Faculty approves harassment policy

By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

In its monthly meeting Tues­
day, the Faculty Senate passed a discriminatory harassment policy by a vote of 22 to 4 with one abstention.

The policy, which will be sent to the Academic Council, pro­hibits discriminatory harass­ment, which it defines as ha­rassment that is "accompanied by demeaning expressions con­cerning the race, sex, religion, sexual orientation or national origin of the victim."

The policy defines harassment as any physical attack, threat, persistent bullying or verbal attack intentionally inflicted to cause harm to the person or property of another person.

Under the policy, cases of ha­rassment by students would be reported to the rector if it oc­curs within a residence hall, or to the Office of Residence Life if it occurs outside. Cases of ha­rassment by faculty members would be reported to the chair of the academic department or, in cases involving the chair, to the dean of the college.

According to Frank Connolly, who presented the proposal, the policy is not aimed at the restriction of offensive speech."The simple expression of an idea, no matter how offensive, is not harassment," he said.

Connolly believes that the pol­icy will not be abused by people making inappropriate charges under the policy. "Unless you could charge intimidation, in­tent of hostility and persistence, you're going to get anywhere (under the policy)."

One senate member said that he would not vote for the policy because he feared its use "in inappropriate or even frivolous cases."

The policy was originally drafted by a committee created by University Provost Timothy O'Meara and chaired by Eileen dean of Freshman Year of Studies. This committee then asked the Faculty Senate to consider it.

Anti-abortion protesters released from custody

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — More than 100 anti-abortion protesters agreed to identify themselves and post $250 bonds Tuesday in exchange for reduced misdemeanor charges of criminal trespass.

The agreement between att­orney Russell Sanford and the St. Joseph County prosecutor's office followed the protesters' initial refusal to provide their names and addresses as condi­tions of their release.

They were accused of tres­passing at the Women's Pavil­

Voluntary Induction of a People." said Judith Reisman, author of "A lot of our problem s are

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For a mass hearing for the protesters.

Members of the group had been blocked access to abortion clin­ics in Fort Wayne, Kentwood and Niles, Mich., and have been arrested, but this is the longest that people from Northeast In­diana had been held, Carrel said.

Sheriff Joe Nagy said city and county officials would be ready to handle another protest. It is

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The prosecutor's office said three of the protesters had been released earlier after identifying themselves and posting bond. One is getting married, another had a death in the family and the third was ill, a spokeswoman for the prosecu­tor said.

The rest remained in custody at a National Guard Armory, which St. Joseph Superior Judge Jeanne Jourdan said

Boating home

Escraps Luna of San Benito, Texas rides by boat to get to his home. Luna says he lost everything in

Askinas said he was the third to

members were ar­rested on Friday, spokeswoman Gloria Carrel said.

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Crayons create new, beautiful colors

In the beginning, God created Crayons. He created three crayons: red, blue, and yellow. And He was pleased.

In Redtown lived a crayon named Rosy. Rosy grew up like a typical red child. She only attended Crayon school, was a colorbald cheerleader and dated all the muscular "fat crayons."

Rosy graduated from Crayons H.S. with honors and proceeded to The University of Colors. Now CU had a diverse Crayola body: red, yellow, and blue crayons all attended the university. Rosy never knew a crayon of another color, but she assumed they were regular crayons, created by Crayola God, just like her.

When Rosy started her freshman year, she didn't understand why the red, blue, and yellow crayons were so prejudiced against each other. They were all crayons, some were just different colors with different cultures; no one crayon seemed better than the other.

Rosy once discussed it with her red friends who said, "Oh, I'm friends with lots of yellow crayons, but I mean, just imagine what would happen if a red and a blue crayon fell in love and had offspring. And Blues and Reds had yellow crayons hooked up in spite of the Rosy "who said, "Oh,

For a red and a blue crayon to fall in love and have children, the inherrent prejudices in some narrow-minded crayons would have to be addressed. If Rosy didn't understand the narrow-mindedness, how could two beautiful colors bring forth anything but a better color? Rosy was especially upset by their attitudes since she was "scoping" on a hot yellow dude in the waxing hall. She finally got the courage to ask him to her colorfest and the two had a great time, in spite of everyone's staring and whispering.

The two continued dating throughout college, and in spite of endless persecution, mocking, and being told how immoral they were, they got married and had a child. They named him Orange.

Crayola God looked at Rosy, other red and yellow crayons hooked up in spite of the prejudice. And soon orange crayons became popular and the ignorant prejudiced crayons came to accept Oranges as equal (although it never should have come into existence).

Yellow and Blues soon followed suit and had Orange offspring. And Blues and Reds had Purples children. And on and on the mixing went. And more beautiful colors were created.

But, each color had to struggle to overturn the inherent prejudices in some narrow-minded crayons who still had difficulty accepting other colors and some still think they are better than others.

But the prejudice was eventually overcome, and now we can proudly say that the original box of 3 crayons has grown into a large box of 64 different colored crayons (with a built-in sharpener).

And Crayola God saw it. And He was pleased.

Today's Staff:

Jeanne Biais
Assistant Production Manager

Weather Report

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 10

Cold front

Warm front

High pressure

Low pressure

Static front

Shower

Thunderstorm

Snow

Sunny

Cloudy

Pl. Cloudy

Although it never should have come into existence.

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Thousands of Iraqi civilians flee, taking refuge in support camps on the border

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A Saudi general confirmed Tuesday that his country has set up a refugee camp along the northern border just inside Iraq and that the camp is housing more than 13,000 men, women and children.

Maj. Gen. Abdelaziz Al-Sheikh, deputy commander of joint Arab forces, said hundreds more refugees are continuing to drift toward Saudi Arabia's 550-mile border seeking help.

More than 200 arrived Tuesday. The refugees in the Saudi camp are mostly civilians and not war casualties, Al-Sheikh said in an interview. "They are looking for safety. They are not happy with the regime in Iraq."

"We're looking at it from the humanitarian point of view," Al-Sheikh said. "They asked us to help. We have very close relations with the Iraqi people. This is historical."

Al-Sheikh said the problem was an international one, but that the Saudis were giving the refugees tents, clothing, food and medical care.

"We don't know what will happen to them when the coalition forces withdraw," he said. The allied forces in occupied southern Iraq around the town of Safwan, near the Kuwaiti border. They, too, could be left in limbo once American troops leave.

Arnold Lusthould, chief of the Red Cross delegation in the Persian Gulf, said Monday the United States has a "very great moral responsibility" to protect the refugees from persecution by Saddam Hussein.

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Siwinski: tactical errors led to fall of Polish communists

By ANNAMARIE ZELL

Waldemar Siwinski, vice president of Warsaw University, identified the forces of history, domestic resistance, economic failure, and geopolitics, as being contributors to the collapse of communism in Poland.

In a lecture titled, "Why Communism Collapsed in Poland," Siwinski claimed that throughout Polish history, the communist hold in Poland has been weak.

He referred to several tactical mistakes by the communists, especially those occurring post-WWII which contributed to this relatively weak communist position in Poland. For example, the communist anti-state stance was against Polish ideals, according to Siwinski.

In 1918, after WWI, Poland was "carved" out of three separate states: Russia, the Austro-Hungary Empire, and Prussia. The Communist anti-state stance worked against the self-determination and nationalism of the country, according to Siwinski.

Another significant communist tactical error, according to Siwinski, was their anti-peasant stance. Siwinski said, "the communist treated the peasant as the enemy." He felt that this position was "very unacceptable" because the peasant was the basis of the Polish economy.

In support of his point that historically Poland always had anti-communist roots, Siwinski cited the many rebellions stages in Poland. These include the October rebellion of 1916, March rebellion of 1968, June rebellion of 1976, August rebellion of 1980 and the final rebellion of 1988.

Domestic resistance in the form of "civil society" was the second identifiable force which led to the collapse of communism in Poland. "Ideologically," said Siwinski, "communism is a very strong state, and there is no civil society. However, the Poles did not give up civil society." Siwinski cited the family and the church as two institutions through which the Poles maintained civil life and a national identity.

While Poland was communist, Siwinski claimed that the Poles maintained a national identity, separate from Communism. "The Polish were very opposed to the foreign invaders. There was a 'we' (Poles) and 'they' (Russians) attitude." Poles, according to Siwinski, maintained that their culture was superior as well as different and separate from the Russian. Therefore even if a member of the intelligentsia was communist he 'not necessarily feel united with the Russians because he was one of 'us' (Polish) and not one of 'them' (Russian), added Siwinski.

Siwinski indicated that other Poles joined the Communist party for their careers, but he assessed, "relatively few actually believed in communism." The third force leading to the collapse of communism in Poland, according to Siwinski, was economic failure. Siwinski claimed that the communist system was 'not successful in implementing extensive economic growth. Poland ran out of communist ways to deal with the economic problems — the only solution was to change to a market economy," Siwinski said.

The final cause of the disintegration of communism was geopolitical forces. Siwinski viewed the threat of Soviet intervention as the largest factor blocking the collapse of communism in Poland.

Therefore, when the Soviets indicated (through conferences, particularly one held in June, 1988 in Alexandria, Va. and through U.N. statements) that they were not going to use force to maintain Soviet control in the satellites, the political situation was ripe for the fall of communism in Poland.

However, Siwinski noted that many Poles believe that "it was because of no kind heart" that the Soviets allowed Poland to become independent. Rather, the Soviet Union wanted to equal the United States in military power and for economic reasons could not afford the expenses of maintaining control in Poland.

Siwinski conceded, "although the majority have been against communism from the beginning, it doesn't mean that the transformation to a market economy will be easy." In fact, Siwinski expects Poland will experience, "many ups and downs."

According to Siwinski, communism makes people more passive and dependent on the state which will make the change to a market economy very difficult.

The lecture was sponsored by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies.
Success Can Happen Overnight

Whether you're a student or just starting out in professional life, there are times when you just can't leave your work in the classroom or at the office if you want to put your best foot forward.

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You can find out more about Macintosh by visiting the Notre Dame Computer Store or calling 299-7477.
Reisman continued from page 1

small child’s body than most adults are quick to acknowledge, edge.” According to Playboy.

Also, the magazines publish children’s cartoons,” material meant to attract child readers. One example is a Playboy coloring book in which a child had actually colored one of the pages. When you demean a people you can hurt them, and you can do just about anything, Reisman commented. “Beware of what you say to children.”

“Anybody who tells you this is not so, you put your hands on them they are behind the times,” she said

Reisman challenged the audience to think of proxemics as material in terms of proxemics, or social behavior. Proxemics is the way people and animals use space in relating. Lovers, for example, usually have 0 to 3’ space between them, whereas friends have a space of approximately 1’, and far people have at least a thousand feet. Therefore, she concludes private space is between them, whereas friends have space HAVEN'T A social space of have been showed side by side, had self to one of the 26 rail

According to an article on space in USA Today, Playboy magazine is “U.S.A.’s apple in USA Today, most people can. This again manifests the impact of visual images. To prove that visual images are more immediate than the printed word and are impossi- be to erase from our memory, she showed two slides at once. In every case where the slides had been shown side by side, the audience has immediately recognized the slide of a man and a woman, remembering many details of the image. Conversely, they did not re- member the “American University” printed on the other slide.

Reisman noted that the memory bank for images is different from the memory bank for cognitive thought. This, Reisman states, is because cognitive information cannot be processed at the same time one processes visual information.

So much of how we view ourselves is “defined by the media, because visual communication has enormous impact,” Reisman said.

For example, during wars, men and women are portrayed with enormous respect. Cross-culturally, the images are of men and women with arms outstretched and as protecting, powerful, purposeful people. Reisman showed that art is often propaganda by presenting two opposing images of Stalin. She said, the way in which people are colored allows us to hate, diidan, and have been stereotyped to act and not to work or have the power to help one another. Reisman urged the audience to constantly bear in mind the use of art to debase as opposed to love, or to honor as opposed to harm people.

The modern problem, according to Reisman, is propaganda, to spin the sexual revolution, particularly Playboy magazine.

Reisman concluded with a look towards the future. “We can’t go back, we have to go forward to a time where men and women can relate, love, and trust one another. The lecture was sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Man protests by tying body to train cars

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—An envi- ronmental activist arrested for chaining himself to a train hauling contaminated soil reflected Tuesday in a jail hunger strike, and officials said the train had left for another, unidentified state.

Thomas Adams, 29, chained himself to one of three rail cars for three hours Monday at the CSX Transportation freight yard in suburban Walbridge. Adams, a member of Stop Trashing Our Resources in Michigan, was protesting plans to dump the soil in a Toledo-area landfill. His group claims Michigan is deregulating hazardous wastes so they can be shot on occasion to fill the.

The Frankenmuth, Mich., man was charged with criminal trespassing, disrupting public service, and was being held in lieu of $9,000 surety bond.

Capt. Larry Pilzcker, a jail supervisor, said Adams refused to eat breakfast and lunch Tuesday. He said the staff would not have any action unless Adams fast becomes a medical emergency.

Joanne Schiavone, a spokeswoman for a Toledo-based group called Hazardous Environment Leach Poison, said Adams refused food and water to protest his incarceration.

Reisman conference to address one hundred years of Catholic thought

The Notre Dame Conference for Ethics and Religious Values in Business will host a conference April 14-17 titled “One Hundred Years of Catholic Social Thought.”

The conference will begin Sunday, April 14, with a concert by the Notre Dame Chorale and the South Bend Symphony in Sacred Heart Church at 8 p.m. The concert is presented by the Office of Public Affairs and will mark the official opening of the conference. The following speakers will present papers during the conference in the Center for Continuing Education:

• Sr. Joan Chittister of the Benedictine Sisters of Erie, Pa., will speak on the topic of “New World, New Church: Political, Pastoral or Prophetic? April 15 at 9 a.m. Richard McBrien, Crowley-O’Brien-Wallor professor of theology, will also speak on the topic of “An Ecclesiastical Analysis of Catholic Social Teaching.”

• Sr. Jean Eves Calvez of Etudes, Paris, will speak on the topic of “The Social Role of the Church Chasing?” April 15 at 10:45 a.m. J. Bryan Hehir, counselor for Social Policy of the U.S. Catholic University, will speak on the topic of “Catholicism’s Social Role: Leo XIII, Vatican II, and John Paul II.”

• Shawn Copeland, professor of theology and black studies at Yale University Divinity School, will speak on “Catholic Social Teaching in the Modern World: Three Dilemmas.” April 15 at 2:30 p.m. Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University of Notre Dame, will also speak at that time on “Observations on a Possible New World Order.”

• Agostino Cardinal Casaroli, former secretary of state of The Vatican, will deliver the conference’s keynote address on “The Functions and Future of International Institutions.”

• Daniel P. Moynihan, professor of International Institutions, April 16 at 8 a.m. Daniel P. Moynihan, professor of International Institutions, will also speak at that time on “The Social Doctrine of the Church in Latin America Expressed in Medellin and in Puebla.”

• Peter Father Henriot of St. Ignatius Church, Losaka, Zamb, will, speak on the topic “Who Cares About Africa?”

• Reisman finds this fact astounding. She asked the audience, “How may of you remember the first time you saw a picture in Playboy magazine and circumstances surrounding that instance?”

She said she found, in a three year study how children are depicted are exaggerated by pornography and media violence, most people can. This again manifests the impact of visual images. To prove that visual images are more immediate than the printed word and are impossi- be to erase from our memory, she showed two slides at once. In every case where the slides had been shown side by side, the audience has immediately recognized the slide of a man and a woman, remembering many details of the image. Conversely, they did not re- member the “American University” printed on the other slide.

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THE COMMONS

Daily Specials

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Christian Appalachian Project

Reaching for service positions in Eastern Kentucky

Thursday, April 11:

10-12 noon- Libary Concourse

12:15- Brown Bag Lunch at the Center for Social Concerns

2-4 Center for Social Concerns

The Observer Wednesday, April 10, 1991

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Parliament in Tbilisi Tuesday. The Georgian parliament declared its independence from the Soviet Union Tuesday.

A boy in Soviet Georgia waves a national flag near the republic's capital.

Georgians declare independence

A P Photo

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Hard times lead man to kill family, self during trip west

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A Michigan man who brought his family west in search of a better life had 87 cents to his name when he shot to death his wife and her three children and killed himself, investigators say.

A Detroit newspaper reported today that the man, David Greenwood, 32, had a history of mental illness.

The bodies of Greenwood and his wife, Elizabeth, 31, were found near their pickup Saturday on an isolated dirt road about 25 miles east of Reno.

The children, ages 2, 8 and 10, were found in the front seat of the truck.

The family left Pontiac, Mich., about two weeks ago. Nevada state investigators said 87 cents was found among the victims and that Greenwood apparently had been despondent because he did not have a job.

Deputy Coroner Gayla Addington reported relatives said the Greenwoods had been married about two years and were having financial problems. A family member said they were passing through Nevada on their way to Oregon, Addington said.

The Detroit News reported today that Greenwood had a history of depression and attempted suicides.

According to court records, Greenwood was diagnosed as suicidal and dependent on alcohol and treated at two mental health centers for about a month in 1986, the newspaper said. The court records said he had tried to kill himself four times before being hospitalized, the newspaper said.

In Pontiac, neighbors said the family abruptly packed up some belongings on March 21, put their three-bedroom home up for sale and headed west.

The Greenwoods were known in the working-class neighborhood about 35 miles from Detroit for doing odd jobs for elderly and handicapped neighbors, such as shoveling snow and checking in on ill neighbors. Greenwood rebuilt three old bicycles for the children, neighbors said. The older two children were his wife's by a previous marriage.

"They were the most polite kids I've seen in so long. It was always, 'please' and 'thank you,'" said neighbor Shirley Riley.

The couple met while working at a machine shop, Riley said.

Just before Christmas, Greenwood bought a gun. December 31, but it was not considered unusual because he liked to hunt.

Daniel Byrd, the older children's father, said David Greenwood was jealous, drank heavily and did not let him visit the children.

"I gave each one $5 when they left, even Liz and Dave," said another neighbor, Peggy Stacy. "I hugged and kissed them all goodbye. I told them they were taking a chance."

Mrs. Riley said she urged the Greenwoods to leave the children with her until they were settled, "but Liz said, 'No, it's a family adventure.'"

"I tried to talk them both out of it," Mrs. Riley said. "But they were happy. They kissed me and said goodbye."

Shirley Riley's husband, Jack, said Greenwood bought a gun after Christmas, but it was not considered unusual because he liked to hunt.

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The federal government said in its first comprehensive report on the damage from the Exxon Valdez disaster that the crude oil spilled two years ago continues to harm Alaska's marine mammals.

The report, filed in federal court Monday, said crude from the nation's worst oil spill contaminated sediment 330 feet below the sound's surface by the end of 1989, dumping 10.9 million gallons of oil into Prince William Sound.

Exxon spent $2.2 billion cleaning up the spill. Four weeks ago it reached agreement on a $1 billion settlement with the U.S. government and the state. The spillage continues to disturb environment and wildlife, as well as the District of Columbia, showed at least some decrease in the percentage of racially isolated blacks during the 1980s. Texas had the largest decrease, followed in order by Florida, California, Illinois, the District of Columbia, New Jersey, Virginia, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina.

It also found that 44 of the nation's top 50 metropolitan areas showed some declines in black isolation.

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was guardedly optimistic.

"For the foreseeable future, segregation is a way of life in residential living," Hooks said. "There will be no dramatic change quickly, but there are some positive seeds being planted.

But the sociologists warn that some of the apparent improvement in many cities may not be real. Rather, it may be caused by an influx of poor Hispanics into once predominantly black neighborhoods.

Indeed, metropolitan areas that showed the most improvement are in Florida, California and Arizona, where most of the Hispanic immigration of the 1980s occurred.

"Rose for Life" stickers will be distributed during the week outside the dining halls, and 100 small wooden crosses will be placed in the Fieldhouse Mall on Thursday to call attention to the unborn victims of abortion.

Several students have had a statement, to be published in an advertisement in Thursday's Observer. It says that "every human, born and unborn, is a unique and unrepeatable being made in the image of God and entitled to that most basic right, the right to life."

Finally opposing "the so-called right to an abortion -- a right which so ignores the rights of others that it allows us to de­stroy them," the statement also laments "the havoc that abor­tion wreaks on its many vic­tims.

The statement continues that "the taking of human life can never be the answer to the problems besetting a society" and urges "the serious en­gagement of those opposed to such practices through constructive, rather than destructive means."

On Friday, students will picket peacefully at the Women's Right to Life organization, 2010 Ironwood Circle. Rides will be provided for interested students at 1 p.m., 1:45 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. from the University's main circle.

One hundred and four anti-abortion demonstrators were arrested last Friday on criminal trespass charges.

The events of Pro-Life Week are sponsored by the Notre Dame/Score/Pro Life's Right to Life organization. For more information, call Maria Rivera, 219-421-3660, or the Notre Dame/Score/Pro Life's Right to Life, at 283-2612.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Committee on Cultural Diversity seeks applicants

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the University of Notre Dame Student Government Board of Trustees Committee on Cultural Diversity, I would like to take this time to recognize the efforts of the members of the student body to get involved with the 1991-1992 committee. Because of the fact that out of the nine committee positions available, six will be vacated at the end of this year, the committee has initiated an application process, ending on Wed. April 17, at 5 p.m. Applications for the 1991-92 committee can be obtained at the Student Government office in LaFortune Student Center.

This committee, formed at the beginning of the 1990 school term, was designed to investigate the issues concerning Ethnic-American students on campus. After approximately four months of careful research, the committee drafted a report composed of the recommendations relating to issues such as financial aid, a Multi-Cultural Center, the Office of Minority Affairs, Intellectual Life, Student Life, etc.

This report was then submitted to the University Board of Trustees during one of their campus meetings on Feb. 7, 1991, in hopes of gaining university support, and providing an outline for the changes necessary for making the climate at the university conducive to cultural diversity, verses cultural validity. Since that time, the members of the Student Government Board of Trustees Committee have followed up their initial actions by holding numerous meetings with members from almost every branch and department of the administration.

Even though these meetings continue now, and have been scheduled throughout the remainder of the school year, the committee's efforts will not stop here. By assuming, in the future, a more active, creative, and visible role, this organization will continue its efforts in promoting the adoption of the recommendations presented within the report.

The members of the Student Government Board of Trustees Committee on Cultural Diversity, in search of new committee members, seek individuals of diverse backgrounds, variant opinions, but most of all those persons burning with the desire to promote positive change toward the goal of making all in every branch and department of the administration.

Joe Wilson
Student Body Senator, District #4
1991-92 Chairperson,
Board of Trustees Student Committee on Cultural Diversity
April 8, 1991

Smoking task force's policy is archaic and inconsistent

Dear Editor:

Reference is made to The Observer's story (April 8) on the smoking task force created by Father Malloy. The long expected with hunt has begun. Its overture was the banning of smoking in some of the more "progressive" dorms on campus and, more subtly, by the removal of the hall ashtrays in our own beloved Carroll hall.

No one asked the smoking residents how we felt about the change.

We were nauseated to learn about Sorin Hall's "adequate compromise" of where smoking was banned everywhere but one side of the front porch. This is not adequate and hardly a compromise. This policy is reminiscent of how Blacks, another group that ignorant, arrogant people tend to feel superior to, were made to sit in the back of the bus in the pre-civil rights era. This is archaic! Is this how Notre Dame solves its smoking problem? Is it anything but a smoke screen (April 8) on the front page by "Official Policy on Smoking Created by new Task Force" seems to illustrate the dream world that a lot of the Notre Dame community lives in. Do non-smokers think that when they get out into the workplace that all their co-workers (and bosses) won't smoke? Will they ask them to take it outside to the correct side of the porch? Again, probably not. Their kids are going to go to bed awfully hungry if they do.

The Powers-That-Be are asking us to know how we feel about the issue. Well, we fear that given the current trend of persecutions that this will not be a venue of discussion and compromise but a quick way to railroad us. We don't expect sympathy; we don't want it. Keep it. But we're not afraid to defend an unpopular position. We are nice, and yes, considerate people who smoke. Neither I nor any of my friends that smoke have ever told someone to buzz off who asked us to put it outside to the correct side of the porch or under the Dome. How many alumni had their beers taken away on South Quad last football season? Our guess is not many.

The argument will undoubtedly be made that tobacco is unhealthy and its use annoying to others. If health is the big concern of the administration and the non-smokers of the University then why not ban the smell of liquor-laden puke that often rains down on South Quad? Why not ban beer bottle caps or remove beer bottles from the bar? The smoking task force could be the vanguard of a new "American Temperance movement born right here at ND?" Won't we all be so proud.

The fact that the Kurds being killed by the thousand and our most feared enemy since World War II on the brink of civil war were beat out for the headline on the front page by "Official Policy on Smoking Created by new Task Force" seems to illustrate the dream world that a lot of the Notre Dame community lives in. Do non-smokers think that when they get out into the workplace that all their co-workers (and bosses) won't smoke? Will they ask them to take it outside to the correct side of the porch? Again, probably not. Their kids are going to go to bed awfully hungry if they do.

Donald J. Modica
Richard Tushy
Chris Hesburgh
Michael Pard
Carroll Hall
April 8, 1991

ON VIEW

Viewpoint welcomes columns and letters on a variety of issues. Send your thoughts to P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We must be prepared with all that God has given us to thwart intentions by the United States in these next days."

Saddam Hussein
October 31, 1990

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, NO, IN 46556
Dear Editor:

I found myself at first pleased, and then distressed by Mr. Corintha’s March 22 letter concerning co-ed housing debate. His perspective on co-ed housing was truly original, showing his author to be a man of treat insight into the ways of the world. But I was sorry to discover that Mr. Corintha, a man who so clearly has his fingers in the co-ed housing debate, nonetheless failed to take the opportunity to seize this, to coin a phrase, political “sacred chicken” firmly with both of his hands, and choke the life out of it.

Mr. Corintha made three pungent and relevant points. As he says, it is ludicrous to blame the housing situation for the state of gender relations on this campus. The root of the problem is far too ancient to be the fault of a fact that men and women communicate in the first place. None of this would be an issue if only we were not continually bored by members of the opposite sex.

I strongly recommend each and every one of you out there that you avoid your gender counterparts as much as possible. It’s always worked like a charm for me. It is also a fact that many of our older alumni, who do not have the benefit of being given a chance to “form mentally and emotionally,” are nonetheless perfectly adept socially. It has always warmed my heart to see those brave souls clad in their trunks and t-shirts, standing around in the stadium parking lot, drinking themselves into oblivion. “These men,” I think to myself, “are men who understand women. And they are certainly, certainly not ‘social morons.’”

But by far and away, Mr. Corintha’s best point is that Notre Dame is already the great university in the world, and that it has absolutely nothing to do with this. As Mr. Corintha sees, Notre Dame is great because of its success at promoting one incredibly insightful and all-embracing principal concerning human nature: to quote one of the best-filmed sweaters they really are.

In light of this, it seems to me that simply resisting the push for co-ed housing, as Mr. Corintha has bravely elected to do, is not enough. It seems to me that all good Catholics across this campus to insist that God’s housing is not broken-or at least, that the people breaking it are too worried about getting busted to enjoy themselves.

Therefore, I suggest that the following measures be taken immediately: 1) the abolishment of room visitation rights; 2) the immediate removal of all co-ed housing, as Mr. Corintha has argued; and finally, 3) the abolishment of dorm dances, which were always just thin excuses for dance-floor “elbow sex” anyway.

Considering the fact that, after reading Mr. Corintha’s arguments, the need for all these reforms was clearer to me than ever before, I was for some time befuddled as to why he himself had not made such recommendations. A closer reading of the text by him, however, provided me with a grasp of the tragic clue concerning the origin of Mr. Corintha’s hesitancy to go all the way—be himself may well have been a victim of temptation.

In one of his closing passages, Mr. Corintha’s words become achingly, nay, throbbingly beautiful:

“Everyone (and not just Catholics) who has had premarital sexual knowledge has something wrong with it—our personal consciences remind us. But even if the agents are not ex-...
The 1991 Bookstore Basketball title, the 20th of its kind, is now officially up for grabs.

There will be no three-peat, since two-time champions "Malicious Prostitution" has moved on to presumably greener pastures, with last year's All-Tournament MVP Joe Scott and his law school buddies now graduated.

Even the runners-up of the past two years, "Adworks," will boast four new faces to replace Tony Rice and company. The only constant on that team is Derrick Johnson.

One of the common denominators this year will be youth. Anyone who saw "Malicious" survive a scare in the round of 32 last year against "Digger's NIT Express" witnessed one of the most exciting games of the tournament. And the "Express," reincarnated this year as "Gina's Pizza," returns all of its players, three of whom are sophomores and the other two of whom are juniors.

"Tequila White Lightning," which advanced to the Final Four last season before losing to "Adworks," returns four of its five players.

"Tequila," like several other teams, will be affected by new NCAA rules.

In the past, football coach Lou Holtz allowed his players to skip practice if it conflicted with a Bookstore game.

However, due to a decrease in the number of days on which spring practice is permitted, Holtz will no longer excuse the players.

"I'll probably miss three or four games, but after that I should be fine, as long as we keep advancing," said Ratigan.

Preliminary seedings were conducted by the Bookstore committee, trying to keep the top teams from meeting before the final rounds of play.

"We designate people we know will be solid," said Head Commissioner Kevin McGee.

"We have three extremely knowledgeable basketball players on our committee. They figure out the top 16, and we put them on separate pages (all of which are different brackets)."

"We have three extremely knowledgeable basketball players on our committee. They figure out the top 16, and we put them on separate pages (all of which are different brackets)."

McGee also noted that good teams can slip through the seedings and upset high seeds.
Bookstore names endure test of time

Censors, creativity reign in 20th edition of tourney

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

What is the most memorable aspect of the Bookstore tournament? The champions? The games? The players?

Not even close.

The most memorable part of the Bookstore experience year after year is getting together with a bunch of friends and trying to come up with a name that will make it past the censors.

Of course, some of the best names never make the final cut.

Head Bookstore Commissioner Kevin McGee explained the procedure used to censor the 670 names initially submitted this year. Sitting down with the SUB director of programming, the An Tostal chairman and two other members of the Bookstore Committee, the censorship committee had the difficult task of paring out offensive names.

And while they did the best job they could, some names slipped through the cracks:

"Four Musty Pelts and a Summer's Eve" (No. 3 on The Observer Top 10 list), "5 Guys Who Are Under 6 Feet and Over 6 Inches," and "She Likes That Greek Stuff."

"I think it's fantastic. Our definite desire is to prove it. The number-one name," teammate Mike Scarsella said.

Not so according to Roger Laurite, captain of "Two Rosses Don't Make a Right," the runner-up on the Observer list.

"I think we should be the number-one name," teammate Mike Scarsella said.

And while the committee didn't understand the innuendo, it doesn't necessarily mean they should be censored. We threw the list past Student Affairs, and they accepted it.

One thing McGee and the committee could not control was the lack of originality some teams had when thinking up names. With 670 teams, there is bound to be some repetition, but 26 teams refer to Digger Phelps, 15 to Saddam Hussein—10 have both names together—six to the Ross twins and four to Irish tallback Ricky Watters.

"If you look at the uncounted list as a whole, there were some very creative names," McGee said. "With many names, we had to go over two or three times to understand it. The fact that some names got censored is testimony to their creativity."

Freshman Ed Padinske wasn't lacking in creativity when he thought of this year's Observer choice for the top Bookstore name. "Sleeping with Bieniemy: The Ty Detmer Story" was a result of a brainstorming session between Padinske, a Cavanaugh resident, and some of his dormmates.

"We threw some names out as a group, making fun of certain sports celebrities," Padinske said. "But I decided that instead of picking on Notre Dame athletes, I would pick on our opponents."

And while they did the best job they could, some names slipped through the cracks: "Four Musty Pelts and a Summer's Eve" (No. 3 on The Observer Top 10 list), "5 Guys Who Are Under 6 Feet and Over 6 Inches," and "She Likes That Greek Stuff."

"You could read innuendo into almost any name on the list," McGee said. "The fact that the committee didn't understand the innuendo doesn't necessarily mean they should be censored. We threw the list past Student Affairs, and they accepted it."

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"I think it’s fantastic. Our definite desire is to prove it. The number-one name," teammate Mike Scarsella said.

Not so according to Roger Laurite, captain of "Two Rosses Don’t Make A Right," the runner-up on the Observer list.

"Of course, I think our team’s name was the best," Laurite said. "However, I think that out of 670 teams, it’s an honor to be picked second."

"We were at one of the men’s basketball games, and I made that comment when Digger put both Ross brothers in together. When it came time to pick a Bookstore name, we decided to use it."

Not all the names were praiseworthy. "Hank Gathers, Pete Maravich, Len Bias, Joe Ross, and One Other Stiff" was a popular choice among The Observer sports staff as the worst name of the year for its perceived lack of taste.

Regardless of the creativity—or lack of it—in the name, however, it’s still the talent of the team which determines whether or not that team advances.

Therefore, it could have been a premonition that led teams to name themselves "The Return of Five Guys Without a Prayer."

"Five Seniors Just Out for the Exercise," "If We Were Any Worse, We’d Play Naked," and "Five Slow White Guys Who Can’t Hoop!"

Or why bother shooting up if "The Enormous Team That Wants to Kill You" is anything like their name indicates?

And year after year, old standbys—"Adworks," "Inquisita White Lightning," and of course, "Five Men Who Aren’t Afraid to Wear Tu-Tus While Playing Basketball"—pop up in the field.

So, in analyzing the 670 names in this year’s field, can one determine the favorite for Bookstore XXX? Not likely.

But you’ll have a lot of laughs trying.
early on. "If a team throws together Tim Singleton and a Division II player of the year, and we don't know about it, it won't get cured.

Once the field is narrowed to 16 teams, the committee meets again to seed the teams to attempt to create balance in the brackets. And not too long after that, a new Bookstore champion will be crowned.

Some of the top teams vying for the top spot:
- **Adworks.** Same name, same level of competition, different faces. Derrick London and the high-flying swingman, is the bone-constant on this team that narrowly lost to Malicious Prostitution in last season's championship game. Gone are Tony Rice, Kevin Keyes, Cedric Figaro and Jim Dolan (to "Tequila White Lightning"). In his place is a quicker team with as equal or better talent.

Former varsity basketball player Kevin Ellery is the major acquisition, adding his prowess around the hoop to "Adworks." Also joining in on "Adworks" is Dorsary Levens, an All-Tournament selection with "Soul Sonic Force" last season.

While "Fro's smaller," said Johnson. "We're all about the same size across the board, but we're a little quicker (than last year). I think we can do it (make the finals) this year."

- **Malicious Prosecution.** This year's law school entry should be a competitive as past entries, despite the loss of Scott Tostal. Former teammate and Ken Booher are the keys for this team, which will hope to repeat the past success of law school entries.

- **Tequila White Lightning X.** This team will have a size advantage against any team they play in the tournament. Giant 6-10 center Jim Dolan, a stal­wart for Adworks last season, has joined "Tequila," making them a nightmare under the basketball hoop for the opposition.

Eric Jones, a defensive tackle on the football team, is one of the forwards. Jones is not participating in contact drills due to a ruptured spleen he suffered during Bandits training, but he has been cleared to play hoops.

Missy Conboy, a ticket writer for football and former two-time Bookstore MVP, is one of the guards. She filled in for "Tequila" when former Irish quarterback Jake Keichter went down with an injury last tournament, and will return this year. Linebacker Brian Baughan rounds out the lineup for this team.

- **Just Chillinn.** Ray Griggs carried this team to the round of eight last year. A question surrounding this team has emerged however. Dave Clay, one of the keys for "Chillin;" tore several ligaments in his ankle and will miss the tournament, so it remains to be seen who will replace him. "Chillin'" will also miss Griggs for a few games while he is at football practice.

- **Other teams to watch include the "Gaucho," who return All-Tournament pick Ray Vasquez, "Paradise Jam," "Multiple Scoregasm," and "Fast Brook."

Here then, is the way the latter sees the whole thing winding up.

- "Adworks" will be off and running, and with their speed and athletic ability will blow many teams out, even when Levens is at practice.

- "Tequila White Lightning," with its tremendous size also should have its way with its opponents, all the way to a direct collision course with

"Adworks."

The championship will be yet another good game. With Dolan going against his former team, "Adworks" speed and "Tequila"s size will be in direct contrast. The key will be guard play for "Tequila." If their guards can stand up to the pressure "Adworks" is sure to show, and can get the ball inside to the big men, "Adworks" will have its work cut out for them.

If "Adworks" can force turnovers and turn the game into a track meet, however, they will have a chance to steal the game from "Tequila."

- **Another key match up will be** Kevin Ellery against Jim Dolan, Ellery's coach on the basketball team, Ellery is used to playing taller players, so he will be able to fight to at least a standoff.

Yet another factor to consider is the weather. If stiff winds or wet conditions dictate a slow pace, "Tequila" will be at an advantage.

This game is very, very tough to pick, but if I had to choose, I would pick ... "Adworks." "Tequila White Lightning X" is a solid team of good guards, but I just can't see them matching "Adworks' backcourt. So Derrick Johnson, in his final Bookstore Tournament, will get a championship.

History

**Continued from page 4**

flying to make it in the finals.

In the first women's Bookstore championship, held during Bookstore VIII, "Lally's Team" scraped their way to a 21-19 win against "Helen Gonzales," now entering his fifth attempt. Laimbeer took Bookstore MVP honors in his final year.

While Conboy appreciates the addition and expansion of Women's Bookstore, fielding 75 players from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame playing on the best teams.

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Bookstore Basketball: the first score is history

By DAVE McMAMON
Associate Sports Editor

No one could have imagined that Bookstore Basketball would evolve into such a special event, attracting players from all walks of life who brought with them levels of talent that cause some to take themselves seriously, as well as those who take more interest in naming their teams than in their on-court performance.

Now in its 20th year, Bookstore Basketball was the brainchild of Vince Meconi and Fritz Hoefler, who, along with help from a few roommates and friens, organized a schedule and rules for the 53 teams entered for the first year. Twenty years later, 670 teams are battling for the championship of the world's largest amateur five-on-five basketball tournament.

Junior Kevin McGee, after apprenticing during last year's tournament, has taken the time-consuming task of running the show for Bookstore XX. As Head Commissioner, McGee works with 13 Executive, Assistant, and Associate Commissioners. In his second year with Bookstore, McGee believes the tasks of organizing such an event would not be handled by someone without experience.

"It insists on no more than one past or current basketball player, or three total football players on a team. The executive brain trust is still deciding whether this year's tournament's name should be changed.

"Twenty years. A chance for the most of students, as 102 teams took to the courts for the coveted All-Bookstore team.

"A tournament which manages to attract some of the worst, intimidiated referees in the country.

"A tournament which keeps with every other campus event and makes fun of Ricky Walters whenever possible. It is one in which crowds cheer Bob Carter and Bubba Cunningham after building up a fall of hatred over football tickets.

"A tournament which was without a snowball's chance in hell of even making a basket, let alone winning a game, pay five American dollars to make fools of themselves. Most succeed.

"A tournament which became the first Bookstore dynasty, making it to the finals of Bookstore VII in 1978 before bowing to "Leos' Last," the last of the 256 entries in the tournament. Joe Montana scored seven points as his team, "31 Gasp," was defeated by "TILCS" in the final 16 teams. It is unmistakably the only tourney in which teams with o without a shot put up a strong fight, evidenced by Joe Scott's legendary performances the past two years. At the very least students have a better chance of winning than Halley does of seeing his comet.

"A tournament in which 670 teams are battling for the first score.

"A tournament in which the possibility of students dominating, as the NCAA rule forbidding their play was not passed until just before Bookstore XIII in 1979. The inaugural Bookstore champions, "The Family," gave new meaning to a "stacked" team. Future NBA players John Shumate and Gary Broekshaft joined with varsity teammates Pete Crotty, Dwight Clay, and Irish football player John Brown to cruise to an easy 21-12 win over "Hawks and Geese." In front of 500 fans at the "Rick." In a move that would be absolutely unheard of in the current era of Bookstore, Meconi moved the finals inside because of casual water on the Court.


"It is a tournament in which teams without a shot put up a strong fight, evidenced by Joe Scott's legendary performances the past two years. At the very least students have a better chance of winning than Halley does of seeing his comet.
Snite sponsors French Revolution-era letter readings

BY SCOTT SMORON
Accent Writer

You've read about the Terror, now hear the letters by those who experienced it.

A dramatic reading of letters written by French prisoners during the Reign of Terror will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9 and 10, at the Snite Museum of Art. The readings will begin at 3 p.m. in the Nineteenth-Century Gallery and will last approximately one hour. Charles-Louis Muller's masterpiece, "The Last Roll-Call of the Victims of Terror," will serve as a backdrop for the reading.

The reading has been organized by John Shields of the Snite. He was motivated to stage this reading by the recent availability of letters written by victims of the Terror and their relevance to Muller's masterpiece.

"Since we have first-hand documents from prisoners, we can add a new dimension to the art," said Shields. "The prisoners were allowed to write letters to loved ones, but the letters wound up being confiscated and put in boxes." Letters written by Queen Marie-Antoinette, the poet Andre Chenier, and Charlotte Corday, the patriot and murderer of Marat, will be featured.

The letters explore the hopes and doubts of these prisoners as they face the prospects of being set free or being put to death. Their dreams for freedom and fears of death are common to us all, and their historical significance should be of interest to many students.

"Anyone may be interested in this," said Shields. "Art, government, history, there is something for every student."

Staff, staff assistants, and students will be assisting Shields with his presentation. Reservations are appreciated due to the limited number of seats at each reading. Reserve your own place by calling 239-5466.

PERFORMED:
LAST LETTERS:
DRAMATIC READINGS OF THE VICTIMS OF THE REIGN OF TERROR 1793-94

TUES., APRIL 9TH
WED., APRIL 10TH

CAST:

| Character                  | John Shields | John Coffman | Tracey Dougherty | Mary Jones | John Coffman | Diana Mathias | Arlene Hunter
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By SCOTT SMORON

Racquetball for weenies and other computer games

Chuck Young
Fresh Perspective

My entire section is sick.

This probably doesn't sound too surprising. After all, South Bend's wonderful weather, easy-going academics and quality living can be tough on your immune system. Some days Notre Dame seems like a war colony. Still, this is a special problem: Anthotics won't help. It's a computer virus.

I'm serious. My Macintosh, as nice as it is for composing columns like this one, is a health risk. It's the carrier of a horrible infection that is afflicting most of my section. They're missing classes, skipping meals and rarely sleeping. Worse, it mutates almost weekly, making it impossible to contain. As soon as the section builds up a resistance to one strain, say Tetris, another one appears.

The newest variant is a super-virus that is virtually resistant to traditional treatment. It's called NFL Challenge, and grade-points are falling. Conversations like this are becoming typical:

"This is amazing. It intercepted me five times-"
Don't you have a midterm tomorrow?"What? Yeah, sure, but listen to this. Last week my starting quarterback gets injured on the first play! Can you believe that?"

It all started innocently enough. A guy down the hall put a copy of Risk into my computer and made a habit of playing. It wasn't long before he was hooked, and since a real good game of Risk requires two players, it was contagious.

Soon someone was at the computer day and night. It was like having a third roommate. I started planning to write my papers during "Cheers," the only time I knew the Mac would be free. I even considered borrowing a Nintendo to distract them long enough for me to write my column.

Understandingly, for a while I thought they were computing. I considered asking Father Griffin, who lives down the hall, to perform an exorcism on my computer's hard drive. I could earn a few bucks, sell the story to 60 Minutes, and maybe get his column syndicated.

But after witnessing their obsession for a few weeks, I determined that it must be a mental illness. What could I do? I tried calling Counselling, but they didn't have a tape for people with computer game addictions.

I have a friend in Grace who ran into a similar problem. "My section was addicted," he told me. "He would be sleeping, studying, talking to my girlfriend, whatever, but someone was always playing Tetris. It wasn't malicious. They just couldn't stop. It was like something taking over the LaFortune Anytime banking machine."

"Anyway, one day I was trying to study and the noise from the game was driving me crazy. So I asked this guy, Greg, if he would please stop playing while I studied. He didn't pay any attention. Maybe he was so into the game he couldn't hear me. So I went up to the computer and shut it off-and he went nuts!"

He started beating on me. Not your normal male-bonding type of beating. A real pummeling. He kept hitting me and shouting about his high score. "It had gone too far. I deleted the game the next day. Of course, now they play Risk."

Risk is a computerized version of the first of a famous boardgame that allows would-be war mongers to conquer the world in the comfort of their very own living room. All the fun of ravaging continents while destroying thousands of your own people, without the hassles of living in underground bunkers and dodging enemy Smart missiles that outscored you on the S.A.T.

During the war, Risk was really popular in my dorm. The guys all wanted to be little Sadaam Hussein or George Bushes. I'm not sure which. I don't think they really cared. I talked to one of the five-star generals yesterday.

"Hey, Chuck, do you want to play some racquetball?"

"Yeah, that sounds great, I said. (He was healed! He wanted to do something away from the computer.)""Huh? Me? Go get it?" He came back with a disk and loaded a game. The screen showed the reaview of a racquetball court and two players with racquets.

"Here, you can serve. This is a great game. You can even hook up it up to a modem so you can play people in other dorms." Look out, ND. It's spreading.

Ed. Note: Chuck's column appears every other Tuesday in The Observer. Honest.
Wednesday, April 10, 1991

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day on or after 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Classified space is limited to 5 lines. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all symbols.

Hi Everyone!

Guests whose birthday it is.
(username: Elvis on 23)

AGATA BORDYSCHIEN

Happy Birthday, April 10! For all you fans of the birthday girl, we have some... birthday cake, that is!

Have a wonderful day!!

Anniversary
Friday, April 11
Your grief wouldn't like it, but you might

To all the)+i in the Grace Church Lounges who were watching us baffle the rebel goat who stole our basketball!

Your rules comments were not appreciated and we only have one thing to say...

WHEATON, IL

How can I get my gaze-but at least it's a personal

Lilo

Come and see Jill! I know I'm short but I'll kill you in a fight! Make her breakfast basketball devil today at 5:00 at the bookstore. She's AWESOME

Are you listening Ann?

The team to watch... (Juggler was only a minor character)

"The Tall-One Can't Play Either"

Watch out呼呼

Air Mike... Catch the Wavel

ST. EDWARD'S HALL FORUM

Father Oliver Williams, CSC
Anam Provoct

speaks on

“My Recent Visit With
Nelson Mandela”

Wednesday, April 10

ST. EDWARD’S HALL FORUM

Guatemalan

Immigrants

St. Mary’s College
LeMans Hall
April 8 - 12
10 am - 5 pm

Purses, hats, belts, shirts, vests, other accessories, and traditional Guatemalan clothing and weavings.

A % of Sales goes back
to our community.

Hey you! Don’t look now, do you want fries? LA Fortune has your ticket for the show. Your Granny wouldn’t like it, but she’ll be too busy.

TO OUR AEROBICS!!

Hey, you don’t look now, do you want fries? LA Fortunef has your ticket for the show. Your gran

Hey you! Don’t look now, do you want fries? LA Fortunef has your ticket for the show. Your gran

Hey, you don’t look now, do you want fries? LA Fortunef has your ticket for the show. Your gran

How you live may save your life.

Amer.

1

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Kimberly Addario

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- molecular neurosciences
- regulation of gene expression

Tuition support is provided for all qualified students, in addition to an annual stipend of up to $11,000. Meharry Medical College is a historically black institution.

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MEHARRY MEDICAL COLLEGE
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Please send me application materials.
Buffalo evens series in shoot out with Habs; Rangers and Penguins lose too

(AP)-The Buffalo Sabres got even in the Adams Division semifinals by beating the Montreal Canadiens 3-1 Saturday. The Sabres got more of the fortunate bounce Tuesday night as they beat the Canadiens 6-4 in a game that saw six of the nine goals hit a defender's stick or skate before going into the net. Buffalo won its second straight home game to even the series after Montreal took the first two at The Forum.

Buffalo led 3-2 after one period, with each of the five goals going into the net off a defender. Tony Taneti and Rob Ray added second-period goals for a 3-1 lead and Dale Hawerchuk scored on a third-period power play.

Stephanie Bicher scored twice for the Canadians. The teams have combined for 40 goals in four games, 10 more than they had in the Canadians' six-game victory last year.

The other Adams Division series is also even at two wins each. Hartford scored four times in the first 15:55 and held off Boston 4-3.

Both Patrick Division series are also tied 2-2. Washington edged the New York Rangers 3-2 and New Jersey whipped Pittsburgh 4-1.

The Norris and Smythe Division series resume on Wednesday night. In the Norris, it's Chicago at Minnesota and St. Louis at Detroit, while in the Smythe, Los Angeles is at Vancouver and Calgary visits Edmonton. The Blackhaws, Red Wings, Canucks and Oilers resume on Thursday night.

Some employers promise you the world
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Have you considered THE HOLY CROSS CANDIDATE YEAR? A one-year program at Moreau Seminary at the University of Notre Dame for college graduates interested in exploring the possibility of a lifetime of service as a Holy Cross priest or brother. Scholarship assistance is available.

Call or write for information:
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Congregation of Holy Cross
Box 541
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219) 239-6385

SMC EARTH WEEK 1991

Executive Director of PAHLS
SUE GREER

The Environment: Whose Responsibility is it Anyway?
April 11
7:30 p.m.
Haggar Parlor

EARTH DAY 1991
Sunday April 14
1-9 p.m.
Field South of Madeleva

Information booths
Tree Planting
Free food
Ben and Jerry's 5 O'Clock Shadow
Ice Cream
Cutrofello/Sullivan

COUPON

This coupon worth $.398 or $.498 cassette from any college suppliers music display. Limit one coupon per cassette purchase. Valid until 6-30-91. Not valid for classics showcase cassettes.

Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore

*Starts 4/8/91

COUPON

This coupon worth $2.98 or $3.98 cassette from any college suppliers music display. Limit one coupon per cassette purchase. Valid until 6-30-91.

Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore

*Limited Time. Come Early for Best Selection.

SMC EARTH WEEK 1991

EARTH DAY 1991
Sunday April 14
1-9 p.m.
Field South of Madeleva

Information booths
Tree Planting
Free food
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Cutrofello/Sullivan

PLUS LOTS MORE
Arkansas to investigate basketball team

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A University of Arkansas student-faculty board took disciplinary action following its investigation of a sexual incident involving four basketball players and a woman in an athletic dorm, officials said Tuesday.

But details of the board's action were scarce a day after it was released to the players.

University officials remained mum in the face of criticism that action against the players was taken too slowly. They said federal law prohibits talking about disciplinary action, even in generalities.

A 34-year-old Springdale woman who said she was sexually assaulted Feb. 27 in the school's athletic dorm implicated four members of the basketball team. The players admitted having sex with the woman but said she consented. Police said the woman was legally drunk.

Prosecutor Andrew Ziser said the woman decided not to press charges. Her original statement said she wasn't going to press charges.

The woman told police she thought she consented with one player but didn't think consent had been granted for the other.

Her original statement said 10 to 26 men were involved, but the only name she was sure of was Hawkins. At another time, according to the police report, she said she had sex with 15 people.

The woman told police she was led downstairs about 4:30 a.m. and thrown out of the dorm.

Chancellor Dan Ferritor, in the face of criticism from the public and media, revealed last weekend that he used athletic director Frank Broyles on Feb. 28 to have Richardson take strong and immediate action against the players involved.

Jim Blair, chairman of the board of trustees, said the university would have been better served if Ferritor's recommendation had been followed. He said a coach — unlike anybody else connected with the university — can ignore due process and fire or suspend a player for any reason.

Marshall Carlisle, who represents one of the players, said he and lawyers for the other players were considering an appeal of the board's decision.

"You and I both know we would not be concerned with an appeal unless some discipline has been issued by the J-board," Carlisle said.

University spokesman Jim Treadway said the school was forbidden by the 1974 Family Educational and Privacy Act from discussing the board's action at all. But he said some general information, including what type of action was taken, would be released after the appeals process is complete.

Asked if the need for an appeal means disciplinary action was taken against the players, Treadway said: "I think that would be a safe thing to assume based on what I'm saying."

The usual appeal process won't be followed in this case because Ferritor said he can't hear the players' appeals if filed, Treadway said. Ferritor's daughter, Kim Wood, 27, is an academic counselor in the athletic department, and advised at least one of the players in preparation for the board's review, Treadway said.

Henderson attempts to break records in opener

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins are Ricky Henderson's favorite team to run against.

They also happen to be Oakland's biggest night opponent Tuesday, when the Athletics' leadoff man resumes his quest to become baseball's all-time base stealer, health permitting.

Henderson, 32, needs just three more base steals to overtake record-holder Lou Brock (938). He is one shy of "Sliding" Billy Hamilton, who stole 937 bases between 1888 and 1901, the year baseball's modern era began.

Of Henderson's 936 steals over 11-plus years in the major leagues, 83 have come against the Twins. He also has swiped 14 off Jack Morris, the Twins' starting pitcher who left Detroit to join Minnesota as a free agent.

Henderson has been bothered in recent days by tendinitis in his left shoulder but was expected to play in the opener despite missing the A's last five exhibition games.

"He has made progress every day, and I think he will be ready to play," A's manager Tony La Russa said after watching Henderson work out Monday. "He is a great player and he knows what ready means."

Henderson, who has complained about the A's refusal to renegotiate his contract, was noncommittal: "We will see," he said.

Henderson, last season's American League MVP, has had plenty of base-stealing opportunities thanks to his hitting ability. He hit .325 last season, with 159 base hits and 28 home runs.

He stole 65 bases and was caught just five times last season.

Minnesota catcher Brian Harper nabbed him on one of those occasions but Henderson has been successful against Harper 16 other times.

The 14 bases Henderson stole while Morris was on the mound are second only to the 16 he has swiped against Floyd Bannister.

Tuesday night's opener also marked the start of the Athletics' drive for a fourth consecutive AL title.

Their starting pitcher, Dave Stewart, entered the game with 13 wins in his last 19 starts in April dating to 1987. Last year, he was 5-0 with a 1.32 ERA in April.

The month of April also has been a big part of Oakland's success story. The A's have gone 48-20 in April over the past three seasons.

American Red Cross

is currently seeking Saint Mary's students who are interested in becoming involved as:

Saint Mary's News Writers

We will have an informational meeting April 10 at 8 p.m. in Room 304 Hagger Hall, Saint Mary's. If you have questions or are interested but cannot attend the meeting, contact Emily Willett at 284-5086, or Monica Yant at 239-5303.

B.P. Spring Fling

1st Annual Breen-Phillips Euchre Tournament
Sunday, April 14 11:00am-???
Signups Wednesday, April 10-Dinner, SDH
Thursday, April 11-Dinner, SDH
Friday, April 12-Lunch, NDH
Cost: $5.00 per team, donation for Catholic Worker House
Cash prize for 1st and 2nd
Limited space—sign up quick
Tony Barone leaves Creighton to coach Texas A&M
Creighton to begin search

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) Creighton University athletic director Dick Myers said Tuesday that the Bluejays will begin their search to find a new basketball coach to replace Tony Barone, who resigned to take the A&M job in College Station.

"I would like to have this thing wrapped up by the end of the week if we could," Myers said, hinting that he favored naming new candidates here in Dick Pick and Rick Johnson.

"We have two viable candidates here in Dick Pick and Rick Johnson and both have expressed an interest in the job. That doesn't eliminate an outside search, however, and we are looking into the legal ramifications that we would be required to conduct an outside search," Myers said.

"If you have a program that is doing well and Tony left for the right reasons, it makes sense to try to maintain continuity in the program if possible," Myers said. "I believe that he would be willing to stay internal if I feel we have qualified candidates and I think we do." Myers confirmed late Tuesday morning that Barone resigned to take the A&M job in College Station.

"It is both a sad and happy day for Creighton University," Myers said. "Obviously, we are saddened that we are losing not just a great basketball coach but a tremendous human being in Tony Barone. We are happy for Tony and his family because it is a great opportunity at Texas A&M." Myers added that Barone's departure will mean that the Bluejays will begin their search to find a new head coach to replace Barone.

"The business that I'm in is not as logical or as consistent as one would like it to be," Barone said in a news release issued by Creighton. "The reason for me accepting the position at A&M is based on two things. Number one, it's time for me to leave. After six years it's just time to go and I can't go back. That's one reason. Two, this is a tremendous opportunity to coach a program and there is no shading of the future for A&M. The program has the potential to be one of the best in the country."

Fick said he wanted to be the Bluejays' next head basketball coach if Barone left.

"If Tony goes, obviously I'm very interested in the job," Fick said. "We've got great kids here. I've recruited most of them and I would love to coach them."

Fick, a graduate of Lewis (Ill.) University, has been Barone's top assistant for six years at Creighton, a Kearney State graduate, and also has been on the Bluejay staff for six years, the last two as a full-time assistant.

Barone leaves Creighton

The 1990-91 team finished 24-8, setting a school record for wins in a season.

"Creighton University has been the most enjoyable experience in my coaching career," Barone said in the news release. "For the last six years I've been fortunate to coach some of the finest young men I've ever been associated with."

"He has made some tremendous strides with our basketball program over the last six years," Myers said. "He promised to bring the program to a 'Cadillac' level and he certainly has done that."

"We've made a lot of strides in the program and the way the kids come across in the community," Fick said.

Fick said Creighton signed four players to national letters of intent last November — Mike Amos, 6-foot-10 center, Minnesota; Jason Boy, 6-2 guard, Chicago; Neal Fitzgerald, 6-5 forward, Naperville, Ill.; and Joel Frakes, 6-foot guard, Stevenson, Mich.

"It's very important that we take care of the kids who are here and the kids we've signed," Fick said.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Tony Barone, pledging to guide the program toward national prominence, became Texas A&M's fourth head basketball coach in the past two seasons on Tuesday.

"There are very, very few sleeping giants in this business and I don't think there's any question ... that this basketball job is a sleeping giant," said Barone, who led Creighton to three consecutive post-season appearances and 20-win seasons.

Barone, 44, said the next level for the A&M program was to be among the top 25 teams in the nation.

"I know you're going to jump on that as a statement, but I firmly believe that the potential of this club is in that particular realm," said Barone, who was given a five-year contract.

Barone replaces Kermit Davis, who led the Aggies to an 8-21 record in one season as head coach. Longtime coach Shelby Metcalf was dismissed during the 1989-90 season and replaced by assistant John Thornton.

Davis, considered a young coach on the rise after a successful stint at Idaho, replaced Thornton, but was forced to resign last month after a 3-month internal investigation uncovered eight NCAA rules violations.

Barone said he would have no comment on the program's recent history.

"If you would just indulge me I'd like to look to the future," Barone said. "The past is one of those things I have no opinions about. I have no knowledge of anything that went on here. That's good for me."

Barone was the only one of five candidates interviewed by athletic director John David Crow.

Barone said he felt no added scrutiny about the possibility of an NCAA probation over the violations.

"The NCAA rules are set up and there are no shading of the rules so I don't see that as any extra scrutiny," he said. "I do a real good job with things I can control. I do a really poor job with things I can't control. What we need to do is move on." Barone said he was familiar with some of the coaches in the Southwest Conference, including Texas' Tom Penders, Houston's Pat Foster and Rice's Scott Thompson.

"I've had a relationship with Tom Penders in the past and I'm sure it will get worse as time goes by," he said.

The Aggies ended last season with nine scholarship players from Davis' program. Three non-scholarship players rounded out the roster.

Barone said he would concentrate on bringing in players who would compete both in the classroom and on the court.

"I don't think it's unusual to expect your kids to go to class and be competitive in the classroom," Barone said. "I have a blueprint and I hope the blueprint is a good one and we're going to use it here at Texas A&M."

The Aggies 8-21 season this year was only the third 20-loss season in the 79-year history of the program and the first since 1955. Under Metcalf the Aggies won six Southwest Conference titles in 27 seasons.

Texas A&M is scheduled to build a new $35 million, 14,500-seat arena in the next two years.

Student Government Presents...
A Public Forum On Contemporary Issues

with

Robert H. Gentile
Assistant Secretary for Fossil Energy
U.S. Department of Energy

"Securing Our Energy Future"
Thursday, April 11, 1991
7:00 pm
CCE Auditorium

This lecture was made possible through the generosity of several members of the Arts & Letters Council and the Business College Council.
Watson and Ballesteros ready

The 1991-1992 University of Notre Dame Student Government Board of Trustees Committee on Cultural Diversity is accepting applications for new members. Applications can be obtained in the Student Government Office (Sec.). Applications should be returned by April 17, 1991 at 5:00 pm.

Any Questions Contact Joe Wilson, Chairperson (1991-1992) at X1686
High school maintenance man gets to live fantasy

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — Fantasy collided with reality as high school maintenance man Randy Harvey belied "Sasaafe" in his first call as a major league umpire on opening day at Detroit's Tiger Stadium.

Harvey normally is mowing a baseball field on a weekday afternoon, not making major league calls on one. Harvey, 30, is a groundskeeper at Lake Mary High School when not calling high school and college baseball games.

But on Monday, he got the thrill of a lifetime as the second base umpire for the Tigers-New York Yankees game, won by Detroit 6-4.

Baseball had to turn to old-timers and college umpires as substitutes for working most open- ing day games.

"It's a day I'll never forget," said Harvey.

He didn't have much time to get ready.

Yankee slugger Don Mattingly came sliding into second base on a steal attempt in the first inning and Harvey unceremoniously called him safe. Tiger shortstop Alan Trammell, taking the throw, jumped up, stared at the ump and said, "Great call."

"It felt good on that first play with Trammell saying, 'Great call,'" Harvey said. "Hey, he was letting me know I was doing my job."

Trammell and Mattingly might have had bad second thoughts if they had known Harvey never attended umpire school.

"Not only was I the only remaining guy who never went to ump school, I'm the only black," Harvey said.

He had experience in the defunct Senior Professional Baseball League for providing him a second chance to work in the majors.

"A couple of general managers were interested when the labor settlement was reached, but it came too late for the regular umpires to reach the ballparks."

"He was about as excited as a boy can get when they told him he was going," said Oscar Merthie, 69, Harvey's grandfather.

Merthie and his wife, Lillie, who raised Harvey since he was 3 months old, shared the moment.

"Now he has done it all: Little League, senior league, high school, college, Senior League and pro ball," said Oscar Merthie.

Harvey, a former league umpire Bill Deegan, who worked the plate and headed Harvey's crew on Monday, said, "I like Randy the first time I saw him work. He had the size (6-foot, 235 pounds) and the voice. He doesn't show dizziness. He could work in the bigs."

For Harvey, getting back to reality will be difficult.

**The Observer**

is looking for people who are interested in being

Day Editors

for the 1991-92 school year. Must have at least one afternoon per week free.

Contact Donnike Simpson at 283-4624 or 239-7471

**Sports Shorts**

**Bush pledges fastball**

MARTINGTON, Texas—Rafael Palmeiro's old first baseman's mitt was collected after he left the park, but he said, "I was just happy to see it. It's a very special mitt." Palmeiro, who played in the 1989 season, is cheered now, but it sure didn't bring any luck to President Bush Monday night. Bush, who played first base and was captain of the 1984 Yale team that played for the college championship, tried to throw a curve on the opening pitch and it landed in the dirt before the Texas-Wisconsin game. Bush asked reporters to "be kind on this thing," and promised that the next time it would be a fastball.

**Marinovich goes to trial today**

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Todd Marinovich says he doesn't have a drug problem. The former Southern Cal quarterback who made himself available for the NFL draft April 21, was charged with drug possession in January. "It wasn't a daily thing, not really a part of my life," Marinovich told USA Today in the first interview since his arrest. "I'm not really involved with that at all."

Marinovich admitted to going to rehab or counseling, however, when he was arrested on Jan. 20 in front of his family's beachfront house. But he says "it was just kind of a one-night thing" and that the drugs were "a gift" from a friend. On Wednesday, a judge will decide whether to dismiss the misdemeanor drug charges against Marinovich, who has been seeing a counselor twice a week since his arrest.

**Sports Today**

**Gretzky Overtime Hockey to hit U.S.**

CALGARY, Alberta—The Canadian government is giving a Calgary company a $995,000 loan to help it market in the United States a tabletop hockey game named for Wayne Gretzky. Sports Toys has had some well-publicized problems with Wayne Gretzky Overtime Hockey. The firm had to issue replacement parts for thousands of buyers around Christmas when gears that move the players proved to be faulty. The federal money is on top of a $1.4 million share offering.
Wednesday, April 10, 1991

CAMPUS

7 p.m. Film: "The Bicycle Thief," Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum.
9 p.m. Film: "Know Your Enemy: Japan." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum.

LECTURES

4:30 p.m. Lecture: "Structure of Identity and Differences in Carmen," Prof. Susan McClary, University of Minnesota. Room 124, Crowley Hall of Music. Sponsored by Student Union Board.
7:30 p.m. Lecture: "The Role of Women in Economic Development-West Africa," Sonia Patten, University of Minnesota. Room 116, O'Shaughnessy. Sponsored by gender studies.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Gray element
2. Is it ok?
5. Hays
13. Brazilian state
14. Iowa cooperative
15. Sicon
16. Fruit for a ghoul?
18. Madonna V.P.
19. Fret
20. Favorite noodles?
22. Bone
24. Ro's femme
25. Restaurant order
28. Old clothes dealer
31. Mah-jung pieces
34. Famed opera impresario
35. Black bird
37. General Curtis
38. Peal
39. Silkworm
40. Preserved
41. Inscribed pillar
43. Chemical compounds
44. Breathe
45. The gentry
46. Idol's opposite
48. Dressers
51. Milk comb form
52. Pate color
53. Biblical Syna
58. Sold from a camp cart?
59. Brat's cousin
60. Fester
61. Show cynicism
62. Type of wind
63. Horde
64. Indian pipe
65. Hoarse
66. Trident
67. Trident
68. Trident
69. Trident
70. Trident

DOWN
1. Milk comb form
2. Pate color
3. Biblical Syna
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Clues**

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...
Men's golf finishes fifth in Indianapolis Tournament

Mike O'Connell paces Irish with total score of 146

By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's golf team season might have turned on the corner with its performance at the Indianapolis Intercollegiate Tournament at the Eagle Creek Golf Club, as they placed fifth overall in a field of eighteen.

Toledo took the overall championship with a two-day total of 744, besting the Irish total of 761. Tim Frazier, of Ball State fired two rounds of 72 for a two-day total of 144 to take the individual title.

Junior Mike O'Connell paced the Irish with a sparkling opening round of 71, which tied a career best, and a 75 in the second round for a total of 146, which tied him for fourth-place overall in the individual standings.

"I've been working on my ball striking lately. I was hitting the driver solidly and putting my putter well," said O'Connell.

"Mike O'Connell has made a lot of progress during his time here at Notre Dame," said Irish coach George Thomas. "He just keeps getting better. I hope when he comes back next year, he'll have a chance at the NCAA's."

The remaining Irish scores were Paul Nolta (74-81=155), Joe Dennen (74-82-156), Mike Crisanti (79-74=153), Chris Dayton (75-79=154), and Jason Johnsrud (70-79-158).

Northwestern, Iowa State, and Depauw took the top three places. The national championship will be decided on May 10th at the NCAA's.

"They ought to be ashamed of themselves for allowing the course to be in that shape," he said. "They (the greenskeepers) showed a total lack of interest in their job."

Overall, Thomas was pleased with the performance of his team.

"We really needed this type of effort," stated Thomas. "We've had to deal with a lot of bad weather lately, especially the rain and cold at the Johnny Owens Invitational. So, this performance was really a lift."

By GREG WACH
Sports Writer

On the weekend of May 4th, as the rest of the campus was preparing for exams, Notre Dame sophomore Eric Ivanovich will be representing the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College Equestrian Team at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) nationals at Eagle Creek Golf Club, in Indianapolis, Virginia.

"We haven't spoken to Carling's (Monday) but I expect we'll be hearing from them soon," Waks said.

Right on target

Bookstore Basketball continued yesterday. See pullout in today's Observer.

The Observer/Sean Farnan

Ivanovich qualified for the nationals at a regional championship at Hollings College in Roanoke, Virginia. He will be representing the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College Equestrian Team at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) nationals at Eagle Creek Golf Club, in Indianapolis, Virginia.

The pursuit of Ismail by the CFL's $3 million a team salary cap.

"He'll be talking to some people here and seeing the Dome when something's going on," Waks said.

The Ottawa Sun reported: "With the Ottawa Sun reporting that he'd be a possible first overall pick in the NFL draft April 21-22, will meet with representatives of Argos owner Bruce McNall on Wednesday and Thursday and take in a Blue Jays game during a two-day visit.

"He hasn't been to Toronto before and we're at a point now where he's interested in seeing the city and the SkyDome," said Sue Waks, vice-chairman and chief financial officer of McNall Sports and Entertainment.

"With the Ottawa Sun reporting that he'd be a possible first overall pick in the NFL draft April 21-22, will meet with representatives of Argos owner Bruce McNall on Wednesday and Thursday and take in a Blue Jays game during a two-day visit.

"The pursuit of Ismail by the Argos began in earnest last weekend during a meeting between McNall representatives and Ismail's agent.

John Candy purchased the Argos from Harry Ornest, has reportedly offered Ismail a two-year, $6 million contract. Last year, the first pick in the NFL draft, quarterback Doug Flutie of the Boston College Eagles, signed a six-year, $15 million contract which included a $5.5 million signing bonus.

Any deal between McNall and Ismail would have to be a personal services contract and not a deal between the player and the team, so as to circumvent the CFL's $3 million a team salary cap.

Other CFL stars, notably quarterback Doug Flutie of the British Columbia Lions, operate under such contracts.

Officials of McNall's group were back in Toronto on Monday, just as the paperwork on the sale was making its way to Carling-O'Keefe Breweries, which retained a 10 percent stake in the team when it was sold to Ornest in 1988. The brewery has a 30-day right of first refusal on the sale but Waks expects it to be waived.

"We haven't spoken to Carling's (Monday) but I expect we'll be hearing from them soon," Waks said.

ND Sports Information