.

Jury recommends death sentence for drug kingpin

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A jury recommended Wednesday that a convicted drug kingpin become the first person in the nation sentenced to death under a 1988 federal law allowing capital punishment in drug-related killings.

David Ronald Chandler was tight-lipped but showed no emotion when the jurors made their unanimous recommendation after deliberating 90 minutes.

"It would be a tremendous mistake to return a verdict of death," said Redden. He said he would seek a new trial.

U.S. Attorney Howard Davis told jurors there were enough aggravating circumstances for them to recommend death.

But defense attorney Drew Redden argued that death was not merited because Chandler had no prior felony convictions.

He told jurors that if they recommended capital punishment, the law required that he impose that sentence. He tentatively scheduled formal sentencing for May 14.

Chandler also could have been given a life sentence without parole and fines totaling $4 million.

Congress in 1988 passed a law permitting capital punishment when drug activity results in an intentional killing. No one has received the death penalty under the law.

U.S. Attorney Frank Donaldson said the Federal Bureau of Prisons would have to decide the method and location if the death sentence is carried out.

"There's nothing in the law to prescribe the method of execution, he said. "This is new to us. The details will have to be dealt with later."

Donaldson said it's possible the federal government would contract with the state to carry out the sentence at Holman Prison in southern Alabama, a state facility where eight prisoners have been electrocuted during the last decade.

The last civilian executed by the federal government was Victor Feuger, hanged in 1963 in Iowa, for murder and kid-napping.

The jury deliberated four hours before convicting Chandler.

Chandler was accused of offering $500 to Charles Ray Jarrell to kill Marlin Earl Shuler, described as a member of Chandler's operation who became an informer.

Jarrell testified he shot Shuler in the back and neck at a pond in 1990 but never collected the money.

Chandler also was convicted of involvement in the disappearances last fall of Patrick Burrows and Jeffrey Scott McFry. Chandler was said to have believed the men were stealing marijuana from his fields.

The same jury on Tuesday convicted Chandler, 37, of Piedmont, of running a marijuana ring in Alabama and Georgia and protecting the operation by soliciting at least one murder and the disappearance of two other people.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Howard Davis told jurors there were enough aggravating circumstances for them to recommend death.

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Efforts to rescue cave explorer move slowly

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — The spirit of a spelunker whose broken leg has kept her in the nation's deepest cave for four days began to sag a bit Wednesday as rescue efforts slowed.

"She's still in good spirits, but when you've been hauled around for 10 to 12 hours on your back, the spirits start to drop down," Park Ranger Don Allie said of Emily Davis Mobley.

Mobley was more upbeat earlier in the day, when she said the ordeal would not keep her from exploring caverns.

Rescuers moved rapidly through the cave with Mobley earlier Wednesday after using ropes and pulleys to scoop her across a 100-foot-deep chasm of Lechuguilla Cave in a remote area of Carlsbad Caverns National Park. But they began to tire by evening, Allie said.

Mobley broke her left leg early Sunday in a fall at a site about 1,000 feet beneath the surface and about two miles into the cave.

The leg was splinted and she was moving toward the entrance with the help of some of the nation's top cave and cave rescue experts, hobbling when there was space to stand upright and being carried or slid on stretchers elsewhere.

Mobley, 40, spoke to reporters for the first time by telephone Wednesday, saying she had stretched herself to the entrance.

"I'm feeling real good this morning. I'm being taken care of real well down here," said Mobley, a 22-year cave explorer and an expert cave rescuer.

Mobley, of Schoharie, N.Y., said she hopes her leg will heal by the time she returns to explore Lechuguilla Cave.

"There's no way this is going to slow me down at all," she said.

At the time of the news conference she was about to begin the treacherous journey through a boulder-strewn area with large holes called The Rift.

"This cave rescue couldn't be any better," Mobley said. "I'm comfortable at all times. ... I'm not being treated like a package. I'm being treated like a person."

Rescuers were able to move Mobley through The Rift later in the day and expected to reach another formation known as Glacier Bay by early evening.

After The Rift, rescuers faced another formation known as Glacier Bay, which Dennis Curley of the Hamilton County Cave Rescue Team in Chattanooga, Tenn., described as very difficult.

"It's a giant geyser of gypsum that is very crumbly," Curley said. "It's very busted."

Rescuers earlier Wednesday moved Mobley across a 40-foot-long chasm known as Freakout Traverse, the longest in the cave, said rescuer Mark Rosbrook.

Rosbrook said ropes were anchored to two large boulders. Mobley, who was on a stretcher attached to pulleys, was pulled across the chasm.

"There are a lot of vertical projections that are below your rope," Rosbrook said. "If you would slip you'd take a pretty substantial fall."

Rescuers used most of Tuesday to haul the 130-pound Mobley up a 250-foot slope known as The Great White Way. Mobley and the people with her, including a doctor, rested at the top of the slope overnight.

Mobley told reporters she had been exploring caves since being shot years ago. "If I hadn't been shot years ago," she said, "I wouldn't be down there myself — I'd be exploring down there right now."
Dixon sentenced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food and Drug Administration officials have been subpoenaed in an investigation into possible insider stock trading on confidential information about drugs the agency regulates, government officials said Wednesday.

A joint investigation is under way by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services, said Judy Holtz, a spokeswoman for the inspector general's office. She declined to characterize the nature of the investigation.

Two sources familiar with the probe said it centered on insider trading using confidential information about drugs regulated by the FDA. Pharmaceutical company stock prices can rise or fall sharply on news that a major new drug has been approved by the FDA or on reports of negative FDA action related to drug companies.

"One source said the investigation was focused on officials within the FDA's Office of Drug Evaluation and Research. Another said less than a dozen subpoenas had been issued," said FDA spokesman Jeff Nesbit.

"The agency is aware that several FDA employees have been asked to provide information to federal investigators about products regulated by the FDA," said Nesbit. "The fact that information is being collected is vastly different than a charge that someone's done something wrong."

Nesbit said he did not know the full nature of the investigation but that information and files had been sought through subpoenas delivered by agents of the HHS inspector general's office.

Published reports said more than a dozen FDA officials and five private individuals had received subpoenas issued by a federal grand jury in Baltimore.

Anti-smoking advocates want Marlboro Man to leave the Shea Stadium wall

NEW YORK (AP) — For the last nine seasons, the Marlboro Man has taken his position in the outfield at Shea Stadium as a larger-than-life figure on a billboard. Anti-smoking activists want him dropped from the lineup.

Health advocates say the ad gets on television when cameras point that way, enabling Philip Morris USA to skirt a ban on cigarette commercials on TV. The protest is the latest in a string against tobacco companies' sponsorship of sporting events. U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan has called such sponsorships "blood money."

In an article last week in the New England Journal of Medicine, Baylor College of Medicine Dr. Alan Blum said cigarette makers' sponsorship of auto racing gives them "millions of dollars in low-cost national exposure."

"The whole idea of tobacco sponsoring sporting events suggests that tobacco use is compatible with physical fitness and athletic performance when we know that the opposite is the case," said Dr. Ronald Davis, director of the Office on Smoking and Health for the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

An anti-smoking group called Smokefree Educational Services has organized an opening day protest at the stadium next week to get the Marlboro Man benched.

FDA officials subpoenaed in insider trading investigation

Dixon sentenced

Don Dixon, former owner of the Vernon Savings & Loan Association, leaves the U.S. Courthouse in Dallas Tuesday after being sentenced to five years in jail and ordered to repay almost $600,000 for using money from the thrift to fund a lavish lifestyle.

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"The whole idea of tobacco..."
Dear Editor:

During the Student Senate campaign, the constituents of district one learned that Paul Peralez does not mean words and that I am quite apt to grandstand—characteristics which usually offend the decision of the Elections Committee. To me, your charge my campaign with rules violations. Had it not been for the sectarian elections commissioner that charged me, the malicious and poorly informed editorial in The Observer the day of the special session of the Student Senate, and the kangaroo court that resulted, I would today be a humbled and actually the most effective member of Student Senate. I will not let us to the ridiculous charges of the Elections Commissioner which provided the ostensible reason for the railroad of my campaign by the Student Senate. Rather, I will address that those acquainted with me know that I am a person of the utmost integrity, suitably qualified to represent district one in the Student Senate. My campaign had the purpose which 261 constituents responded with their votes. And in a high-handed abuse of authority, Student Senate denied the Peralez campaign its mandate. The most emblematic moment of this campaign was when I was approached by a female student who explained that she had requested $400 and received $200 from student government for $7500 and that had awarded the NAACP $3000, according to my sources. This de­ spite the fact that the NAACP has staged what I believe to be anti-Notre Dame demonstrations on campus, impugned Catholicism as racist, and financed SULF's propaganda efforts among minority students. Moreover, the national NAACP has taken a conciliatory posture towards Louis Farrakhan, an anti-semit who purveys a simple brand of Islam in our nation's ghettos and exhort blacks to rain violence on our cities. Throughout this campaign I have condemned the NAACP and have pledged to break no demands for the financing of this racist organiza­tion by the student body of Notre Dame. Blacks have a knack for demanding that government finance their schemes. I and my constituents have said "enough is enough!" Paul Peralez pledged to re­ store fairness, reason, and fiscal propriety to student govern­ ment. Affected as they are by SULF's military and insur­ rection, black organizations feared and thwarted my cam­ paign. And election officials and Student Senate, fearing the fallout from blacks, quickly de­ cided that my candidacy was expendable. Browbeaten by blacks to appropiate excessive money to black organizations, student government disqualified my candidacy for similar reasons. Members of the black commu­ nity, by some of whom I am routinely harassed and threat­ ened, rallied around my oppo­ nent (who I remind you was never elected last year but ran unopposed) and exercised undue sus nation on the ruling of the Elections Committee and the subsequent decision of the Stud­ ent Senate. Many of my supporters have an attempt of a campaign to write-in campaign to elect me to student government. To them I say: be patient and store your enthusiasm, I'll be back.

Paul Peralez
Dillon Hall
April 1, 1991

Why reserve college sports for only intelligent students?

Dear Editor:

I saw Father Hesburgh on public TV talking about honesty in college sports. What a phony your ex-president is. You're a Catholic school that uses non-Catholic people as coaches and players. No state-run school is that dishonest. Hesburgh must have in the past denied a good Catholic kid a spot on your football team because some non-Catholic coach found a non-Catholic kid who was faster than available Catholics. Did the non-Catholic convert?

Secondly, what is so important about education? Only 20 percent of any nation is smart. Are the rest of us just garbage that we can't play college sports? We can run, jump, pass, shoot, block, or whatever, but Hesburgh doesn't want us playing college levels. That is nuts.

Stupid kids could continue taking high school courses go to vocational schools while playing college football for a state college. The state college could pay for a stupid kid's technical education. Then, the stupid kid could make a million dollars per year in the NFL while the smart kids make $20,000 teaching school. I was a Catholic, but priests like Hesburgh are such phonies I quit the Church in 1970.

Guy R. Spitalie
Truck Driver
Baton Rouge, LA

DOONESBURY

OKAY, DOES ANYONE HAVE ANYTHING NEW ABOUT "STAYING STRONG WITH THE SUPPORT GROUP"? EVERYONE SAYS THEY EVENTUALLY STRUGGLE BUT TO BE HONEST, SOME PEOPLE JUST HAVE TROUBLE "SURVIVING TWO CHECKBOOKS".

NEIL: I WENT BACK TO SCHOOL. I RAN ALWAYS looped out, so I decided to balance a checkbook.

AND WHAT DID YOU FIND OUT ABOUT YOURSELF IN THE PROCESS?

SO I TOOK A COURSE IN PERSONAL FINANCE. NOW, I'M ENOUGH TO SHORT. I FOUND OUT IF I TOOK IT ON IT.

OKAY, NOW WORK ON THAT.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The game of life is a game of boomerangs. Our thoughts, deeds and words return to us sooner or later with astounding accuracy."

Florence Scovel Shinn
Dear Editor:

Despite being no fan of "political correctness," I found Rick Acker's column (Observer, March 27) on the subject disturbing.

Acker seems to have made use of an article by Dinah D'Souza from the March, 1991 issue of The Atlantic Monthly, "Illiberal Education," which bemoans the diminishing of the "traditional" liberal American college curriculum as well as the obscurity of individual freedom. As an example Acker employs to illustrate his argument of "political correctness," he cites a recent conference on "political correctness." This example contains about 75 percent of the material in D'Souza's article.

The quote Acker's piece from Denis Donoghue appears in D'Souza's article on page 79, that "all truth is lies," and he does so on the page 57, and the story about the Piven student's defense of individual freedom appears on page 53. None of these items have all appeared in print elsewhere, so it is possible that Acker picked them out himself. But Acker also quotes Barbara Herrnstein Smith of Duke, and this material is unique to D'Souza (page 58), who did special research at Duke. It seems clear that Acker has helped himself to D'Souza's research, at least the Smith quotation, without the courtesy of mentioning the debt.

I won't accuse Acker of plagiarism. Although his examples may be borrowed, Acker's ideas are his own (at least, as far as I know). D'Souza in his article, however, briefly and correctly contextualizes the thinkers he criticizes (the philosophers), so that Acker could have put their worst foot forward without a radical statement to make it look perfectly ridiculous, and let readers draw their own conclusions. Those familiar with D'Souza know this is a style of argument he uses often, and they don't expect anything more substantial from him.

Acker, on the other hand, is not content with this strategy and instead draws conclusions for us—and invalid ones. For instance, Smith says that "there is no knowledge, no standard, no choice that is objective." It does not follow from her claim that "all truth is lies," or that "any idea or theory that relies upon one or more 'truths' is false because all truth is lies," the only logical conclusion one could draw is that D'Souza was hoping to claim to promote justice and uphold freedom, they are reading saying that they promote and uphold the de facto slavery of racism. This conclusion is vague. What is the "de facto slavery of racism." Racism is an attitude, slavery an institution, and clearly someone could explicitly reject slavery and still be racist. Acker's conclusion seems to be either a falsehood or an uninformative restatement of the premise.

Why is this disturbing? Because Acker's portrayal of the "politically correct" is as Dr. Weil's "political correctness." He draws invalid conclusions about what seems like just like the ones D'Souza was hoping for—and represents them as the exposure of views like his as fallacious and shallow.

Michael Byron
Off-Campus
March 28, 1991

Dear Editor:

To those students and faculty who were here in the third district, I learned recently that our Representative to the House, Tim Roemer, voted against the use of force in the Gulf. He then defended his vote by saying that he thought this was what the majority of his constituents wanted. Did he not take a look at the polls coming out of the third district? The majority of his constituency were in favor of force in the Gulf, he was not.

He had access to this information before he cast his irresponsible vote. He also had knowledge of the atrocities that were taking place in Kuwait before he cast this vote. With this knowledge in hand, he proceeded to vote against the troops, and against the people of Kuwait. I am not outright advocating the use of force or the lack of it, I am saying that Mr. Roemer is not representing us. His failure to vote responsibly shows that he really does not respect our decisions, but feels he can reject what we want and opt for a vote that has no legitimate end.

To those of you who had, or may not have, the better grades for me at the hands of the Persian Gulf, our Representative Tim Roemer did not support you or your mission. We, as the voter who relentlessly put him in office, are going to need to watch this man very closely—he is not representing my interests or the majority of the people in the third district.

Ed Palmisano
Cavanaugh Hall
April 2, 1991
BulletBoys goes into the cage

By FRANK PASTOR
Accent Writer

Occasionally," writes New York Newsday, "a new band will come along to challenge the softness, bands such as Metallica, Guns N' Roses, and the newest contenders, BulletBoys.

This quote appeared in 1988, immediately following the release of the band's eponymous debut album. "BulletBoys" sold over a million copies in the United States alone and spawned the hits "Smooth Up In Ya" and "For The Love Of Money," a singing cover of the O'Jays classic which earned the band public plaudits from the O'Jays themselves.

The album also invited comparisons to early Van Halen, a parallel which the BulletBoys rejected and ultimately dismissed as a "journalistic convenience" that arose because of commercial airplay. The album was recorded live in the studio and stands on its own without benefit of overdubs, polish, or fancy packaging.

Who says we can or can't sound? That's up to us.

The approach seems to be working. The first single from the album, the cynical "THC Groove" which was advance-released on February 12, has already become a popular request on album-oriented rock stations.

"Freakshow," which the band calls "a composite of life's idiosyncrasies," was inspired by the BulletBoys' observations and experiences culled from years of living and playing in Los Angeles. As lead singer Marq Torien said, "You can go to the circus and look at the freaks or you can put yourself in their cage.

There is no question where the BulletBoys would rather be.

bulletBoys, who formed two and half years ago, recently released their new album, "Freakshow." They will be performing at the LaPorte Civic Auditorium on April 11.

"A lot of people take rock 'n' roll too seriously nowadays," D'Anda said. "It shouldn't be used as a political tool. That's why we vote. It should be used to forget about life's problems.

"Freakshow" pays tribute to the BulletBoys' many influences, which range from classical to jazz in BBR to classic rock. Tom Waits' acoustic number, "Hang On St. Christopher," receives a hard-rock overhaul on the album.

"We did not want to rewrite the album's tracks, particularly 'Do Me Raw' and 'GoodGirl.'

"Do Me Raw" is about the most ridiculous things," D'Anda said. "We had so much material for that song that we wrote 'GoodGirl' from that, too. We just took up where we left off with 'Do Me Raw.'"

"Freakshow" also pays tribute to the BulletBoys' tongue-in-cheek perception of the world.

The BulletBoys kicked off a 23-city tour with Great White and Steelheart on March 21 in Kalamazoo, Michigan. The band is scheduled to appear at the LaPorte Civic Auditorium on April 11.

Festival continues to Jazz ND

By ELIZABETH WHOLIAN
Accent Writer

Music lovers will be treated to a historical festival that was formed 33 years ago. The annual Jazz Festival will be held at Stepan Center with an evening showing this Friday April 5 and a matinee and evening showing Saturday April 6.

Chairered by ND senior Bill Graham in 1959, the Collegiate Jazz Festival was only intended to showcase the talent of Notre Dame students with hope that it would grow in content and popularity in a few years. In fact, it grew into a competition of bands from across the country. It has since become more solely a festival with less emphasis placed on the competition among the bands.

The number of famous judges in the festival's history is extensive, and includes Quincy Jones, Wynton Marsalis and Herbie Hancock to name a few. Several participants, including David Sanborn, have gone on to pursue professional music careers. A small dream of a few students grew into the most noted collegiate jazz festival in the country.

This year our own ND jazz band will be opening the festival for the 19th year. Father George-Winklerich will be leading the band for the 32nd consecutive year. The band consists mostly of non-music majors.

The judges have had a detailed history of musicianship with an impressive amount of success.

From recordings and performances with such greats as Sarah Vaughan, Stan Getz, Miles Davis to Steve Winwood, James Brown and Paul McCartney, the judges have had a detailed history of musicianship with an impressive amount of success.

Tickets for either day's event may be purchased in advance at LaPorte Student Center or at the door of Stepan Center.

The 33rd annual Judge's Jam has become a favorite part of the Collegiate Jazz Festival. This gives the judges an opportunity to display their talents. There is a great history of jazz with these jam sessions.

Two performances of the day will include Junior Parent's Weekend and their spring "Jazz at Fresco" concert on the quad.

This year MIT, Purdue, Michigan State, and University of Illinois are some of the schools taking part in the Collegiate Jazz Festival. There will be a special performance by the Airman of Note, the U.S. Air Force's premier jazz ensemble. It has been acclaimed as one of the finest big bands in the country with a history dating back to 1942.

University of Illinois' performance will open Saturday evening's events at 7:30 p.m. with a tribute to John Garvey, the original organizer of the U of I Jazz Band in 1959, still leads this band that has greatly expanded the program, giving it an outstanding reputation with its many tours and performances across the country.

The 33rd annual Judge's Jam has become a favorite part of the Collegiate Jazz Festival. The judges lead a festival and display their talents. There is a great history of jazz with these jam sessions. From recordings and performances with such greats as Sarah Vaughan, Stan Getz, Miles Davis to Steve Winwood, James Brown and Paul McCartney, the judges have had a detailed history of musicianship with an impressive amount of success. Tickets for either day's event may be purchased in advance at LaPorte Student Center or at the door of Stepan Center.
The Whalers, who finished the season on a 0-5-2 slide, appeared headed for an early wipeout at Boston Garden when Jeff Lazaro scored two goals in the first third to put the game away. But the Whalers allowed only one shot while killing off the penalty, tied the game 14:11 on Patrik Verbeek’s power-play goal and went on to win 4-2.

"We didn’t take advantage of our opportunities," said Whalers coach Mike Milbury. "They’re not going to run out of steam."
## NBA STANDINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
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<tr>
<td>Detroit</td>
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<td>Sacramento</td>
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<td>34</td>
<td>51.4</td>
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## WOLLEN WOODEN WINNERS

- 1978 — Phil Ford, North Carolina
- 1984 — Michael Jordan, North Carolina
- 1985 — Chris Mullin, St. John's
- 1982 — Ralph Sampson, Virginia
- 1987 — David Robinson, Navy
- 1989 — Sean Elliott, Arizona
- 1990 — Lionel Simmons, La Salle

## NHL PLAYOFFS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Series</th>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Team 2</th>
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<td>Buffalo</td>
<td>3-2</td>
<td>Montreal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montreal vs. Philadelphia</td>
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<td>3-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Montreal vs. Toronto</td>
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<td>3-2</td>
<td>Montreal</td>
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<tr>
<td>Montreal vs. Texas</td>
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<td>Texas</td>
<td>3-2</td>
<td>Montreal</td>
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## IN-PERSON MEETINGS

- timberlake group
- Other group

## BEGINNING 1993, salary delivery
- material not received at address

## TRANSATIONS

- Baseball
- Football
- Basketball
- Other Sports

## Average Baseball Salaries

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## Baseball

- American League
- National League

## Football

- NFL
- NCAA
- Other

## Basketball

- NBA
- NCAA
- Other Sports

## Other Sports

- Hockey
- Soccer
- Other

## Additional Information

- For more information, call the number listed below:
- To order tickets, call the number listed below:
- To receive more information, call the number listed below:

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**DISCLAIMER:** This data is for educational purposes only. For the latest information, please refer to official sources.
Thursday, April 4, 1991

The Observer

page 17

Elder Ryan gets fastball clocked at 92 mph in matchup vs. son

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Nolan Ryan figures his son Reid is a better 19-year-old pitcher than he was in the early 1960s as a skinny, wild fastballer.

"Reid is a much better pitcher than I was at that age," Nolan said. "He has better command of his pitches. He knows where he is throwing the ball. I had no idea.

"I had no curve and no change and he does."

Reid came out second best to his future Hall of Famer father and learned a valuable lesson in the process Tuesday night when the Texas Rangers beat the Texas Longhorns 12-5.

"I don't think I'll ever be able to throw the ball as fast as he does," said Reid. "I realize now I have to become a pitcher not a thrower.

Ryan, a freshman at Texas, gave up four runs in two innings and trailed 4-1 to his dad when he left the game. Two of the runs came off broken bat hits and a pop fly single.

Nolan, who led 5-3 when he retired after throwing 111 pitches, went five innings giving up five hits and three runs. He walked three and struck out seven.

"I'm not happy with the way I pitched but I have to put it in perspective against who I was pitching against," Reid said.

"It was fun and something I'll always remember. It was frustrating because of some of the cheap hits they got against me. They didn't rip the ball.

It was the first known pitching duel between a major league and his son. The only father-son combination to appear in the big leagues at the same time is Ken Griffey Sr. and Jr.

Nolan said he felt like Reid's component in the early 1960s as a failed 19-year-old pitcher than I was at that age," Nolan said.

"I was pleased with the way Reid threw and I thought he pitched better than I did," the senior Ryan said. "He got some bad breaks on a couple of those hits. He did a good job."

"My intensity level was not there. I think I was probably distracted watching him. It's two different mind sets and I prefer competing to being a spectator."

Nolan was clocked at 92 mph in the first inning, while Reid's best was 84 mph on the radar gun.

"It was a big thrill going against your son, but I'm relieved its over," Nolan said, "I thought Reid really kept his composure. But I'm not sure I want to do this again next year."

Reid agreed.

"It was probably a bigger thrill for me than my dad," Reid said. "I enjoyed it and I'm sad it was over. But it will be nice to go to class without anybody following me around.

Nolan opens the season for the Rangers next Monday night against Milwaukee.

"I was disappointed I didn't pitch a little better," the senior Ryan said. "I would have liked a little more peace of mind going into the regular season, but I guarantee you my intensity will be up then."

The senior Ryan won't pitch again until he faces the Brewers. He will rest at his house in Alvin, Texas, until next weekend when he resumes workouts in Arlington.
Bo signs with White Sox; not expected to play until 1992 season

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Boston has its Bosox, but Chicago now has the Bo Sox. Bo Jackson, again denying a serious hip injury, has ended his two-sport career, signed a free-agent contract Wednesday with the Chicago White Sox. The one-year contract with options for 1992 and 1993 pays Jackson even if he doesn't play this season.

Jackson, an All-Star outfielder who has also spent four years wearing the Los Angeles Raiders' silver and black, promises he'll wear the White Sox's white and black — and soon.

"Right now, I feel like a caged animal. I can't wait for them to open the chains and let me go and do what I've been doing my whole life, and that's running," Jackson said at a news conference, "I can't wait for them to open the chutes and let me go."

"It's hard for me to get up in the morning and pick up my other set of legs (his crutches) to walk on. I'd rather throw them in the garbage," Jackson said.

Jackson, 28, the only athlete of his generation to successfully paired All-Star careers in baseball and the NFL, injured his left hip while being tackled from being in a Raiders-Cincinnati Bengals playoff game Jan. 13.

He has been on crutches since then, when waived by the Kansas City Royals last month, was said to be suffering from avascular necrosis, the partial loss to blood supply to the ball in the ball-and-socket joint.

Doctors have speculated Jackson will never play for, just one that is not particularly team that he desires to play for, just one that is not heavily stacked with outfielders in their system. There are things that he feels he needs to work on, though, to be a solid major league.

"I'm a line drive hitter, but as I grow stronger and learn to hit the ball, I'll hit more home runs," he says.

Although he has these great expectations, his attitude about life is refreshing in comparison to many of today's college athletes.

"My number one goal is to graduate from college. That's why I'm here. I want to make it to the majors, but a lot of people get there, but don't stay there. So if I don't stay, at least I'll have my degree to fall back on. A Notre Dame degree is very special to a lot of people, especially to me," says Danapilis.

When one looks at Danapilis's past success and the intensity with which he approaches life and baseball, there is little doubt that his goals will soon become reality.

"We have had some very favorable information relative to the prognosis of Bo's hip," Andrews said. "We think Bo has an excellent potential to heal ... (and) the White Sox have been willing to accept the risk.

White Sox general manager Ron Schueler convinced owner Jerry Reinsdorf a week ago to spend considerable dough on the ailing Bo, saying, "Any time you can get an athlete of Bo's caliber, you've got to take that gamble. If he can bounce back, we've made a great gamble.

Financial terms of the deal were not immediately available.

Doctors will decide at the All-Star break if Jackson can play this season, but "realistically, we don't expect him until 1992," Schueler said.

"We won't risk his condition just to meet some timetable," said Dr. James Boscardin, the White Sox's orthopedic surgeon. "He'll be on the field when his hip is ready.

"My prognosis has come a long way since the injury," Jackson said. "I'm able to walk again. The general question after Jackson's hip injury was career-ending, released him.

Jackson's contract is structured so "he'll be reimbursed very, very well," when he plays, Schueler said. The agreement includes "shared risk by both parties" — i.e. Chicago will pay Jackson even if he can't play immediately.

The contract doesn't bar Jackson, who has a year left on his $7.4 million Raiders' contract, from playing football again.

"We can't prevent that (Bo playing football), but we can protect ourselves, and we have," Schueler said.

Raiders executive assistant Al LeCascio said Wednesday the team expects Jackson at the "middle of the season, just as we have the past four seasons.

"The Raiders are confident he has the best medical advice and care possible. We expect he will play football again this fall, and be a major contributor to the Raiders in the second half of the season and help us return to the playoffs."

Richard Woods, Jackson's agent, said about half the teams in baseball contacted the White Sox at the time of Bo Jackson's h i p injury was career-ending, released him.

Irish

With joy and thanksgiving announce the ordination of our brothers and sons for service to the people of God

the Congregation of Holy cross and the families of

John J. Donato, C.S.C.
David L. Guffey, C.S.C.
Paul V. Kollman, C.S.C.
Patrick M. Neary, C.S.C.

through the ancient Christian signs of laying on of hands and the prayer of the Church

the Office of the Presidency will be conferred by

the most Reverend Paul E. Waldschmidt, C.S.C., S.T.D.
Auxiliary Bishop of Portland in Oregon

on saturday, April 6, 1991
at Sacred Heart Church
Notre-Dame, Indiana

Rev. John Donato, C.S.C. 
Addison, Illinois
UND '86 '90

Rev. David Guffey, C.S.C.
Mt. Carroll, Illinois
UND '84 '90

Rev. Paul Kollman, C.S.C.
Cincinnati, Ohio
UND '84 '90

Rev. Patrick Neary, C.S.C.
LaPorte, Indiana
UND '85

AP Photo After a hip injury supposedly forced Bo Jackson to end his athletic career, the Chicago White Sox yesterday signed Jackson to a one-year contract.
Neon Deion gets starting nod, will be leadoff hitter for Atlanta

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Nobody called a news conference with less than nine days’ notice, but Deion Sanders was ready. There were no bold predictions. With little fanfare, the Atlanta Braves simply said Wednesday that Deion Sanders was their starting left fielder and leadoff hitter.

With that, the Atlanta Falcons’ “Prime Time” corner—back had accomplished his goal: becoming the first pro athlete to play football and baseball in the same city, on the same field.

Gene Conley had pitched for the Braves in Boston and played baseball for the Celtics there, but on different playing surfaces.

“It’s one of the biggest accomplishments of my life, probably the biggest,” said Sanders, the Falcons’ No. 1 NFL draft pick two years ago. “It’s like the motto I’ve got taped inside my football helmet. You gotta believe.”

Sanders believed from the first day of spring training he would make the club, even though the Braves had picked for the Triple A club in Richmond, Va., after signing him as a non-roster player for $650,000.

“I’m not going to say I feel comfortable, but I was hoping to get a good shot and that hope was not denied.”

He also credited the Braves with taking the time to work with him on his batting, fielding and hitting the ball to left field.

Fulton County Stadium.

Sanders hit .158 in 57 games with the New York Yankees last season and .311 in 22 games when he went to Columbus. Then he was released by the Yankees last Sept. 24.

Braves general manager John Schuerholz, who had said he would not make a decision on Sanders until Friday, simply said “yes” when asked Wednesday if the speedy outfielder had made the club for Tuesday’s opening night game against Los Angeles at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

“He’s a go, obviously, who plays up to a challenge,” said Schuerholz. “And the challenge was there.”

Sanders, whose fondness for gold jewelry and expensive sports cars prompted some to question his attitude during his first season with the Falcons, has been relatively subdued with the Braves.

“He’s been great,” said Schuerholz. “He’s hard working; as a matter of fact, he’s worked as hard as anybody in camp.”

Sanders, who hit his first homer of the spring Tuesday, was batting .281 in 57 at-bats going into Wednesday’s exhibition game.

“I’ve got a long way to go,” said Sanders, who returned to the lineup Friday. There’s no question his attitude during his first season with the Falcons.“I’m not going to say I feel comfortable, but I was hoping to get a good shot and that hope was not denied.”

Of more concern was the state of Sanders’ father, Mims. The 48-year-old man was immediately hospitalized for smoking the drug inside a black 1990 Corvette registered to Deion Sanders and parked at the North Fort Myers motel where Mims Sanders was staying, Lee County sheriff’s spokeswoman Geraldine Poole said.

Deion Sanders could not immediately be reached.

Olajuwon’s 22 points, 22 rebounds lead Houston; Sixers win

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon had 22 points and 22 rebounds, and the Houston Rockets survived Dallas’ third-quarter charge to beat the Mavericks 102-86 Wednesday night.

Olajuwon got 20-plus rebounds for the sixth time this season. He scored Houston in scoring with 27 points as the Rockets won for the 15th time in 16 games and pulled within a half-game of first-place San Antonio in the Midwest Division.

The Mavericks, led by Rolando Blackman with 20 points, lost for the second time in 15 games and extended their road losing streak to seven.

Olajuwon shot 17 points and 12 rebounds in the first half, keying the Rockets, who never trailed, to a 52-35 advantage at halftime.

The Rockets increased the margin to 65-41 with 4:45 to go in the third period but the Mavericks cut Houston 20-4 to close to 65-61 with 2:21 left in the quarter.

The Rockets overcame scoreless streaks of 2:20 and 2:19 to lead 77-61 at the end of the third period.

On top the rest of the way after a 13-point lead by Jarrett Jack in the first quarter, the Ravens went for 72-65 on a jumper by Lance Thompson with 2:11 left in the third period. They stayed on top the rest of the way after a 3-pointer by Henry James broke a 66-65 tie with 50 seconds left in the quarter.

James hit another 3-pointer on Cleveland’s next possession for a 71-67 lead going into the final 12 minutes.

Indiana fell behind by 14 points early in the third quarter, but took an 89-87 lead on four straight points by Reggie Miller.

Philadelphia then scored the next five points to take the lead for good. 92-89, on a free throw by Hersey Hawkins with 5:29 remaining.

Attention
Sophomores and Juniors interested in the Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships

Prof. Walter Pratt, Jr. will have a meeting to inform you of deadline dates and the Fall application process on Thursday, April 4, 1991

5:30 p.m.

101 Law School

If you are unable to attend this meeting, a sheet of information may be obtained in 102-B O’Shaughnnessy Hall after the meeting date.

SPRING POOL TOURNAMENT

April 08-09

MEN’S & WOMEN’S BRACKETS

GREAT PRIZES

LAST SIGN-UP DAY SAT APR. 06

GORCH GAMES ROOM

BASEMENT OF LAFORTUNE
Maradona says career finished
Argentinian soccer star still receiving great fan support

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Diego Maradona was quoted Wednesday as saying he will not play professional soccer again, and Argentina’s president said that he would not make a quick judgment on the fallen star’s future.

A day after Maradona returned home to Argentina, officials in Europe and South America continued to debate what should happen to the 30-year-old forward, who faces a suspension of six months to two years because of cocaine use.

In a interview published in Wednesday’s Corriere della Sera, a daily newspaper in Milan, Italy, Maradona said his career was over.

“I had enough. I am tired of struggling. I am retiring for good,” he said. The newspaper said Maradona made his remarks during an interview on his flight home.

“All of us who every played with him give him our support in this difficult moment,” Simon said.

Even Maradona’s former opponents rallied to his side.

“The bitter aspect of this case is that soccer has lost a protagonist,” said Lothar Matthaeus, the captain of Germany’s national team.

“Maradona is suspended for having used a banned substance, ‘he shouldn’t be crucified, but helped,”’ Antonio Alegre, president of Maradona’s former club, Boca Juniors, told Gazzetta dello Sport, a Milan sports daily.

Maradona’s former club, Boca Juniors, wants a hero’s reception for the most well-known Argentinian in the world.

“In invited Maradona to the stadium Friday to be welcomed as he deserves,” Alegre said.

Maradona played his first game for Argentina’s national team at age 15. Five years later he led Boca Juniors to the Argentine League title, and in 1979 he took Argentina to the world youth championship.

“Maradona is an idol for every fan and they have to be at his side,” said Julio Grondona, president of the Argentine Soccer Association.

Maradona’s lawyer, Enzo Maria Siniscalchi, said he expects the minimum penalty for Maradona, saying cocaine can’t be considered performance-enhancing if taken several hours before a game.

“We will not appeal the sentence if Maradona is given the minimum penalty,” Siniscalchi told Gazzetta dello Sport, a Milan sports daily.

Juan Simon, a defender on several World Cup teams with Maradona, said the star’s former teammates would defend him.

“All of us who every played with him give him our support in this difficult moment,” Simon said.

There is no instant replay to overrule the arbitrator. Bonds knew the risks if he didn’t settle with the Pirates and gambled that he would win in arbitration.

As for Henderson, he really has nobody to blame but himself. He saw the salary escalation unfolding all around him, and still he signed the deal. And now that the A’s expect him to live up to the contract, he walks out, demanding, essentially, that they bail him out of his own stupidity.

Wouldn’t it be nice if we could walk in to our boss’ office and say, “I didn’t realize salaries would go up so quickly when I signed my contract. If you don’t give me a raise, I walk.” We all know what our boss’ answer would be too. I can hear the laughter echoing in his/her office now.

But, then again, we’re not Rickey Henderson, who is one of the five best players—if not the best—in baseball today.

Remember, though, when he was saying, “Pride goeth before the fall.” If players’ pride insists on driving salaries ever higher, baseball could face a situation similar to the NBA did a few years ago, with teams on the brink of bankruptcy and the league ready to fold.

To solve the problem, the NBA instituted a salary cap, in which players would receive a guaranteed minimum percentage of revenues, but the total team payroll could not exceed the cap—with certain exceptions. For example, a team may go beyond the cap to retain one of its own free agents.

The league has skyrocketed in popularity since then, with most teams now sharing a profit. And it’s not like NBA players are starving, either: the average NBA salary is around $700,000.

Instituting a salary cap would help end this destructive game of one-upsmanship in baseball as well. And maybe we baseball fans can get back to reading about the sport itself.
Thursday, April 4, 1991

The Observer page 21

SPORTS BRIEFS

Syracuse adds to mishaps

The Irish Heartfules fun runs are coming up April 11. There will be a 3 & 6 mile run. Students and staff should start training now.

An Tostal mud volleyball sing-ups will be held Thursday and Friday, April 5 and 6 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the S.U.B. office. For more information call Lou at 284-5271. Minimum two women per team, fee $5 per team.

ND/SMC Sailing Club: a reminder to sailing team members, there will be mandatory practice Thursday at 3:00 pm at the courthouse.

Women's Bookstore Basketball schedules should be picked up this Thursday and Friday in the S.U.B. office at ND and the S.A.R. at SMC.

The ND Cricket Club and the India America are holding a match Sunday, April 7 at noon on Red Field. All are invited to come and watch. For information, call Mark at 283-3419 or Tim at 283-1556.

Attention all ND/SMC sailors: The Michigan City Regatta has been moved to Notre Dame. Anyone interested in helping, sailing, or housing people should contact Moira at 284-5224. The regatta will be held Saturday evening. Place entry Sunday, April 7.

Free swimming classes for women will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from April 9-25. Anyone interested should contact Dennis J. Stark at 239-5983.

Former Oxford Cricketer Dr. Walshe will hold a discussion Tuesday April 9 at 8 p.m. in 115 O'Shaughnessy. All are welcome to attend.

Tarpley disputes police accounts

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The hiring of a former Syracuse player as a graduate assistant has been added to the alleged impropriety the university is investigating in its basketball program, a spokesman said.

Marty Byrnes, a star forward on coach Jim Boeheim's first teams at Syracuse in the late 1970s, held neither an undergraduate degree nor was enrolled in graduate school when he became a graduate assistant for the 1989-90 season, according to a report in today's Syracuse Post-Standard.

"We apparently made an error in the way in which we processed Byrnes," Robert Hill, a Syracuse spokesman, said.

NCAA rules require that prospective graduate assistants must hold bachelor's degrees and be enrolled as graduate students.

That rule is designed to prevent schools from discriminating assistant coaches as graduate assistants. The NCAA limits schools to two full-time assistants.

Byrnes said he returned to Syracuse in 1989 after 11 years as a professional player and completed the 15 credit hours needed for an undergraduate degree.

But he said he never applied to graduate school. Nor has he completed the paperwork to receive his undergraduate degree.

"The epitome of laziness," Byrnes said.

Drinking alcohol is a violation of Tarpley's after-care program. Carter, in his first comments about Tarpley's arrest, said Tuesday he would be upset if Tarpley and his lawyer tried to deceive Dallas police.

"I don't know the facts yet, but I will support the Dallas Police Department," Carter said. "I believe in my client, I don't think they deserve any forgiveness from any of our players ...

Walls come tumbling down at Chicago's historic Comiskey Park

CHICAGO (AP) — The wall of the old Comiskey Park came tumbling down today.

The wall, which stood 315 feet from home plate and had been attacked by Chicago White Sox fans for years, was brought down Saturday by a wrecking ball started about 6 a.m.

"It was a sad day," sobbed Linda Ramm, standing nearby and watched the demolition. "It brought back memories of the World Series across the street." Wonders of Chicagoans — clad in business suits, work clothes and even a clown costume — watched the destruction.

"There's definitely mixed emotions," said Larry Kolko of Speedway. "But... by the time we're through with this demolition, maybe, we'll be playing a World Series across the street."

Speedway has been dismantling parts of the stadium's interior since March 1, said Tim Romani, farmer from Beavercreek, Ohio.

Old Comiskey was opened July 1, 1910. An upper deck was added in 1927. Old Comiskey was opened July 1, 1910. An upper deck was added in 1927.

Speedway Wrecking Co., the Chicago contractor hired to demolish the stadium, has been working inside the aging facility for about a month.

"There are few highly mixed emotions," said Larry Kolko of Speedway. "But... by the time we're through with this demolition, maybe, we'll be playing a World Series across the street."

The White Sox will play their first game in the new Comiskey Park on April 18 against the Detroit Tigers.

Old Comiskey opened July 1, 1910. An upper deck was added in 1927.

The site of the old park will become a parking lot. Ramps will be provided so that fans can safely walk over a South Side city street to enter the new stadium.

Comiskey Park was named after former Chicago baseball owner Charles Comiskey who built the ballpark in 1910.

Old Comiskey was also the home of the former Chicago Black Hawks as well as heavyweight championship fights, rock concerts and the baseball All-Star Game in 1933.

Hobby continued from page 24

showed that she was getting tired."

Nevertheless, the season has to be viewed as a success for the junior from Beavercreek, Ohio. The Belles made the jump from NAIA competition to NCAA Division III competition this season. Cummins and Carpino, who was an NAIA All-American as a sophomore, had to deal with tougher competition this year.

Her determination is evident in the fact that she had teammates—help her through it. A season ago, Carpino was the only diver on the Saint Mary's squad, and the monotony of practice became a lot more bearable.

"I don't know the facts yet, but I will support the Dallas Police Department," Carter said. "I believe in my client, I don't think they deserve any forgiveness from any of our players ...

"I made a big difference," Cummins says. "If I was going to disagree again this year, I wanted somebody to dive with, and she was the one to do it. I think she did a very good job this year, I think it helped me improve quite a lot."

Cummins realizes that there is still room for a lot more improvement. She wants to perfect some dives, including a Back 2 1/2 and a Double Twisting 1 1/2 because she plans to change on the premises and she needs to improve her degree of difficulty and improve her scores.

"I need to develop some more difficult dives," Slattery says. "I need to develop some more difficult dives, I need to develop some more difficult dives, I need to develop some more difficult dives."

"I'm not at the level where I can do them, but if I were to continue to improve, I would be able to do them," Carpino says.

She has plans to restructure some of her practice into a more difficult dives," Slattery says. "I'm not at the level where I can do them, but if I were to continue to improve, I would be able to do them," Carpino says.

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UNLV's Johnson snags Wooden O'Neal second in voting for top college hoops award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Admitting it was not the prize he wanted most, UNLV's Larry Johnson nevertheless called it a great honor when he was presented with the John Wooden Award as college basketball's player of the year Wednesday.

Johnson received the award, given by the Los Angeles Athletic Club, four days after the Runnin' Rebels lost to Duke 79-77 in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament. Duke went on to beat Kansas 72-65 to win the national championship.

"It's really a great honor; just being here is a great honor," Johnson said. "I'm just so happy to have been on the team. I've been on for the last two years."

"This might take the sting away for my family, but not for the university. Winning the national championship was basically what I set out to do, that was my goal. It's always going to hurt but life goes on, you have to get over it."

"I'll just like to congratulate Duke. I'm not too happy we lost, but I've got to give them the credit."

The loss to Duke broke UNLV's 49-game winning streak, covering the last 11 games last season and the first 34 this year. The Rebels were the 1990 NCAA tournament. Duke went on to beat Kansas 72-65 to win the national championship.

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UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian, augmented by sophomore guard Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech with 717 and junior forward Billy Owens of Syracuse with 621.

Wooden, the 80-year-old former coach who led UCLA to 10 NCAA championships in a 12-year span ending in 1975, presented the award to Johnson.

O'Neal, Augmon and Owens also attended Wednesday's award ceremony along with UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian, LSU coach Dale Brown and Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim.

"He makes everybody play better," Tarkanian said of Johnson. "He brings everyone around him to a higher level. He'll be a great pro. Whatever team he's on is going to win. He'll make everybody happy, he'll make everybody play better."

"He's a great player, but he's even a better person."

Johnson, who figures to be one of the top selections, if not the No. 1 pick, in this summer's NBA draft, said if he had his choice, he'd probably play with the Dallas Mavericks.

"That's because it's home," he said. "If someone asked me who's my favorite team, it's probably the Lakers or the Bulls. You have to take everything in perspective; just to play in the NBA is a great thing."

"Playing in the NBA should be fun. I've talked to several people in the NBA. It should be hard. I'm not about anything to do what's best for the team."

Johnson, who played two years at Odessa Junior College before transferring to UNLV last year, said he had no regrets about passing up a rich contract to stay in school and play his senior year.

Correction

An article in yesterday's Observer incorrectly reported that pole vaulter Greg Matteo failed to clear a height at the Meeting of the Minds Invitational. Matteo won the event, clearing 13 fe. The Observer regrets the error.
Salary cap necessary to keep egos at minimum

Recently, 1990 National League MVP Barry Bonds of the Pittsburgh Pirates and his manager, Jim Leyland, gamed the heated argument which made the nightly news circuit about a week or two ago.

At the same time, American League MVP Rickey Henderson walked out of the rules of baseball's Oakland Athletics' camp, protesting that A's management didn't believe in his bat boy's talents. After a few days, possibly touched by the "Rickey Henderson Appreciation Fund" his teammates started, he returned to camp and resumed preparations for the 1991 season.

What sparked all the fuss, you might ask? Well, in one word, money. Or better yet, a different word: pride.

Bonds is upset because for the second straight year, he lost to the Pirates in an arbitration hearing to determine his 1991 salary. The poor fellow will earn only $2.3 million this season.

Henderson, meanwhile, is angry because he wants to renegotiate his four-year, $12-million contract with the A's. At the time he signed it, Henderson was atop the salary ladder in major league baseball. Now, however, he's only 40th, and he is embarrassed.

The weather was so bad that the game had to be called in the third inning after just 15 minutes of play.

It's not about increasing their purchasing power, but about increasing their own perceived power. These superstars simply want their egos massaged, that's all.

But neither of them deserve it.

Baseball under the new salary cap is not the only sport that could be inequitable. Take college basketball, for example. An impartial observer takes the player's and the team's offers and decides between the two based on evidence presented.

By RICHARD MATHUR

Sports Writer

Salary cap leads teams by example

By RICHARD MATHUR

Sports Writer

When a player bats .429 in his freshman year, people can conclude that his biggest asset is his great physical skills, but according to Irish rightfielder Eric Danapilis, he thrives on a different aspect of the game.

"Coach Murphy labeled me a Kirk Gibson type," said Danapilis. "He's not the prettiest. It isn't Will Clark's swing. I feel you have to play hard to do it," said Danapilis. "And then go out and prove it."

RENE FERRAN

Associate Sports Editor

IRISH men's golf finishes 24th in shortened tourney

By JENNIFER MARTEN

Sports Writer

Old man winter dealt a cruel, cold blow to the Notre Dame men's golf team over Easter Break. The team was devastated by the snow, wind, rain, and sleet it encountered in inclement weather. The stand-

Costly for the finals in the meet, so

By KEN YSIAC

Sports Writer

Saint Mary's dorm dive Carrie Cummins is very proficient in her hobby.

Cummins is the Saint Mary's record holder in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events. This season she qualified for the NCAA Division III diving championships, placing 35th in the one-meter competition, and 13th in the three-meter competition. She was a bit disappointed with her performance.

While Danapilis has not received the media attention of other team members, it has become apparent through his first two years that he has become the heart and soul of the team.

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