D'Souza lectured last night on the injustice of affirmative action.

D'Souza said he feels that presently, affirmative action does not help the students it seeks to help and cited the drop-out rate for different races at the University of California at Berkeley as evidence of this misconception. At Berkeley, the drop-out rate for Caucasian students is 25 percent. For Hispanics, the rate is 50 percent, and for Blacks it is 60 percent.

According to D'Souza, of all the students accepted under the affirmative action program at Berkeley, only 25 percent graduated. Further, D'Souza said that affirmative action policies make the situation worse for the students who are able to stay in school by putting a "question mark on their qualifications for admission."

D'Souza said he asked the admissions officer at Berkeley, "Are you doing these kids any favors?" by admitting them under affirmative action policies. The administration officer, D'Souza said, explained that Berkeley was giving the students a chance to attend college that they might not have had otherwise. D'Souza noted that if the poorer qualified applicants at Berkeley instead went to University of California at Irvine, "they would be equally matched" and therefore more likely to graduate.

D'Souza advocates an affirmative action plan based on socio-economic factors. He said he would like to see the university admission policies move away from a "racial head counting."

He said he realizes that his proposal will have difficulties, because minorities are more often in a lower socio-economic bracket than their white counterparts.

D'Souza compared the case of a student from a poor district in Washington D.C., and a student from a prep school education, with each similar aptitude test scores. He said that the student from the poor school shows more "potential" than the prep school student because he managed to succeed in a more difficult environment.

This accomplishment should be weighted to his favor in the admission process, D'Souza added. D'Souza also said he is in see D'SOUZA/ page 6

Problems at computer labs result from more student users

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN
Assistant News Editor

The long lines incurred at the LaFortune and Hesburgh Library computer labs over the past two weeks seem to be due to the increased number of students using computers, and not due to equipment breakdown, according to Lisa Berg, assistant director of campus clusters.

Because of final papers and projects, more students are using the computer facilities. On Monday night, about 60 students were waiting in line at midnight at the LaFortune lab, according to Pat Middlen, assistant manager.

Joe Roberts, a Notre Dame sophomore, added his name to see LABS/ page 6

Sunshine and good music

Students gathered on Fieldhouse Mall to listen to the Five O'Clock Shadows and enjoy the beautiful afternoon yesterday.

By ANNMARIE ZELL
News Writer

Affirmative action leads to "a sense of injustice, racial separatism, and a high drop-out rate" according to Dinesh D'Souza, author of "Hillbilly Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus."

D'Souza said SUFR member Michele Cage expressed her hopes that the group would not have any officers or hierarchy. Instead, she said they would have "a secret weapon whose only responsibility is correspondence."

Dr. Steele said. we're going to be a part of it," said Patrick Malloy in his open letter to the University. "We know we're going to be a part of it."

According to Pat Midden, associate director of Student Activities, a member of SUFR brought an application for recognition, along with a copy of its constitution, to the Office of Student Activities Monday, Cassidy said. The constitution "basically says that we want to move Notre Dame to a better place," said SUFR member Michele Cage.

No copy of that constitution was available at press time. SUFR member Beatriz Cruz said that the group will not have any officers or hierarchy. Instead, she said they will have "a secret weapon whose only responsibility is correspondence."

The coalition Students United for Racially Equal Opportunity (SUFR) officially recognized by University

By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

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The Observer/Elisa Klosterman

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Compared to others, Steinfields isn't so bad

With graduation rapidly approaching, an important issue is on the minds of even those who will be attending the commencement ceremonies.

That issue, of course, is who exactly University Provost Timothy O'Meara will be wearing under his cap and gown. Most likely it will be a pair of red, lacy thumb undies. But that justifies one's allegiance to Steinfield.

Seriously, though, every graduate is losing sleep over an important issue.

Who the heck is Margarete O'Brien Steinfields?

This question is of great relevance. Most members of the administration will agree that she was picked because of her outstanding commitment to Catholic values.

However, the real reason she was picked is easy: HER MIDDLE NAME! Yes, that's right, it's because she is an O'Brien. You might say, "Hey, who cares what some O'Brien has to say?"

Well, YOU obviously, because you're reading this. The only problem with Maggie (as us O'Briens call her) is that Steinfield staff.

But that's okay, it builds character.

With graduation rapidly approaching, you could care less about us O'Briens, maybe you should look at the list of alternate speakers that Maggie beat out.

• The Pope. Visiting Notre Dame on a fact-finding mission.

• Donnie Wahlberg. The world-renowned baseball player.

• Marlon Brando. The world-renowned actor.

• Digger. A bull in the Notre Dame stadium.

• Big Maggie. A giantess.

• William Kunstler. A defense lawyer.

• John O'Brien. An editor.

• David Bechamp. A lawyer.

• Father Edward "Monk" O'Briens. Call her)

• Steinfelds (as us O'Briens call her) is that Steinfelds stuff. But, however, as everyone knows, he ran into trouble with the law. Father Edward "Monk" O'Briens, maybe you should look at the list of those of The Observer.

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

Tuesday's Staff

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for moon, Wednesday, May 1

Luna dawm high 1.362

TODAY AT A GLANCE

World

Government of Lesotho resigns

• JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The military ruler of the tiny independent kingdom of Lesotho yesterday announced the resignation of his government after troops surrounded his residence. The South African Press Association quoted a church official as saying an armored battalion had surrounded Maj. Gen. Metsing Lekhanya's residence. Lekhanya seized power in a 1986 coup and promised to establish civilian rule in 1992. The mountainous country of 1.5 million people, which gained independence from Britain in 1966, is surrounded by South Africa.

Northern Ireland talks begin

• BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Talks on new political arrangements for Northern Ireland began today with public silence from the participants and a flourish of goodwill. Heads of the major Protestant and Roman Catholic political parties have given themselves until July 16 to reach agreement, or at least to achieve enough to warrant more talks. The talks could lead to a restoration of self-government in Northern Ireland, which had its parliament suspended in 1972, early on in the "troubles." The province is now governed by London.

National

Lawyers say judge was biased

• WASHINGTON—The judge in Marion Barry's drug trial was racially biased, one of Barry's defense lawyers said Tuesday in asking a federal appeals court to reverse the former mayor's conviction on charges of possession conviction and six-month prison sentence. Another defense attorney argued that U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson improperly lengthened the former mayor's sentence by improperly imposing a departure sentence. A third attorney contended he had a racial bias against Barry. Kunstler also contended that Jackson showed bias by barring from the courtroom two of Barry's supporters. Barry, who was arrested in an FBI sting operation, was convicted last summer of one count of cocaine possession and acquitted of another.

Muppets legally join Disney

• NEW YORK—Kermit the Frog and his cohorts will be looking around Disney World under an agreement between the producers of some of the world's most recognized animated characters. The amicable settlement ends a dispute between Muppet owner Henson Associates Inc. and Mickey Mouse producer Walt Disney Co. that began when merger talks fell apart in December. In the end, Disney abandoned the argument that it already had permission to use Kermit with the Henson characters. The deal allows Disney to use the Muppets in the shows at the Orlando, Fla., park until November 1992. Disney can renew the agreement for 3 1/2 more years and would make Disney the only theme park east of the Mississippi River using the characters. With the new agreement, Disney said it hopes to debut the exhibit by Memorial Day.

Indiana

ND professor's son's sentence appealed

• SOUTH BEND, Ind.—The American section of the World Jewish Congress urged Tuesday that Jonathan Pollard's life sentence be commuted to time served since his 1986 guilty plea to federal charges that he gave classified documents to Iran in exchange for Israeli intelligence. Pollard, formerly of South Bend, is serving his sentence in solitary confinement at the federal correctional facility in Marion, Ill. Last fall, a federal court in Washington, D.C., denied Pollard's petition to withdraw his guilty plea and stand trial on the charges against him. Pollard's attorney, a Notre Dame professor, said an appeal of that denial is scheduled to be heard Sept. 10. The elder Pollard said he is pleased with the step taken by the Jewish organization.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/April 30

VOLUME IN SHARES

146.4 Million

NYSE INDEX

2034.5

S&P COMPOSITE

373.66

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS

2,876.98

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD $1,600.00 $352.106

SILVER 0.70 to $3.915

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

• In 1884: Construction began on the first skyscraper, a 10-story structure in Chicago built by the Home Insurance Co. of New York.

• In 1948: The People's Democratic Republic of Korea, or North Korea, was proclaimed.

• In 1957: The United States tests its first hydrogen bomb in the Marshall Islands.

• One year ago: Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and other Kremlin leaders were greeted by thousands of people during the annual May Day parade in Red Square.

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UN prepares to take over Kurdish refugee camps

Richardson, a professor of Romance literature, has established an annual fund for the displaced Kurds

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame department of Romance languages and literature has established an annual award in honor of William Richardson, a professor of Spanish and Spanish literature at Notre Dame from 1964-82, who died of natural causes April 21.

Corey Collins was announced as this year's winner of the award, in the amount of $100. The award has been donated by Isabel Jakab, assistant professional specialist in Romance languages and literature, and will be presented to a graduating American student who has shown unusually strong interest in Hispanic culture through his/her active participation in campus and/or community projects.

Jakab has also donated an award of $100 in honor of Car-Kurdish, who was the director of the University language lab for many years. This award, to be presented to a graduating Hispanic student who has taken Spanish at the University and has been active in promoting Hispanic cultural awareness, has been awarded this year to Diana Fuentes. Richardson was born Dec. 20, 1922, in Waterloo, Iowa. After leaving ND, he taught at Tsinghua Institute of Technology from 1985-86 and at Holy Cross College from 1989-90. He was 68.

Enjoying a warm spring day

Catherine McGlinn takes a break from the pressures of approaching finals to bask in the sunshine outside of Pasquerilla West yesterday.

ND surveys honorary degree recipients

A survey of honorary degree recipients for 40 University of Notre Dame spring commencements has revealed that a third of the recipients have been academicians and presidents of colleges and universities. Those of the 513 people who have received honorary doctorates during this period, 116 have gone to faculty members, including 18 to members of the Notre Dame faculty, and 55 have gone to chief executive officers of institutions of higher learning.

Over the past four decades, ND has honored four United States presidents - Dwight Eisenhower, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. Nine members of Congress have been honored but ND has bestowed LL.D.s on 57 others in the federal government, including eight cabinet members.

Ninety-eight priests, including 23 cardinals or patriarchs and 27 bishops, have received honorary degrees. One honored cardinal, Giovanni Motti, later became Pope Paul VI, and four curial cardinals have received honorary doctorates.

Eighty-three degrees have gone to citizens of other countries, including the heads of government of Canada (twice), Austria, El Salvador and, this year, Ireland. Eleven percent of ND's honorary degrees, including nine to be awarded May 18, have gone to female candidates. Four women have addressed spring commencement at the University, including this year's speaker, Margaret O'Brien Steinfels, editor of Commonweal magazine.

Other major award categories include 19 philanthropists and heads of foundations; 18 publishers or journalists; 14 architects, artists or museum directors; and 13 judges, including four Supreme Court justices.

Nominations for honorary degrees come from the four colleges, the Law School and graduating seniors. The president of the University also traditionally advances candidates. The final selection is made by the Board of Trustees.

The Observer/Elis Klosterman

Winners of Richardson cash awards named

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Rescuers look for quake survivors

SAC repairs base damage

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. (AP) - The Strategic Air Command said tornado damage at a bomber base in Kansas probably will top several million dollars and full repairs will require a special appropriation by Congress.

The command said Monday it would seek an estimated $1.2 million in emergency funds for cleanup and initial repairs of damage from Friday evening's tornado at McConnell Air Force Base outside Wichita.

The tornado destroyed the base's 15-bed hospital, gymnasium, recreation center and 100 housing units. An elementary school on base had heavy damage and dozens more homes were damaged. No one was killed although sixteen people suffered minor injuries.

"We're still going to determine the cost," said Col. Philip Stowell, an assistant deputy chief of staff for engineering and services at SAC's Offutt Air Force Base headquarters outside Omaha. "We'll work the funding back through Congress because of the funding levels involved."

The McConnell tornado was the same one that touched down a few minutes later in Andover, Kan., killing residents of a mobile home park. Stowell said it passed within 200 yards of base dormitories that were occupied at the time.

KUTAISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) - Rescuers searching through a mountain village that one official said was "wiped off the map" to find survivors of dozens of people buried alive in an earthquake.

Monday's quaking in Soviet Georgia killed at least 80 people, injured 500, destroyed 40 schools and six hospitals, and left 80,000 homeless, said Georgian Prime Minister Tengiz Sigua.

By Tuesday night, rescuers were holding out little hope of finding survivors in flooded homes and buildings in the town and villages of north-central Georgia.

Sigua said after a helicopter tour that he expected the death toll to rise. He described flying over villages in his parish, destroyed when a mountainside collapsed and buried 40 people alive.

"It was awful," Sigua said in an interview with The Associated Press. "We counted 36 miles west of Khakhiti.

"Simply put, it's a nightmare."

"This village was wiped off the map," he said.

In the town of Sachkhere, a region near the epicenter, at least 120 homes were destroyed and makeshift tarpaulin tents were erected in a soccer field for 60 families. All electricity was knocked out.

One person was pulled alive from a wrecked building in the town Monday, and a group of rescuers arrived from Moscow to look for more survivors Tuesday night.

Citi official Alexander Cherbakov said they needn't have bothered. Noting that survivors were found for days in the rubble of the 1988 earthquake in neighboring Armenia, he said:

"Armenia was different ... There were no hills there."

Mountains of rock crushed homes in the Georgian towns, minimizing chances for survival.

The injured were being ferried out to hospitals elsewhere in the mountainous republic, while officials were shipping in busesloads of water, food and tents for the homeless.

About 80 percent of the housing was destroyed in the affected area, where about 250,000 people live, Sigua said.

Wednesday — the Soviet holiday of May Day — was declared a day of mourning in Georgia. Soviet President Mikhail Gor­bachov sent his condolences to relatives of the victims and he authorized his government to assist the stricken region.

Offers of aid have been received from Israel, Japan and the United States, Sigua said.

The American Red Cross in Washington said the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies sent an assessment team to Georgia and that the Arme­nian Red Cross also sent a 27-member rescue team.

The earthquake struck at 12:13 p.m. Monday among sparsely populated villages and towns and measured 7.1 on the Richter scale.

It was reported badly damaged near 11,363-foot Mount Samtikhtle and Ambrolauri, a town 90 miles northwest of the Georgian capital of Tbilisi.

Sigua said it was fortunate that the quake occurred at midday, when schoolchildren were at recess.

"We were very, very lucky, because all the children were out­side," he said. "Otherwise, the disaster would be 20 to 30 times worse."

Rescuers managed to save 30 miners trapped in the Barital barite mine high in the Cauca­sus Mountains near the quake's epicenter, said Georgia's deputy health minister, Merab Ke­twashvili.

"None of them were injured, although several were short of breath," he said by telephone. Aftershocks continued throughout Monday and early Tuesday.

"Ruined houses and public buildings, highways, bridges, power lines — this is the pic­ture" of the damage, Tass said Tuesday.

Tremors were felt throughout much of the Caucasian Moun­tains. The area of greatest damage measured about 24 square miles around the epicenter, said Sergei Orlovy of the Institute of Physics and Earth Sciences.

A badly damaged was Dzhava, a mountain town of 11,000 people near the epicen­ter as well as nearby Ambro­lauri, Oni and Sachkhere.

Sachkhere's railroad station was reported badly damaged along with two churches in the town and a synagogue in Oni.

The newspaper Kommomolokayskaya Pravda reported damage to military airfields in northern Georgia.

Guard troops help battle Louisiana floods

GRAND ISLE, La. (AP) - National Guard troops helped battle the stormy Gulf of Mexico as it eroded this coastal island Tuesday, piling sandbags on strained levees and evacuating families elsewhere across racial­ly segregated Louisiana.

Thousands of homes had been flooded in the northern part of the state.

In neighboring Mississippi, the Army Corps of Engineers estimated a total of 1.7 million acres, mostly agricultural land, will have been flooded in central and northern parts of the state by the time all streams in the area crest.

"We are looking at a lake level that is higher than it's ever been before, about a foot higher than it was when the previous record was set back in 1973," said Hal Moore, Corps' resource manager at the 47-year-old Arabutla Lake Reser­voir in extreme northwest Missis­sippi.

Almost 10 inches of rain fell on some areas of Mississippi Monday and Tuesday, with up to 20 in places since Friday. Rainfall on the first day is more than double the average across Louisiana — 46.18 inches at New Orleans, for instance.

The sky cleared across Louisiana Tuesday and the slow-moving front that dumped the rain late last week began to clear out. However, another front is expected to hit Louisiana by Friday, possibly bringing more rain, the Na­tional Weather Service said.

Storm-driven wind sent tides 3 feet above normal against the beach of Grand Isle, the only inhabited barrier island off Louisiana's coast.

National Guard troops piled sandbags along the disappearing shoreline Tuesday, trying to keep a restaurant and a grocery store from falling into the gulf and hoping to shore up the pilings supporting summer homes already sitting off shore.

"It's nip-and-tuck," said Mayor Andy Valence. "The gulf is about 15 feet from the shoulder of Highway 1." The highway is the only link be­tween the mainland and Grand Isle, which has a population of 2,100.

As $8.5 million project to re­store part of the island's beaches and provide protection against the waves has just about been erased, Valence said.

"In the last five months, we've lost all 200 feet of the beach and half of the sand levee be­hind it," he said. The project was due for completion in June.

In northern Louisiana, storms have killed one person, flooded homes and closed roads and accounts for Tuesday's flood.

The Ouachita River was headed toward a crest of 49.5 feet above flood stage. Bayou De­Siard threatened to break its levees and spill into the swank residential area near Northeast Louisiana University. Volunteers and National Guardsmen heaped sandbags atop levees.

Union Parish Sheriff Bob Buckley said about 1,500 families were evacuated, and many were evacuated.

He said about 9 feet of water was flowing over the Lake D'Abronne spillway east of Pineville. The water level was still rising. Pumps wouldn't help. "We don't have a place to pump it," he said. 
Fire damages nuclear plant; no radiation released

WISCASSET, Maine (AP) — Fire severely damaged the non-nuclear part of the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant, officials said Tuesday. They said the reactor shut down normally, no radiation was released and nobody was injured.


“The public has a right to know exactly what occurred,” said Andrews, a Maine Demo­crat. “They should be given all the details surrounding the acci­dent and the ensuing investi­gation as quickly as possible.”

On Monday night, Maine Yan­kee officials confirmed a fire had broken out, but gave no indication of its severity and said they could provide no de­tails until Tuesday. Late Tues­day, officials confirmed a fire that started Monday night. Plant o fficials said Tuesday. They said Monday night. Plant of­ficials said Tuesday. They said at a news conference Tuesday afternoon, Frizzle said the fire could have happened at any power plant — nuclear or non-nuclear, such as a coal- or oil-fired plant.

“I don’t want to downgrade the seriousness of the event, but it’s not a nuclear event,” he said. “From my perspective, this should not reflect negatively on the use of nuclear power. It has nothing to do with nuclear power.”

If the generator is not dam­aged, the plant will be shut down for several weeks while officials replace the trans­former. If the generator is in­operable, the plant may be down for several months while a new generator is installed, Frizzle said. Officials were investigating the source of the fire, which occurred 100 to 200 feet from the containment building that en­cases the plant’s nuclear reac­tor within a 4 1/2-foot wall of concrete reinforced with steel.

The plant was operating nor­mally when the main trans­former failed, and the reactor shut down automatically, of­ficials said. Frizzle said the fire probably began with a fault, or short, in the transformer or sparks in the generator that could have ignited hydrogen, which is used as a coolant for the generator.

“The plant went into manual,” he said.

The fire was fueled by leaks in hydrogen lines running under the generator, officials said. Plant firefighters initially pumped carbon dioxide into the building to try to extinguish the blaze, but later elected to let the hydrogen fire burn itself out, which it did at 10:03 p.m., officials said.

The NRC’s Scoceni said no radiation was released during the incident, adding: “On the non-nuclear side, the damage was severe because of the (apparent) explosion. The pri­mary side, the nuclear side, re­ponded as it should and things went well.”

About 38 percent of Maine Yankee’s 840 megawatts of electricity goes to Central Maine Power Co., the state’s largest utility. The rest is sold to other utilities in Maine and other New England states. Central Maine Power spokesman Mark Ishkanian said the Maine Yankee shutdown won’t cause any immediate problems.

Several residents of Wiscasset, a town of approximately 6,000 people about 40 miles north of Portland along the coast, were alarmed by the fire.

“I’m concerned about that place,” said Mildred Curtis, a waitress at a diner near the plant. “I never wanted it. ... It’s really going to out now. The place is getting worn out.”

Some anti-nuclear groups contended Maine Yankee at­tempted to hide the fire’s severity from the public.

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A SUCCESSFUL WARDROBE, MINUTES.

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A SUCCESSFUL CAREER TAKES YEARS TO BUILD.
A SUCCESSFUL WARDROBE, MINUTES.
The flag of the African National Congress (ANC) burns Monday as University of Pretoria where Mandela was to address the students.

President F.W. de Klerk said nearly 1,000 prisoners had been freed and charged that Mandela's African National Congress — and prisoners themselves — had delayed the process until the last minute to apply for amnesty.

De Klerk spoke to Parliament as he faced yet another ANC deadline — a May 9 demand for curbing black factional violence in the townships.

The ANC says it will end talks with the government if that deadline is not met. The talks are to set the stage for negotiations on ending apartheid, South Africa's system of racial segregation and white rule.

"Today is the day we know the government has failed to meet its obligations," Mandela told about 3,000 chanting, foot-stamping supporters who filled Johannesburg City Hall on Tuesday night. "We say not only that it must, but we will ensure that it must.

"I went to the Saint Mary's computer lab because there is never a line there," Ryan said.

Beyond the long lines, faulty labs at Saint Mary's College.

"As far as I know, no fundamental problems seem to exist in the computer system at this time," said Donald Spicer, assistant provost for University computing.

"The Macintosh programs have virus-detecting software and the problems with the introduction of new paper into the printers last week have been rectified," said Berg.

"Computers and printers are working at a capacity that they were not designed for," she added.

The Macintosh programs have virus-detecting software and the problems with the introduction of new paper into the printers last week have been rectified, said Berg.

"As far as I know, no fundamental problems seem to exist in the computer system at this time," said Donald Spicer, assistant provost for University computing.

Spicer said that Notre Dame is equipped with approximately 500 computers and 50 printers. This computer is to be one computer to every 15 to 20 students.

Spicer advised students who think they may be using computers often to consider investing in one for themselves to save the trouble of dealing with printers, and indicated mass action such as strikes and protests would be used to press demands.

The ANC Youth League sponsored small marches across the country Tuesday. Mandela said de Klerk told him 134 people were arrested for taking part in illegal gatherings.

Twenty-six prisoners were freed Tuesday, and they told reporters 43 remained incarcerated at Robben Island off Cape Town. Those still in jail said in a statement they would fast until freed.

De Klerk said 862 prisoners had been freed and 71 were being processed for release as of Tuesday. Applications for release numbered 2,174 in April alone, he said. "Compare this with 725 for March, and you will realize that it is not the government that has been dragging its feet."

The government agreed in August in talks with the ANC to free political prisoners, and it is established an April 30 target date. The ANC interpreted the date as a deadline.

The agreement between the two parties read: "The latest date envisaged for the completion of the total task is not later than 30 April 1991."

The two sides do not agree on the number of prisoners involved. ANC spokesman Saki Macozza said this week it could be more than 5,000. The government insists on a far lower figure.

On April 5, the ANC threatened to suspend talks with the white-dominated government unless de Klerk freed his Cabinet ministers in charge of security and took other action it said would foster peace.

De Klerk said Monday that township violence could lead to civil war and invited Mandela and his main rival, Mangosuthu Buthelezi, to join him for peace talks.

Most black-on-black violence has involved supporters of the ANC and Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party. Mandela on Tuesday called de Klerk's invitation a "smokescreen."

Police said Tuesday 10 people had died in township violence since Monday. More than 6,000 people have died since the ANC and Inkatha began their power struggle in 1986.

In Washington Tuesday, Secretary of State James A. Baker III, the assistant secretary of state, said the Bush administration will not lift economic sanctions on South Africa until the government meets all conditions spelled out in 1986. He said South Africa must release political prisoners and all detainees held without trial, and repeal a law restricting residency in areas by race.

D'Souza notes that racial incidents have erupted "not in the South, but in the most liberal schools, including Berkeley, Stanford, University of Michigan, Oberlin college and computer labs at every college that has the more university practices affirmative action, the more racial incidents."

D'Souza concluded his lecture with the words of the past and a call for progress in the future. "A lot of progress has been made in race relations in the past thirty years but now things are at a stand still or getting worse. We need to develop a better set of rules to have a more just society."

The lecture was sponsored by the Jacques Maritan Center at Notre Dame University.
Gates not allowed to work during investigation

Six potential witnesses questioned in Kennedy estate rape investigation

COURTGRATULATIONS!!
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HPC holds final meeting of '90-91 year

By STEVEN KRAUSS
News Writer

Sheila Buckman of the Women's Concerns Commission, addressed the Hall Presidents' Fund (HPC) last night, as the presidents conducted their final meeting of the year.

Buckman announced the commission's intention to institute a rape education program for the fall of 1991.

The program will be run in a small forum setting, with one male dorm and one female dorm attending it together. A team presentation and/or film will be shown in order to stimulate discussion. Buckman hopes the program will "educate people about date rape and the problem it is on campus."

Alc, Rich Saldana was in attendance as a liaison between HPC and the Multicultural Executive Council (MEC). MEC is an organization promoting the various and unique experiences that Notre Dame students share, including such aspects as home, state and region, culture, ethnicity and religion.

Saldana stressed that MEC is looking at the positive elements of diversity, and exploring a multicultural experience as well, different from the "melting pot.

A student from I.A. has a very different experience than a student from Peorsa," he said.

Finally, Michael Black, a sophomore NROTAC Midshipman from Stanford Hall, asked the presidents for their support as he tries to raise $10,000 in donations for the Navy Relief Fund and Foot Pet For Power. Black will be embarking cross country on May 31, three days after bike ride beginning May 11 in College Park and ending June 27 in Massachusetts, averaging over 70 miles a day.

Anyhow wishing to sponsor Black's ride do so on a per mile basis, or make a flat donation. All donations are tax deductible, and, according to Black, "for a real good cause."

The Navy Relief Fund helps families of Naval servicemen, and will receive half the proceeds of Black's charitable journey.

Copies of MCT stolen at U. of Texas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The civilian Police Commission on Tuesday rejected a City Council deal to let Police Chief Daryl Gates keep working while offi­ cers are investigated for the videotaped beating of a motoc­ rist.

The commission action sends the dispute back to Superior Court. A judge will hear argu­ ments Wednesday on the com­ mission's April 4 decision to suspend him for 60 days while pay after a public outcry over the Rodney King beating.

Gates sued to overturn that ruling, and on April 8 won a temporary restraining order putting him back on the job.

On Tuesday, the City Council and Gates reached an agree­ ment to let him keep working during the investigation in return for him dropping his law­ suit. But the Police Commission balked at the agreement.

"We are simply deciding in a non-adversarial manner that we want the court to decide," said Police Commissioner Mel­ anie Lomax.

The commission is appointed by Mayor Tom Bradley, who has joined civil rights leaders in asking for Gates' resignation over the March 3 clubbing of Rodney King.

The council action was in­ tended to avoid a costly legal battle. In addition to effectively lifting the suspension, it would have paid his legal expenses and $150,000 for the Po­ lice Commission's investigation of the King beating.

Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky said Wednesday that Gates agreed to get some council members to agree to the settlement. "The vote is there for the settlement today because Chief Gates wants it," Yaroslavsky said.

Yaroslavsky is one of three councilmembers who were on the scene when King was beaten.

Four police officers have been charged with felonies in the King case. All have pleaded in­ nocent. A grand jury continues investigating possible indict­ ments against the other officers who were on the scene when King was beaten.

Six potential witnesses questioned in Kennedy estate rape investigation

Palm Beach, Fla. (AP) — Detectives investigating the al­ leged rape at the Kennedy es­ tate interviewed six potential witnesses Tuesday, and the po­ lice chief said the investigation was nearing completion.

"There are some more wit­ nesses scheduled (for inter­ views) tomorrow ... then by the end of this week or early next week, that will be the end of the heavy-duty stuff in this inves­ tigation," Chief Joseph Terlizzese said.

Police also were awaiting re­ sults from tests being con­ ducted at an FBI laboratory in Virginia. Palm Beach County crime lab technicians three weeks ago completed forensics tests on hair and blood samples from the woman and the sus­ pect, William Kennedy Smith.

Police haven't disclosed the results of those tests. Smith, 30-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has denied wrongdoing. He has neither confirmed nor denied he had intercourse with the woman, who says she was raped March 30 at the seaside estate after meeting Smith, his uncle and cousin Patrick Kennedy at a Palm Beach nightclub.

An advice of his attorneys, Smith has been refused to inter­ viewed by police, the chief said, although he did give blood and hair samples. Smith's Miami lawyer said Tuesday he wouldn't comment on any aspects of the investiga­ tion.

But the next test may have been jeopardized by the theft, said Yaroslavsky.

"It's impossible to say how this will compromise the fall test," Mitchell said.

"It was nearing completion. It was completed forensics lab tech­ nicians." The film was shown on television and led to a national examination of police brutality.

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City Police Commissioner Mel­ anie Lomax, who has balked at the agreement.

"There's always two sides to any story, but there'll be other things," Terlizzese said.

The chief said he'd agree with frequent speculation that the case will turn on the victim's word against Smith's.

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THE ACADEMIC CODE OF HONOR:  
A REPORT TO THE NOTRE DAME COMMUNITY

While it is recognized that the faculty has the responsibility to establish academic requirements, it is the responsibility of the community of students and faculty to strive to assume honorable behavior in academic work (The Academic Code of Honor Handbook).

One of the goals of the University's Academic Code of Honor Committee is to increase understanding and awareness about the Code. This semester a series of lectures was sponsored by the Committee focusing on a variety of professions, including legal ethics, medical ethics, ethics in business and ethics in sports. In addition, a survey about the Code of Honor was sent to a cross-section of the student body and all the faculty. Results from the survey are encouraging; for example, 85% of the students are in favor of "an Academic Code of Honor in principle."

Results from Department Honesty Committees are encouraging as well. Over the past two years there have been a number of hearings in the four colleges. In order to preserve confidentiality, only a summary of the results is presented below:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number of Committee Hearings</th>
<th>Number of Violations Determined</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>College of Arts &amp; Letters</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Science</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Engineering</td>
<td>6 involving 13 students</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Business &amp; Administration</td>
<td>7 involving 18 students</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Academic Code of Honor can only continue to be effective if all of us do our part, for WE ARE NOTRE DAME!

THE ACADEMIC CODE OF HONOR COMMITTEE

John Coffey, Alumni Hall (Chair)  
Professor Stephen Batill, College of Engineering  
Kami Benson, Knott Hall  
Debra Heerenスピーグァー, Farley Hall  
Professor Gerald Jones, College of Science  
Professor Edward Kline, College of Arts and Letters  
Gary Larson, Dillon Hall  
Ed Lavelle, Zahm Hall  
Professor Kevin Misiewicz, College of Business Administration  
Dr. Raymond Sepeta, Freshman Year of Studies  
Jay Stone, Fisher Hall  
Jennifer Switzer, Breen-Phillios Hall  
Father Oliver F. Williams, C. S. C., Associate Provost
Student says we should remember Christ's teachings on sexuality

Dearest Editor:

Three cheers for Paul Corinths in his recent letter to The Observer (April 3) on the topic of co-ed dorms. It's nice to know there is someone here unfraid to call a spade a spade and stand up for same morality.

The Bronx cheer for that ideology which would liberate us by divorcing sex from authentic, life-long commitment and openness to the engendering of new human life.

The purveyors of sexual "freedom" should take a look and see the writing on the wall in some recently released U.S. Bureau of Census statistics. In the United States between the year 1950 and the year 1988, with a population increase of 65 percent, the incidences of rape increased 230 percent (including correction for unreported cases) to 185,000 in 1988; births out of wedlock up 120 percent to 920,000; divorce up 212 percent to 1,200,000; child abuse cases up a staggering 2,317 percent to 2,900,000; not to mention the increase of AIDS victims from 2,000 in 1950 to 35,000 in 1988, and the increase of abortions following its national legalization to 1,690,000.

Doesn't sound like a problem of economics to me. Sounds like the sexual revolution and recreating the social role of women is against me. "Since we all know which way our culture inclines us, it's appropriate that we make a choice and be prepared to state it openly. There is no comfortable middle ground—either we are for or against Christ in the area of sexual morality. There is no third free choice. Christ wanted it that way. It's only that once we've chosen we are not free to choose the intrinsic consequences of our choice. At these recent census bureau statistics indicate, those who think that Christ's teachings on sexual self-control can be taken lightly or tinkered with might do well to think again.

I know how rare it is these days for students to have a clear picture of Christ and his Church's teaching on the nature, purpose, and moral consequences of human sexuality.

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm more clueless than you are.

Rich Caspar

Freshman

---

Editor's note: The following is a letter to the Editor from the Women's Studies Program, Saint Mary's College. We, the members of the Women's Studies Program, believe that war is a disease called by the Middle East Conflict, can not now be a recipe for peace. We oppose the use of force in this conflict and oppose force in general as a tool for furthering United States interests. Why, as women, are we opposed to war?

First, women's labor is destroyed. It is not only the world women nurture. We care for each other, for our children, for clothing and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed.

Second, during war, attention is primarily focused on men as soldiers and policy makers. But women suffer from war just as men do. Our suffering, our women's suffering, is simply disregarded. In the media, civilian casualties are not considered as important as the loss of soldiers, planes, tanks and missiles. Non-combatants, primarily women, children and old people, become merely "collateral damage" or useful as propaganda.

War inevitably means disaster for civilians: it causes diseases and death. The U.S.'s attack on Iraq has resulted in particular an uncounted number of civilian casualties, children and old people, become merely "collateral damage" or useful as propaganda.

Seventh, war removes resources which should be spent on enhancing life toward producing health. Resources for schools, for mental health, for art, for food, for the environment, for health programs; resources of mind, of energy, of materials, of money are all turned to the enterprise of death.

Fourth, whatever end this killing produces, women will have nothing to say about the concluding international arrangements. The end of public war will leave behind private desolation, increased poverty, illiteracy, illness, homelessness, starvation and civil unrest. (Long ago, Jane Addams and the Women's International Committee for Permanent Peace understood these realities as they tried to alter the conditions of the treaty at Versailles in 1919.) The war against these evils is always waged by women in their own families, as they nurse their injured and shell-shocked relatives and struggle to survive in war-torn economies.

Women are the garbage collectors of war. The refuse of war is wrecked human lives, once nurtured by us, now destroyed. No territory, no oil, no glory is worth this.

We call on all women of the United States to introduce the use of war as acceptable international policy for our country.

Laura Haliwood, Women's Studies Coordinator
Ann Clark, Rosalind Clark
Kim Finessi, Hamilton
Phyllis Kamienski
Ann Loux
Corrine McGuigan
Sandy Mize
Elizabeth Noe
Mary Turlg
April 26, 1991

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unpublished comments represent the views of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Viewpoint, Artistic Director, and Saint Mary's Editor. Comments and letters presented to the present the views of the authors. Column space is reserved for students and faculty to express the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, in discussions, or in editorials. It is not guaranteed.
Faculty senator responds to proposal concerning mothers

Dear Editor:

Professor Douglas Kmiec wrote a provocative and challenging letter to The Observer (April 22) criticizing the Faculty Senate for considering a motion that would change the current handbook. The proposal sent to the Senate that he presents in his letter seems to honor mothers at home raising and nurturing children. As a member of the subcommittee that carefully considered the proposal, I do not believe honoring mothers working at home would enhance the mission of the proposal.

Professor Kmiec's proposals are commendable, but at the same time, they have caused me to pause. I have been a faculty member for three years, and the decision I faced because of the motion was not included in this handbook. I am very proud of the work we put into this yearbook. I am proud of the work we put into the book. I am proud of the decisions I have made in the yearbook since I came to Notre Dame.

I have received a great amount of positive feedback from students, some, like Professor Rice, a co-signer of the motion, may contend that a second was not forthcoming because the motion was not "politically correct." That logic provides a convenient excuse, but misses the point entirely. Most senators, I believe, will state exactly what they believe without regard for political correctness. With no disrespect intended, the Faculty Senate often is in a fractious and fractional crew.

The proposal, the accompanying explanation and Professor Kmiec's letter are at best diabolical. Why? Professor Kmiec states in his letter, "When the resolution was brought to the attention of the full Faculty Senate, it was not permitted discussion." Why was it not discussed? Very simply, Professor Kmiec and his co-signers are asking no single senator willing to second the motion. Perhaps Professor Kmiec should ask himself why his argument and his logic are so weak or so ineffectual that no one was willing to second the motion.

Some, like Professor Rice, a co-signer of the motion, may contend that a second was not forthcoming because the motion was not "politically correct." That logic provides a convenient excuse, but misses the point entirely. Most senators, I believe, will state exactly what they believe without regard for political correctness. With no disrespect intended, the Faculty Senate often is in a fractious and fractional crew.

From my perspective, this proposal and Rice's letter both have the same purpose, that is, to set and to enforce a different set of standards for political correctness. I want no part of any set of standards for political correctness and I believe most faculty senators share that view.

Professor Kmiec's letter quotes Pope John Paul II: "The Mentality which honors women here for their work outside the home, but which regards their work within the family as mere "secondary labor.""

Second, Professor Kmiec and his co-signers appear to me either uninformed or willing to sacrifice some of the quality of this institution in pursuit of their vision of political correctness. Their proposals increase rather than decrease the tension between working in the home and working in the workplace. Their proposals appear to me to signal, perhaps unintentionally, that a woman's place is exclusively in the home. They propose to undermine the political movement away from the principle of payment for the work performed rather than pay based on age, sex, race or political agenda.

The Faculty Senate did not consider the proposal "honoring women working at home," in my estimation, not because it doesn't deserve consideration but because it is a political proposal, but rather because this proposal attempts to further only a small minority's political agenda.

Richard G. Sheehan
Department of Finance and Business Economics

Criticism of Dome cover included in efforts to staff

Dear Editor,

The response to the two articles submitted about the 1991 Dome that appeared in the Observer (April 25).

First of all, there is a great amount of material covered on the 352 pages of the yearbook. We desperately try to include as many groups as possible but unfortunately, things get overlooked. I regret that Old College wasn't included in this year's book.

Secondly, I have been on the yearbook staff since I came to Notre Dame and I'm in my second year of graduate study. During the three years I have been on the staff, the goal has always been to produce a book that the Notre Dame student body will enjoy. Every editorial decision that has been made has been met with the question, "Will they like it?"

This year I made one of those decisions. I decided to change the look of the cover to be more similar to the African American Studies Program's. I wanted to make it as attractive as possible but unfortunately, one of the toughest decisions I faced because of the cover was "the cover is "tacky" and embarrassing. I had hoped that the student body was ready for a change, not a trendy jump but a small change. Tradition was always a concern. That's precisely why we chose the leprechaun as the subject of the design and used the school colors of blue, green and gold, and I hoped that we could recognize the long hours of work and effort that we put into it. Work that in the end is for the benefit of the entire student body.

Everyone is entitled to an opinion, and I do not think that these two students can express the feelings of all seniors, because I have received a great amount of positive feedback from students, including seniors.

Expressing dislike is one thing, but calling the 1991 Dome "tacky" and embarrassing is an insult to our staff, given the tremendous amount of work put into this yearbook.

Madeleine Castellini
Editor-in-Chief, Dome
April 29, 1991

African American studies teacher questions program

Dear Editor,

I just spent a semester in a course called "Race and the African American Studies Program". Quite frankly, I haven't the foggiest idea why this is so, since the amount of material that has to do with Afro-Americans is minimal. A few minutes of one morning had us discussing a poorly chosen picture black people shooting peanuts, and one of the lectures was on ethnic conflict, and the course focuses little on African-American life.

spent a whole semester in a course that is cross-listed in the African American Studies Program and it is important for me to find out why this is so, because the course of the program would be much better.

To be honest, I did get a letter in the fall, a request from the African American Studies Program to describe the African American content of my course. But I threw that letter away thinking they were asking about a course I taught the previous semester, also cross-listed, also a surprise. I just spent a semester in a course that is cross-listed in the African American Studies Program...no, I have taught four semesters in courses cross-listed in the African American or Black Studies Program. I have never met those who run it, have never had a single interaction with a program all about, and have force to understand if I was qualified to teach in it. I am a teacher in the African American Studies Program, and I wonder why this is so.

Ronald Vander Griend
Teaching Assistant
Department of Sociology
April 25, 1991
Dear Editor:

This letter is prompted by Ms. Hodgins's response (The Observer, April 26) to Professor Kmiec's suggestions which appeared previously in this column. Ms. Hodgins suggested that Notre Dame recognize the contributions of non-working spouses to the family. Professor Kmiec suggested that Rocket Ismail be given the chance to be a "perceived" choice. Women must free themselves from oppressive family roles. Ms. Hodgins refused and necessarily became a self-centered, self-realization, the ultimate goal.

MS. HODGINS'S THOUGHTFUL RESPONSE

She does not partake of the feminist perspective or--at least it how it addresses the interests of women. I am certain that Ms. Hodgings does not respect feminism. I believe that she--as with any role in the family in which the family unit is defined--protecting, and even expanding the role, as Professor Kmiec's proposal suggests. Ms. Hodgins would expect would be well rewarded. Unfortunately, it seems even here Ms. Hodgins is ill-informed. Women are a whole, and feminists in particular, are now making many gains. If anything such as those offered by Professor Kmiec. If Ms. Hodgins did understand his position, it is possible she would address frankly, I would hope, the differing views which women have on its appropriate goals. At the risk of complicating Ms. Hodgins's concise presentation of the feminist position, it seems more accurate to say that the feminist perspective provides at least two major women's perspectives. One is that which Ms. Hodgins herself has presented so masterfully. Often these perspectives call for a decision to marry and stay at home raising children not as a result of free choice, but of the "gentleman's agreement" choice. Women must free themselves from oppressive family roles. Ms. Hodgins refused and necessarily became a self-centered, self-realization, the ultimate goal.

Lip service is paid to the women's rights issue, but at the same time, no substantive programs are proposed to promote their interests or address their concerns. Note for instance Ms. Hodgins's, in one full, the dismissive responses to the intellectuals might think deserve a more sophisticated treatment. First of all, it was reported when the last time NOW spoke out concerning these women, by neglecting the concerns of mothers in the home, feminists needed to do justice to so many women who, in turn, have turned their backs on feminism.

On the other hand, many women, many may, find it too easy. The lack of fulfillment and neglect of motherhood is a threat and of considerable concern. On the other hand, rather than an effort to unlock the potential of the traditional female sex role, we are particularly the nurture of children. This second woman's perspective leaves no doubt about the world or large to choose roles within the family, and thinking of the differing perspectives in the women's movement help illuminate the dialogue between Professor Kmiec and Ms. Hodgins. I confess however that it also seems to reveal a ten­tententiousness on Ms. Hodgins' part. Ms. Hodgins emphasizes that the people who will be recognized at present by Professor Kmiec's proposal will be overrewarded. It seems to me that Ms. Hodgins believes this is against the interests of women, because we are concerned about the meaning of a "meaningful" choice, and this would seem to perpetuate their self-doubt.

Yet Ms. Hodgins program for women seems oppressive and counterproductive. She refuses to recognize that most women continue to decide that raising children is an intrinsically more meaningful career. Oddly, at this point she closes her eyes to the beneficial effects these women would now receive, and one can only believe she does this in light of her ideological purpose. In effect, Ms. Hodgins refuses to acknowledge the very goal of this choice for she will not have it recognized or promoted. Instead these resources should be directed towards creating a world in which the woman could have a career, not her procreative vision.

Up service aside, the message is "either career track or you don't merit the sort of recognition Professor Kmiec proposes." For many women Ms. Hodgins' choice, recognition outside the family or no representation at all, are a meaningless choice, not a meaningful one. Perhaps Ms. Hodgins should have greater respect for the intellect and will of other women. Perhaps she should stop considering all women, not simply those interested in careers. I believe it is important for everyone to recognize that the interests of women, because we are concerned about the meaning of a "meaningful" choice, and this would seem to perpetuate their self-doubt.

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Let's prove a bit further. Al Davis, a known shrewd businessman, owns the Los Angeles Raiders. The CFL is void of franchises in the NFL, a CFL ride in the NFL draft, quite high for someone with four footballs elsewhere (NFL draft rights expire after four years), is it possible that this whole thing was a setup, designed to circumvent the NFL draft system? Let's prove a bit further. Al Davis, a known shrewd businessman, owns the Los Angeles Raiders. The CFL is void of franchises in the NFL, a CFL ride in the NFL draft, quite high for someone with four footballs elsewhere (NFL draft rights expire after four years), is it possible that this whole thing was a setup, designed to circumvent the NFL draft system?

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Gernes excels in writing, teaching

By JIM BONALSKY

Accent Writer

Did you ever wonder what your professors do after class? Why is it so darn hard to get a hold of them when you need to ask them about an assignment or a project due the next day? Students often wonder about this. Some of them even go so far as to domineer and shelter their professors, asking them to do their assignments or projects for them. This is not the case with Professor Sonia Gernes, who is one of those individuals who has another life apart from teaching. Her alter ego is a writer.

Her first novel, titled "The Way to St. Ives," was published by Charles Scribners and Sons in 1982. This book deals with the story of a mid-life woman who has been domineered and sheltered by her mother all her life. When her mother dies when she is forty, for the first time in her life she is faced with the real problem of independence. She actually writes on several topics, some exclusive to any one field or career.

"One of her poetry collections is called "Sleepy Eye," another poetry collection, "Different Stars," one of the four sections in "Women at 40," the last is "Families." Brief Lives," another poetry collection, is the story of a middle-aged woman who has another life apart from her family. Her summer was spent in Germany and traveling, and she then traveled to New Zealand and was fascinated by the Māori, or native Polynesian, legends that exist there, so she wrote about them.

Professor Sonia Gernes is one of those individuals who has another life apart from teaching. Her alter ego is a writer.

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Professor Sonia Gernes is one of those individuals who has another life apart from teaching. Her alter ego is a writer.

When not in class, she spends her time putting out one novel and a few poetry collections. Gernes took the 90-91 school year off in order to write her second novel, which is as of yet unfinished.

"Professor Sonia Gernes is one of those individuals who has another life apart from teaching. Her alter ego is writer."

Most college professors probably feel some pressure or encouragement to publish something, but I would do this anyway.

It is interesting to note that while Gernes writes in different genres, she has no favorite. In fact, she does not pick what form in which she will write; the story does. "The form I write in depends on the material. I usually know what form it will be when I start to do this. What about your story? I want to tell. A poetic story in my mind gets across on its own past." No one is going to come across the right way in essay form.

Gernes writes for the enjoyment of it, and I would do the same. This is the beauty and importance of a creative writing class.

Major in justice education prepares students

By HEATHER RACKOZY

Accent Writer


What will you do with your major? That is the question.

Is it possible that a minor could alleviate some anxiety-ridden aspirations about the future? Having recently celebrated its ten-year anniversary at Saint Mary's, one minor program has proven successful. Justice education prepares students to do a variety of things.

Justice education does not exist solely within its own department. It is designed as an inter-disciplinary minor simply because justice is not exclusive to any one discipline. Set up as an "inclusion model," justice education permeates several disciplines to ideally integrate all relevant courses.

The possible included disciplines are extensive, and the practical opportunities are limitless. For example, justice education may be an integral part of sociology and business as readily as it is related to philosophy and government.

On a pragmatic level, the concept learned in the classroom can be incorporated in "outreach" (service) programs. This inter-disciplinary minor is essentially a microcosm mirroring a society in which justice is not exclusive to any one field or career.

"Education. Experience. Reflection. Commitment." According to Eman Bellalta, justice education coordinator, these four core words are key in the cyclic method of learning within the minor.

She refers to her students the importance of going one step beyond the basic theoretical approach and experience. Thus, the education, experience, and reflection foster commitment, the last (but certainly not the least important) element of the program.

This cyclic education based in and out of the classroom is designed to implement a new attitude towards justice through outreach programs. These programs are breaking away from formerly held altruistic hopes in which one party was the active "savior" and the other was the passive "saved." By virtue of their actions, such programs make the group superior and essentially strip the other of human dignity.

The "new attitude" is one of collaboration. The long-term goal is to develop a shift in attitude. "Help them to help themselves" must become as a part of the past.

Bellalta’s analogy summarizes the structure of the outreach programs: “All people involved are like members of one body. One seed of all its members to function most effectively.” She also stresses the Christian teaching that everyone has gifts. Some possess gifts that others do not, but everyone is a unique contributing individual.

Justice education at Saint Mary’s has been its commitment to combining classroom education with a practical service component. Why? Justice education provides students with an opportunity to contribute to society in which justice is something they would like to fulfill on a permanent basis.

For ten years this commitment to justice has been thriving and improving. If the program itself is not an option for you, consider a commitment to its ideals.

..."All members of one body."
Duarte calls attention to El Salvador

By JOHN FISCHER

In El Salvador, there is poverty without relief, warfare without discretion. The Church presence lacking several Jesuit priests who have been killed in the last 20 years, in 1979.

Robert Duarte, a graduate student in the government department at Notre Dame and alternative resident of the United States and El Salvador, has seen the fighting and rights violations from several different vantage points in the two countries.

Duarte, nephew of former Salvadoran president, Alfredo Duarte, has watched his native country decline from the beautiful place he remembers it as a child growing up in the country's second city to the battlefield between the government and rebel forces that is today. There have been the deaths of friends, the rumors of kidnappings in the whole nation as a whole and a sense of hopelessness that could be bad for his country, however.

Two years after he left El Salvador at age 17 to attend Louisiana State University (LSU), then a transfer student between government forces and the FMLN, the Sandino Martí Para la Liberación Nacional (FMLN), a leftist group seeking to gain control.

The situation, involving United States military hardware to the right and left and, respectively, and the murder of Jesuit missionaries in El Salvador, has been well publicized and documented in the United States press since 1980.

Duarte witnessed the political and military atmosphere first-hand during his graduation from LSU with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering. United States continued residing and working in the United States due to the expiration of his visa, he landed employment with a sugar refinery in the Salvadoran countryside.

His memories of the time he spent there, from 1982 to 1984, were dominated by the unfathomable changes that took place since he had left in peace four years earlier.

He describes those years as: "...scary. I wouldn't do it again."

He was back in 1986, however, when a year spent in Haiti ended with the coup of Baby Doc Duvalier and the subsequent sequels suffered by the Haitians at the time that empowered him. At that time, his family in El Salvador needed his financial support due to his father's death. This situation continued until 1989, when he was able to return to attend graduate school at Notre Dame.

During his time in Haiti, the political situation was shifting and transforming. Napoleon Duarte as the president, failed negotiations with the FMLN, was forced to leave the war with the support of the United States, which was that the Salvadoran government apprehended the perpetrator of the Jesuit murders by October 1991 or lose all military aid. The death of United States Marines at the hands of the FMLN convinced the U.S. government to continue some sort of military aid, according to Duarte.

Currently the FMLN's goals are as not as clear as they used to be. No longer are they looking to gain government control, but to have increased governmental representation. Conventional warfare also want some military units to transfer over to civilian control.

Duarte urges the Notre Dame community to use channels such as the Peace Institute, government departments, and the presence of the Catholic Church, to keep informed about the situation and assist in its amelioration.
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### BASEBALL STANDINGS

**American League**

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### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

**American League**

- **BATTING** (43 at bats): Blagglo, Houston, .383; Nokke, Seattle, .383; Carlin, Oakland, .383; Bonilla, New York, .383.
- **HRs**: T.Gwynn, San Diego, 26; Warick, San Francisco, 26; Dawson, Chicago, 25; Samuel, Los Angeles, 25.
- **RBI**: Warick, San Francisco, 21; Bonilla, New York, 21; Strawberry, Los Angeles, 15.
- **Streaks**: 14 games, Seattle; 12 games, Baltimore; 11 games, New York.
- **Home/Away**: 25 games, Seattle; 24 games, Baltimore; 23 games, New York.

**National League**

- **BATTING** (43 at bats): Blagglo, Houston, .383; Carlin, San Francisco, .383; Estrada, St. Louis, .383; Bonilla, New York, .383.
- **HRs**: T.Gwynn, San Diego, 16; Warick, San Francisco, 15; Strawberry, Los Angeles, 16.
- **RBI**: Warick, San Francisco, 21; Bonilla, New York, 21; Strawberry, Los Angeles, 15.
- **Streaks**: 15 games, St. Louis; 14 games, San Francisco; 16 games, New York.
- **Home/Away**: 35 games, St. Louis; 34 games, San Francisco; 16 games, New York.

### COLLEGE BASEBALL SCORES

- **Eastern Division**: Ohio Wesleyan (9) vs. Kenyon (3), 14-11; Ohio Northern (10) vs. Otterbein (3), 3-2.
- **Central Division**: Southern Illinois (8) vs. Bradley (8), 6-5; Northern Illinois (10) vs. Minnesota (3), 4-3.
- **Western Division**: South Dakota State (10) vs. North Dakota (7), 7-2; Western Illinois (7) vs. Northern Illinois (6), 2-1.

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(219) 239-6385

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By: Hey Tina

This was the **second** worst night Ray Torrez has had all year.

---

By: Sarahsatti

Still smokin’ after all these years.

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By: Table A

All Rights Reserved.
since last July 30, a two-out, page 16 The Observer Wednesday, May 1, 1991 victory after coming to Boston April in their World Series year, Twins (9-11) last had a .500 game winning streak.

Boston is 9-2 since April 19. Minnesota lost for only the second time in nine games. The Twins (9-13) last had a .500 April in their World Series year, 1987.

Despite allowing Dan Gladden’s seventh-inning go-ahead double, Jeff Gray (1-1) won in relief of Matt Yeung, who is still looking for his first victory after coming to Boston as a free agent. Ex-Twins Jeff Reardon pitched the final 1 1-3 innings for his eighth save.

Steve Bedrosian (2-1) lost for the first time since arriving in Minnesota in an offseason trade with San Francisco.

Mariners 6, Orioles 3 BALTIMORE — Dave Valle hit his second homer in two days and the Seattle Mariners scored three unearned runs to beat Baltimore 6-3 Tuesday night, their seventh consecutive victory against the Orioles.

The Mariners took a two-run lead with two straight runs after opening the fifth inning with a walk, an error and a fourth-inning double by Jeff Huson. Sierra hit a two-run single to break a 4-4 tie, leading the Texas Rangers to an 8-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Sierra, who had a two-run homer in the first, drove in five runs to tie a career high. With one out, Sierra ripped a 2-1 pitch off Blue Jays’ reliever Jim Acker (0-1) into the right field stands.

Sierra’s fourth homer of the season drove in Jeff Huson and Rafael Palmeiro, both of whom had singled, and made a winner of reliever Rich Gonzalez (2-6). Sierra hit two homers in a game for the seventh time in his career.

Rookie Mark Whiten had a career-high four RBIs, including a sixth-inning two-run single to send the Blue Jays in front 4-3. Juan Gonzalez’s one-out single in the sixth drove in France with the tying run for Texas.

Tigers 13, Royals 7 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rob Deer hit a grand slam in the fourth and Lou Whitaker bounced a tie-breaking solo shot off the top of the fence in the eighth, powering the Detroit Tigers past the Kansas City Royals 13-7.

Whitaker hit a 1-1 pitch from reliever Jeff Montgomery (1-1) for his fourth home run. Then with one out, Mickey Tettleton doubled, Deer reached on an infield single and Mark Salas singled into right. But Danny Tartabull misplayed the ball as both runners scored to give the Tigers a 9-6 lead.

Detroit added more runs in the ninth, two on an error by shortstop Kurt Stillwell, another on a bases-loaded walk to Deer, and one more on a double-play grounder.

Brian McLea, who had an inside-the-park homer in the fourth, hit a sacrifice fly to cap a three-run rally that tied it 6-6 for the Royals in the seventh.

The victory went to Al Leiter (1-1), who got one out. Mike Henneman pitched the last two innings for his fourth save.

Athletics 7, Yankees 3 OAKLAND, Calif. — Jose Canseco hit a two-run homer and Mark McGuire a two-run double as the Oakland Athletics beat the New York Yankees for the 11th consecutive time, 7-3.

Oakland’s Rickey Henderson failed to steal a base and regained tied with Lou Brock for the career stolen base record.

Texas shortstop Jeff Huson loses control of the ball while trying to complete a double play against Cleveland.

Playing in his first game since tying Brock’s record of 938 career steals, Henderson went 1-4 with a single before Wilson replaced him in the eighth inning.

Bob Welch (3-1) settled down after a shaky start to hold New York to five hits and two runs in eight innings to gain the victory, the A’s fourth straight and eighth straight at home. Welch gave up three hits in the first, including Steve Sax’s two-run home run, then held the Yankees to four singles. He struck out four and walked one.

Angeles 6, Indians 5 ANAHEIM, Calif. — Junior Felix keyed a two-run 11th inning with his first home run of the season and Jack Howell capped the rally with a runner-scoring single as the California Angels snapped a three-game losing streak with a 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Bosox snap Twins win streak; Henderson still waiting
Cincinnati wins first rematch of NLCS with Pirates

Phillies win run streak to four; Expos, Cubs also win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hal Morris and Mariano Duncan homered off straggling Cy Young Award winner Doug Drabek and Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh in the first meeting of defending National League division champs.

The Reds and Pirates are both in first place this season. Cincinnati won last year's playoff in six games.

Duncan's first homer off Drabek (1-4) snapped a 3-3 tie in the ninth and sent the Pirates to only their second loss in 10 games.

Tom Browning (3-1) allowed four hits, including solo homers by Andy Van Slyke and Jose Lind, in 7 2-3 innings. Rob Dibble struck out the last four batters for his fifth save.

Expos 1, Dodgers 0

MONTREAL — Delino DeShields led off the ninth inning with a home run for Montreal's second hit of the game, leading Dennis Martinez and the Expos past the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Mike Morgan (2-2) had given up only one first-inning single by Tim Wallach before DeShields connected on the first pitch.

DeShields' second home run of the season went to center field.

Martinez (2-3) pitched a four-hitter, allowing the Dodgers two runs in the sixth inning. He struck out seven and walked one.

Phillies 11, Giants 9

PHILADELPHIA — John Kruk homered, drove in four runs and tied Mike Schmidt's team record of 1,070 RBIs as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Francisco Giants for their fourth straight victory.

The Phillies trailed 9-3 before defeating the Giants on a three-run home run by Kruk off Derek Lilliquist (0-1).

Cardinals 5, Braves 3

ST. LOUIS — Pinch hitter Milt Thompson hit a three-run, pinch single that snapped a seventh-inning tie and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Atlanta Braves night for their second consecutive come-from-behind victory.

With two outs and third on second and third, Thompson singled up the middle off reliever Mike Stanton. Thompson is 3-for-5 with four walks as a pinch hitter this season.

Reliever Cris Carpenter (2-1) worked two scoreless innings for the victory. Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his eighth save in eight tries.

Baltimore (AP) — What do you call it when a baseball team plays terrible one week and sensational the next?

Eerie? Bizarre? Frightening? Seattle outfielder Greg Briley says the Mariners' unusual start has them considering.

"It just so happens we lost the first six, won the next eight and lost the next five," Briley said, as if that sort of thing happens all the time.

It does, Briley suggested. A 47-minute thing like this happened in the middle of the season, no one would say anything," Briley said.

It is, Braves manager Bobby Cox suggested. Tommy Lasorda was the first to point out how things are different when the reliever starts.

"Well, there you have it, Mr. Rose," Lasorda said to the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball fan, "I'm pretty conservative, but I thought it was quite a result, too." Cox said he had never seen anything like it before.

"It's only been offense in the last two games," Cox said.

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The Pacers are looking to upset the Celtics

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It took 15 years for the Indiana Pacers to reach the NBA post-season and they were looking to make their post-season road victory. Now, they have higher goals as they return home this week to face the Boston Celtics, with their best-of-five series tied at 1-1.

After splitting two games at Boston, the teams meet in Games 3 and 4 at Market Square Arena, where the Pacers have beaten the Celtics five consecutive times.

The Celtics need a victory either Wednesday or Friday to avoid first-round elimination for the third consecutive year, while Indiana is looking for a sweep to win its first NBA playoff series since entering the league in 1976. The fifth game, if necessary, will be at Boston on Sunday.

The Pacers, whose 2-9 playoff record is the worst in the league, took the 1-0 advantage away from Boston with a 130-118 victory at Boston Garden Sunday, as Chuck Person set a postseason record with seven 3-point field goals on the way scoring 29 points.

"It's only an advantage if we come out and don't do anything or play hard and play together," Indiana coach Bob Hill said after playing the next two games at home, where the Pacers won 29 times this season, the franchise's high in the NBA. "If we just come out and think we're going to win, then we're going to lose."

The Pacers won Sunday by 50 percent (50-47), Sunday, held Boston to 44 percent, and outrebounded the Celtics 41-37.

"I think they want to try to slow us down," Hill said. "I think they don't think they're going to force the run like we do. I think they just want to play half-court and go to their strengths inside and make it a battle of the boards."

"We have to keep running. That's something they can't do," Hill said of the Celtics, who won the Atlantic Division when they first entered the NBA and are seeking their 17th NBA championship. We were able to get one of those games, that we are subject to change. She also said some information would be given to owners before the quarterly meeting.

Six cities are competing for the teams, which cost $95 million each. Boston, N.Y., Denver, Miami, Orlando, Fla., St. Petersburg, Fla., and Washington, D.C.

While Lamirre complained, several owners on Tuesday said they are happy with the expansion process.

"They've done a wonderful job of containing the information within the National League expansion committee, which I think is really good," said Chicago White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf, head of the joint ownership committee. "I really don't know how the other owners will be informed. I presume we'll have an executive council meeting sometime in early June."

The AL's demand for part of the $190 million expansion fee would be settled by commissioner Fay Vincent.

"The question is who will get the recommendation first. The National League, the executive council, the ownership committee. It might happen at the same time," Giles said. "As far as I know, there's a little bit of disagreement over everything. Things like who should have the decision."

The NL teams currently play 17 games against teams in their own division and 12 games against teams in the other division. The AL teams play against divisional rivals and interdivisional opponents.

"I think it's a good idea," Giles said. "I think it's in the best interest of the NL to get a stronger schedule and maybe even move a few games around."

Why take your winter clothes home for the summer?

Just pick up a storage box at Ziker Cleaners and fill it with your winter clothes. Then return the box to Zikers and your clothes will be washed and hangers in our moth-proof vault all summer and ready for you when you return in the Fall.
CAMPUS

Wednesday

7 p.m. "Womens Gathering." (For further information call Ann Seckinger, 232-9750 or Michelle Prah, 239-5368.) O'Hara-Grace Townshouses. Sponsored by Year of Women.


8 p.m. Saint Mary's Notre Dame Collegiate Choir Spring Concert. Nancy Monk, conductor. Little Theatre, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by music department, Saint Mary's College.


LECTURES

Wednesday

4 p.m. Lecture: "Questioning the Just War Doctrine," Father William Lowers, director, Center for Civil and Human Rights Auditorium, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by Institute for International Peace Studies.

MENU

Notre Dame

Saint Mary's

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20. Champ's epithet: 1937-49

21. One with ESP

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52. Department in a hospital

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ANTS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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THSTW87

GREAT COUNTRY

IN THE SUMMER

IT'S Aoodles at the end of the world. does anybody have the energy to do the puzzle? thumbs up and down.

THE FAR SIDE

THE FARTHEST SIDE

SPELUNKER

THE FARTHEST SIDE

SPLEAKIN' AND SYRUP

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Wednesday, May 1, 1991

Carrie Miller hopes to lift Irish softball to new peaks

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame softball media guide lists as one of the team's goals this season "to establish itself nationwide as a legitimate major college softball team."

A pretty lofty goal for a program entering only its third season of NCAA Division I play, some would argue.

But with recruits like freshman sensation Carrie Miller, the Irish might be nearing the fulfillment of their aspirations.

"I can't wait to see her three years down the road," said junior catcher Amy Folson. "She'll really carry this team the next couple of years."

Miller, a native of Los Altos, Calif., posted a .363 batting average, .500 ERA and one perfect game her senior year at Saint Francis Academy. She also played on a Twin Creek Diamonds team that finished third in the 1990 American Softball Association national championships.

She was recruited by Cal Santa Barbara, Indiana and South Florida—the Bulls have won over 63 percent of their games and are one of the top teams in the South—as well as Notre Dame.

"So why would she shun all those established programs to play for a third-year squad in a no-name conference?"

"I knew that Notre Dame was building a softball program, and that was really exciting to me, to be part of that process," Miller said. "To build a program that's going to be competitive from the start."

"Carrie comes from a very strong softball background," Irish coach Brian Boudier said. "Hopefully, that's the type of athlete we can attract now. If we want to strengthen our program, then we need to attract athletes who have played at that level.""

After some early season difficulties, Miller has made a smooth transition to the college game. Her average, which has been in the .310-320 range, has leveled off a bit, third on the team. She leads the team in RBIs (18) and is second in hits (102) and on-base percentage (.325).

"As a freshman, she has had the uncanny ability to get the clutch hit for us and are one of the top teams in the South," as well as Notre Dame."

"Every time I go up to bat, I look to get a hit, and I don't think about the situation that much," Miller added. "So in a sense, I put that kind of pressure on me every at-bat, so when it (the baseball) isn't there, it's nothing different."

But with Miller, it's Miller's two-way ability. Not only is she an outstanding hitter, but when she isn't in the outfield, she is also a key member of Notre Dame's pitching staff.

"I've always been a utility player, and I like playing different positions besides pitching because if you get bored at one, you can always fall back to another," Miller explained with a smile.

"Most pitchers, if they hit well, can only hit in a game she's not pitching," Folson said. "Carrie has such concen-

Some not-so-serious choices to consider for the open ND position

Dear Mr. Rosenthal:

After watching their 18-game win streak end when they dropped the final game in a four-game series with the Saint Louis Billikens, the Irish baseball squad will attempt to start a new streak this afternoon when they face the Valparaiso Crusaders this afternoon at 2:00 p.m. on Jake Kleine Field.

The game time is a switch from the previously announced starting time of 5:00 p.m., and the two teams will play a doubleheader.

A home run from senior Frank Jacobs would give sole possession of first place in the Notre Dame record books in just his third season of baseball. Jacobs is currently tied with Dan Feller and Tim Hutton on the home run chart.

"They'll come ready to play," said sophomore Eric Danapilis. "(Beating Notre Dame) would be a big win for them. We'll have to be ready."

While disappointed that they lost, Danapilis wasn't overly concerned with the streak.

"Streaks don't mean that much. Baseball's the kind of game you lose sometimes," he said.

The two hurlers the Irish are concerned with the streak.

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Rich Kurz
Associate Sports Editor

With the first three early winners for the open Notre Dame basketball coaching job out of the race, Mike Krzyzewski, Pete Gillen and Bobby Cremins have left the Notre Dame athletic department in a quandary.

Considering this, I have decided to offer up some names that you may not have thought of, but may want to consider:

• Dick Vitale: When Bobby Cremins turned down the offer to interview with the Irish, he suggested Vitale, so I'm not the first to think of him. But, hey, his daughter is a freshman here, so he wouldn't have so far to travel to visit her. It's been awhile since he's coached college ball, but I'm sure he can make the adjustment. Besides, even if he didn't win basketball games, he'd sure put some fans in the seats.

• Bo Jackson: Does Bo know basketball? It wouldn't be all that big of a stretch, considering he's done pretty well with all the other sports he's player. He'd also help the basketball team into the strongest squad in the country, and Notre Dame could save money on a strength coordinator. And since he must be getting pretty bored sitting around rehabilitating his knee, I bet he'd take the job.

• Monk Malloy: Hey, I know he's busy being the president of the University and that's good, but he's a former Irish hoopster. Besides who would want to down a chance to coach the Irish besides Krzyzewski, Gillen and Cremins?"

• Lou Holtz: Actually, Lou addressed this very topic after the Blue-Gold game last Saturday. Said Lou, "I coached basketball when I did my student teaching. I thought it was a good coach. My players had fun and they all graduated." Hey, what more could this school want from a basketball coach?"

• Buddy Ryan: He's been looking for work since the Eagles fired him. He dumped him last January. As a matter of fact, he's probably down on his horse farm in Kentucky getting ready for the

Bulls, Sixers and Lakers win first-round sweeps

Supersonics win to avoid being swept by Portland

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago completed a 3-0 playoff sweep of the New York Knicks as Michael Jordan scored 14 of his 33 points during a 29-11 second-half spurt that carried the Bulls to a 103-94 victory Tuesday night.

The Bulls, with their 10th consecutive win over the Knicks and their 17th straight this season, advanced to the second round of the Eastern Conference playoffs against the Philadelphia 76ers, who swept the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Bulls extended the margin to 86-71 with 10:04 left in the game on a jumper and free throw by Jordan, who relied on jump shots rather than his characteristic swooping moves to the basket.

Jordan had nine baskets on seven jumpers, four on layups and one dunk, while teammate Scottie Pippen took over the imposing role with five layups and five dunks to account for all but one of his 31 points. Kiki Vandeweghe and Patrick Ewing scored 20 points each for the Knicks.

76ers 121, Bucks 100

PHILADELPHIA — Charles Barkley, leaping off a left knee encased in a brace, had 30 points and 12 rebounds as the Philadelphia beat Milwaukee to sweep their first-round playoff series.

In addition to Barkley, who has worn a brace since returning from a sprained knee, Hersey Hawkins scored 26 points, Adrian Dantley 22 and Doug Anderson 16 in the 76ers first sweep of a playoff series since facing Milwaukee in 1983.

Philadelphia fell behind by seven points early in the first period but surged ahead with a 16-4 run and never trailed thereafter.

Alvin Robertson led Milwaukee with 26 points and Frank Brickowski added 23.