leaders react to Malloy's open letter

By PAUL PEARSON
Assistant News Editor

Reaction to University President Father Edward Malloy's open letter on cultural diversity was varied Monday.

In the letter, published in a two-page paid advertisement in Monday's Observer, Malloy announced the establishment of a Task Force on Cultural Diversity to be co-chaired by Roland Smith, executive assistant to the President, and Father Richard Warner, counselor to the President's Office.

The task force, according to the letter, will consist of no more than 15 members whom Malloy will choose from the faculty, staff, administration and student body. Malloy said that "representatives from established and recognized student groups with special interest in, or experience of, this topic" would be included in the task force.

Warner said that a list of possible members will most likely be drafted by Malloy after consulting with different groups of people, and that the selection would probably go from there. "I would hope that it would probably be a fairly even split, between faculty, administration, and students, at both the undergraduate and graduate level," said Warner.

Warner summarized his feelings on the letter by saying it is interesting that although it does contain many references to past successes, the end of the letter indicates "that we still have much to do." He said that the key to the letter is the "way in which it is written which represents a community of transition."

On the issue of better accommodation and respect for different religious backgrounds, which Malloy addressed in his letter, Warner said that Notre Dame has always been a place where open discussion of faith matters has been strong. "I think it is a question of discussion among people who still believe that we can be friends and discuss things," he said.

Warner said that the "basic challenge is to offer students from other faith traditions to have the chance to face and discuss elements of faith with full respect and understanding from the backgrounds of different people."

see REACTION / page 4

Gulf Crisis Action Group gathers to mourn victims

By CATHY FLYNN
News Writer

Notre Dame students and faculty gathered at The Old Fieldhouse Mall Monday to reflect on the Persian Gulf War and to pay tribute to its victims.

The Gulf Crisis Action Group (GCAG) organized the event as part of their declared observance yesterday of a day of mourning for all victims of the war.

"When you look at the casualty figures, you wonder how you can possibly remember the large numbers of people that have died," said campus staff member Mark Cawley.

"You don't want to get caught up in the politics, but you want to think about the meaning of this for all human beings."

The Gulf Crisis Action Group unites students across campus Monday in an effort to recognize and mourn the deaths of thousands of soldiers and civilians during the conflict in the Persian Gulf.

see GCAG / page 4

Earthquake strikes Soviet Georgia, leaves 40 dead

MOSCOW (AP) - A strong earthquake hit Soviet Georgia on Monday, setting off rockslides in mountain villages and killing at least 40 people, authorities said.

The quake also was felt in neighboring Armenia, which was devastated by a 1988 earthquake that killed 25,000 people. There were no reports of damage or injuries in Armenia.

Police spokesman Zurab Kadzhaev in the Georgian town of Kutaisi, near the epicenter, said Monday night about 40 people were killed and buildings in five mountain towns suffered widespread damage. The official Tass news agency earlier reported 30 people killed. It was not immediately known how many people were injured.

"There were fears the death toll could rise as rescue teams searched collapsed buildings in villages isolated by severed communications."

An after shock as powerful as the initial quake struck the region early Tuesday, Soviet authorities said.

see OUAKE / page 4

Human rights activism discusses progress

BY MARK CAWLEY
News Writer

The human rights movement has been a major contributor to the processes of democratization and peacekeeping in the world community today, according to Edy Kaufman, head of the Harry S. Truman Peace Studies Institute at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Kaufman explained that the anti-slavery movement of the early 19th century marked the beginning of the international concern for human rights. He noted that since then several other international organizations, such as the League of Nations, have concerned themselves with the cause of human rights.

"The Second World War, however, was a catalyst which created more concern for human rights and world peace," he said. Kaufman said that he believes that the Holocaust and the destructiveness of World War II led to a greater global consciousness of human rights abuses. The Nuremberg Trials also "asserted the right to prosecute those who commit crimes against humanity," he said.

During the postwar era, "the pursuit of human rights was dormant because it became a political issue during the Cold War," said Kaufman. He added that the role of Amnesty International in de-politicizing the concern for human rights was essential to the survival of the human rights movement.

Kaufman said that Amnesty International involved citizens at the grass roots level, a concept which he described as "creative."

"Amnesty gave you a prisoner, with a name and a picture, to work for his release. A citizen of the United States could work for a citizen of the Soviet Union," said Kaufman.

Kaufman stated that the move to democracy in totalitarian states has been caused by this strong international concern for human rights. "I submit that countries that are moving to democracy have strong roots in human rights activities," he said.

The relationship between peace and the human rights movement is evident according to Kaufman. "If an individual is protected within his own country, his government won't violate other's rights in other countries," he said.

Kaufman's personal goals concerning the human rights movement are to "work as a link between academia and the practitioners (of the human rights movement)," he said.

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Inside Column

Insights for maintaining balanced life

An insightful, young Polish philosopher once said, "If you don't learn how the world works, you learn how you work.

When I first heard this statement, I felt disappointed, because I didn't believe it, but because I just didn't have time to listen.

I was too busy running myself ragged trying to finish everything that I had gotten myself into—school work, extracurricular activities, and staying in touch with friends.

Since I have always been a firm believer in living a balanced life, I saw nothing wrong with what I was doing. I was enjoying life to the fullest. Right?

In one case this was true, but what was the point of leading such a "balanced" lifestyle if I found myself sleeping in classes, stressing over extracurricular activities and spending only limited time with friends?

I don't know. I'm asking.

My friends are probably reading this right now, laughing, not knowing what I'm saying, and not knowing how honest I'm being, but because I have been honest in the past.

When did this stop? When did we see what a mess we are in? When did I make this change for the better?

Well, actually. Okay. Okay. So I haven't really changed yet. But at least I recognize my problem. That's a first step, right?

I don't know. I'm asking. How I do things differently. I keep telling myself that I would be a lot happier if I wasn't always so busy. Maybe that's true, but at the same time there has to be some kind of focus.

There must be some time to just relax and look at all the beautiful, different, even humorous things going on around us.

I was walking across the quad and the words of my advisor rang in my ears: "You've learned many things this year, most of them you can't attach to a grade point."

The truth is, I don't know how to do things differently. I keep telling myself that I would be a lot happier if I wasn't always so busy. Maybe that's true, but at the same time there has to be some kind of focus.

There must be some time to just relax and look at all the beautiful, different, even humorous things going on around us.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 30.

Increasingly cloudy with a low near 50 and highs in the middle to upper 60's.

NATIONAL

Solomon case declared mistrial.

WHILE PLAINS, N.Y. — The trial of a teacher accused of killing her lover's wife came to a dead stop Thursday after 11 days of deliberations. Eight voted for acquittal. Warmus, 27, is accused of murder and illegal weapon possession in the 1989 shooting death of Betty Jeanne Solomon. The defense contended Warmus was framed by private investigator Vincent Parco, who the defense claimed was paid $20,000 by Paul Solomon to kill his wife. The murder weapon was never found and there was no evidence placing Warmus at the Solomon's home in Newburgh where Mrs. Solomon was killed.

Warmus, who did not testify, is free on 250,000 bail.

Poetry reading popularity surges

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The setting was ordinary enough: a popular nightspot in this college town, a mixed bag of customers, drinks all around. But the place grew quiet as the impish Rachel Wood took to a microphone and recited the continuing saga of her make-believe tale. Another poetry reading was under way. That once-obscure divagation has been infiltrating bars, coffeeshops and church basements in recent years. People pay admission to listen to live readings or to perform themselves. Radio stations broadcast the bards. There are even poetry contests known as "slams." And "60 affiliates around the planet" participate in electronic exchanges in which live readings can be shared between groups in two distant locales via video-phone lines. The $4 to $8 cover charge at the Nuyorican Poets Cafe makes a "night of poetry a bargain night out by Manhattan standards," says co-founder Roland Leglard-Laura. "It's the best deal in the city."

OF INTEREST

Transfer Orientation Staff will hold a mandatory meeting in the basement of Breen-Phillips tonight at 6 p.m. If you are unable to attend, call Matt at 272-0522 or Julie at 283-1291.

1991 Yearbooks can still be picked up this week at the LaFortune Information Desk, Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/April 26

VOLUME IN SHARES
140.86 Million

NYSE INDEX 7.65
S&P COMPOSITE 8.68
DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 3.36
PRECIOUS METALS 35.40
GOLD $1,600; SILVER $552.10

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1789: George Washington took office in New York as the first president of the United States.

1803: The United States purchased the Louisiana territory from France.

1945: As Russian troops approached his bunker in Berlin, Adolf Hitler committed suicide along with his wife of one day, Eva Braun.

1975: The South Vietnamese capital of Saigon fell to the communist forces. President Ngo Van Minh announced an unconditional surrender to North Vietnam.

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Tuesday, April 30, 1991

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Picture Story
ON THE COVER

Jean-Phillipe Thole
Ad Design
Maria Blohm
Siobhan McCarthy
Lisa Bourdon
Wendy Cunningham
Greg Wach
Michael Krause
Gertie Hamilton
Rolando de Aguiar
Dave "Mr. Campus" McMahon
Kristie Rolke
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"The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus"

Tuesday, April 30
7:30pm. Washington Hall

Jacques Maritain Center and the Student Union Board Present:
A Lecture

ILLIBERAL EDUCATION
The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus

by Dinesh D'Souza

"This is a bold and controversial work for one of the few authoritatively transgressive writers dared to oppose the modern cultural revolution unashamedly and unapologetically." - Tom Wolfe, author of *The Kingdom of The Beast.*

"The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus"
**Quake**

continued from page 1

Jorgenson in Menlo Park, Calif., said the aftershock registered 6.2 on the Richter Scale.

Soviet Interior Ministry troops already in the region to quell ethnic unrest were ordered to

**Reaction**

continued from page 1

The context of respect, Warner said, is very important in this matter. "The key is to make sure that every student has the same opportunities to develop their faith," added Warner.

Smith called the task force "a catalyst to future action, both in the short run and in the long run." He said that it would be premature to define the task force and its specific works.

Smith said that one of the things the University is planning to do is to "look at the successes of other campuses" which had to deal with the issue of cultural diversity.

Student Body President Joseph Blanco called the letter a "good first step in improving communication between the administration and the student body. "Once the task force comes out with a policy, it will be something everyone can work with."

Blanco said that, while some "small amounts of progress have been made," enough progress has not been made. He hopes that the task force will help solve that problem.

Student Body Vice President David Florenzo said that the fact that the co-chairs of the task force come from the Office of the President "shows the University's priority to cultural diversity."

Gina Mahony, chairwoman of the student government committee that produced the report "The Challenge of Diversity," said that it was unfortunate that the letter didn't come out months ago. "People haven't given him enough credit for what steps the University has been taking, which are not the most visible ones," she said.

Mahony said the letter showed that Malloy "is a committed person and has committed people around him," and that he has a firm grasp of the situation. In particular, she applauded Malloy's addressing the issue of Ethnic American student-athletes receiving more acceptance than other Ethnic American students. "I'm glad that he saw that was a big problem on campus."

The independent Interfax news agency said a kindergarten, a high school, a hospital and a printing house were among buildings destroyed there, in addition to 30 homes.

**GCAC**

continued from page 1

of public housing, said Bieztner. Poverty and injust¬

tice are our enemies, she added.

"National security involves more than the power to wage war," Meister said. "We must build security by building up the people."

Speaker Angela Gugliotta shared a story of the everyday life of a mother in the Middle East today. Her story of focused on the hunger, thirst and danger that is still present in the lives of victims of the war. The moorings lay flowers at the base of the war memorial in a "symbolic, but absurdly inadequate gesture," said Kramer, "for all the victims of this war, who will never be counted, and who have been wiped from our national conscience."

**I.U. student fights order for photos of Little 500 riots**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — An Indiana University student who took photographs of a disturbance that followed the Little 500 bicycle race filed a motion Monday to quash a subpoena ordering him to turn over the photographs to police.

Monroe County Prosecutor Robert Miller then filed a motion for a protective order asking a judge to order the student, Richard Schultz, not to harm the photographs during litigation.

Schultz's photographs were subpoenaed April 24 as part of a police investigation of the incident following the annual bicycle race. One of his photographs appeared on the front page of the Indiana Daily Student newspaper.

Police arrested more than 350 people after parties and gatherings got out of hand during the weekend of April 20-21.

During the disturbances, more than 50 police, carrying shields and night sticks, were sent to Varsity Villas after receiving reports of an overturned car and hundreds of people out of control.

Several officers received minor injuries during scuffles with students and from bottles and chunks of concrete thrown at them.

**Soviet commandos storm hijacked jet; capture 3 men**

MOSCOW (AP) — KGB and police commandos stormed a hijacked Soviet jetliner at a Moscow airport Monday and captured three men, the official Tass news agency reported.

The three hijackers demanded the plane in the Siberian city of Barnaul and threatened to blow it up if it did not fly to New York, the report said. The suspects handed a cabin attendant a message saying the airliner "is in the hands of white nationalists," and that "high-yield explosives are on board," Tass said, quoting KGB officials.

"White" nationalism in the Soviet Union connotes the anti-Communists who fought the Red Army during the civil war in the 1920s.

The Tupolev-154 does not have enough range to fly from Barnaul, in the Altai Mountains of Russia, to New York, so the hijackers agreed to stop in Moscow, Hamburg, Germany; and Reykjavik, Iceland, Tass said.

After Barnaul officials said that security checks had been thorough enough to assure there were no explosives or weapons aboard the plane, the commandos in Moscow decided to act, Tass said. They quickly took control of the plane and found no weapons or explosives on board, it said.

**After all the perks, facials and exercising, Swick is ready to make her 21st debut!**

Happy B-day! The view mates, U and Molph.

To anyone who has purchased

**The Jericho Sessions**

CD Sampler

there was an inadvertent omission in the CD insert. We forgot to give a keyboard credit for song number 6.

[Exit 77 - 'Better Off Dead']

The keyboardist for Exit 77 is:

Mike Bell

Great work Mike. We goofed. Sorry.

WVFI am 640
The Space Shuttle Discovery lifts off from the Kennedy space Center in Florida Sunday. Astronauts planned to conduct tests on Star Wars technology, but recorder trouble has caused several tests to be cancelled.

First lady: Child abuse is ‘most disturbing ill’

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush said Monday that child abuse is the nation's most disturbing social problem.

"It shouldn’t hurt to be a child," the first lady said Monday at a White House reception marking April as Child Abuse Prevention Month.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan is launching an effort to draw more attention to the problem. His department says 1,200 to 2,000 American children die each year from abuse.

Advocates for children said they welcome the attention, but more federal aid is needed as well.

Anne Cohn, of the Chicago-based National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, said, "There’s a tremendous need for more money."

Dr. Richard Krugman, professor of pediatrics and acting dean at the University of Colorado Medical School who chairs a federal advisory panel on the problem, said, "Hundreds of thousands of children are still being beaten and sodoned and raped. ... It is an emergency."

Krugman said he told Sulli­van, "This initiative is a little like maple syrup. It’s sweet but slow. We need to turn up the heat."

Mrs. Bush, addressing more than 100 children’s advocates in the East Room, called child abuse "a horror that’s been so successful and deep."

Krugman said that "the federal government alone cannot solve this problem." He is planning to hold meetings across the country to encourage leaders from business, social services, churches and other government agencies to step up their involvement in fighting abuse.

Romer said the government spends about $40 million a year on preventing abuse and treating its victims.

Colorado governor vetoes anti-vegetable bashing bill

DENVER (AP) — A bill that would have mixed negatives about vegetables was vetoed Monday by Gov. Roy Romer.

The so-called “veggie bill” was intended to prevent unfair, un­formed challenges to the wholesomeness of food prod­ucts. It would have allowed food producers to sue those who “false­ly” disparage their products.

President Bush’s distance for broccoli would not have been welcome in the Midwest, but it would have applied to the scare that resulted when it was al­leged that a natural flour, enzyme spray on apples to make them less bitter, was said to be harmful to humans.

Romer said he was concerned the measure would inhibit free speech and possibly hamper the publication of research on health issues.

I am aware of the problems that unsubstantiated rumors can cause in relation to food products, Romer said. But, "constitutional protection gives individuals as well as consumer groups and researchers the guaranteed right to raise legitimate questions about food safety and quality."

State Rep. Steve Acquafresca, an apple grower and sponsor of the bill, said he hopes the veto will not resolve the issue. In vetoing the bill, Romer an­nounced the formation of a Color­ado Food Safety Task Force, made up of growers, marketers, consumer and educators, to make recommendations on the safety of food products.
California could be the wild card in 1992 presidential elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters in Iowa and New Hampshire will wield familiar early influence in the presidential nominating process, but as the 1992 election calendar takes shape, California is an uncertain wild card that could dramatically reshape the race.

The pre-convention calendar means little to the Republicans. Presidential Bush, who was not nominated for the GOP nomination. California likely will decide about 10 percent of the delegate seats at the 1992 Democratic National Convention. Officials are considering moving its presidential primary to March 3 — from near the end of the selection process to the beginning.

Several other states already have set Presidential primary dates as early as March primaries, taking advantage of a party rule change pushed by California who is leading the DNC's 1992 delegate selection efforts.

The party's deadline for presidential primary and caucus plans is this Wednesday — but California and 19 other states are getting a clear presidential nominee, but as the 1992 election calendar takes shape, California is an uncertain wild card that could dramatically reshape the race.

Regardless of California's decision, expected in mid-January, Democratic party analysts believe Iowa and New Hampshire will retain considerable prominence. The campaign is getting a late start, partly because of Bush's winning re-election in November and partly because of Buck's imposing popularity. The Democrats' first formal candidate, former Sen. Paul Tsongas, enters the race Tuesday with an announcement in his home state of Massachusetts, where he is lying in the air of western Seoul, looking like he will be the first in line for the night sky. In a barrage lasting two hours, the tear gas was sometimes so thick one could see only five or six feet.

Overthrow the murderous regime of Roh Tae-woo! The protesters shouted. "Monsieur" they said, "Fill their fists in the air, and are said to have been set on fire during a rally by 1,000 students.

Korean students protest student's death

Traffic came to a halt in the western sector of the city of 10 million people.

In the southern city of Kwangju, a student shouting "Overthrow Roh Tae-woo!" poured paint thinner over her face and set herself on fire during a rally by 1,000 students.

Kang's death captured national attention and left the government scrambling to contain public damage.

Police said at least 120 students were arrested Monday in the protests. At least five students were seriously injured, including the woman who died after a stabbing in the southern city of Kwangju.

Protesters demanded Roh fire the sitting cabinet. A prosecutor said police fired a barrage of tear gas to stop the demonstrators.

Hundreds of tear gas tracers filled the air of western Seoul, leaving the city reeling. In a barrage lasting two hours, the tear gas was sometimes so thick one could see only five or six feet.

"What will they accomplish if they send me to prison? It won't bring my daughter back and it will destroy the rest of my family," Rodriguez said. The vehicular homicide charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison, but prosecutors said they will seek probation.

Florida law requires motorists to use seat belts or a secure safety seat for children under age 6. With impetus from the case, state legislators approved a bill that would raise the penalty for failing to use a child-restraint seat for children 5 and under from $37 to $120 starting in October. The measure has not yet gone before the governor.

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Regardless of California's decision, expected in mid-January, Democratic party analysts believe Iowa and New Hampshire will retain considerable prominence. The campaign is getting a late start, partly because of Bush's winning re-election in November and partly because of Buck's imposing popularity. The Democrats' first formal candidate, former Sen. Paul Tsongas, enters the race Tuesday with an announcement in his home state of Massachusetts, where he is lying in the air of western Seoul, looking like he will be the first in line for the night sky. In a barrage lasting two hours, the tear gas was sometimes so thick one could see only five or six feet.

Overthrow the murderous regime of Roh Tae-woo! The protesters shouted. "Monsieur" they said, "Fill their fists in the air, and are said to have been set on fire during a rally by 1,000 students.

Korean students protest student's death

Traffic came to a halt in the western sector of the city of 10 million people.

In the southern city of Kwangju, a student shouting "Overthrow Roh Tae-woo!" poured paint thinner over her face and set herself on fire during a rally by 1,000 students.

Kang's death captured national attention and left the government scrambling to contain public damage.

Police said at least 120 students were arrested Monday in the protests. At least five students were seriously injured, including the woman who died after a stabbing in the southern city of Kwangju.

Protesters demanded Roh fire the sitting cabinet. A prosecutor said police fired a barrage of tear gas to stop the demonstrators.

Hundreds of tear gas tracers filled the air of western Seoul, leaving the city reeling. In a barrage lasting two hours, the tear gas was sometimes so thick one could see only five or six feet.

"What will they accomplish if they send me to prison? It won't bring my daughter back and it will destroy the rest of my family," Rodriguez said. The vehicular homicide charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison, but prosecutors said they will seek probation.

Florida law requires motorists to use seat belts or a secure safety seat for children under age 6. With impetus from the case, state legislators approved a bill that would raise the penalty for failing to use a child-restraint seat for children 5 and under from $37 to $120 starting in October. The measure has not yet gone before the governor.

California could be the wild card in 1992 presidential elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters in Iowa and New Hampshire will wield familiar early influence in the presidential nominating process, but as the 1992 election calendar takes shape, California is an uncertain wild card that could dramatically reshape the race.

The pre-convention calendar means little to the Republicans. Presidential Bush, who was not nominated for the GOP nomination. California likely will decide about 10 percent of the delegate seats at the 1992 Democratic National Convention. Officials are considering moving its presidential primary to March 3 — from near the end of the selection process to the beginning.

Several other states already have set Presidential primary dates as early as March primaries, taking advantage of a party rule change pushed by California who is leading the DNC's 1992 delegate selection efforts.

The party's deadline for presidential primary and caucus plans is this Wednesday — but California and 19 other states are getting a clear presidential nominee, but as the 1992 election calendar takes shape, California is an uncertain wild card that could dramatically reshape the race. 
Allied forces tell Kurdish guerrillas to stop extortion

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — Allied forces have demanded that Iraqi Kurdish guerrillas stop extorting money from Kurdish refugees and let them return home, senior U.S. officers said Monday.

The first Kurdish family arrived Monday in the U.S.-built camp outside Zakho, joining 576 Kurdish men already there. U.S. commanders said they expect refugees to start arriving in large numbers this week.

Since allied forces entered northern Iraq, some of the Kurdish guerrillas, known as pesh merge, have blocked the refugees' return out of fear for their safety. Others have used the opportunity to charge tolls, stopping the refugees at checkpoints and demanding payment for passing through.

Col. Jim Jones, the highest-ranking U.S. Marine Corps officer in northern Iraq, said U.S. points "to tell them to knock it off."

"It's immoral and it's got to stop," said Jones. "They're straight-out bandits."

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said in Washington Monday the U.S.-led effort to add Kurdish refugees has "turned the corner in terms of the food situation" after "saving the lives of perhaps thousands of people."

Cheney applauded the U.N. takeover of the camps in northern Iraq now occupied by U.S. troops — "And just as soon as possible, as soon as we are confident that we can withdraw our forces from there, it is our urgent desire to do so."

In southern Iraq, meanwhile, the U.S. Army airlifted more refugees to Saudi Arabia, in an operation that is a prelude to the U.S. troops' own departure. The airlift is expected to take about a week.

In wide-ranging interviews on Tuesday, April 30, 1991 The Observer page 7

Endings are always difficult, whether they lead to the known or to the unknown. Saying good-bye, whether just for a summer or forever or for something in between, takes an amount of energy that we would rather spend living out our friendships and romances.

If we didn't go through changes we wouldn't stay alive, yet we resist change because of the emotional havoc it brings to our lives. Like Peter at the glorious moment of transfiguration, we want to eternalize the good times and rush through (if not avoid) the sad.

Yet, we can't. The beat goes on. Drums keep sounding rhythm, and we dance. We get swept away by emotions. Tears are shed. We look away. We re...

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IRISH
Dear Editor:

There is no human right more basic than the right to sustain oneself with food. People face hundreds of different problems on a daily basis, but without food, none of these problems seem to matter. We can do something to help save the world.

The World Hunger Coalition at Notre Dame organizes the Wednesday Lunch Fast and also participates in a number of local projects to benefit the poor and hungry. Over the past year our membership has grown, and we hope for more participation from the concerned students of this campus in the months to come.

In 1990 alone, the WHC raised over $13,000 for donation to international projects which work to combat the problems of hunger and its effects. From this semester’s fact, we estimate about $7,000 will be sent to the organizations which we have chosen to sponsor. We and the families whom we are helping are eternally grateful for the sacrifice of the Wednesday lunch fasters.

To maximize the effect of the funds from the fast, the WHC chooses small, specific grass roots development projects in the third world. This way, the funds go directly to the project sites and are not spent on administrative costs without ever reaching those who really need help. We choose projects which not only provide immediate relief for hunger but also educate their recipients on techniques of farming and sustaining income for their families. In this way, we feel we are becoming a part of both the short and long term solutions to the tragic problem of hunger in the world.

This year, we have chosen to continue aiding projects in Central Africa, Bangladesh and Argentina to which we have donated in the past because of their proven commitment to the local people. We have information on all of the projects and ask that anyone who is interested in finding out more, whether a participant in the Wednesday fasts or not, call the Center for Social Concerns and let us know.

On a local level, the WHC organizes the Thanksgiving food drive and delivers baskets personally to families whose names we have received from local churches and service organizations. This year, we also prepared Easter baskets. We are planning to continue both of these traditions next year.

Friday, April 17, was a day of learning for many members of the delegation. About ten people from the Notre Dame community gathered at a camp in Michigan to further discuss the future of our organization. In 24 hours, we made important steps towards knowing ourselves and our duties to those in the world who really need our help. Professor Martin Murphy and his wife Maricella Ramirez visited and educated us about the complicated reality of hunger, but left us sparked with the desire to overcome obstacles in order to make a change.

On Wednesday afternoons the coalition invites all members of the fast together in the C.S.C. and reflect on the problems and causes of and possible solutions to world hunger. This time serves as a crucial part of the fasting process, making us better able to understand why we are fasting and what good we can actually do. The World Hunger Coalition thanks everyone who has helped our cause this year and has made it their cause, too.

For those who participate in Wednesday lunch fasts, we thank you for your weekly sacrifices. We hope this letter helps you realize the incredible benefits the world receives from your donation. Although they may not seem like much, the truth is that Wednesday fasts are a source of invaluable assistance to people all over the world who have nobody to whom they can turn. Thank you for helping us provide a light of hope for them. Just think what we all can do together in the years to come.

Please continue to help us.

World Hunger Coalition
April 26, 1991
Dinesh D’Souza is speaking at Notre Dame this week. He is one of the most outspoken and eloquent critics of the “political correctness” that he believes currently so popular with American colleges and universities. He is strongly opposed to what he calls “the politics of race and sex” being practiced on many campuses, even those that are not set on promoting a fundamentally oppressive and ethnocentric society. Those who defend traditional education, self-segregation of minorities, and the growth of programs like Black Studies and Women’s Studies, and those who see other efforts as being counterproductive. Further, he argues that African American colleges and universities have a history of promoting academic quality in two primary ways. First, they diversify their study programs into nontraditional areas, such as Black Studies and Women’s Studies. These areas, often known as “oppression studies,” are not self-regarding but rather as a part of a larger effort to deconstruct campus racism. Many of these courses focus on destroying students’ hold on their faith. These courses are alienating. They are not educating students to think, but are primarily cultural and political. They are certainly not constructive. Oppression studies courses are often seen as being destructive to students’ faith in their imperialistic and ethnocentric missions. They are often at odds, particularly in large public universities, where they are not able to build anything in place of that faith. These courses are aimed more at raising awareness of supposed social injustices, rather than imparting actual knowledge or teaching students to think. Second, traditional courses in Shakespeare, Western history, and so on are accurate in promoting a fundamentally oppressive and ethnocentric society. Those who defend traditional education or attack oppression studies and those who defend “white racists” and “Western ethnocentrists” (neither label is accurate) are the same. Oppression studies courses often address the root causes of racial hate and sexism. They are often at odds with students and instructors because they believe that their special preferences in admissions at the expense of a white or Asian friend. Black and Hispanic students, on the other hand, feel rejected by other students and inferior because of their group’s lower academic performance. Not surprisingly, blacks and Hispanics are not being pulled up with those who practice race and sex politics. They are not being pulled up with the academicians who are promoting campus racism. Because they are charged with negative stereotypes, academic problems and actual or perceived racism, black and Hispanic students band together to seek refuge from a hostile world and political power to defend their academic performance. These students form racial exclusive fraternities, pre-professional organizations, theme houses and cafeteria tables. College and university officials are eager to promote “cultural diversity” and avoid charges of racial insensitivity, often sanction and support these efforts by minorities at self-segregation. Often at the request of these groups, school administrators also create and enforce racial harassment policies aimed at quelling attacks of affirmative action and the students. Unfortunately, these efforts are counterproductive. Rather than create a multicultural and racially harmonious campus, self-segregation of minorities creates what D’Souza calls “racial ghettos,” which are mutually hostile and destructive. The result of these trends is that, predictably, D’Souza puts, “It is this balkanized environment that gives rise to racial jokes and racial incidents. These episodes are the spontaneous eruptions of old-style racism; they represent the uncovering of a tightly sealed bottle. When colleges and universities promote the politics of race and sex, they damage their academic reputation in two primary ways. First, they promote a different way to practice the politics of race and sex, the way their colleges and universities promote campus racism. The academicians who are promoting campus racism often have academic difficulties, primarily because of their disadvantaged educational background. White and Asian students, argue D’Souza, begin to stereotype blacks and Hispanics as less academically competent. Also, whites and Asians resent affirmative action students because they were given special preference in admissions at the expense of a white or Asian friend. Black and Hispanic students, on the other hand, feel rejected by other students and inferior because of their group’s lower academic performance. Not surprisingly, blacks and Hispanics attribute their problems to racism. The second cause of campus racism that D’Souza identifies flows directly from the first.

Michael Byron Guest Columnist

These issues are important, and D’Souza is right in bringing them to the fore. Although there are surely important changes occurring on many of these campuses — and even on our own campus — is it fair to say that just what principles of liberal education are at stake. D’Souza points out that the curriculum modifications and anti-harassment rules that have been adopted at schools around the country, but his analysis of the changes is not sufficiently nuanced in how much, how moderate the changes are compared to the demands. That the “assault on Western culture” is most radical it seems to be least effective. How, for example, could anyone know that there is no such thing as object knowledge? Such a claim reminds me of what was written by June Garfinkel about relativism: “I know where you’re coming from, but, you know, relativism isn’t true—for me.”

One feels that D’Souza is reporting half of the news: telling the story of the one side that supports his (polemical) point. The other side is not presented. One must be at stake in the struggle he describes is academic freedom. These arguments are being denounced and even punished at many schools. But they are standing on a higher ground, and another is equality. Per

D’Souza’s message should be examined critically.

Rick Ackerman

In My Opinion

legitimate questions about equality and fairness are re-emerging as issues of an atmosphere of accusation, intimidation, and censorship, which tend to ferment under the surface and finally erupt in perverse, rebel- lious, and outrageous expression.

College and university administration often misunderstand the causes of campus racial and sexual politics. It is certainly not the job of campus racial and sexual politics to blame, administer, respond to increasing affirmative action, yielding to demands by campus black and Hispanic organizations for further special treatment and self-segregation, and so on. This, of course, is only throwing gasoline on the fire of racial tension.

Regardless of whether you agree with Dinesh D’Souza, I urge you to come hear him speak. He presents a powerful and straightforward analysis of some of the most controversial and important problems facing American colleges and universities today. His treatment of the politics of race and sex being practiced on our campuses makes too much sense to be ignored. Not all of his arguments necessarily deserve to be agreed with, but all deserve to be heard.

Rick Ackerman is a second year law student and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

D’Souza’s message should be examined critically.

Michael Byron is a first-year graduate student in philosophy.
Pro-life activists violate civil law, but who's right?

Bill Keen
Guest Columnist

Imagine you were walking down the street past a house and happened to see through a large picture window a man with a knife in hand ready to slit the throat of a young child. What would you do? Stand back and let him or her die, or take action to prevent the killing of the child? Your decision is further impeded because of a "No Trespassing" sign placed in the front lawn. Will you break the civil law against trespassing in order to rescue the child, or continue to walk past the house pretending nothing ever happened?

The analogy made here is very similar to what occurs in abortion Mills every day across the United States. Recent pro-life activism by an organization called "Northeast Indiana Rescue," which included the taking of abortion records from the Notre Dame students, has created controversy, stirred some concern, and received great debate on the issue and place of direct action in the abortion debate.

On April 5, 1991 over 100 pro-lifers staged a "rescue" where the building was physically blocked the ente rance of the clinic. The only abortion mill in South Bend, located just five minutes from the Notre Dame campus. The aim of Northeast Indiana Rescue was to prevent not only the killing babies scheduled to die that day but also the exploitation of women from abortion.

For the past eighteen years, the Supreme Court decisions of Roe vs. Wade and Doe vs. Norton were based on the premise that doctors or women have a "right" to choose their lives over the lives of their children. Recent pro-life efforts of courageous individuals who at the risk of their own lives saved countless numbers of men, women and children from the hands of Hitler. Was it not the illegal act of Mrs. Rosa Parks of taking a seat in the "white" section of a bus and thus ending the moral fabric from that it awakened the American people to the injustices of segregation laws? We applaud the sacrifices of these people and we consider them to be heroes. But will we apply to our own lives the principles that guided them as we face the holocaust of American children?

Do we not respond to our own children's deaths and let them die, or take brutal action to end their lives? Will we continue to walk past the house pretending nothing is happening? Abortion-rights advocates reprimand our "law-breaking" efforts and "criminal" activity. However, is it not the illegal efforts of the Underground Railroad which delivered hundreds of slaves to freedom in the North? Was it not the illegal efforts of courageous individuals who at the risk of their own lives saved countless numbers of men, women and children from the hands of Hitler? Was it not illegal acts of Mrs. Rosa Parks of taking a seat in the "white" section of a bus and thus ending the moral fabric from that it awakened the American people to the injustices of segregation laws? We applaud the sacrifices of these people and we consider them to be heroes. But will we apply to our own lives the principles that guided them as we face the holocaust of American children?

What of the voices, what of the cries of the already slaughtered millions of legally aborted children? What of the silent pain and futile last struggles of the preborn child pulling away from the deadly, slicing curette of an abortionist at this very moment? What of the despair of the wall of the grieving mothers and fathers of the lost innocents?

St. Ambrose once wrote, "Not only for every idle word but for every idle silence must man render an account." What are we going to say to God at judgment concerning our apathy in acting to protect His little ones, the babies in the womb, the "least of our brethren?" Though rescuers may be breaking man's civil law, they are obaying a law which is much higher; God's Divine law. God declared "Thou Shall not kill," long before Roe vs. Wade. In Proverbs (24:11), we are told to "Rescue those unjustly menaced to death. Do not stand back and let them die." Furthermore, when Peter and the Apostles appeared before the Sanhedrin after being found guilty of breaking the law of preaching the Gospel of Christ, they cried, "We could not help obeying "Obedience to God comes before obedience to men" (Acts 5:29). The same applies today. Who will we obey?

Bill Keen is a sophomore English major.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader has been to pick about Prof. Rice's style

Dear Editor:

Recently, professor Charles E. Rice, long a fixture at Notre Dame, described Notre Dame's "Letters" as "the place to write about the evils and dangers of the social justice issue." I am sure that he would not be pleased to learn that the "evil" of the issues about which he wishes to write is not the social justice issue but the issue of the social justice issue.

My modest proposal, offered as a grammatical omen branch to those tortured by the history of undergraduate education toward a more sophisticated, research oriented graduate style academic program. While I have no quarrel with a more sophisticated, research oriented graduate program, I continue to believe that a more sophisticated, research oriented graduate program does not provide the education that I believe is necessary for a more sophisticated, research oriented graduate program.

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Mark Walsh
Class of 1969
April 25, 1991

Tuition increases upsetting

Editor's note: the following is an open letter to Father Malloy.

Dear Editor:

Thank you for sharing your concern with the continued increase in tuition and other costs for students enrolled at the university. I'm sure it's not a pleasant task to convey this information to parents. Without financial aid, Notre Dame is expensive education! It disturbs me when in a letter from my son he describes getting in line at 1 a.m. at O'Slagh with his sleeping bag to enroll for fall courses in his major. Let me quote from his letter: "at 9 a.m. Eric and I are finally near the front of the line and I find out that the one class I really wanted and had been waiting for, 'The Southern Literary Tradition,' was closed already...so much for being a senior.'" As an English major, Nathan has had difficulty enrolling in the courses that interest him and he has been disappointed with class size. Hopefully, the additional faculty mentioned in your letter will be in the field of English literature. Junior Parent Weekend would have provided an excellent forum to open dialogue on critical issues facing students and parents - there was not much time for discussion.

When I write my tuition check for 1991-1992, including the nine percent increase, I'll do so with frustration thinking of Nathan in his sleeping bag lining up for the classes he didn't get...so much for being a Notre Dame parent.

E.J. Fitzgerald
April 18, 1991

Guest Columnist

Pro-life activists violate civil law, but who's right?

Imagine you were walking down the street past a house and happened to see through a large picture window a man with a knife in hand ready to slit the throat of a young child. What would you do? Stand back and let him or her die, or take action to prevent the killing of the child? Your decision is further impeded because of a "No Trespassing" sign placed in the front lawn. Will you break the civil law against trespassing in order to rescue the child, or continue to walk past the house pretending nothing ever happened?

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On April 5, 1991 over 100 pro-lifers staged a "rescue" where the building was physically blocked the entrance of the clinic. The only abortion mill in South Bend, located just five minutes...
A Companion to Prayer

The Notre Dame Folk Choir releases its second recording

BY JEAN HAZARD
Accent Writer

Nearly two years after the release of the Notre Dame Folk Choir’s first cassette recording, “Mass on the Feast of Saint Patrick,” Ave Maria Press has announced the release of the choir’s second cassete recording, “A Companion to Prayer.”

The Notre Dame Folk Choir is an ensemble of 35 voices and instrumentalists, including undergraduate and graduate students, and faculty and professional staff members of the University. The choir’s style of sacred music utilizes a blend of organ, guitar, flute, viola, string bass, and Irish harp music. The vocal material for the choir is arranged for four-part harmonization, for soprano, alto, tenor, and bass singers.

“A Companion to Prayer” is a unique recording effort, bringing together the Monastic Schola of Gethsemani Abbey and the members of the Notre Dame Folk Choir. For the past three years, the Folk Choir has travelled to Gethsemani Abbey for weekend retreats. On these excursions, the Notre Dame group was privileged to join the monks in choir for their celebrations of the Liturgy of the Hours and the Eucharist. Many of the pieces regularly used at the Abbey were adapted for use by the Folk Choir. This collaboration over the past few years led to the recording of “A Companion to Prayer.”

“A Companion to Prayer” features an anthology of hymns, spirituals, contemporary songs, chants, and psalm settings. Much of the music on the recording is a result of the combined efforts of Reverend Chrysogonus Waddell, OCSO, director of music for Gethsemani Abbey; Steven C. Warner, director of the Notre Dame Folk Choir, and Ellen Doerrfeld, graduate assistant for the Notre Dame Choir. The tape also incorporates excerpts from the poetical and reflective works of Thomas Merton, a monk of the Abbey of Gethsemani.

Included in this 78 minute recording are many of the Folk Choir’s favorite selections, including “How Can I Keep From Singing?” “I Am the Vine,” “Now We Remain,” and “Canticle of the Sun.” A wide variety of the music of Gethsemani Abbey is also provided with this repertoire: “Light of the World,” “Jesus, Good Shepherd,” “Come, Thou, You Hallowed,” and the Abbey’s celestial setting of the Salve Regina.

Folk Choir member Kate McLean is very excited about the finished product. “The recording turned out exactly as we had hoped. So much went into it, and it is wonderful to be able to get a glimpse of and hear ourselves.” Kate added that the recording was a valuable experience, both to learn about the process of making a tape and as additional training for the choir. Kate also feels that “A Companion to Prayer” brings out the spiritual dimension of the choir.

The cassette tapes are now available for purchase through the Campus Ministry Office (Benedict Hall and Library Offices) and through the distributor, Ave Maria Press. The cost is $10.95 plus tax.

A Finals Wish List

Some ‘necessary’ items for finals week

As the year winds to a close and the campus is under so much pressure it feels like the dome is going to pop off, late night study breaks become more and more twisted. People become sick of reading, doing, or even talking about anything serious.

As the hours until that 20-page paper for you.

due dwindle and you find yourself on page three, people find themselves wishing for things like a 24-hour cold beer delivery service, room service, and automatic exemptions from finals if your name begins with a "J." Although these late night wishes are usually unrealistic, they provide an alternative study break if you’ve run out of candy and snacks.

So, listed below are what some ND students wish for in those early morning hours.

• An alarm clock with no snooze button that catapults you out of bed, into the shower, and dresses you in time for class.
• "Body-shaving" clothes so that you can pull on a piece of clothing and under your eyes.
• "Stop button" on life so one can just press stop, sleep for five hours, wake up, and press "play" so no quality study hours have escaped you.
• Makefemale servants to "tuck you in" at night (just like mom used to) and to grant any other wishes like writing a 20-page paper for you.
• An outdoor pool in front of each dorm.
• Waterbeds and satin sheets.
• No grades; why not just learn for pure enjoyment?
• The ability to learn through somnolence so you can just fall asleep on a book, wake up, and know its entire contents.
• Human popcorn and pop vendors in class yelling "popcorn, peanuts, coke" throughout class, just like at a baseball game.
• A soundtrack (background music) to your life like the movies have. For example, the "Chariots of Fire" theme when you jog, Billy Joel's "Pressure" as you study, and the Jiang theme as you after the room to take that killer exam.
• Pretzel flavored gum. Curb that salt craving and have gum at the same time.
• Saving time is crucial during weeks like this. For example, the "Chariots of Fire" theme when you jog, Billy Joel's "Pressure" as you study, and the Jiang theme as you after the room to take that killer exam.

ESP is the answer to your prayers.

With these "necessities" every student is bound to succeed on his or her finals. So consider this a list of items you need to ace all of your finals and do your best to acquire them. Maybe a "Genie" will grant your wishes. Good luck!
The Observer would like to wish all ND and SMC students good luck on their finals next week.
Baseball card manufacturer brings hobby into grade school classrooms

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A younger checking out a newly new Carlton Fisk during math class may be working on more than a baseball card daydream. He might be learning to divide 126 by 54. And after that, he could find out where Lockport, Ill., is, not to mention Bellow Falls, Vt. Baseball cards can be a teaching tool for a variety of subjects from math to geography to art.

"The surest way to teach people is to have them interested and excited," said Peter Relic, a consultant to Leaf Inc., the manufacturer of Donruss baseball cards of Memphis.

"For kids who are interested in baseball and card collecting, it's the surest way to teach percentages, short and long division in baseball and card collecting," he said. "It's something the kids are living with every day and they want to learn it." Relic helped develop a series of cards Donruss is marketing to school teachers and libraries around the country. The cards, in sets of 55 each, include teachers' guides and other aids for using them in the classroom.

For a math exercise, youngsters with Fisk's card could figure his .238 batting average for 1986 by dividing his 126 hits by his 543 at-bats. They could be sent to the map to locate Lockport, his home town, or Bellow Falls, his birthplace.

"Baseball is a game of statistics, and a typical baseball card sports many numbers. On the front, there's a picture of the featured player. On the back is his lifetime record."

The card also includes basic personal information about the player and a brief career history. When Relic became a school teacher, he started thinking about things like teaching aids, and remembered his baseball cards.

He used them often in his grammar school classes to teach kids about his batting as well as math. They also came in handy for other subjects. "I would very often work with color, design and graphics from the set work with 'Celtics,'" he said. "I was a former superintendent of schools in Hamilton, Ohio, West Hartford, Conn., and Charlotte, N.C. Relic is now scholar in residence at Belmont Abbey College in Belmont, N.C. He became a consultant for Leaf last year after pointing out to the company how baseball cards can be used in the classroom.

The guidance teaches kids in two editions, one for third and fourth grades and one for fifth and sixth grades. There's an optional 14-minute video with clips of famous players and historic games

"An accompanying set of wall posters contrasts famous dates in baseball with major occurrences in American history. What happened in 1927? Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs in 155 games and Charles Lindbergh took the 'Spirit of St. Louis' on the first solo flight across the Atlantic.

"Martin Pearce, vice president of marketing for Leaf, said his company has spent more than $150,000 developing the series and offering it to teachers through direct mail advertising.

The mailings have concentrated so far in areas with major league teams. And Rick Bates, a Leaf spokesmen, said about 4,000 sets of cards have been sold and there are plans for the year with sales of 7,000 to 10,000 sets, said Nancy Williams, a Leaf spokeswomen.

The cards and teacher's guides are available for 65 cents postpaid whether the video is included.

Cards in the teaching series are basically like other baseball cards. Unlike other sets, all of the player pictures are head and shoulder shots. The picture players are all male, everyone girl enjoys the baseball cards available for use in classrooms.

"When you use the cards, and they are very colorful, they interest all of the kids."

Oakland's Jose Canseco believes that hitting 60 home runs in a season is an impossible feat.

NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION & THEATRE PRESENTS

BAD CINEMA WEEK

A CELEBRATION OF THE MOST PATHETIC ATTEMPTS AT MOVIE MAKING EVER MADE

THE TERROR OF TINY TOWN

TUESDAY 9:30 p.m.
CINEMA AT THE SNITE

If you like western movies, or an all-midget cast, you'll love TINY TOWN. Two gun characters ride the plains on Shetland ponies and walk under swinging saloon doors. Uproariously awful.

AP Photo

Oakland's slugger Jose Canseco believes that hitting 60 home runs in a season is an impossible feat.

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AP Photo

Oakland's slugger Jose Canseco believes that hitting 60 home runs in a season is an impossible feat.

MAY DEVOTIONS

In honor of the Mother of God
May 1st (Wed)

6:45 pm at Notre Dame
Grotto

Sponsored by Knights of the Immaculata

WEDNESDAY 9:00 p.m.
CINEMA AT THE SNITE

This classic ranks as one of the most abysmal films of all time. Astronaut discover remnants of Atlantis on Jupiter's 13th moon, which coincidentally is populated by 23 scantily clad women and a voyeuristic monster. Truly bad cinema.

Tuesday, April 30, 1991 The Observer page 15
Seattle crushes O's; Murphy, Phillies win

(AP)—The Seattle Mariners, a team of ups and downs, ended another losing streak on Monday night. Every starter got at least one hit as Seattle beat the slumping Baltimore Orioles 10-1 and ended a five-game losing streak.

"It's a funny thing. Lose six, win eight, lose five," manager Jim Leyland said. "Obviously, we're hoping this doesn't happen too often. We'd like to be a little more consistent.

The Orioles, on the other hand, have been consistently bad. Baltimore has lost eight of 11 and is 4-9 since its only winning streak—two games.

"The most disturbing thing is how inconsistent we've been," manager Frank Robinson said. "We probably played with less intensity and enthusiasm tonight than any game this year."

Rich Deluca (2-2) allowed seven hits in 7 2-3 innings, struck out three and walked three. Seattle made double plays, three behind Deluca.

Sam Horn homered for the Orioles, whose starters have a 7.45 ERA in the first four games of the current homestand.

Dave Johnson (1-3) gave up six runs and nine hits in four innings.

St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3

ST LOUIS—Greg Smith tied the game in the seventh inning and won it with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 11th Monday night as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Atlanta Braves 4-3.

St. Louis has won four games in its final at-bat and has rallied to win in half its 12 victories. The Cardinals trailed 3-0 before tying the score in the seventh on Smith's two-run infield single.

Geromino Pena drew a one-out walk in the 11th off Doug Sisk (2-1) and stole second. Mill Thompson was intentionally walked and Bernard Gilkey got an infield hit when shortstop Jeff Blauser couldn't get the ball out of his glove in time for a forceout. Smith followed with a drive to center that easily scored Pena.

Lee Smith (2-0), the fourth St. Louis pitcher, pitched two perfect innings. Smith has two wins and seven saves in nine appearances for the Cardinals, who are 8-3 during a 13-game homestand.

St. Louis rallied with three runs in the seventh. Felix Oquendo doubled, Todd Zeile hit a run-scoring single and Jose Oquendo singled with one out to chase starter John Smoltz.

The Mariners did not let up. They scored nine runs in the first three innings against starter John Smoltz.

The Cardinals took a 2-0 lead in the second on singles and Mickey Tettleton hit a two-run homer and a three-run home run in the fifth before Steve Crawford replaced Smoltz.

The O's, on the other hand, had a tough time hitting. Greg Riddoch said. "They're both good hitting parks," said Murphy, a former Brave. "I think that's the reason. Also, in my first year up there, I played some games in San Diego. In fact, I hit my first home run there."

Terry Mulhallon (2-2) allowed six hits in eight innings, struck out three and walked one. Mitch Williams pitched a perfect ninth.

Ed Whitson (1-3) lost his third consecutive start, allowing 11 hits and five runs in six innings. He has given up 13 runs and 26 hits in 20 1-3 innings over his last three starts.

"They deserved to win the game," San Diego manager Greg Riddoch said. "They pitched well and they had some timely hitting."

THE NOTRE DAME COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS, WHO WILL BE REPRESENTING THE COUNCIL THIS SUMMER IN VARIOUS INTERNSHIP POSITIONS AROUND THE WORLD!

SPAIN

Jennifer Haffner
Maria Somerset
Tiffany Stronsky

U.S. Embassy (Barcelona)
U.S. Embassy (Barcelona)
ICADE (Madrid)

FRANCE

Steve Kozachok

U.S. Embassy (Paris)

UNITED KINGDOM

Jennifer Degnan

GE Consult

SWITZERLAND

Paul Shinn

JP Morgan

GERMANY

Jackie Griesbach

Bayer

AUSTRALIA

Rob Corrao

Marketshare

DELEGATION TO WESTERN AND EASTERN EUROPE

Jim Nappo

Christine Reinhardt

Steve Kozachok

A SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL COUNCIL MEMBERS WHO APPLIED FOR INTERNSHIPS THIS YEAR. YOUR HARD WORK AND DEDICATION IS GREATLY APPRECIATED!!!
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Three players from national champion Duke — Christian Laettner, Grant Hill and Tommy Amaker — have been named among 17 finalists for spots on the U.S. basketball team that will compete in the Pan American Games this summer.

The finalists, announced on Monday, include 13 players who competed in the Pan Am trials and four athletes who were granted waivers to miss the competition. Thirty-eight players participated in the tryouts.

"I think the strength of this team and its overall versatility," said Gene Keady, head coach of the U.S. team. "You've got some guys who can play a lot of different positions."

The finalists for the U.S. training camp that begins July 15 at Purdue, where Keady is head coach. The roster will be trimmed to 12 before the squad begins play at the Pan Am Games, which take place Aug. 3-17 in Havana, Cuba. The team is invited to train in a camp being held to get permission to miss the trials in the Southeastern Conference tourney of Alabama, BYU of Hawaii, Indiana, Kansas of Oklahoma State and Doug Christie of Pepperdine.

One of the biggest surprises in tryouts in the final group is Anthony Bennett, a 6-11-foot guard from Indiana. "It's a great honor. It's truly a dream of mine come true," Bennett said. "I thought I had to play as hard as I could and then let the rest take care of itself."

Also making the final 17 was Jim Jackson of Ohio State, the Big Ten Player of the year. Jackson said his goal is to make another U.S. team — the one that played in last year's world championships — gave him incentive to improve and "helping me realize I had a long way to go to become a complete player."

Other invited to the training camp are Terri Devere of Seton Hall, Tom Gagliotta of North Carolina State; Adam Keefe of St. Mary's; Rick Hass of North Carolina; Tracy Murray of Wisconsin-Green Bay; Mike Rentner of Michigan State; Elmore Spencer of UNLV; Clarence Shurnate of Indiana State; Robert Tillinghast of Mississippi; and Walt Williams of Wake Forest.

Among those who failed to make the first cut were Eric Anderson and Davion Bailey of Indiana, Anderson Hunt of North Carolina State, and Alonzo Jamison of Kansas State.

SPORTS BRIEFS

**Sports Briefs are accepted, in writing, at The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune during business hours. All briefs must be in before 5 p.m. to guarantee publication.**

**ND / SMC Sailing**

Sailing awards dinner will be held tonight at 6:45 pm at Lisa Fox's. For more information please call Mr. de Sousa at 293-5224.

**Students and staff**

Anyone interested in having a climbing wall on campus can call 283-7100 on Wednesday, May 1, at the Non-Varsity Athletics office. Anyone with questions should call NVA at 293-6100.

**WWFI**

WWFI will hold an organizational meeting at 8:00 pm on Thursday in the 2nd floor LaFortune studio for anyone interested in working in the station's sports department. Any questions, call Mike at 283-4018.

**Irish Gear**

Anyone interested in trying out for the Irish gear can get all the information needed by calling Chris Woods at 283-1606.

**Matt Ayers**

Matt Ayers, a senior at Notre Dame, shut a hole in one hole number six at the Bermuda Memorial golf course on Thursday, April 25.

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**CINCINNATI (AP) —** Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason is at odds again with coach Sam Wyche, claiming that Wyche should focus on on-field issues.

But Wyche, who is active in the homeless and out-spoken on women in the locker room, told Esiason and other Bengal in a meeting Sunday that he's not about to back off from this.

"There's no change in this coach, I can tell you that right now," Wyche said. "I'm in a distraction every time I talk to a banquet or give out a blanket, and the players should not have to stand naked in front of women.

Esiason, who in the past has disagreed with his coach on off-season issues, was quoted as saying Wyche should "direct his energies to the business, not mine." Notre Dame has been looking for a quarterback and the Southwest Conference gave Shumate permission to skip the meeting and get his education.

Tension rising between Cincinnati's Wyche and quarterback Esiason

Wyche has worked for three years, retired April 15.

This is their business, not mine." Notre Dame has been looking for a quarterback and the Southwest Conference gave Shumate permission to skip the meeting and get his education.

Wyche was fined more than $27,000 by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue for violating the league's locker room access to accredited reporters. Wyche told the media there 'll be no changes. "I'm on the sidelines on this."

Esiason said. "Sam brought it to my attention."

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"I think the strength of this team and its overall versatility," said Gene Keady, head coach of the U.S. team. "You've got some guys who can play a lot of different positions."

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$1.6 million deficit forces Brown University to drop four varsity sports
CAMPUS

Tuesday


7 p.m. Film and Discussion: "Bringing the Troops Home," a part of the Analyzing the War: Tuesday Night Video Series by the Center for Defense Information. Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by the Gulf Crisis Action Group.

7 p.m. Film: "Perceval." Annenberg Auditorium, Suite Museum.

9 p.m. Film: "The Terror of Tiny Town." Annenberg Auditorium, Suite Museum.

LECTURE

Tuesday


1991's Campus Crossword

Sponsored by Jacques Maritain Center.

D'Souza, American Enterprise Institute. Washington Hall.

Tuesday, April 30, 1991

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

The Observer page 19

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Sentry's word
2. Bucks, e.g.
3. Japanese lingerie
4. Guacumel tree
5. Malay island
6. Kind of energy
7. Actions taken by hot-dogs
8. Poet
9. Muslim deity
10. Entry's word
11. Aleutian island
12. Graceful tree
13. Aleutian island
14. Latinographer's abbr.
15. Fly
16. Onager
17. Carl's Big
18. Type of sharing cream container
19. Clock sound
24. Pry
25. Muslim deity
26. Onager
29. Carl's Big
31. Type of sharing cream container
33. Clock sound
36. Muslim deity
38. Type of sharing cream container
39. Carl's Big
42. Pry
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51. Clock sound
57. Muslim deity
64. Whence rahs emanate
67. Funds
68. Yawn
69. 'L,. c'est mo
71. Pitcher
72. British sand hill

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2. Longbow learn
3. Like Caisius
4. 'La' — in Paris. Brando film
5. Owls
6. Kelt of comics
7. Booth
8. The sun to Seneca
9. "Woe is me!" Actress Francis et al.
10. Formerly. formerly
11. Ignorant
12. Goodloe
13. Five-time also-ran
14. Baseball's Westfield
15. "Star Trek" navigator
16. Rock, in Rouen
17. Bewildered
18. No hands exercise
19. Hair carrier
20. Gluing again
21. Strainer
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SHEILA CHENEY

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THE FAR SIDE

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILLY WATTERTON

I THINK SHE'S RUNNING OFF TO TELL ON US. AND WHO CANS IF IT WASN'T HER? WHAT A PERFECT PLAN?

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Irish softball sweeps twinbill

2-0 and 3-1 wins over UI-C bring winning streak to ten

BY RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

Even though the weather cooled down Monday afternoon, the Notre Dame softball team remained on a hot streak.

The Irish (29-19) extended their win streak to 10 yesterday, downing Illinois-Chicago 2-0 and 3-1 in a doubleheader played at the Notre Dame softball field. Earlier in the day, however, it didn't appear the games would even be played.

"We'll play these games in ... by playing today, I'm amazed with this field, the shape it's in after all this rain," said Coach Brian Boulac. "These were two big wins for us."

Another factor threatening to dampen Notre Dame's spirits was its opposition. The Flames were 24-17 coming in, and was its opposition. The Flames were 24-17 coming in, and was its opposition. The Flames were 24-17 coming in, and was its opposition. The Flames were 24-17 coming in, and was its opposition. The Flames were 24-17 coming in, and was its opposition. The Flames were 24-17 coming in, and was its opposition. The Flames were 24-17 coming in, and was its opposition. The Flames were 24-17 coming in, and was its opposition. The Flames were 24-17 coming in, and was its opposition.

"These were two big wins for us."

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