U.S. troops move north to scout sites for refugee camps

ISIKVEREN, Turkey (AP) — U.S. special forces helicoptered into northern Iraq on Wednesday to begin scouting sites for Western-supervised camps. But hunger, disease and cold took an ever-mounting toll of lives at the sprawling camps along the Turkish border.

About 800,000 of Iraq's 4 million Kurds have fled to Turkey and its border and nearly 1.5 million others have sought safety in Iran and along its frontier, according to the latest estimates.

The Iraqi News Agency quoted Iraq's foreign minister, Ahmed Hussein Khuddayer al-Sammarei, as saying it was "unnecessary" for allied troops to protect the refugees because Iraq had agreed to cooperate with U.N. relief efforts for the Kurds.

But U.S. officials said they didn't expect Iraq to interfere with the foreign troops. If Baghdad wants U.N. permission to sell nearly $1 billion in oil to buy emergency food and other supplies, it will have to cooperate with the Kurdish referendum for the first time, U.S. troops crossed Iraq's northern frontier, the officials said. Relief, the officials said.

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**WEATHER REPORT**

**FORECAST:**
Warmer today highs in 60s. A chance of rain tonight. Lows in 40s. A 60 percent chance of rain Friday. Highs in 60s.

**THERMOMETERS:**

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**WEATHER Graph:***

- Cold front
- Warm front
- Low pressure
- High pressure
- Cloudy
- Sunny
- Rain
- Snow
- Thunderstorms
- Still
- Fronts

**TODAY AT A GLANCE**

**ANC rebuffs call for a 'ploy'**

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** - Black leader Nelson Mandela rejected government plans Wednesday for a conference on township violence, saying it was a ploy to win international support for President de Klerk. The African National Congress leader said his organization would not take part in the conference, because the rival Ukhathu Freedom Party welcomed the idea. Law and Order Minister Adrian Vlok said earlier the government planned to bring all affected parties together in a bid to end township clashes that have killed thousands of people since the mid-1980s. In the same statement, he said the ANC appeared to be the catalyst "in every case" of violence this year. It was the latest salvo in an escalating conflict with the ANC, which has threatened to suspend ground-breaking talks with the government unless it brings peace to the townships.

**INDIANA**

Professor proven innocent of murder

**NEWPORT, Ind.** - An Indiana State University professor accused of orchestrating a homosexual bondage murder for his own sexual pleasure was found innocent of the crime Wednesday night. When the verdict was read Professor Robert David Little grinned and embraced defense attorney James Voryles. The Vermillion Circuit Court jury returned its verdict at 7:15 p.m. EST after almost seven hours of deliberation. Little, 53, had been charged with murder in the death of 23-year-old Steven Agan, whose stabbed and gutted body was found off the White River near Jeffersonville, Indiana.

**MARKET UPDATE**

**MARKET**

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**ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY**

- In 1775: Paul Revere began his famous ride from Charlestown to Lexington, Mass., warning American colonists that the British were coming.
- In 1934: The first large dam, called a wathesawyer, opened in Fort Worth, Texas.
- In 1949: The Irish republic was proclaimed.
- In 1978: The U.S. Senate voted 92 to 2 to turn over the Panama Canal over to Panamanian control on Dec. 31, 1999.
- In 2000: One year ago: The U.S. reported a trade deficit of $6.49 billion, the lowest imbalance in more than six years.
Holy Cross Sisters to be honored in May

Special to The Observer

The Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross will be honored for its 150-year commitment to the field of education in a special presentation during commencement exercises at Saint Mary's May 18. Sister M. Thomas More, president of the congregation, will accept the honor, titled the Moreau Award, named after Father Basil Anthony Moreau, the founder of the Holy Cross congregation.

The award, which will be presented for the first time and only at the commencement, has been created in commemoration of the sesquicentennial of the congregation, which will be celebrated this summer.

"As the Sisters of the Holy Cross celebrate 150 years as a congregation, it is fitting and appropriate that Saint Mary's, as the direct beneficiary of the sisters' educational mission, acknowledge and praise the sisters' endeavors during the last century-and-a-half," said Saint Mary's President William Hickey.

"This college has been enriched and perpetually enriched by the commitment of the sisters to the education of women, and we, as a college community, extend our deepest gratitude and heartiest congratulations to the sisters for a job well done," Hickey said.

Father Moreau originally sent four Holy Cross sisters to northern Indiana in the mid-1800s to take care of domestic, nursing and sacristy needs of the mission that Father Edward Sorin had established at what is now Notre Dame.

Sorin opened the first school in 1841 with six students. The academy officially became known as Saint Mary's College in 1903.

At one time, the congregation operated several high schools for young women.

"The trend toward coeducation in the 1960s and 1970s has been created in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the congregation," said Sister M. Thomas More, president of the congregation.

The Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross is headquartered at Notre Dame, Indiana.

Checkpoint Moved

Soldiers with the U.S. 3rd Armored Division build a new checkpoint after pulling back less than a mile south of the abandoned Checkpoint Charity. A sign warns travelers of an Iraqi checkpoint.

Bush pledges to push U.S. allies for help to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday promised to press U.S. allies to help Nicaragua clear its $365 million in overdue debt payments while welcoming President Violeta Chamorro to the White House as a "leader of reconciliation."

On the first state visit of a Nicaraguan president to the United States in 52 years, Bush told Chamorro he would urge other countries, including Japan, to give Nicaragua money so it can clear its overdue payments to the World Bank and the International Development Bank on a foreign debt totaling $9.5 billion, said Assistant Secretary of State Bernard Aronson.

The United States is contributing $50 million to the effort, part of the $541 million the United States has earmarked for Nicaragua since Chamorro's inauguration a year ago, said Aronson.

He said Chamorro, in her Oval Office visit with Bush, presented as her most pressing issue the need to wipe out the back payments that are making it difficult for her hard-pressed nation to get capital to fund national recovery efforts.

Aronson quoted Bush as telling Chamorro, "One way or another we will do it."

"The president pledged strong and firm United States assistance to Nicaragua and made it clear that the United States, along with the World Bank, will lead an international effort to help," Aronson told reporters after the meeting.

Bush warmly welcomed the president of the Central American nation that before her election was wracked by a civil war that cost 20,000 lives.

Bush recalled her inauguration last year following democratic elections that ended more than a decade of Marxist rule and the war in which the United States backed anti- government Contra rebels.

"On that inauguration day, we saw Dona Violeta, candidate of compassion, become President Chamorro, leader of reconciliation," Bush said in welcoming remarks on the White House south lawn.

"You've begun to bring life and dreams back to your people," Bush said.

"The tasks facing the Nicaraguan people are difficult," he said. "Your economic stabilization plan requires hard choices. Economic reform after years of mismanagement is never easy and presents challenges to leadership."

But Bush mostly focused on Chamorro's efforts to restore democratic systems in Nicaragua rather than the economic ravages and lingering mistrust that still divides the nation.

Festering resentments flared anew with the assassination in February of Enrique Bermudez, the former commander in chief of the Contra rebels.

Aronson said the United States, in response to a request from Nicaragua, would provide "technical assistance" to help with the investigation of that assassination.

A day after telling Congress that she wants a sustained U.S. commitment to her country's reconstruction, Chamorro said at the White House on Wednesday that U.S. aid "was a decisive factor during my first year in office."

Security Beat

Monday, April 15

4:15 p.m. An off-campus student reported the loss of his checkbook sometime between April 5 and April 12.

4:19 p.m. AFlanner resident reported the theft of his unlocked bicycle from outside Gate 5 of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

5:33 p.m. Security stopped three persons distributing flyers in the D-2 student parking lot, asking them that University policy prohibits such solicitation.

8:20 p.m. An Alumni resident was assaulted while confronting a suspicious person in his dormitory room. Security responded and apprehended the suspect. The suspect was arrested and charged with trespassing and battery. The resident required no medical attention.

8:24 p.m. A Domino's Pizza delivery vehicle struck a visitor on Bulla Road near the D-2 student parking lot. The victim reported no significant injuries, but was transported to St. Joseph's Medical Center for observation. Security ordered the delivery driver for several motor vehicle violations.

Tuesday, April 16

2:45 a.m. A University employee reported the theft of his pager battery from his locked vehicle in the B-1 faculty staff lot.

10:56 a.m. A University employee reported the theft of a cash drawer from the track and cross country office in the JACC.

12:52 p.m. A Sanitar of Sacred Heart Church reported the theft of $49 from the locked postbox in Sacred Heart Church entry way.

11:04 p.m. Security assisted a Mishawaka resident to St. Joseph's Medical Center for severe leg cramps due to high blood pressure.

Wednesday, April 17

1:10 a.m. Security assisted a Lewis resident to St. Joseph's Medical Center for severe leg cramps due to high blood pressure.
continued from page 1
both used in this capacity, he said. "We tracked policy one of Saddam's ships anywhere in the world.

Intelligence also helped the President and other leaders de­

cide on the appropriateness of military force early on in the

context.  
"It was the uniform assessment of the entire intelligence community," he said, "that sanctions alone would not cause Saddam Hussein to leave Kuwait."

He added that "although we were destroying his (Saddam's) economy, the military would only be affected marginally."  

Intelligence also identified the locations of chemical plants, nuclear reactors, bankers, fa­

cilities and infrastructure.  

Webster said much of this was based on the CIA's "encyclopedic knowledge of the hot spots of the world" that has accumulated over many years.  

"SMART weapons made the difference in this war," he said, "but they were only smart in the hands of a trained pilot who would tell them where to go . . . a function of intelligence."

As to whether the CIA knew of Saddam’s invasion before hand, Webster said that "at the time we said it was possible that someone who had been briefing us was trying to distract us, that they were trying to push us in a different direction".  

Webster said the CIA is now in the process of "second-guessing ourselves ... asking how we could do it better if we ever had to do it again."  

He added that General Norman Schwarzkopf has told him that the Gulf War was the "best in­

terior war that was ever fought" but that some informa­tion could have been provided "better or sooner."

"As we emerge from the Gulf War," he said, "the United States is in a stronger position to foster greater international cooperation in confronting the global issues, particularly weapons proliferation."

Webster warned of the spread of so-called "weapons of mass destruction" saying "all will be attainable within time unless international efforts to stop this (proliferation) ... are taken."

On other issues, Webster discussed recent developments within the Soviet Union.  

The Soviet Union's instability "could have a significant impact on our own national security," he said.  

He added "that while our re­

mands, SUFR expressed an under­

lying frustration at the Uni­

versity’s failure to communicate its efforts to address the issue of cultural diversity.  He said to say that the University is not com­

mitted, "is vitally important."

According to Cage, the group desires Malloy to take a stance on SUFR, "one way or the other."

"People are here because they don’t know where Father Mal­

loy stands on these issues," Tombar said.  

SUFR wants, according to one member of Malloy to make a "public statement of commitment to look into these issues."

Baker wants Europe in peace plan

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Secre­
	ery of State James Baker III on Wednesday said West European nations should play a role in the Midwest peace process and promised to prod Israel to go along.

"We would like to see the ap­

proach one of including rather than excluding," he said.  

Baker said after meeting foreign­

ministers of the European Com­

munity, the 12 nation-trading bloc.

But he also said the United States wanted a peace drive that "has some reasonable chance of success."

Luxembourg Foreign Minister Jacques Poo told a joint news conference with Baker "feels it should be associated" with the peace process.  

Neither he or Baker would spell out what role the Europeans might have.

Baker said he liked Poo’s term "association" because it "covers a wide range of possibili­

ties."  

see SUFR / page 6
LaPorte man convicted of murder of store clerk

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — A paralyzed rapist was convicted Wednesday of killing a couple who had come to the store to buy a ring, police said.

"I'm glad that justice will be done," said Robert Helmchen, the father of the victim. "I'm glad that justice will be done." The Observer reported on April 18, 1991:

A C C T 334 02 036

WASHINGTON (AP) — A George-town University Law student apologized Wednesday for the uproar caused by a commentary he wrote condemning black students and their legal education at the school. The commentary, which appeared under the headline "Admissions Apartheid," cited a "random sample" of test scores and grade-point averages, which Magazine said he obtained while working as an admissions clerk.

Roger Bradford had ordered his death, court officials said. Yoga Wood said Harmon killed her with a shotgun blast to the head.

The final sentencing decision rested with Judge James Helmchen and his wife, Judy, sat in the spectators section throughout the eight days of testimony. "We had to know what happened to our daughter," said Mrs. Helmchen. They held hands and Mrs. Helmchen wept quietly as Bradford read the verdict. The couple exchanged hugs and handshakes with friends, and spectators broke into applause at the; jury left.

Miller listened impassively to the verdicts. Defense Attorney Ronald Augst left the courthouse without comment.

Miller also was convicted of robbery, criminal confinement, criminal deviant conduct and conspiracy to commit murder. He listened impassively to the verdicts. Defense Attorney Ronald Augst left the courthouse without comment.

Also charged in Mrs. Helmchen's death was Miller's stepson, William Harmon, 20, and a friend of Harmon, Rodney Wood, 16, both of LaPorte.

Wood testified against Miller in a plea bargain in which prosecutors dropped a death penalty charge. He agreed to plead guilty to murder and accept a 60-year sentence.

World said he and Harmon abducted Mrs. Helmchen from a store clerk. They two younger men raped her at knife point and Harmon sodomized her with a tire iron. Wood testified.

Wood said he and Harmon killed her with a shotgun blast to the head.

"I wanted to notice the article, but we all see it. It's too many people noticed it. "I'm glad that justice will be done," said Robert Helmchen, the father of the victim. "I'm glad that justice will be done." The Observer reported on April 18, 1991:

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continued from page 4

The sit-in.
During a meeting with students, President Joseph Blanco said that "there's no reason why they should be suspended," he added. "We will not turn them away." According to Blanco, the students were told they would be permitted to talk to Malloy and to decide whether to continue the sit-in. Blanco also said that a candidate for Student Senate, has campaign posters urging SUFR to send "subversive and racist propaganda" to students torn down from dorms. (sensitive) to these issues.

According to Moore, the students "are far from over and disordering, the issues raised by the SUFR's actions should they would be suspended if they remained in the building. People (NAACP) after midnight were turned down. "We will not agree to a application for the University," Wilson said. According to Moore, there was no official University until the students proceeded to leave the office so that the students could make a final decision. The section in ducation concerning demonstrations states: "All demonstrations must be registered with the Associate Vice President for Residence Life and also must observe the following rules: • Demonstrators may not im­pede the freedom of the University community (dula. 53)." Tombar said that the sit-in had been in the planning stages for some time, and that one of the reasons for choosing to stage a sit-in in the first place was to get their concerns addressed by the University. Although they left the building, the issues raised by the sit-in are far from over and the administration is pursuing legal action. It's been my understanding that "Eventually, what's going to be the issue is whether anything is good," said Student Body Pre­ sident Joseph Blanco and Vice President David Florenzo, a seven-member committee of concerned students is formed under the auspices of Student Government. The committee meets with University President Father Edward Malloy in the Sorin Hall chapels.

SUFR Demonstration Timeline

SUFR holds press conference

12:30 a.m.: The seven-member committee is scheduled to meet with Malloy in his room in Sorin Hall.

7:30 a.m.: SUFR is scheduled to reconvene in LaForte Student Center 24-hour lounge to discuss the meeting with Malloy and to decide whether to continue the sit-in. The SUFR Demonstration

SUFR holds press conference

Students United For Respect

January 21: The group Students United for Respect (SUFR) first present a formal list of demands to Patricia O'Hara, vice president for Student Activities and reach an apparent agreement to meet in an open forum in Hayes-Haley Jan. 29 to discuss the list.

January 5: according to Wilson, O'Hara reschedules their meeting to the Notre Dame Room in LaForte and asks that only members of recognized minority groups attend.

January 29: After waiting 10 minutes, members of SUFR go to the meeting in LaForte. O'Hara agrees to act as a liaison between SUFR and Director of Student Activities Joe Cassidy to discuss the use of Theodore's and the allotment of social space in LaForte.

February 7: A group representing SUFR demonstrates during a Board of Trustees meeting. During the meeting, a student government committee presented a report recommending ways to improve cultural diversity.

February 12: O'Hara announces that the Foster Room Lounge is available to campus ethnic clubs for the remainder of the semester, starting Feb. 18, as a meeting and lounge space.

February 28: Most students participating in a forum suggest that meetings between SUFR members and small groups of students would increase student body support for and understanding of SUFR.

March 20: At a press conference, SUFR announces that it may have to demonstrate or take “further action” in order to get their concerns addressed by the University. Meanwhile, SUFR members also said that they were “disappointed that rights were being violated by the fact that ducation says that students may not continue to study without first receiving permission from the administration.

April 5: At a meeting between administration and student government representatives, students call for the establishment of a discriminatory credit-carrying course on campus.

April 9: The Faculty Senate approves a discriminatory harassment policy to be sent to the Academic Council.

April 16: The Academic Council approves the policy.

A History of SUFR

SUFR demonstration

7:30 a.m.: SUFR is scheduled to reconvene in LaForte Student Center 24-hour lounge to discuss the meeting with Malloy and to decide whether to continue the sit-in.
Professors: University should listen to the concerns of SUFR

By DANNIKA SIMPSON
News Writer

John Kennedy, Jr., a professor in the Computing Department, said the University should listen to the concerns of members of Students United for Respect (SUFR) and attempt to negotiate with them.

Kennedy, one of several professors who recently wrote a letter to The Observer addressing the issues of racism and cultural diversity at the University, said that he would like to see the University take "clear, strong, visible steps" to address the issues of racism and diversity.

Kennedy, a member of SUFR, said that he was concerned about the lack of representation of minority faculty members on the University's administration and the need for clearer policies to address discrimination.

Kennedy also said people should not want to think that the administration is "closed minded and vindictive," as its lack of action is suggesting. He said, "You don't want to think the worst of the University."

He also said he hopes Malloy will take the opportunity to listen to SUFR and negotiate with the group. He says this will help to educate the students.

"I hope that Father Malloy understands this is an opportunity to teach. In order to really teach someone, you have to listen. In order to educate, he's going to have to listen," he said.

Kennedy stressed that he is speaking only for himself and is not a representative of the other faculty members who signed the letter.

The following is the text of the DISCRIMINATORY HARASSMENT POLICY which was passed by the Academic Council on Tuesday, April 16.

1. POLICY:
The University of Notre Dame believes in the intrinsic value of all human beings. It is, moreover, committed to the full peaceful participation of all its members in the educational enterprise. This is the reason that the University prohibits discriminatory harassment as defined below. The University is also committed to the free expression and advocacy of ideas; it wishes to maintain the integrity of this commitment as well. For this reason, cases of verbal harassment are defined here with great caution. Harassment in general is prohibited elsewhere in the University's regulations.

2. DEFINITION:
For purposes of this policy:

a. Harassment. Harassment is any physical conduct intentionally inflicting on the person or property of another, or any intentional threat of such conduct, or any hostile, intentional, and persistent badgering, addressed directly at another, or small group of others, which is intended to intimidate its victim(s) from any university activity, or any verbal attack, intended to provoke the victim to immediate physical retaliation.

b. Discriminatory Harassment. Conduct as described in a. above, constitutes discriminatory harassment, if, in addition, it is accompanied by intentionally demeaning expressions concerning the race, sex, religion, sexual orientation, or national origin of the victim(s).

3. PROHIBITION:
All discriminatory harassment is prohibited.

4. ADMINISTRATION:
It is appropriate to report any incident of discriminatory harassment to the authorities of the university. The ways available for doing this are as follows:

Students: A case of harassment by a student toward another student which occurs outside a residence hall is to be reported to the Office of Residence Life and shall be handled in the same manner as other violations of University rules and regulations. (see du Lac: Student Life Policies and Procedures; University Standards of Behavior)

Likewise, any incident of discriminatory harassment by a student toward a faculty member or staff member is to be reported to the Office of Residence Life. Any incident of discriminatory harassment by a student toward any other student which occurs in a residence hall is to be reported first to the rector and, in consultation with the Office of Residence Life, a determination shall be made as to whether the incident should be handled at the hall level or whether the matter should be referred to the Office of Residence Life.

Faculty: An incident of discriminatory harassment by a faculty member is to be reported to the chair of the academic department, or, in cases involving the chair, to the dean of the college. If the matter cannot be resolved at the department or college level, it is to be referred to the Provost's office.

Staff: An incident of discriminatory harassment by a staff member is to be reported to the director of Human Resources, and shall be handled by the Human Resources Office in the same manner as any other violation of University Rules and Regulations as outlined in the University Human Resources Manual.

Administration: An incident of discriminatory harassment by an administrator is to be reported to the appropriate superior officer of the person involved.

Ombudsperson: Notwithstanding the above, a person alleging discriminatory harassment may choose to report the incident to the University Ombudsperson. This is to be a member of the university community, selected by the president for that task. The ombudsperson, after taking information on the incident, is to help the complainant handle the matter, either by informal conciliation, or by helping the complainant proceed with the reporting procedure described above.

5. EXISTING UNIVERSITY RULES AND REGULATIONS:
This policy is intended to be an addition to existing University rules and regulations and does not alter or modify any existing University rule or regulation.
Rail workers strike: Washington seeks quick end

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 235,000 rail workers struck major freight carriers today in their first strike in nearly a decade, shutting down cargo traffic and upsetting passenger travel around the country.

Congress and the Bush administration sought a quick end to the strike, with their talks centering on a cooling off period that would allow a new emergency board to make recommendations for a settlement. At issue was how long a cooling off period should last, with proposals ranging from 30-120 days. Bush administration officials said they opposed reopening major contract issues over an extended period.

Freight carriers and unions scheduled no new talks after last-ditch bargaining failed to produce a settlement before the midnight Tuesday expiration of an initial cooling-off period. The strike, waged by eight unions and honored by three others, started early Wednesday. The 3-year-old dispute over wages, work rules and health care costs immediately stranded passengers and snarled the flow of U.S. goods nationwide. It could also idle as many as a half-million non-rail workers.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner told a House subcommittee this morning that there was a "sense of urgency" to try to end the strike quickly — hopefully "before tomorrow's rush hour." The strike is costing the economy $180 million a day, and that cost could rise to $350 million daily after the shutdown.

Fitzwater said Bush would like to have emergency legislation on his desk by late Wednesday night, but "it's not clear Congress will be able to move that rapidly." The strike forced freight carriers to shut down operations throughout the country this morning.

"Nothing's operating that we know of," said George Whaley, a spokesman for the Association of American Railroads, which represents all the nation's major freight carriers. "We've seen some pretty pictures of picketing around the country, said Ed Wytkind, a spokesman for the Railway Labor Executives Association.

Though the striking unions work on freight lines, service on many Amtrak trains and some commuter lines such as those in Maryland and the San Francisco area was disrupted because the passenger trains share tracks with freight carriers.

Amtrak's busiest region, the Northeast corridor from Washington to Boston, was not affected because Amtrak owns that track. But passengers aboard Amtrak trains in other regions had to find alternate bus service, or walk short of their destinations.

"It's a bloody bummer," said Angus McGrudden, a tourist from England who was on a trip from the West Coast to St. Louis when his Amtrak train was derailed in Kansas City.

Congress had been bracing for the shutdown, and lawmakers held public and private meetings on the dispute this morning. Skinner told a House subcommittee he hoped lawmakers would have legislation to end the strike by Bush by tonight or before Thursday morning's rush hour.

A national rail strike clearly impairs our national defense and has serious economic consequences for the economy," he said. The transportation subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

Under one plan for a 90-day cooling off period, unions and freight carriers would have 10 days to reach an agreement. The new board created by Congress would then have 40 days to consider and propose recommendations, according to a copy of the proposal obtained by The Associated Press.

Miss Piggy's owner takes Disney to court

NEW YORK (AP) — First they broke off the wedding. Now Miss Piggy is accusing Mickey Mouse of carrying on as if they were married.

What was once all of America's more tender courtships found into a court feud Wednesday as the owner of Piggy, Kermit and other Muppets sued Walt Disney for alleged misuse of the famous characters.

The lawsuit, filed by Henson Associates Inc. in federal court in Manhattan, charges that the Walt Disney Co. used images of Muppets without a license in television commercials, movies, books, brochures, T-shirts and other merchandise, and in Disney's 1990 annual report. The legal action stems from a dispute over whether Disney has the right to show the Muppets after protracted merger talks with Henson Associates broke down in late December. It also marks a low in a relationship that once was hailed as a "bloody bummer," said Angus McGrudden, a tourist from England who was on a trip from the West Coast to St. Louis when his Amtrak train was derailed in Kansas City.

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said. We reached the grout, where someone else got on the shuttle. Again, he scrutinized the money holder to make sure she had put enough in.

It was a trap to see this happening. After all isn’t one of the shuttle’s purposes to make transportation between Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame night safe? I could not believe that he told the girl to get off because she did not have enough money with her. I have never seen this happen in the two years I have attended Saint Mary’s, nor did I ever expect to. Granted, it was not too cold to walk home, but after last spring’s attacks, as well as one this past fall, I was astounded at the lack of humanity on this driver’s part. When I got off at Saint Mary’s the driver thanked my friend and I for “picking in.” I bit my tongue, just thinking that what else were we supposed to do, let her walk home along rape road alone, and risk a possible attack? I think not.

Dear Editor:

During the weekend there will be several events, a couple of which will, unfortunately, inconvenience your usual schedule. In particular, on Saturday evening we will hold our final event, a dinner, in the North Dining Hall. As a result, those who normally eat in the North Dining Hall are asked to use the South Dining Hall for Saturday dinner.

On behalf of the Sorin Society, please accept our sincere gratitude for your great cooperation. In no way do we want to cause any inconvenience but due to some unavoidable scheduling conflicts there is no alternative. Special thanks too, to all the students participating in the weekend—the event simply would not occur without you.

Daniel G. Reagan ’76
Executive Director
Sorin Society
April 15, 1991

Lack of response to surveys about sexual harassment is disturbing

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the sexual harassment surveys sent out by the Student/Faculty Committee on Women. The Committee on Women is in the process of drafting a policy on sexual harassment for the university. In order to better suit the policy to which it will apply, the committee sent surveys to students and faculty members. To avoid bias the surveys were sent to the entire faculty and to proportionate numbers of male and female graduate and undergraduate students. To preserve anonymity and to increase response rate the committee enclosed response cards with the surveys.

The idea was to keep track of specifically who returned the surveys, but not how specific people answered. After being mailed separately there was no way to match a survey with a response card. The results would be anonymous and response rate could be increased by reminding those who didn’t return response cards to send in their surveys.

It seems to me that this was not only a good idea on the part of the Committee, but also something students would welcome. One of the recurring themes of student complaints is how little the Administration listens to student input in areas of policy making. The purpose of the sexual harassment survey was to do exactly that, consider the opinions of students before making policy. In order to be sensitive to student needs the Administration has to hear from students, whether or not they think sexual harassment is a problem on this campus. Response to this survey has been dismally low. The lack of response by the students has been matched only by the lack of serious thought given by the students to the survey and the issue at hand. This is an opportunity to let the Administration know what students want. Granted it is in an area that may not affect the majority of campus, but it is a start, and the process has to begin somewhere. If the survey is too long or “dumb” then let the Committee know this is the first time they have ever tried something like this. If sexual harassment is not a problem then let them know that too. But if you don’t respond to this survey, then stop complaining about the Administration not listening to student input, because you’re not saying anything.

Daniel Sullivan
Planner Hall
April 15, 1991
Dear Editor:

The writer is in response to the petition being circulated by Students for Environmental Action (SEA) regarding the Area of National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR). As a resident of the state of Alaska, employee of an oil corporation and visitor to ANWR, I can provide first hand documentation of the oil industry and tundra environment in question. Hopefully this letter will bring conscientious students to a greater, more open-minded conclusions about arctic development and the future of the American oil industry.

The national Energy Strategy, the Independent Petroleum Association of America, and the SEA petition do not target the entire 19 million acres of ANWR wilderness for oil exploration. The area which is being considered for exploration, not full-blown development as of yet, is less than one percent of the 1.5 million acres and covers a relatively small, desolate piece of coastal tundra and part of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. This prototype area, or "backyard" of one-fourth of ANWR's coastal region, leaving untouched a major part of the arctic coast, and one of America's last untouched ecosystems.

SEA believes that the effects of oil drilling (the area for oil development) would be minimal, as the cities land decimation and endangering of Alaska's fishing industry are more the effects of oil drilling in ANWR. Both fears are essentially unfounded: Bristol bay is noted as a pristine fishery endangerered by arctic development, when the fishery lies 700 miles to the south of the ANWR area. Bristol Bay are the only "fishermen" in the vicinity of the ANWR coast, and no possible adversity is foreseeable for these people. Historically, they have cooperated with oil drillers in other parts of the arctic for twenty years. The villagers of Kaktovik, the only Eskimo settlement in the area, favor development in their "backyard" 100 miles away due to the increased economic opportunity for their young people and increased national autonomy to their home environment.

The Gwich'in Indians live 250 miles to the south of the area targeted for drilling, and some of the villagers feel the migration of the caribou herd on which they rely for food will be adversely affected by ANWR development. However, existing oil fields have tended not to decrease the caribou population, but to foster its growth. The Central Arctic Herd has grown three-fold since arctic development began in the 70's. Some opponents to the oil industry in ANWR argue that this increase is due to elimination of their traditional predators, wolves. Wolves instinctively avoid human activity, thus prey on caribou who have peacefully throughout existing oil fields. The facts and speculation on this issue stand as they are, providing a complex and controversial question for concerned citizens.

Prudhoe Bay (Prood-hoe) Bay is a 250,000 acre oil field adjacent to the ANWR site, having been in production for over twenty years. Environmental damage to the tundra and ecosystems of that region have been minimal, accorded to the fact that oil-industry and independently funded environmental studies have been spilt to come most Americans' minds when environmental safety is suggested—pictures of petroleum soaked ducks, otters, etc.

However, the Valdez spill happened in Valdez port, a vital link to the oil transportation process, but removed more than 600 miles to the south of the tundra regions where the actual drilling occurs. Oil production companies and state agencies on the North Slope of Alaska, with significant increase in the traffic during Valdez, have response equipment and employed biologist personnel ready for response to environmental danger.

Luckily, in Prudhoe Bay's case, the oil spills are natural, and the spills have occurred. Still, defense systems continue to be developed and fine-tuned, at much cost for the oil companies, at the insistence of the government permits. These permits, restrictions and stipulation have the industry play a major role in maintaining a safe balance between technology and nature.

Prudhoe Bay was permitted in 1968, when environmental issues were on the way back burner: very few restrictions, impact studies, and the like, were carried out before drilling was begun. This prototype arctic coastal environment, to be studied by the laboratory for petroleum and environmental scientists since then. Mistakes were made and learned from in Prudhoe's history, helpful in the permitting of Endicott oil field in 1977. With nearly twenty times the writing as the Prudhoe Bay catalog of restrictions, Endicott is "safer" in much more consideration to the land on which it is built, and more accident-prevention mechanisms built into the oil field facilities.

Perhaps the most encouraging aspect of Endicott's development is the limited land needed for surface drilling equipment, in Prudhoe Bay, the oil wellheads (where the oil comes out of the ground) are located 100 feet apart. At Endicott, the well heads are only 10 feet apart. The "footprint" on the land—tundra habitat destroyed by gravel foundations, potential interference with caribou migration, oil spills etc.—was limited effectively through research and increasing stipulations during the ten years between development of Prudhoe Bay and Endicott.

Advanced drilling technologies in ANWR are expected to restrict land use even more, with more sophisticated accident and spill prevention techniques. The existence of government restrictions is vital to the growth of the oil industry and its place in society. Letters to Congressmen and women keep the healthy trend towards prevention and environmental awareness alive and effective.

At this time of writing, I do not have figures with which to compare SEA's estimates of ANWR's drilling potential. What I can say is that Prudhoe Bay, putting out 1.3 million barrels a day, today supplies 20 percent of the U.S. daily consumption of oil. A development in ANWR is expected to surpass the productive capacities of Prudhoe Bay. I have traveled to the coastal region with geologists who have pointed out the oil-soaked sandstone on the surface. Exact findings of exploratory drilling in ANWR are "top-secret," but geologists and petroleum scientists harbor no doubts as evidence that the coastal plain covers a huge oil reservoir.

Also, over time Prudhoe Bay's estimated "recoverable" reserves have increased yearly with development of "oil recovery systems" which make oil wells more efficient. Given time and the progressing of drilling technology, the amount of oil accessible in ANWR may grow to provide more than 20 percent of US oil consumed.

While Americans continue to consume such gross amounts of the world's fossil fuels, a domestic oil supply is in our best interest as a nation. Government funding for research of alternative energy sources finds nothing. SEA considers "economically" for development of ANWR, a gross destruction or significant alteration of the environment to be a high cost for fossil fuel dependence. But the fact is that modern oil drilling in Alaska keeps these adversities to a bare minimum.

In my forever undereducated and humble opinion, the effects on the land and its ecosystems is well controlled and quite harmless. Even a new pipeline soon built down to aesthetics, the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline, carries petroleum from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez port, rests atop a rack on which a small natural gas pipeline could also rest. No further "fretting and blasting of the tundra" will be necessary because the damage has already been done for the existent oil pipeline. However, and transport from Valdez to Seattle is being proposed in a joint US-Canada venture through the province of British Columbia. Such a pipeline would indeed create new environmental scars on that land.

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Pro-choice presentation treated poorly by professor

Dear Editor:

With the all press lately in The Pro-Life Movement, actions of the Pro-Life activists, and they should be commended for their efforts. But this is not the forum to call your attention to an incident in a Pro-Life class at this university on Thursday, April 4. I presented a paper on the movement and was told to "do whatever I want" with by the instructor.

After giving a brief history of the Catholic Church's position on the issue, and considering the mutual concerns for the physical health of the would-be mother shared by both the Pro-Life and Pro-Choice groups, I concluded the mental health of an individual can be as important as the physical health (i.e. physically healthy people commit suicide). This was further detail, I concluded in my presentation that I felt into the Pro-Life group. Obviously, I was wrong.

Commenting on my presentation, the professor, who happens to be a priest, called to my presentation "elisions" and the craziest thing he'd ever heard in front of the entire class.

Regarding my opinion that America would rather spend tax dollars resurrecting oil fields in Kuwait than educate its teens on birth control, the same instructor made a negatively stereotypical remark associating America's protection of the Jewish community Israel and the proliferation of abortion clinics in America.

The embarrassment and humiliation I felt has not been equalled in my life. As a graduating senior and a member of the academic community that has been a part of Notre Dame for 33 years and two generations, I was shocked and dismayed at the lack of respect shown for my opinion, academic freedom and the rights of minorities. An apology at this point would be useless since the damage has been done. Laws are based on morality and I don't think the Supreme Court of the United States would call my opinion "crude.

Regardless of a person's stand on the issue of abortion, they should not be condemned in an academic setting that is supposed to provide intellectual growth, as promised in my acceptance letter four years ago. This is not a CDD class. It is supposed to be a medical ethics class. As an authority on ethics at this University, this instructor revealed himself to be truly academically unethical. Does this strike you as ironic? 

Michael J. Gerard
Off-Campus
April 12, 1991
**Ya Gotta Regatta**

**BY MELISSA COMER**

Accent Writer

Come sail away... The fifth annual Fisher Hall Regatta sets sail Saturday, April 20 at noon on Saint Mary's Lake. The regatta features competition between Notre Dame residence halls in assorted watercraft that residents have built.

Begun in 1987 by Fisher Hall resident Jay Fish, the regatta offers some-thing-for-everyone. The initial challenge begins with the construction of a "boat." Regatta regulations require that no conventional boats, including rowboats, sailboats or surfboards, be allowed to compete in the event.

In addition, all vessels must be man-powered. Other than these and a few other preliminary rules, the only requirement is that the watercraft float.

Traditionally a race to the finish line, the regatta includes a "most original entry" category for those halls with all of the creativity but little of the engineering it takes to win. In fact for many dorms, the race itself is actually more than an attempt to reach the finish line—first or last.

But that is not to say that the regatta is without some fierce competition. Visitors in last year's race, Fisher and Lewis Halls will participate once again. St. Edward's and Cavanaugh are expected to return to give them a run for their money.

As co-chairperson for the regatta, Ted Stumpf explains, "We expect a big contest between racing rivals Fisher and Cavanaugh. Howard and St. Ed's will also display their ongoing rivalry for the most original watercraft."

The enthusiasm for the event is present on campus everywhere. A T-shirt is found Probe-ing. St. Edward's and Cavanaugh are expected to return to give them a run for their money.

As co-chairperson for the regatta, Ted Stumpf explains, "We expect a big contest between racing rivals Fisher and Cavanaugh. Howard and St. Ed's will also display their ongoing rivalry for the most original watercraft."

The enthusiasm for the event is present on campus everywhere. A T-shirt is found Probe-ing. St. Edward's and Cavanaugh are expected to return to give them a run for their money.

The preliminary heats are set to begin at noon. The semi-final and final heats will most likely take place around 2:00 p.m.

Local and campus figures will be judging the races. Lt. Sam Walsh of Crimestoppers and Sgt. Tim McCarthy are among those scheduled to attend.

The winners of both the men's and women's heats will carry home the Fisher Hall Regatta Cup, a trophy to reside in the winning hall for the following year. But they will not be the only ones to carry home a regatta cup. Fisher Hall plans to give "regatta cups" to the first 1500 people who attend the event.

All donations made by participating dorms will benefit the Holy Cross shelters, located in Phoenix, Arizona and Oakland, California. According to Ed Keener, co-chairperson for the event, basically the Fisher Hall Regatta is "something unique for the dorm that the whole campus can enjoy."

**Marc Johnson**

To Be Continued

*Ya Gotta Regatta* Did you learn your lesson?

The morality of this series is what turns the older viewer cold in the end. Although Blossom is a very likeable character, the series is only one step above "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood." The correct course of action was so obvious that this program became painful to watch.

Perhaps this fact was not so evident to younger viewers, but this review is for college students, and I hope that their moral character can handle the simple questions this series presents.

While Blossom is an interesting character, she cannot carry the series on the merit of her character alone. I really do not care if her father worries "whether your brother is sober, your other brother is driving, and you are dating," and the other characters of this series are equally unappealing.

All even made an appearance on this program, but he should be confined to syndication where he is easily avoided through an afternoon nap.

Mayim Bialak is worthy of "Blossom," but the rest of the series may not be worthy of her. The amount of praise in this statement is open to debate, but "Blossom" is definitely not a program for university students. Recommend it to your eighth grade sister, but for anyone older, it is a waste of time.
Curtain call

‘Nuts’ proves court isn’t comic

By DENNIS MCNICHOLAS
Accent Writer

Yes, the play being performed tonight through Saturday night at 8:10 p.m. in the Hesburgh Memorial Library auditorium is called “Nuts.” And yes, the three-act play does take place one hundred percent within a courtroom. Even so, don’t come expecting anything on the order of “Night Court’s” Dan Fielding.

As player Lorenzo Martinez put it, “This isn’t Perry Mason. This isn’t Agatha Christie. This is down and dirty.” How down and how dirty, you ask? How about a little drama that runs the theatrical gamut from abortion to prostitution to child molestation?

Least anyone become frightened off this early in the game let me also lay on the table the fact that “Nuts” is a well acted and well staged play. That means it is well worth your time.

The play, upon which the Richard Dreyfuss/Barbara Streisand movie of the same name was based, depicts the legal battle to declare the psychiatric patient Claudia Faith Levinsky, a hardened D.A.’s office pro, and defended for first-degree manslaughter. The dramatic conflict unfolds when her mental state is questioned at the trial before going to trial.

The prime antagonist in the narrative comes from those people who have in mind to help Claudia, but go about it in such an impersonal way as to bring her emotional torment to its climax. Granted, all of these figures are instantly recognizable stereotypes, but that’s what they’re there for—to highlight Claudia’s depth in the face of their own shallowness. Christopher Welsh plays the psychiatrist Dr. Rosenthal with the perfect anachronism.

Bert Koehler, as the defense lawyer, plays the desensitized prosecutor with the gruff and methodical Type A attitude that his character suggests. Heidi Costa and Steve Burgun are convincing as the intellectual and blindly conventional parents.

Of course, in this sea of cold, by-the-book mentality a shining picture of the “human” way to tackle the system is seen in the voice on Claudia’s behalf, defense lawyer Levinsky.

She might not always follow the rules but gosh darnit he feels. He and Claudia add life to the stiff proceedings with compassion and emotion, reminding us ultimately not to be too quick to judge.

Needless to say, the library auditorium is far from the ideal venue for any kind of staged production, there is no curtain, no storage space, and very little room on stage.

But actually “Nuts” is tailor-made for the space. The already-existant wood paneling on the stage does indeed suggest a courtroom, and since your average trial rarely requires complicated choreography, the actors never seem crowded.

But a far more problematic drawback to using the library auditorium is the rule against charging admission for events held there.

“Nuts” is being performed by the Flanner/Siegfried players as a benefit for Dismas House, and while the performance will be free, donations will be taken at the door and greatly appreciated. The Dismas House cause helps recently-released prison inmates readjust to society.

On a campus where comedies every year and that’s fine,” Delevan said, “but I think drama is much more challenging.”

A major selling point for Delevan was the play’s vivid dialogue. Indeed, many of the lines seem to think the dialogue will be thought of as too vivd.

But actually “Nuts” is tailor-made for the space. The already-existent wood paneling on the stage does in fact suggest a courtroom, and since your average trial rarely requires complicated choreography, the actors never seem crowded.

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But actually “Nuts” is tailor-made for the space. The already-existent wood paneling on the stage does indeed suggest a courtroom, and since your average trial rarely requires complicated choreography, the actors never seem crowded.
CINCINNATI (AP) — Xavier University basketball players, who say they are pleased that coach Pete Gillen intends to stay at the school rather than make a pitch to other programs, praised the move.

"We really didn't make it a big decision," Sophomore guard Jamie Mack echoed Gillen's sentiments.

"We didn't tell him to sell a goods like the others I came to Xavier," said one player. "He made us all feel like we all know him and see what it's all about," Bradiey said.

Even if Gillen had decided to transfer, the club would lead the pack with 30 strikes.

"It's always a possibility. It's one of the top coaches in the nation," Bradley said. "We were kind of hoping he wouldn't go, but you can't blame him if he did. With him here everything falls into place. Next year we can really go on in the Final Four."
Thursday, April 18, 1991

**BASEBALL STANDINGS**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

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**NBA STANDINGS**

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**Thursday's Games**

- Chicago 6
- Montreal 4
- New York 11
- Detroit 118
- Atlanta 3
- San Antonio 128
- Washington 112
- Utah 111
- Indiana 132
- Sacramento 94
- Minnesota 111

**Goalies**

- Washington: Beaupre
- Pittsburgh: Drabek (0-2)
- New York: Sutcliffe (0-0)
- Chicago: Mulholland (1-1)
- Houston: Beaupre (0-1)
- San Francisco: Saberhagen (1-1)
- Minnesota: Wilson (1-1)

**Goalies**

- Montreal: Roy
- Boston: Moog
- Philadelphia: Beaupre

**Wednesday's Games**

- Chicago 6
- Houston 5
- Atlanta 4
- San Francisco 3
- Pittsburgh 1
- Minnesota 0
- Dallas 2
- Seattle 1

**Winners**

- Chicago: Beaupre
- Houston: Saberhagen
- Minnesota: Wilson
- Dallas: Neeld
- Seattle: O'Day

**Transactions**

- CHICAGO: Signed RHP D. Jackson to 14-day disabled list
- NEW YORK: Placed LHP D. Jackson on 14-day disabled list

**BASEBALL**

**BAWSA**

**TRANSACTIONS**

- CHICAGO: Placed P. Wilson on 14-day disabled list
- NEW YORK: Activated RHP D. Jackson from 14-day disabled list
- NEW YORK: Activated LHP D. Jackson from 14-day disabled list

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**Team Canada needs Flames**

**TOKYO,Canada—**Team Canada officials were letting the Calgary Flames get over their disappointment at being eliminated from the NHL playoffs. But on Thursday, they’ll pop the question: Anyone want to play at the world hockey championship in Finland? Flames goalie Mike Vernon, forwards Theoren Fleury, Joe Nieuwendyk and Doug Gilmour and defencemen Al MacInnis and Jamie Macoun have been invited to join the national club, Team Canada spokesmen Don Beauchamp confirmed Wednesday. “But we’ll let them cool down a little before asking... something like 24 hours.”

**Team Canada spokesmen Don Beauchamp confirmed Wednesday.**

**Paternity suit filed against Dominic**

**DAYTON, Ga—**A law student who has filed a paternity suit against the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is appealing his decision to file such a suit.

**Paternity suit filed against Dominic**

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*Sports Shorts*

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continued from page 20

minute apart. One by one, they scored five goals and an assist. Wooster fought back to tie 2111 in the third period. However, Notre Dame junior attackman Brian Schirf responded just eight seconds later with the first of six unanswered Irish goals. Though they didn’t score, they turned in outstanding individual performances, the victory was an all-around effort. “Our second midfield did an excellent job of holding pressure on our defense. Though they didn’t score, they helped wear them down for our first team,” Corrigan commented.

The Irish defense also played well, especially in the fourth quarter, when it held Wooster scoreless. “Most of our experience is on defense, and it has started to pay off for us in our last four games. Some of the younger guys are starting to give us three or five consistent minutes, and it’s keeping our starters fresh and making them more effective,” Corrigan added.

Notre Dame has four games remaining in the regular season. These contests are pivotal to the team’s quest for a national championship. “We set out to be the best team in the Midwest, and if we win the last four, there will be no doubt about that,” Corrigan said confidently.

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**Irish**

continued from page 17 and that made for an exciting couple of innings. The prime beneficiary of Notre Dame’s offensive explosion was Staci Alford, who pitched a one-hitter through six innings before giving up three unearned runs and two hits in the seventh on Jennifer Potter’s triple.

Alford settled down to retire the next three Pumas batters to complete her ninth game of the season. She struck out six and walked one in raising her record to 8-4.

Today, the Irish travel to Chicago for a doubleheader with Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival Loyola (10-16). Notre Dame swept the Ramblers earlier this season at home but both coaches are not taking them lightly.

“Loyola has been playing well lately splitting with DePaul and sweeping Dayton,” he said. “They have a lot of confidence right now, and they have a good pitcher in Terri Sullivan (10-10)”.

“We need to hit our stride soon, so I’m looking forward to these next two games. It’s very important for the team to keep its head up and take two from Loyola.”
Irish softball takes two games from St. Joseph's

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

As the weather improves, Notre Dame softball coach Brian Boulac hopes his team's bats heat up as well.

The Irish came into yesterday's doubleheader with St. Joseph's (7-13) hitting a paltry .206 on the season, but their sweep of the Pumas 2-0, 8-2 games from St. Joseph's pitcher Laura Connoyer scored on a wild pitch, and Kathy Vernetti's two-RBI single to left off losing pitcher Laura Heyne (6-2) brought the Irish back into the game.

In the nightcap, Boulac gave some of the regulars a game off, opting to start some of his youngsters off the bench. Sophomore Lisa Miller, Casey McMurray and Sheri Quinn, and freshmen Stephanie Pinter and Melissa Cook took advantage of their rare opportunity, scoring seven runs in the first three innings off Kristin Ruda (1-11) to break open the game early.

"From the fall, I knew that (Quinn) wasn't a strong pitcher, so we could use some of our younger players. They came out swinging the bat well, making some contact, and they kept us in front," Boulac said. "We also ran the bases a lot better, too.

Irish / page 16

McCaffrey considers Stanford

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Bill McCaffrey, the leading scorer Duke's NCAA champion basketball team, may decide this week whether to transfer to another school, his father said.

McCaffrey was third on the team in minutes played (24.8), but his father said playing time is a factor in the decision.

"Billy is concerned, but he's always been concerned — all year," Ed McCaffrey Sr. said. "Playing time is part of that. So is the opportunity to handle the ball more, to play a greater role. He's been asked to fill the catalyst's role, and he has done that.

"It's tough. What do you like to do? Are you happy in the role you need to play to fit into a program? or do you want to go for it?"

The Herald-Sun of Durham reported in Wednesday's edition that Stanford has been suggested as a possible destination. Ed McCaffrey Jr., a Stanford senior, recently completed an all-American football career as a wide receiver.

McCaffrey, a 6-foot-3 sophomore guard from Allen Town, Pa., averaged 11.6 points for Duke last season.

He started 21 games this season, led Duke in free throw percentage (.828) and scored 16 points against Kansas in the NCAA finals.

"Billy is assessing other opportunities," McCaffrey Sr. said. "He hasn't decided on where he's going, but he is talking with his coaches. He's trying to be honest and upfront with the Duke coaches. Things should shake out in a day or so, maybe by Thursday."

Neither coach nor Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski — in South Bend, Ind., for a speaking engagement — could be reached immediately for comment.

But Mike Craig, sports in-

Will the Blue Devils be able to celebrate like this if Bill McCaffrey (18 pts vs. Kansas) transfers?

formation director for Duke, said the school would have a statement on the issue later Wednesday.

"Billy likes Duke," his father said. "He has no criticism of anything about the place. It's a great school, great program, great coaching staff, great players. He just has to decide what's best for him. That may mean going to an environment that's better for him."

If McCaffrey transferred, he would have to sit out one season, then would have two seasons of eligibility remaining.

Duke loses two juniors, Greg Koubek and Clay Buckley, off its NCAA championship team. Next fall, the Blue Devils add post players Cherokee Parks and Erik Moek, as well as redshirt freshman guard Kenny Blakeney.

McCaffrey's father hinted that the emergence of the Hills, swing players Thomas and Grant, has his son worried about his role next season.

"Coach K likes to play four forwards and one guard," McCaffrey Sr. said. "Who's to say the guy is wrong? He's one of the top coaches in the country, and the truth of the matter is he just has a lot of great players."

"But against Kansas, for instance, Duke needed two guards out there to handle the backcourt."

"Billy has a lot of mixed emotions right now," McCaffrey Sr. said. "That's a very good environment that he's talking about possibly leaving. He's my son and I love him. I'm trying to counsel him to make sure he's doing the right thing. But the final decision is his. I don't bully him."

Gary Player set on winning his ninth major

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Gary Player has a tar-

"I won nine majors on the regular tour. I want to surpass that record on the Senior Tour," the little South African said Wednesday. "The Senior Tour is the future."

By his own count, Player has eight Senior Tour "majors," and needs a successful defense of his PGA Senior Championship this week to match his regular- tour collection of three Masters, three British Opens, two PGAs and the 1965 U.S. Open.

In order to match his regular- tour total in the 52nd Senior PGA that begins Thursday, Player must overcome rivals Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer and a certain amount of skepticism.

The problem is that no one is really sure just what constitutes a "major" title for the over-50 set.

It's generally agreed that the Senior PGA, the oldest of the Senior Tour events, and the Senior Open would qualify.

"I think we'd all say those two are majors," Nicklaus said. "I'm not sure about any others yet."

Player, 55, has won three Senior PGA titles and two Senior U.S. Opens. He also included the second place finish out of senior "majors," the TPC (Player won it in 1987) and the Ballyhoo Senior Open (Player won it twice).
Bill Polian of Bills not worried to draft 26th

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Polian, general manager of the Buffalo Bills, is not worried to be drafting 26th overall in the NFL draft for at least one good reason.

"The talent is there," Polian says. "You don't have to search for talent. If you're looking for someone who's going to be a starter in the NFL, it looks like a year where the strongest position is the receiver position and the weak won't improve much."

"We don't have any glaring weaknesses at this time in the league for teams that don't have glaring weaknesses," Polian says. "If you're looking for someone to come in and turn you around away, that's another story."

This story starts at the top with Ismail, then continues with a group of talented players who have at least one question mark about their future.

One of the top defensive line prospects, for example, is Eric Swann, who has played only seven games because of academic problems. The State Titans. He probably will be chosen much higher than his college experience taken in the draft since "Six Yard Srikko," as the Rams called him in 1946, the year they moved from Cleveland to Los Angeles.

Srikko chose Notre Dame instead, a team that hasn't made it to Super Bowl XXI, largely because of its history. And there's a lot of things that bigger colleges want to do with him."

"I'm going to be trying to turn back to the boys to who I used to coach," Polian says.

"It's a trickle-down draft," Polian says. "It's only in the names," says Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson, who has three first-round picks, courtesy of the Herschel Walker and Steve Walsh trades.

"The name guys came out last year. This year you've got guys you may not have heard of. But the talent is just as good." Who else is good? Lyght, Croel, Maryland and Davis should all be in the top ten, along with Davis' bookend tackle at Tennessee, Charles Criss. Swann might fit in there if someone is willing to take a chance.

The draft is deepest in receivers, led by Ismail but also including Miami's Randal Hill, Virginia's Herman Moore and Tennessee's Alvin Harper.

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"The name guys came out last year. This year you've got guys you may not have heard of. But the talent is just as good." Who else is good? Lyght, Croel, Maryland and Davis should all be in the top ten, along with Davis' bookend tackle at Tennessee, Charles Criss. Swann might fit in there if someone is willing to take a chance.
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Battle mementos (15)
2 Some Oklahomans
3 Bergman's "Cries and ...
4 Colette's attraction
5 Stich, e.g.
6 Appeal
7 Bolgnesi artist
8 "... in Calico"
9 "... in Carico"
10 Gil milhahn, e.g.
11 Devi or Spectrum
12 Fenway Park event
13 "... Mia"
14 Has on

DOWN
1 "... Ria"
2 Soft drink
3 "... African ruler"
4 "... vegetable stew, Provence style"
5 "... de Bobich
6 "... oil"
7 "... of cherries"
8 "... in "... Carol"
9 "... of trems"
10 "... of "... Waltons"
11 "... Rice of "... Raraty"
12 "... of checkers"
13 "... of Thompson"
14 "... of "... Waltons"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

The Observer page 19

EARLY ELECTRIC PANDA
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SPELUNKER

JAY HOSSLER

CAMPUS

12 p.m. Earth Day, gentle Thursday, an afternoon of life-affirming activities. Hugger Terrace, St. Mary's.
2:30 p.m. Chan Sant Lee, journalist "North Korean Society: A Journalist's View" Notre Dame Room, LaFortune.
3 p.m. St. Mary's Theatre. "Independence" O'Laughlin Auditorium.
8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Film, "Heathers", Cushing Auditorium.

LECTURES

4 p.m. "Human Rights," Barbara Frey, Minnesota Lawyers International Human Rights Committee. CSC.
7:30 p.m. The Seventh Annual Madeleva Lecture in Spirituality, "Women and Creativity: Strange New Miracles," Dolores Keery, Executive Director of the Secretariat for Laity and Family Life, NCCB. Moreau Hall, Little Theatre, St. Mary's College.

MENU

Notre Dame

Rolled Bacon and Cheese Omelet
BBQ Chicken
California Eldorado Casserole

Saint Mary's

Pizza Deluxe
Moroccan Lention Chicken
Calico Skillet
Deli Bar

ANTOSTAL '91 PROMOTIONAL PRIZES
GIVEN AWAY TOMORROW AT THE WHALERS SUN SPLASH PARTY-
STEPAN CENTER

MOVIES:
THURS 18-HEATHERS 8 AND 10:30 PM
FRI 19 SAT 20-DANCES WITH WOLVES 7:30 AND 11 PM
CUSHING AUDITORIUM $2
POPCORN $1

SCHOLARSHIP TO THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
THURS 18-HEATHERS 8 AND 10:30 PM
CUSHING AUDITORIUM $2
POPCORN $1

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE:
A BACKSTAGE HISTORY
THURS APRIL 18 - 8 PM
CCE AUDITORIUM
TIX $3 LAF. INFO DESK

Calvin and Hobbes

The Far Side

Spelunker

The Observer page 19

Thursday, April 18, 1991

Just 2 Days until "The Best College Spring Festival!"
Belles tennis defeated by Toledo

By LYNNE BRAGG
Sports Writer

The frustration showed on their faces, as the Saint Mary’s College tennis team fell to a powerful University of Toledo yesterday afternoon. According to the Saint Mary’s coach Shelly Schultz, the team was expecting intense competition from Toledo.

In Division I, where we are in Division II,” coach Schultz said for some consistency.”

True to fashion, after scoring only three goals Saturday, the Notre Dame offense responded with a 13-7 triumph over Division III powerhouse Wooster at Carlisle Memorial Field in Wooster, Ohio.

Once the match began however, the other classes stole the show. At number-one singles, Notre Dame junior David DiLucia defeated Michigan’s David Kass in a tough three-setter.

DiLucia jumped out to an early lead winning the first set 6-1. In the second set, Kass turned his tennis up a notch and evened up the score with a 6-3 win. DiLucia took control again in the third set and skillfully turned away Kass 6-2.

“I played solid in the first and third sets and took advantage of opportunities,” said DiLucia of his victory.

Trouble erupted at number-two singles after a questionable call in the second set. Sophomore Chuck Coleman won the first set against Michigan freshman Dan Brakus 6-2 and was on the verge of winning the second set when Brakus called John Karzen a hi-lo breaker. Coleman was annoyed by the call and he answered it with one of his best efforts. In singles action, all top three singles beat John Karzen 6-3, 6-3.

Another questionable call caused problems at number-five singles when the judge ruled in 4-1. The call and he answered it with one of his best efforts. The Fighting Scots took a brief one-goal lead early in second set, but it was plugged out with two Irish goals less than a minute.

The Fighting Scots took a brief one-goal lead early in second set, but it was plugged out with two Irish goals less than a minute.

Toledo coach Dave DiLucia returns a shot against the Wolverines yesterday. It took three sets for the Irish superstar to defeat David Kass.

Men’s tennis wins 6-0 over Michigan in home finale

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

One step down and two to go. The Notre Dame men’s tennis team moved one step closer to the NCAA tournament on Wednesday with a sweep of Michigan. The 6-0 victory left only Wisconsin and Ball State remaining as the only obstacles to an NCAA invitation.

Yesterday’s competition was the last home match of the season and Notre Dame coach Bob Bayless praised the seniors on the way out. Paul Odland, Ryan son and Notre Dame coach Bob Bayless praised the seniors on the way out. Paul Odland, Ryan

Senior and Notre Dame coach Bob Bayless praised the seniors on the way out. Paul Odland, Ryan

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By DAVE McMÄHON
Associate Sports Editor

The emergence of USA Today has revamped the focus of sports journalism, according to sports columnist Dave Kindred, who presented the 1991 Red Sports Writer of the Year award at a gala dinner at the NEC’s Olympic Court.

The Irish swept the Cougars 5-1 and 5-0 in seven-inning games to raise their record to 21-12 and increase their winning streak to seven in a row.

The most exciting match of the evening was at number-six doubles, the Mayer team struggling, 6-7, 6-1, 6-0. The Irish, giving up one run on three hits and striking out eight, in raising his record to 4-1.

“My control was pretty good tonight,” said Leahy. “I didn’t try to trick or pitch to get fine out there. I just wanted to throw strikes. Cute is not as tough as some of the ranked teams we’ve played, like LSU or Stanford, but they pick up their game when they play us. They play tough because they want to beat us badly.”

Leahy, however, was more than a match for the Cougar hitters, and Jacob’s aggressive proved to be all that the Irish would need.

“You’ve got to give credit to Davis,” said Irish coach Pat Murphy, “because he did a good job in relief. We hit the ball squarely, but there were a lot of overthrows with that 5-0 lead.”

In the nip-and-tuck, the Irish got another stellar pitching performance, this time from freshman Tom Price, now 4-2, as they rolled to a 5-0 victory. Price, like Leahy, went the distance, yielding only four hits while fanning nine Cougars and walking two.

The Irish scored once in the second inning, Edwin Hartwell doubled, and scored on a throwing error on Dan Bautch’s Ian莺警."