Continuing his quest for the Republican presidential nomination, Pat Buchanan told a crowd at Notre Dame Tuesday that he will stay in the race through the final primaries, if only to drive his message home to George Bush that the days of one-party politics must end.

The primaries have been a vehicle for Buchanan and the American public to judge Bush back into Republican territory. Although he has lost 19 consecutive contests and is netting only one-third of his party's vote, Buchanan said his visibility in the primaries shows Bush "what we stand for as a party, where we are going as a nation.

His appearance at the Notre Dame Law School came at the request of second-year law student Les Fortney, chairman of Notre Dame Students for Pat Buchanan. The event was sponsored by the Federalist Society and the College Republicans.

While organizers deemed the appearance a "major policy address," audience members were encouraged to display campaign posters, buttons and information flyers when the candidate arrived. Interest outnumbered the courthouse's capacity, and a first-floor classroom was equipped with a closed-circuit television for latecomers to watch the address.

Still, many were turned away from the open doors and complained of the poorly logistical planning for Buchanan's visit.

A graduate of Georgetown University and a writer of Journalism, Buchanan stressed that his candidacy is a strong reaction against Bush's politics. "Pat Buchanan's candidacy represents a protest...an angry protest," he argued that the "insider politics" practiced by the Bush administration is nothing like what the founding fathers had in mind for America, and even more frustrating for average Americans.

"What you have now is anger and alienation. The middle-class, middle-American, tax-paying people who simply raise their kids and their families...they don't understand what is happening to them."

What is happening, he said, is government expansion at the expense of the electorate. "For 50 years," he said, "we have liberated, defended and have put America First." Buchanan challenges Bush now; exposure may help in 1996 race

By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

Republican candidate Patrick Buchanan addressed a crowded audience of students Tuesday during a visit to Notre Dame, the latest stop in his campaign for the presidency.

Buchanan is hoping to reverse his fortunes against President Bush in Indiana's May 5 primary. He has yet to win any of the 19 primaries and caucuses this year. He scored 37 percent of the vote in a strong second-place finish to New Hampshire primary, noting what was viewed as a major victory for the Republican's campaign.

Now, however, some experts believe that Buchanan is preparing for the next election in four years. "I give Buchanan this much," said a political observer himself...into the first tier of GOP hopefuls for 1996," said Time magazine reporter Michael Duffy.

Although 53-year-old Buchanan is running as an outsider, he was born and raised in Washington, D.C., graduated from Georgetown University and was top aide to Presidents Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan.

Buchanan is also known as co-host of Cable News Network's "Crossfire" and as a syndicated columnist with a passion for speaking his mind. Buchanan's campaign revolves around the theme of putting "America First."

"For 50 years," he said, "we have liberated, defended and aided nations all over the world. But now we must begin to look out for the forgotten Americans right here in the United States." Buchanan calls for tougher responses to Japanese trade barriers, cuts in federal tax rates on investments and a freeze on federal spending.

More than anything else, however, Buchanan is looking for the Republicans to abandon Bush, whom he accuses of betraying Reagan's conservative platform. He has called Bush's decision to break his no-new-tax pledge "the Yalta of the Republican Party" and described Bush's top advisors as the "geisha girls of the new world order."

An outspoken spokesman for right-wing Republicans, Buchanan drew heavy criticism for describing Adolf Hitler as "an individual of great courage," calling for AIDS "nature's retribution" for homosexuality and for accusing Israel of starting a war in the Middle East.

But those who have dealt with him in forums such as Buchanan/ page 8
Catholicism is everyone's responsibility

Notre Dame has undergone many major changes in the past 25 years. In 1967, the Holy Cross Fathers of the Indiana Province turned over control of the University to a predominantly lay board of trustees and in 1972, the first women were admitted as full-time undergraduates.

Perhaps the most significant change, though, was the changing of the guard in 1987 when Father Theodore Hesburgh yielded the presidency to Father Edward Malloy. Hesburgh is recognized as one of the most powerful leaders in American higher education. Throughout a 35-year tenure, his charisma and leadership ability, coupled with a clear mission to protect the Catholic identity of Notre Dame, lifted the University to a status above all Catholic institutions in the nation. With a dictatorial flair, he quelled all threats—or perceived threats—to the University.

Indeed, Hesburgh's shoes were difficult to fill. Malloy's focus seems to have been on more of a collaborative, group structure, as he attempts to gain input from many in the community. He has placed great faith in the numerous task forces that he has developed to gather the perspectives of a cross-section of the University to address specific issues.

The desire for greater input has had some negative consequences. Faculty and on-campus participation with increased participation from students and faculty has heightened expectations for short-term results that are not always available, and it is no surprise that many individuals' stay at the University is brief.

Such circumstances have become evident in recent years with calls for increased cultural diversity and for more faculty input in the governance of the University.

Malloy has often said that important values are not to be subverted. Values that are particular and unique to the University.

"Amidst all these changes, Notre Dame has remained true to its fundamental mission to be a Catholic university," Malloy said last year. "Now we are again faced with the challenge to change and are called to a renewed commitment to do the right thing for the propagation of the Faith."

But are the president and Notre Dame's Holy Cross Fathers the only individuals able to protect this identity?

Today's students, faculty and administrators are also charged with this duty, and all members of the University community must have a part in this task. Malloy has emphasized that the University's history is marked by careful building and maintenance of its Catholic identity. Yet he does not specify what exactly the protection of this nature entails, nor how certain changes could threaten it. Change may not have been necessary or even appropriate in past years, but circumstances are no longer the same.

While Notre Dame's Catholicity is certainly an appealing reason to make it unique, Malloy fails to realize that the Catholic nature of the University must adapt with the changing times that this identity is to continue to be relevant.

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

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WEATHER REPORT
Forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 22

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day

Forty 50s

60 70

LOW

HIGH

SHOWERS
RAIN

THUNDERSTORMS
FLOODES
SNOW
ICE
SUN
SUNNY

P T

CLOUDY

CLOUDY

FORECAST: Mostly cloudy and cool today with highs in the lower 50s. Cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Highs in the upper 50s.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

States cannot tax retirement pay

WASHINGTON - States may not tax military retirement pay while exempting the pensions of their own retired state and local government workers, a unanimous Supreme Court ruled Tuesday. The justices struck down a Kansas income tax provision that collected some $91 million from about 14,000 military retirees in the state. The ruling presumably will force the state to refund the money. There are numerous pending lawsuits on the issue. About 1.2 million retirees nationwide receive some $20 billion in pension benefits.

Engineers pump water from Loop

CHICAGO - Engineers pumped 200,000 gallons of water a minute from the flooded tunnels underneath Chicago's Loop Tuesday and said they saw no immediate evidence of structural damage under the business district. The Army Corps of Engineers quadrupled the rate of pumping out the more than 200 million gallons of water that deluged the 50-mile underground network when a tunnel underneath the Chicago River caved in April 13. The Corps, which took over the huge draining project from the city on Saturday, increased the pump rate from about 5,000 gallons per minute on Monday. Engineers had initially feared that faster work could collapse the turn-of-the-century passages and cause old buildings to settle.

Storms, tornadoes batter the South

Six thunderstorms and tornadoes battered parts of the South on Monday, and rain also extended northward across the Plains, with snow blowing across the Dakotas. Southwestern Mississippi was hit hardest, with tornadoes touching down in seven places in Pine County, said civil defense director Madelyn Dick. At least four people were injured. Dick said at least seven homes were destroyed and 16 more damaged heavily. Four businesses were destroyed, power and telephone lines were down, and fallen trees had crushed cars, she said. Thunderstorms also developed over southeastern Louisiana and western Alabama as a cold front crossed the lower Mississippi Valley.

Man pleads guilty to child molesting

GRAY, Maine - A 75-year-old man described as a "pillar of the community" pleaded guilty this month to two counts of child sexual abuse for molesting a boy in 1987. Warren Cole helped found a known restaurant that employed hundreds of teenagers over the years. He agreed to tell prosecutors his victims' names. A plea agreement calls for Cole to establish a $100,000 trust fund to pay for counseling for his victims. Cole, who remains free on $100,000 bail, faces a maximum sentence of 20 years imprisonment on each charge.

CAMPUS

Architecture major wins design prize

NOTRE DAME - Timothy Slattery, a fifth year senior major in the University of Notre Dame's School of Architecture won first prize for his design thesis at an exhibition sponsored by the Chicago Athenaeum and the Chicago Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Competing against students from 160 schools, Slattery won for his design of a new restaurant for a suburban community in New York. Notre Dame students Dave Bagnoli, Paul DeLave and John Montgomery also had projects at the exhibition.

OF INTEREST

An Tostal Air Ball is open for free play today. Bring a team of 9 people or come for a pick-up game. The Air Ball Obstacle course has dorm play today. The events take place on the Fieldhouse mall.

maximizing your job search presentation will be held in the Foster Room of LaFayette from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Consider all resources and strategies to achieve that

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1509: Henry VIII ascended the throne of England following the death of his father, Henry VII.
In 1864: Congress authorized the use of the phrase "In God We Trust" on U.S. coins.
In 1898: The first shot of the Spanish-American War rang out when the USS Nashville captured a Spanish merchant ship in Key West.
In 1970: Millions of Americans concerned about the environment observed the first "Earth Day.
In 1987: Joe Hunt, leader of a social and investment group called the "Billionaire Boys Club," was convicted by a jury in Santa Monica, Calif., of murdering Ran Levin, a con man whose body has never been found.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ April 21

VOLUME IN SHARES 19,348,400

NYSE INDEX 323.7 3.13
S&P COMPOSITE 497 5.89
DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 3336.31 30.19
PRECIOUS METALS GOLD 570.0 3.92
SILVER 5.05 to $3.96/oz.

MARKET FORECAST:

Mostly cloudy and cool today with highs in the lower 50s. Cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Highs in the upper 50s.
ATTENTION ALL CLUBS: The CCC and the student body Treasurer's office would like to inform all clubs that there is a safe which all clubs should use for their monies. The Native American Organization lost almost $2,250 because they did not use this resource. Don't let this happen to your club.

A 3-POINT AND HOTSHOT CONTEST will be sponsored by the Mexico Summer Service Group. It is on the Bookstore Courts Wednesday at 3 p.m. Bring $1.

NEW CLUB PRESIDENTS: All the club budgeting for 1992-93 is complete. Everyone will be sent a letter indicating next year's allocations. Clubs will also be informed about next year's concession stands. If you have any questions, please call the Club Council at 282-2086 or stop by the office at 206 Lafortune. Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column must do so by 4 p.m. Thursday of each week. All entries appear in the following Monday's edition of The Observer. Please drop off entries to the Club Coordination Office in 206 Lafortune.

HUMAN RIGHTS CANNOT BE TAKEN FOR GRANTED. According to Ignacio Walker, general secretary of the presidency in Chile, human rights are record in a lecture Tuesday at ND, dividing his discussion into three parts: Chile's political and social situation before the military coup of 1973, its aftermath, and the current challenge faced by its leaders.

Prior to 1973 a major power struggle existed between the left and right political powers, according to Walker. "Socialism only contributed to the erosion of people's social and economic rights and the Christian Democratic Society was not powerful enough to reverse these circumstances at this time," he said.

With the coup of 1973 came the authoritarian leader General Augusto Pinochet. Walker said the military and the Catholic Church were the only major institutions to survive, and said Chile faced a choice between "dictatorship and democracy."

Walker said he feels human rights call for "moral vindication and political awareness. Also, to emphasize convergence over divergence."

San Quentin, Calif. (AP) — Double murderer Robert Alton Harris died in the gas chamber at dawn yesterday in California's first execution in 25 years, after a dramatic last-minute stay was overturned.

The Supreme Court over­ turned that stay and three others filed through the night by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. In an extraordinary move, frustrated justices ended the judicial duel by ordering the appeals court not to issue any more stays without permission.

The fourth stay was issued after Harris already was strapped to the death seat. After the Supreme Court ruling, Harris, 39, was hastily returned to the gas chamber looking far more somber than earlier. But he winked and nodded at one guard and mouthed "all right."

The gas was introduced at about 6:05 a.m., and shortly afterward Harris' head jerked from left to right before falling slowly to his chest. He appeared to be unconscious about 6:12 a.m., and was pronounced dead at 6:21 a.m.

Warden Daniel Vasquez read his final statement. "You can be a king or a street sweeper, but everybody dances with the Grim Reaper," it said. Harris died 14 years after he was shot to death by two San Diego teenagers so he could use their car for a bank robbery. He had admitted taking part in the slayings; his supporters cited his past as an abused child, among other things, as reason he should have been spared.

With Harris' execution, California becomes the 20th state to make use of the death penalty since the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976 allowed states to resume capital punishment. He was the 169th person put to death since the ruling.

Sixteen other states have the death penalty but haven't used it.

The first democratic president of Chile, according to Walker, is implementing policy to challenge human rights abuse. Currently, Walker said, political prisoners have been released, an office was created for political exiles, and twelve protective laws have been approved.

"Events remind us that human rights cannot be taken for granted. The people of Latin America will not be black­ pied. If you,' he said, "Chile needs to assume responsibility and demonstrate democracy working. The best dictatorship can only aspire to the worst democracy. Most importantly, I believe Chile's real enemies are located internally."

Chile now in a democratic country, said Walker, but Pinochet is still powerful. Therefore, "Chile's situation is still precarious," he said.

**SUMMERTIME!**

**SAINT MICHAEL'S LAUNDRY WILL OFFER SUMMER STORAGE FOR YOUR WINTER ITEMS!!**

**STORAGE POLICY:**

- STORAGE BEGINS APRIL 13, 1992, WITH DROP OFF AT EITHER SAINT MICHAEL'S LAUNDRY OR THE BUNDLE DISTRIBUTION CENTER LOCATED ON CAMPUS
- STUDENTS MAY REQUEST THAT THE STORAGE FEE BE DEDUCTED FROM THEIR LAUNDRY CONTRACT, HOWEVER, YOU NEED NOT HAVE A CONTRACT TO PARTICIPATE
- ALL ITEMS MUST BE LAUNDERED OR DRY CLEANED BY SAINT MICHAEL'S AT THE TIME OF STORAGE AND A $5.00 STORAGE FEE WILL BE ADDED TO YOUR INVOICE
- ALL ITEMS MUST BE RETRIEVED FROM THE BUNDLE DISTRIBUTION CENTER (ON CAMPUS) NO LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 6, 1992 OR AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF 25% OF THE TOTAL INVOICE WILL BE IMPOSED

SAINT MICHAEL'S LAUNDRY OFFICE HRS 7:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. M-F 239-7802
SAINT MICHAEL'S BUNDLE DISTRIBUTION CENTER HRS 8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. M-F 239-7865

**SUMMER STORAGE CALL FOR RESERVATION MASTER MINI-WAREHOUSE 683-1959 (AFTER 5 - 272-8656)**

Happy Belated 19th Birthday Steve Armbruster 
"Keep Hitting Those Books"

Love, 
Dad, Mom, and Kip
9TH ANNUAL SUPER SALE • 1000s OF BARGAINS! • 9TH ANNUAL SUPER SALE • 1000s OF BARGAINS!

APRIL 25-26

NOTRE DAME J.A.C.C.

VACUUMS
- Hoover VACUUMS
- Royal Drum $99
- Miele Power $199

OPTICAL
- Pro Golf of South Bend
- Oakley EARRINGS
- Ray-Ban D I A M O N D S
- R O Y A L DIAMONDS
- Hanging sq q s s c-6 200
- VACUUMS
- Woods F A O H I W G O L F
- T I R E S
- All-Season Radial
- Super Sale Special!

HOME IMPROVEMENT
- S U P E R S A L E S P E C I A L !
- Much More

ART
- Price Minus 10%

SHAREWARE
- Computer Hardware
- C H A R T S
- House & Office Plants

BAKEWARE
- Much More

SUNGLASSES
- Choose from Rainbow of Colors
- Many More

Jewelry
- Gold & Silver
- Diamonds
- Watches
- Earrings
- Chains
- More
- 70% OFF

Leather Jackets
- Men's & Women's Leather, Cycles & Fashion Jackets
- $99

Clothing
- Levi's Jeans $129
- Fil A $29
- Nike $25
- Adidas $25
- Ellesse $29
- L.A. Gear $25
- Reebok $25
- Converse $20

Firestone
- Tire & Service Centers
- Firestone TIRE
- 1000s of Styles
- 1000s of Models
- More

Wicker & Plants
- Hanging BASKETS $12
- Wicker SHELVES $9
- PAPYRUS HAMPERS $5
- EXOTIC FLOWERING PLANTS
- Super Sale Prices!
- More

The Great Outdoors
- Tents
- Sleeping Bags
- Camping Accessories

Sleeping Bags
- 12 x 12
- Screen Houses $37
- 12 x 12
- Dining Canopies $14
- 5 x 7
- Hiker Tents $14

2-Person DOMES $25
- Free Gift With Tent Purchase!

Mattress Warehouse
- Twin MATTRESSES $31
- Daybeds $59
- Much More

FREE PARKING

SUNDAY 11 AM - 6 PM

TEST COUPON: ONE BOX OF 100 SOCKS FOR 25¢
100% OF PURCHASE GOES TO LOCAL CHARITY
Saturdays 10 AM - 10 PM

FREE PARKING
100 Stores
Pro-life demonstrators gather in Buffalo, NY

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Hundreds of demonstrators massed in a steady rain yesterday to begin what they say will be a two-to-four-week siege aimed at shutting the city's abortion clinics. The clinics, said they would still open.

"We're going to rescue children with our bodies," Operation Rescue leader Keith Tucci said as about 200 abortion opponents gathered on Main Street in front of one of four clinics he said his group besieged.

Police kept a similar number of pro-choice demonstrators on the opposite sides of the street, which was closed for three blocks by the protest. The two sides traded insults, but chanted their slogans peacefully.

At another clinic, about 400 anti-abortion activists carried signs reading, "Abortion has two victims, one dead, one wounded." About 60 pro-life activists chanted, "Pro-life, your name's a lie, you don't care if women die." Tucci said Operation Rescue required its participants to sign a pledge of non-violence. But he said some protesters might defy a court order prohibiting them from blocking access to the clinics.

Anti-Abortion protesters, like these shown marching at the Washington Monument in January, are demonstrating in mass numbers in Buffalo, NY as part of a two-to-four week siege aimed at shutting the city's abortion clinics.

TV viewers object to graphic ads

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — About 160 viewers called an Indianapolis television station Monday after it broadcast a campaign ad depicting graphic, close-up shots of dead human fetuses, a station executive said.

About 100 of those calls were against the ads purchased by the 9th District congressional candidate Michael Bailey. The remaining 60 supported their continued broadcast, said Ted Linn, executive news producer at WISH-TV.

Bailey is in a two-man race for the Republican nomination in the May 5 primary. His GOP opponent also opposes abortion, under most circumstances. They are vying for the chance to challenge Rep. Lee Hamilton in November.

The ad was broadcast three times Monday, twice in the early morning and shortly after 5 p.m., where it was viewed by the largest audience.

The ads show close-up views of fetuses Bailey claims were taken from a trash bin behind an abortion clinic. Bailey, 35, is an advertising promoter for business and religious ventures.

The ad is scheduled to run 14 times this week on WISH-TV during various new programs Monday through Saturday.

WISH-TV will air disclaimers before and after the 30-second ad, warning in a printed and oral statement, "Some viewers may find the material objectionable, particularly to children.

Linn said that calls were flooding the station's switchboard "fast and furious" when the switchboard closed at 5:30 p.m.

Paul Karpowicz, president and general manager of WISH-TV, said federal election laws require the station to air the ads.

Television stations in Louisville, Ky., also are carrying the commercial. The 9th District covers some 20 counties in southeast Indiana, including many along the Ohio border.

Perennial Bestsellers

Choose from our wide selection of books on spring planting, gardening, and landscaping.

Receive a free seed packet with every gardening book purchase of $5 or more.*

*Ask about the Hickory Village Summer Breeze... the easy and economical way to keep your apartment through the summer and still go home.

Hickory Village

Conveniently located on Hickory Rd., just north of Edison

Between North Ave. & Edison Rd. 

272-1880

Hickory Village

At Little Professor

BOOK CENTER

Little Professor

Valuable Coupon

$15

No application fee

Save $15 when you apply for an apartment at Hickory Village. Just present this coupon to the leasing agent and the $15 application fee will be waived.

$15

Valuable Coupon
Faculty continued from page 1

have no negative impact on that mission, he said. "The wider the cross-section that we encourage to participate in discussion on the Catholic mission, the more it will be incorporated into our community," he said.

O'Meara agreed. "The faculty have got to share in the responsibility. They've got to have a stake in this; it can't just be done by administrators.

The agreement called for the Faculty Senate to study the faculty's role in establishing and maintaining this Catholic identity and recommended that it form a standing committee to address the issue.

Malloy said that it is a good sign that the future relationship between the faculty and the administration will be positive and productive.

"We're making a step forward," he said. "It is important that all sides feel good about the result — that progress has been made."

Conway also said he was optimistic about the results. "There was a real spirit of cooperation between both sides."

The agreement was hailed by those involved as among the most historically significant event in University history since the Holy Cross Founders of the Indiana Province turned over control to a predominantly lay board of trustees.

Among the changes is the restructuring of the Academic Council to allow for the establishment of standing committees, an increase in the number of meetings and the publication of the agenda in advance of the meeting.

These changes will permit more thought and discussion on an issue before it is presented on the floor and voted on by the Council, according to O'Meara.

Both the Faculty Senate and the Academic Council approved a similar measure in December 1991, but the proposal was vetoed by Malloy.

The reforms agreed upon do not include a key provision of the Senate's original proposal: "Unlike his rival George Bush, he's got principles," columnist Michael Kinsley said. "Bush vs. Buchanan is a tempting illusion."

The Senate's original proposal was that the possible Faculty Senate's original proposal was that the agreement called for the Senate's original proposal was that the possible agreement would be incorporated into our University's strategic planning for the future. The agreement would also consider the possibility of a President's Advisory Committee to enhance communication between administration and faculty, and examine how faculty might participate in strategic planning for the University.

"There is enthusiasm on all sides to move forward on the issue," said O'Meara. "We have a strong faculty who take their commitment to Notre Dame seriously."
Editor's Note: The following is an agreement between administration, faculty, and the executive committee of the University's Faculty Senate. The document details the agreement decided upon by the president, provost, and the Faculty Senate's executive committee on March 15, 1992, in response to faculty concerns about their role in University governance.

After a Senate meeting on March 7, at which O'Meara spoke frankly, answered questions in an open atmosphere and listened intently to the expressions of disappointment of faculty members, a series of meetings was held which culminated in a lengthy session on March 15.

In an effort to take advantage of the opportunities for progress presented by these discussions and to enhance the standing of the University, the president, provost, and the Senate executive committee agreed at this meeting on several important matters:

1. The Academic Council is to restructure itself, including the establishment of standing committees (but not one on budget affairs), an increase in the number of meetings each year and publication of the agenda well in advance of the meeting date.

2. The Provost's Advisory Committee is to be increased in number by five, with a senior faculty member to be elected by each college and the Law School for full membership and participation in this committee.

3. A fundamental commitment to openness on the issues of University finances and the budget will be established. All consultative bodies are to have access, on a "need to know" basis, to University financial affairs in a manner similar to the way members of Colloquy 2000 have had. Such bodies would include the Academic Council, College Councils, Graduate Council and deans, centers and institutes. This action is taken in order that the information necessary for responsible leadership and action be available.

4. The president, provost, and the deans will make an explicit commitment to strengthen the College Councils and Graduate Council. These bodies will be revitalized, if necessary, and given a role in setting priorities, reviewing programs, looking at the allocation of resources, and seeking solutions to general policy questions in their domain.

5. The President has agreed to his retirement.

6. The executive committee of the Faculty Senate will recommend to the full Senate the withdrawal of the no-confidence resolution that had been introduced into the Senate by the Faculty's concern over their role in governance. The executive committee members will speak with confidence about this agreement and the direction the University is taking for further development.

7. The president, provost, and the Senate executive committee will encourage all faculty members to participate fully in Colloquy 2000. The president will be open to maximizing faculty participation in the Colloquy so that the quality of its final report will fully reflect the academic concerns of the faculty.

8. An administrative-faculty working committee will be formed to review through the summer of 1992 the avenues for further faculty participation in the life of the University, as listed below. This committee will consist of the president, provost, five individuals appointed by the president and the seven faculty members who have been elected to serve on the University's Board of Trustees Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee. At least an interim report should be prepared and published by September '92. This committee is directed to consider especially the following concerns:
   - the possibility of a University Forum;
   - the possibility of a President's Advisory Committee, which would not interfere with the established structures of the University;
   - how faculty might best participate in strategic planning for the University.

9. The Senate will immediately or as soon as practical begin two studies:
   - a self-study of its responsibilities, responsiveness and membership, including looking at the possibility of including as an ex-officio member the provost of the University;
   - a study of the role of the faculty in establishing and maintaining the Catholic identity/mission of the University; this study would look at all aspects of the question, involve the founding religious community and seek to become a permanent standing committee of the Senate, as well as the start of an ongoing dialogue among all members of the Notre Dame community on this vital issue.

The president, provost, and the members of the executive committee of the Faculty Senate agree that this outcome ranks in historic significance with the turnover by the Holy Cross Fathers, Indiana Province, of University control to a predominantly laic board of trustees in 1967.

It signals an openness and reflects a degree of trust that works two ways. All parties look forward to the implementation of this agreement and the fruitful dialogue and enhanced reputation of the University which will flow from it.
Campaign
continued from page 1
is driving America deeper into
debt and despair.
Disguise at "the enormous
amount of money the govern-
ment is taking at all levels, and
the lack of performance where
people want it" is a downfall of
the Bush administration, he
reasoned. Trimming federal
funding for social programs
would be a step in the right di-
rection for Buchanan, and a
means to "put the money back
out into the states and com-
munities."
Bringing home American
ground troops from Europe and
Asia would free additional funds.
Still, he is unsure of how far he
would go with the cost-cut-
ting, especially with respect to
entitlements.
Bush's movement toward a
"New World Order" is equally
disturbing for Buchanan, who
sees the shift as regressive.
Bush is "wedded to the institu-
tions of yesterday," and is
leading the U.S. away from
freedom of action" and na-
tional sovereignty.
But while he does not advo-
cate complete isolationism,
Buchanan insists that analysis
of American involvement in
UN subcommittees or interna-
tional aid programs to third
world countries must be done to
determine necessity.
Buchanan hailed the choice of
the people as a means to solve
many of America's domestic
problems.
A parental "voucher system" and
disciplinary autonomy for
teachers within the classroom
are two keys to public educa-
tion reform, according to
Buchanan.
There are schools in America
that succeed, he concedes.
Giving parents the freedom to
send their children to these
schools would allow them to
expand and improve public ed-
ucation.
"We need to stop trying to
save our educational system,
and start trying to save our
children," Buchanan said.
The syndicated columnist
called upon Indiana voters to
vocalize their discontent with
the Bush administration and
was optimistic for a 35 percent
showing in the May 5 primary.
"The campaign is still on.
You've got a chance to express
yourself about what you think is
going on in Washington," he
said. The message to Buchanan
is as clear as it was when he
entered the race in December:
"George and Dan read our lips:
No second term."

Hey you, you with the Lear Jet.
And the arsenal of secretaries.
And the Harley Davidson. Collection.
And the six figure bonus. And the catered
dinners. With the stuffed prawns 6" long.
Flown in from Madagascar. And the Carribbean sand between your toes.

For the weekend. And the piece of mind that accompanies
SUCCESS. And retiring 15 years before your IRA matures.

With the kids going to the finest schools. Getting an academic
scholarship. That you tell the university to give to someone who needs
it. Hey you, get to work. For your LSAT course. In South Bend, call 273-1866.
Happy 19th Birthday
Chris
alias "WHIRL"
Love,
Mommy & Daddy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Democrat Bill Clinton Tuesday offered himself as the best presidential choice for city dwellers as he juggled the hunt for primary votes in Pennsylvania with fund-raising and efforts to focus on a likely fall match up with President Bush.

With one week left before Pennsylvania goes to the polls, Clinton visited a north Philadelphia block where residents joined with police to drive away drug dealers last year.

"If you can solve problems on this block, every block in America can solve its problems," Clinton said. He told neighborhood residents that if elected, he would be the best president ever for people who live in the cities.

Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell endorsed Clinton as they walked through the neighborhood, saying, "I am for Bill Clinton because he's the best choice to turn America around."

In addition to a heavy Pennsylvania fundraising over the next week, the Arkansas governor has fund-raisers in Ohio, Tennessee and Florida to replenish coffers emptied by an expensive New York primary.

"There are two priorities," said Clinton campaign manager David Wilhelm.

"The best is to campaign in Pennsylvania. The second is to raise money to keep this going, and third is to essentially on a pay-as-you-go basis at this point."

Clinton took in more than $150,000 on Monday with a pair of fundraisers in Arkansas, where he has raised more than $2 million of his $10.6 million total receipts. The Arkansas governor urged home state supporters to help reshape an image battered by a series of setbacks.

"You know the truth," he said at a $100-a-plate lunch. "Go when you can. Call when you can. Stand up for what you believe in. The truth is that we do not defend me. Defend what we stood up for and fought for."

The likely Democratic nominee has raised about $1.3 million so far this month and expects to raise $5.5 million in April. More fund-raisers are scheduled next week in Alabama and Washington, D.C., as Clinton tries to raise roughly $8 million by the end of the primary season in June.

Even with a huge delegate lead over lone challenger Jerry Brown, Clinton aides want to continue advertising as possible in late primary states including Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey and California.

Serbs increasing their attacks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Mortars slammed into a Sarajevo TV transmitting facility and snipers fired on a main street Tuesday as Serbs stepped up their bid for control of Bosnia's capital.

Victims were reportedly lying in the streets, but Serbs were unable to reach them because of gunfire.

Serb militias have gradually taken over this city of 600,000 people, site of the 1984 Winter Olympics, shelling its Muslim-held districts.

Bosnia-Herzegovina is the latest Yugoslav republic to choose independence against the wishes of the largest republic, Serbia.

Serbs have overrun two Muslim dominated towns near the Serbian border since Sunday after seizing about six others in previous weeks. There is speculation Serbs will eventually seek to annex the occupied area.

Ethnic Serbs make up about 28 percent of Sarajevo's population and want the city to be the capital of a self-proclaimed Serb republic within Bosnia.

In Belgrade late Monday, Ralph Johnson, a U.S. assistant secretary of defense, met with Serbia's President Slobodan Milosevic and Washington accused Belgrade of fomenting the violence in Bosnia.

Fighting has escalated in the ethnically mixed city, with nearly 4 million people since its independence was recognized by the United States and the European Community two weeks ago.

Perot leading Bush, Clinton in Texas, according to survey

DALLAS (AP) - Billionaire Ross Perot, a prospective independent presidential candidate, is leading both President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton in the president's adopted home state, a new Texas survey shows.

The Texas Poll showed that if the vote were held now, Perot would get 35 percent of the vote to Bush's 30 percent. Clinton was a distant third, with 20 percent.

"I'm honored the people of Texas feel that way," Perot said yesterday on CBS "This Morning." "It gives me a great sense of responsibility."

The Bush and Clinton camps shrugged off the results, saying Perot is on a honeymoon and not destined to last until election day.

The Texas businessman appeared to be drawing much of his support from voters looking for change, said Democratic pollster Natalie Davis. "With Perot, the support is from the Tim mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore' crowd," she said.

Perot reiterated his charge that Republican operatives in Texas are engaged in a campaign of dirty tricks to discredit him and said the polls demonstrate that "the people have heard all that stuff" and reject it.

He did not mention Clinton, but challenged the Republican Party and Bush to present a positive program. "I would suppose if they would start taking action and stop talkiing," said Perot, who said it is extremely apparent to him that his backers will succeed in getting him off the ballot in all, or virtually all, states.

And if that happens, he says, he will follow through on his promise to them to run for president.

As if to underscore the growing consensus that Perot will make the race, he said he resigned Monday from two private clubs that exclude minorities.

The Texas survey, the first anywhere to show the Dallas businessman in front, raised eyebrows among supporters of Bush and likely Democratic candidate Clinton.

"It is troublesome that a Perot candidacy at this point puts him on an equal par with the president, or a little better now," said Jim Oberwetter, Bush's Texas campaign chairman. "Clearly, the president is going to have to spend more time in Texas."

Bush, who spent about 20 years in Texas, now lives in a Houston hotel suite as his legal residence.

Torie Clarke, Bush's campaign spokeswoman in Washington, said: "We take everything very seriously. I wouldn't call it discouraging — just a sign of a lot of work that has to be done."

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ND Environmental Task Force makes progress in its first year

BY STEPHEN ZAVESTOSKI

Associate News Editor

While the Earth Day celebration in 1991, the history of environmental law boasts a slightly longer record. According to Conrad Kellenberg, Notre Dame professor of environmental law at the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), passed in 1969, makes progress in its first year.

Environmentalism provides more jobs

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Change frightens administration

The debate brewing over the past several years on the issue of faculty participation in governance reached a climax this spring when the Faculty Senate considered voting no confidence in the administration. Motivated by mounting faculty pressure, University President Father Edward Malloy and Provost Timothy O'Meara agreed with members of the executive committee of the Faculty Senate on several sweeping changes in the structures and policies governing the running of the University.

In spite of the coercive means by which it was reached, the agreement appears to be a genuine compromise. The Catholic identity was preserved. The agreement, while Malloy’s desire to protect Notre Dame’s faculty gained access to a greater role in University governance, as do other leaders shut their doors and hoped the furor would quiet down. As has been demonstrated time and again, the administration purposely dragged its feet on any demands change.

Dear Editor:

Turn to page 16 of your Dame. The statements from Raphaël M. Kelly, ’81, and Congressman Romano L. Mazzoli, ’54, should be treasured as relics from an era gone by. They praise the enlightened administrators, Notre Dame spirit, and the credo of life meaning more than making money.

The ND viewbook I received as a high school senior stressed the warm and loving Notre Dame family. I guess this is the same one that recently cut off transfer colleges if they wanted to continue wrestling. What is the reason for breaking recruiting promises to J.J. McGrew and others about a strong commitment to wrestling? What of the $3 million endowment that Bucky O’Connor supposedly designated for wrestling? Dick Rosenthal states that wrestling did not reflect the interests of the student body.

The same parents of the ND family that surprised you with the Pangborn conversion have now decided that you don’t like the wrestling program. I bet most people don’t watch rugby, lacrosse, women’s basketball, track, cross-country or golf, so why are these still around?

I’m sure Rosenthal will apply the same logic and support axing these and other frivolous activities (An Tostal, Keenan Revue) to leave just the worship of football (the Dollar) and perhaps men’s basketball. Open discussion is the real issue here, however. Our athletic department has joined the trend seen in Student Affairs. Without any notice, it was decided that Pangborn would be converted to a women’s dorm. Just like wrestling, no students were asked about the situation. I would like to think that 18 to 22-year-olds could be treated as at least semi-knowledgable adults.

I am able to vote for the leaders of my country, get married, and be imprisoned for crimes I commit. One hand trusts me with an honor code while the other prevents me from choosing what hours of the day and night my friends can visit and study with me in my dorm. This duality is contradictory and irrational.

Monk has presided over a slapdash group of people who have brought you no real rape policy or recognition, a marshmallow discrimination “policy,” a constant tightening of the alcohol policy, pariahs (close-mindedness?), and a disavowal of the GLND/SMC, a non-recognition of the alcohol policy, pariahs (close-mindedness?), and a disavowal of the GLND/SMC, a disavowal of the existence of pro-choice groups (close-mindedness?), and a transition from undergraduate education to a research university.

It is kind of funny when you read little quotes from alumni, especially the older ones. They prized their undergraduate education for the caging atmosphere and the acceptance of inquiry and debate.

I expected the introduction in the Bulletin of Information to be true when I applied to be a freshman. Foolish me. The family here is nothing like mine at home. ND abuses the children when it does not recognize the fact that they are adults with a good deal of intelligence.

The Faculty Senate is right. I have no confidence in Monk or the current state of this college. I exhibit the HPC and the Student Senate to join with the Faculty Senate and protest the leadership of this community. Our uncaring heads of administration have gone too far. A sign in the Registrar’s office says, “We exist for the students.” What do Monk and the administration exist for?

Michael J. Kluck
Flanner Hall
April 13, 1992

DOONESBURY

Don’t let the stress of it all ruin the fun.

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

‘Nobody gets a lifetime rehearsal. As specks of dust we’re universal. So let this love survive and be the greatest gift you can give.’

Indigo Girls

Whoppie, it’s Wednesday, submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556.
Knowledge and reason can’t replace revelation

Dear Editor,

I was appalled by the ludicrous statements of Mr. Jeffrey O’Donnell, and it is sad to see the likes of him on this campus, for his hatred-filled rhetoric will only fan the flames of racial bigotry towards Asian-American and Japanese-Americans. Just because the Japanese work hard doesn’t mean that they are out to “conquer the American market,” as Mr. O’Donnell claims. As an Asian, I can tell him honestly that we grow up under the influence of Confucianism, which places a high premium on education and hard work, just as Americans have long prized themselves for their Protestant work ethic.

It is clear, however, from a perusing of the book titles mentioned in Mr. O’Donnell’s letter (The Japanese Conspiracy, Agents of Influence and The New Masters) that he has a warped, narrow-minded way of thinking about the Japanese. I am not an expert on scholarly reading, but I also attended the March 21 lecture given by Professor Cummings, and I think Mr. O’Donnell should stop his folly against the Japanese. As a scapegoat for America’s economic woes and instead, pay heed to Cummings’ observation that an American version of perestroika is needed, particularly an investment in human capital. So while I am on the subject of education, I think Mr. O’Donnell can either remain in his blighted ignorance, or he can avail of the opportunity as a student at Notre Dame to take some Japan or Asia-related courses from the government, history, literature, or philosophy departments. My point is, Mr. O’Donnell, you will never truly understand the Japanese unless you learn about its history, culture and really get to know its people.

Jenny Wang
Lyons Hall
April 13, 1992

Letter only fanned flames of bigotry

Dear Editor,

In light of recent articles regarding Sexual Assault Awareness Work, it seems there should have been a discussion regarding the underlying problem. The abuse of sex is much more prevalent than people think, and while there is some kind of communication trouble. From a Catholic perspective this problem is very much a moral issue.

When you consider the number of Playboy circulation the dorms and the amount of publicity Sam Malone of TV’s Cheers receives for his various exploits, you can begin to sense the questions we should be asking. Is there a lack of respect for women and a lack of sacredness regarding sex? Unfortunately, I think that most students would agree these conditions exist at ND and SMC.

If the abuse of sex is a moral problem (and a responsible Catholic Christian community would recognize it as such) why then does ND’s religious community ignore this issue? In four years at ND or SMC, students are more likely to hear fifty homilies on world peace before even one mention of the misuse of sex in our society. If our ND/SMC religious do not get involved and voice their concerns from a Christian perspective, then this type of indulgence and the resulting victimization that often occurs is likely to persist.

Two questions remain. Does the Holy Cross religious community realize the extent that sex is abused and do they have the courage to speak in such a subject? If so, how many students would be compelled to re-examine the Catholic/Christian teaching and embrace Our Lady of the Dune rather than the society’s hero, Sam Malone?

Tom Sullivan
Notre Dame ’89
Chicago, IL
April 13, 1992

We’ve received several anonymous letters regarding the Bookstore Basketball controversy. If you have the courage to sign your name to one, send it to:
Viewpoint
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556

Wednesday, April 22, 1992

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Knowledge and reason can’t replace revelation

Dear Editor,

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Jenny Wang
Lyons Hall
April 13, 1992

Is ND better represented by Moynihan?

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed to see that more than one Irish American faculty member and students are not pleased that President George Bush will address the 1992 graduating class at the Commencement exercises in May (The Observer, March 31). It is indeed a sad state of affairs when certain elements of the Notre Dame community are not honored to have the President of the United States address its graduating class and pay tribute to the University as it commemorated its sesquicentennial.

I was particularly struck by the comments of Sister Kathleen, rector of Lyons Hall. Sister Kathleen says that the President’s policies are not consistent with the standards of Notre Dame. Is Sister Kathleen as upset with the policies of another commencement speaker Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York?

Does she feel Senator Moynihan who has long supported the abortion rights movement better fits the policies of Notre Dame?

Don Dunphy
Notre Dame ’64
Westbury, NY
April 7, 1992
Calling for an immediate coup d'etat

Jeanne Blasi
From the Playpen

Our National Defense Department, with the aid of a dictator in South Bend, Indiana. This dictator is rapidly gaining power and is stifling the intellectual and moral growth of the community. His steady increase in power threatens the stability of our democratic form of government. I firmly believe that action must be taken to assure the individual freedom of this community.

Those who live here are free to leave, they have such pride in their community and heritage that it tears them apart to think of leaving.

These people, whom I will refer to as 'Domers,' have repeatedly refused to make changes in the current government, all to no avail. Their biggest and last failure was their attempt at the lowering of the voting age, workers a voice over matters concerning them and the average citizen with whom they work most closely. Everyone approved of it, except for the Grand Dictator. He merely vetoed it, thus maintaining his absolute authority and refused to discuss the issue further for weeks. He finally consented to discuss the issue again, but compromised only under the imminent threat of a coup d'etat.

The citizens of this community have minimal freedom of speech. Their protests are closely monitored by the government and always occur under a constant threat of exile. Once, many years ago, under the previous dictator, a protest was quelled when the mighty man told them that whomever was there when he returned in X minutes, would be exiled.

Recently, at a peaceful, organized protest challenging a parital policy, some students were arrested and had their signs even though they posed no threat to the community. The citizens of this community are afraid to stand out of fear of arrest by the fierce security force.

This dictatorship has also deprived its citizens the freedom to make their own moral decisions. An infringement of any one of its complex laws can result in sudden and immediate exile.

These citizens are not children. They need to form their own moral beliefs on issues such as the kind of relationships they want with members of the opposite sex, not have a dictator impose his views upon them. Domers are treated like children; their morals are dictated to them by their parents and they only smoke when they are confined to a 'well-ventilated' closet. Public persecution of smokers is now permitted. The punishment for this offense is a public apology followed by hours and hours of community service. A second offense could result in a public condemnation and exile.

The citizens of this community have minimal privacy. Wherever they go, they are watched. They have no secret society. Political campaigns are not permitted. It is illegal to discuss the issue of a coup d'etat, which shows an utter disrespect for the law. I must question any law break age of them, which shows an utter compromise only under the imminent threat of a coup d'etat.

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The Observer/ Sean Farnan

I.D. Please?

Behind the scenes with N.D.'s dining hall checkers

BY STEVE TANKOVICH
Accent Writer

Think for a moment about those friendly people whom students see every day, who always greet them with smiles. Yet few even know their names. They are the dining hall checkers.

Who are the dining checkers?

"They're mostly senior citizens," said Jill Riggs, Senior Manager at North Dining Hall. "There are about 20-25 for each dining hall." Riggs added, "they work part time 10-30 hours a week."

Teresa Sanders is the head checker for North Dining Hall. As head checker, a job which she has held since 1989, Sanders supervises the 20-25 checkers who work the different shifts at the hall. When asked about the students she meets through her job, Sanders responded positively, "I meet a lot of the students and I know them. I guess that's why I enjoy my job - because of the students."

Sanders and two other I.D. checkers, Teresa Kosik and Jean Mitchell told some of the more amusing stories they have run into while on the job.

Many of the incidents centered around visitors to the ND/SMC campuses. Often a lost person will wander into the dining hall looking for directions, says Sanders. One year on graduation weekend, a woman came into the dining hall close to tears. She couldn't find her family. Sanders explained.

Mitchell also spoke of a humorous incident which occurred when a tour bus of senior citizens who showed up unexpectedly one day and wanted to eat at NDH. "We're not prepared to serve that many without notice," stated Mitchell.

The checkers have had many encounters with the media. The dining halls have a regular policy about not admitting cameras into the eating areas. The checkers were shocked when a Channel 16 news crew suddenly entered the dining hall with "a big TV camera." They were doing "A Day In the Life of ND" and were following a student around. Remarked Sanders, "we were stunned.

But clearly some of the most humorous incidents which happen in the dining hall involve the students. Sanders explained the occasional problem they have with students who try to sneak into the dining halls without having their I.D.'s checked.

"You kinda know when they want to sneak in," admits Sanders, "because they just sort of stand there and look at you, then they make a dash."

When these hungry students are spotted, the checkers will follow them into the serving area and ask for their I.D.'s. Sometimes they'll ask, "Are you talking to me?" but generally, they'll admit what they've done and hand over their I.D. to be checked. The checkers do not feel great animosity toward these individuals. It usually happens at the busiest times when there are long lines, the three agreed: some ND students just don't want to wait in line.

Many of the checkers are retirees, and some have worked for the university in another capacity. Kosik is one such checker. She recalled some important events in the history of dining hall services. "I was there during World War II," stated Kosik, "and there were 6000 servicemen at South Dining Hall." "We worked for $50 a month," Kosik added.

Another I.D. checker who has had a long history working with Notre Dame is James Szyarto, one of the two male checkers at NDH. Szyarto remembers working with Kosik back in 1937, when he was employed as a coffee boy for SHH.

Working in the dining hall was considerably different then. Kosik mentioned how Holy Cross priests used to sit at the end of the tables and how the students would wear ties. "I used to ride the street car to work," Szyarto remarked. Szyarto's wife is also employed as a checker by ND Food Services. There is also a set of sisters who work at NDH.

The job of checker was originally done by students, but was changed years ago.

The present workers are aware of what ND/SMC students are going through. "Be nice to them and they'll be nice to you," is one of Kosik's mottos.

Sanders can clearly identify with the needs and struggles of the young adults on campus. "I have a daughter around the age of some of these students, so I guess I can handle them better," Sanders admits. Sanders is not the only checker with college age children. "I like the students because I have students this age," Mitchell stated.

There are abundant signs of the checker's concern for the students. Their cheerful smiles and positive attitudes are an inspiration to tired students who come over to the dining hall when stressing over papers, projects, or tests.

"He kind of sad," stated Mitchell, "that you meet [the students] and after four years they are gone." But she is quick to return to the positive. "I enjoy it," she remarked, "there's never a dull moment."

"I meet a lot of the students and I know them. I guess that's why I enjoy my job - because of the students."

-Loretta Sanders
Head checker, North Dining Hall
The Morris Inn, Notre Dame's hotel on campus, has such a long and impressive list of famous guests and such a collection of Notre Dame anecdotes that it's hard to believe it's only 40 years old. Yet, the Inn is celebrating that anniversary this very week.

On April 21, 1952 the Morris Inn opened its doors to provide service and hospitality for the guests and friends of the University.

The Inn's first guests were Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Schwinn of Boston, Massachusetts, who, incidentally, were on their honeymoon.

The Inn was founded as a gift to the University back in 1952 from the late F. M. Morris. At that time, the building had an "ultra-modern" look of brick facing, and single rooms cost $6 per night.

Since 1952, the Morris Inn has served some of the biggest names in the world and under the Dome. Several U.S. Presidents have slept under its roof, including Jimmy Carter, Richard Nixon, and this year's Graduation speaker George Bush.

The Inn has also hosted show business legends such as Bob Hope, Debbie Reynolds, Wayne Newton and Liberace.

Living History

The Morris Inn has been an integral part of campus life over the past 40 years. The Inn has some interesting stories to tell. The subject of one tale is N.D. alumnus and benefactor Roy Siegfried. In the late 1970's, Mr. Siegfried came to South Bend for an Irish-U.S.C. football game. Because of the unpredictable weather of South Bend, he was "fogged-in," and the Morris Inn regrettfully told him that there was no room in the Inn.

However, the hotel and Mr. Siegfried were able to work out a compromise, and Siegfried spent the night sleeping on one of the Morris Inn's banquet tables.

Despite these newer aspects of the Morris Inn, however, Harr pointed out that like the University it serves, the hotel has a long-standing family atmosphere.

Employees of the Inn tend to stay on for unusually long terms. Some departments average upwards of 26 years per employee, and former Chef Ted Tarnowski retired after 35 years at the Inn.

Employees of the Inn tend to stay on for unusually long terms. Some departments average upwards of 26 years per employee, and former Chef Ted Tarnowski retired after 35 years at the Inn. Harr claimed that this type of thing is, "Unheard of in the hotel business."

There have also been only eight head managers in the Morris' forty years - a very low number over that amount of time.

The Morris Inn has a lengthy history. Because this week is the Inn's 40th anniversary, now would be a good time to stay at the Inn or simply visit.

Harr and his staff have put together a display of the Inn's history in the lobby and have other events planned to celebrate the 40th anniversary. So take a minute to walk over to the Morris Inn and take in a living piece of Notre Dame history.

The fine cuisine of the Inn has also moved into the 90's. Chef Don Miller took over in 1987 and changed the menus to keep pace with today's more health-conscious diners. The dining room now features entrees that are lighter and fresher. For instance, Chef Miller has fish flown in six days a week.

Overall, the hotel and its renovations make the dining room a highlight of the Morris Inn today. It is also open to the general public as well as hotel guests. Harr said that the dining room "will really give you a feel for the Inn."

The Morris Inn has a modern "look of brick facing, and single rooms cost $6 per night."

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The Inn has also hosted show business legends such as Bob Hope, Debbie Reynolds, Wayne Newton and Liberace.
TODD HERMAN
third-place finish at the 1500 meters, with a time of 3 minutes 56.9 seconds, shading teammate J.T. Burke's time of 3 minutes 56.9 seconds in the same event.

J.R. Melzer ran the 5000 meter course in 14 minutes 53.6 seconds to finish sixth. Coach Plane was quick to credit those runners who overcame the conditions. "I was very happy with J.R. Melzer's performance, and the performance of the mile relay team," he said.

"Melzer, a freshman, was equally pleased with his run," he said, "and "any time you do that you have to be satisfied".
NBA PLAYOFFS

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

The Round of 32
Monday's Games

Thurs., May 1

Wanted: a Stolen Heart 21

Bless This Mess 21

To Be a Cowboy 21

Steppin' Out 21

Stephanie's Pet 21

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BOSTON MARATHON

BRING YOUR SPORTS BRIEFS TO THE OBSERVER IN LAFORTUNE.

IS THERE LIFE AFTER ND???
A RETREAT FOR GRADUATING SENIORS APRIL 25 - 26

This may be your last chance to make a
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COOPERS & LYBRAND

congratulates the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's graduating
Class of 1992 and is proud to welcome the following
graduates who will be joining our Firm:

BOston
Therese Cotter
Christopher Lucchetti
Michael Pearl

CINCINNATI
Matt Currie
Joanne Hoge

CHICAGO
Amy Adamonis
Thomas Allen
Cheryl Barrett
Jeffrey Bender
Lisa Blair
Miriam Braganza
Lori Cloccone
Paul Compton
Kristine Gafvert
William Harrington
Joseph Johnson
Russell Jones
Christina Ruebenacker
Timothy Stahl
Todd Stroup
Christopher Weisman
Robert Wulf

CLEVELAND
Doug Roof

COLUMBUS
Bradley Bettinger
Jody Schlichting

DETROIT
Tim Barron

LOS ANGELES
Tracy Garrison
Sean Kelly
Julie Sheridan

NEW YORK
Rod Foley

PARSIPPANY
Lynn Klunzer
Allen Lane
Laura Sommerlad

PHILADELPHIA
Michael Folgia
Christopher Mey

PRINCETON
Peter DiGiovanni

RICHMOND
Julie Baron

ST. LOUIS
Melissa Bernardi

SOUTH BEND
Cynthia Berchem
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 of the Code. Last semester, the Committee held an open forum to foster dialogue about the Code. Soon you will be seeing the Honor Code pledge printed on University examination booklets and ads in the campus newspaper encouraging awareness about the Code. In addition, the Committee is working with the Admissions Office to include a description of the Code on University applications.

This ad continues the practice begun last year to publish statistics of Honesty Committee hearings. Over the past three years ('89-'92), a number of hearings have been heard in the four colleges. In order to preserve confidentiality, only a summary of the results is presented below:

<table>
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<th>College of Arts &amp; Letters</th>
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<th>College of Science</th>
<th>Number of Committee Hearings</th>
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Presented to by your student representatives on the Honor Code Committee:

Kami Benson, Knott Hall
John Coffey, Alumni Hall
Andy Dinan, Zahm Hall
Debra Heerensperger, Farley Hall
Gary Larson, Dillon Hall
Ed Lavelle, Zahm Hall
Kevin Schroeder, Grace Hall
Sara Skalicky, Knott Hall
Jay Stone, Fisher Hall
Jennifer Switzer, Off-Campus
Miker selected as Samaritan All-American
Special to The Observer

Samaritan All-American college football scholar-athletes were selected from The Samaritan Foundation.


The Observer

is now accepting application for the following position:

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Must be available from 10am-1pm

To apply, please contact Rich Riley at 239-7471.

Leaving Campus?

Get $100 CASH BACK from Hertz Penske Truck Rental.

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For reservations, check the Yellow Pages for the location nearest you, or call 1-800-222-0277.

Sports Briefs

■NCAA continued from page 24
had three goals adding to senior captain Mike Sullivan's four. The numbers could have gotten even worse if coach Kevin Cerrigan hadn't filled his lineup with reserves for the majority of the fourth quarter.

Colley's six-goal weekend placed him within reach of the Notre Dame single season goal record. The Alamo, California, native has 36 goals, six behind the record of 42 set by Steve Linehan set in 1982.

■The Irish received one piece of discouraging news from the Denver game, as Chris Nelson was lost for the Ohio State contest. The senior captain was ejected from the Denver game for unsportsmanlike conduct, which carries a one-game suspension.

Even with Nelson's absence, the Irish are high on their chances against the two Big Ten schools. "We feel pretty confident going into these two final games," said Sutton. "We basically had three steps to take to get the NCAA bid. Beating Air Force was the first step, and Michigan St. and Ohio St. are the next two."

Notre Dame's Tom O'Brien chases down an opponent in an early-season matchup. O'Brien and his teammates will face Michigan State and Ohio State this week to close the regular season.

Leaving Campus? Up to $100 CASH BACK!

Hertz Penske is offering up to a $100 rebate on any one way move (rented in one city and returned to another). Effective April 1, 1992. All coupons must be submitted by July 31, 1992. The amount of the rebate will be based on 10% of the time and mileage charges as listed on your truck rental agreement, up to a maximum of $100.

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HDN13
Finding the passing lane
Notre Dame students enjoy the warm weather while watching and playing Bookstore Basketball at Stepan Center.

Irish end weekend early
54-hole Purdue tourney shortened
By MIKE HOBBES
Sports Writer

The Irish women's golf team competed in a rain-shortened Purdue Invitational over Easter break.

Scheduled to play 54 holes over two days, the tournament was shortened due to torrential downpours that instead resulted in a 36-hole tournament.

The Irish were led by Kathy Phares who played solidly throughout the tournament.

"Kathy is a real consistent player. She is always shooting approximately 80 every time out on the course," said Irish coach Tom Hanlon.

Unfortunately for Notre Dame, the weather caused some major obstacles that were not to be overcome.

"We were having to wait to play while the greens-keepers squeegeed the greens," said Hanlon. "The rain really affected the putting of some of our players and therefore their total score."

The Irish are searching for a more consistent score at the fourth position to help boost their chance at moving up in the final standings for their future tournaments.

"We are normally able to have three golfers shoot in the low 80s, but we really need that fourth score to increase our chance at knocking off some of the bigger teams in the tournaments," said Hanlon. "Once we start consistently doing that we will be able to compete more past many of the teams that used to beat us."

For the weekend, the Irish finished eleventh of seventeen in a tournament that was won by Iowa State.

Notre Dame plays in the 1992 Lady Buckeye Spring Invitational, hosted by Ohio State University, this weekend.

Blue and Gold to clash on Saturday
Observer Staff Report

The 62nd annual Blue-Gold game will kick off at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25 in Notre Dame Stadium.

Tickets are free to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students with identification.

The Blue-Gold Game is the final intrasquad scrimmage of the 29-day Irish spring football practice season.

Scrimmage rosters will be announced Thursday afternoon.

Watch for a special Observer pullout on Friday, April 24.

The Honor Code applies to all faculty and undergraduates at ND. Read it. Understand it. Know it.

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Return to:
The Office of Admissions, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law
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Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115

No Limits.
Irish softball disappointed after losses and rainout

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame softball team (23-19) was disappointed that Monday’s game against Butler got rained out. Not only did it waste a trip to Indy, but it also wiped out an opportunity to play one of their best conference opponents.

Furthermore, the Irish were anxious to get back on the winning track and forget last Thursday’s two losses against DePaul.

In both games, DePaul’s Amy Benson led off with a single off Notre Dame sophomore Carrie Miller and stole second base. Senior catcher Kelly Kavanaugh then knocked her in.

That was all the Demons would need, as sophomore Christy Roode (3-2) and Kim Blackmore shut down the Irish on three hits and two walks, as only one runner reached second base.

Miller’s fine effort was squandered. She allowed just two of the 10 hits she gave up, and no walks the rest of the game, escaping trouble in the third and seventh, when center fielder Meg Rievers preserved the Irish win by snaring a wallop by pinch-hitter Casey McMurray.

On the season, opponents have outscored the Irish 24-15 in the first inning, held the Irish to 13 hits in the second inning, and outscored the Irish 14-5 in the third inning.

The Spirit, the defending USBL champions, were excited about their picks Tuesday.

"We’re very pleased with our draft choices," said Spirit vice-president and general manager Jay Liberti. "Before the draft, we made a list of players we felt could help our team, and we were able to draft all five of the top eight players from that list." The USBL is one of several domestic leagues where players can try to impress NBA scouts in an effort to make the cut in the more prestigious leagues.

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Former Irish star David Rivers scored 40 points to lead the LaCrosse Catbirds to a 125-120 victory Monday night over the Rapid City Thrillers, knotting the Continental Basketball Association championship series at three games apiece.

The final game is at LaCrosse tonight.

This summer, the place to be is IUSB!

1992 SUMMER SESSIONS

INDIANA UNIVERSITY SOUTH BEND

Session I: May 18-June 29 (Register May 13-14)
Session II: July 6-Aug. 14 (Register June 30-July 1)

For schedules and information on requirements for guest students, contact IUSB Admissions Office, 1700 Mishawaka Ave., P.O. Box 711, South Bend, IN 46643 (phone 219-237-4455) as soon as possible.

Make your summer count

S M C  W e  A r e  F a m i l y  W e e k  c o n t i n u e s . . .

8-12 Tonight at Dalloway’s—Folkdancing & Spanish Guitar
Bookstore field narrows to final 32 in action Tuesday

**BY MARK MCGRATH**

Sports Writer

Bookstore Basketball action continued Tuesday, as the field of 64 was narrowed to 32 in the tournament’s final week.

Perennial powers Tequila White Lightning, Malicious Prosecution and Gauchos continued to strut their stuff, winning handily.

Pete DiGiovanni of the Gauchos sprained his ankle during the game. Despite the fact that the Gauchos are playing with DiGiovanni hurt, the Gauchos still cruised to a 21-9 victory.

The Gauchos will next face the Real Fab Five, winners 21-16 over The Hawk Will Never Die, yesterday. "We had never really played together, so we are progressing every game," said Midgett and Marlon Crook. (10 pts) are the only two on Ebony Side of the Dome players from last year's champs, Adworks.

"Tomorrow will be a tougher game," said Midgett. "The other team (Tommy's Tavern) is a lot bigger, so we will have to rely on our quickness in order to win."

Highly-touted Bridge's continued to roll, crushing 21-Gun Salute, 21-8. Bridge's was led by John Carretta with 9 points and Ed Larkin, who scored 7.

“We have been playing real well,” commented Carretta. “We really haven’t played any tough teams, so I’m hoping we will face a tougher team."

"Last year, I made it to the final eight,” said Carretta. “As long as we play the way we want to, I think we can win it all.”

The Observer

Women’s track team travels south

Two-mile relay team finishes third at Kansas Relays

**By JOSEF EVANS**

Sports Writer

It was a mixed bag of results for the Notre Dame women’s track team over break, as they fielded athletes in three events at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence.

The team’s run produced a surprisingly strong time of 9:20.9. Still, the women competing were left with a twinge of disappointment when the weather took a turn for the worse.

“We did really well, but the rain just started pouring down during my (part of the) race. It was a real problem,” said Alfieri. "We really haven’t played any teams reported that she was very pleased with the effort, a personal record in the event.

The distance relay runners, on the other hand, were not quite as happy with their finish, a disappointing seventh out of nine. They ran in a time of 12:29.44, 44 seconds behind the winning team from Barton Community College.

“It was cold at North Carolina (for the Raleigh Relays), it was raining this past weekend. We haven’t gotten the weather we would like at all this season,” added Alfieri. The other two events featured a number of athletes who were a bit out of their element. In the 1500-meter race, Lisa Gorski, normally a longer distance runner, posted a middle-of-the-pack seventh-place time of 4:44.05. She was unavailable for comment, but teammates reported that she was very pleased with the effort, a personal record in the event.

The weather has been a recurring problem for the women, who have been faced with less-than-ideal conditions on many occasions in the outdoor season. "It was cold at North Carolina (for the Raleigh Relays), it was raining this past weekend. We haven’t gotten the weather we would like at all this season," said team captain and distance relay runner Diana Bradley. "We’d never run it before. Most of (the relay team) were running shorter distances than usual."

Women United for Justice and Peace • World Peace Action Group • Democratic Socialists of America • College Democrats • NAACP • Students for Environmental Action • Christian Democratic Socialists

Open Mike- Come voice your opinion!!

Thursday 12:15 Fieldhouse Mall

Sponsored by the Democratic Socialists of America- ND/SMC

Platform Of Dissent:
The REAL State of the Union

Campus Groups Speak Out:

1st Annual Student Leader Open Forum

Discussing Issues of Cultural Diversity

Who are your new leaders?

What do they have planned for us?

Come ask questions and find out!

April 23rd

8:00 pm

Grace Pit

Sponsored by MEC and the NAACP

Fund by Student Government
**Today**

**Wednesday, April 22, 1992**

**SPELUNKER**

**JAY HOSLER**

**CROSSWORD**

**hilbur Presents IF**

**West ANIMALS**

**ANIMAL LONGER THAN A YARD?**

**THE WEASEL (NECK ESSENTIAL)**

**DANG! I WANTED TO BE ASSOCIATIONED!**

**CALVIN AND HOBBIES**

**JAY HOSIER**

**SPIN**

**JOHN MONKS**

**THE FAR SIDE**

**GARY LARSON**

**MOM DONT H 8**

**SAINT MARY'S**

**Roast Turkey**

**French Fried Clam Strips**

**Beef Stew**

**CAMPUS**

**Wednesday**

4 p.m. - "Late Cenozoic Mammals of Central Mexico," Wade Miller, Brigham Young University. Sponsored by Civil Engineering. Room 325, Cushing Hall.

4:15 p.m. - "Peasant Movements in the Andes," Kevin Healy, Inter-American Foundation. Sponsored by GALA (Graduate Association for Latin American Studies). Kellogg Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. - Biological Sciences Seminar, "Polymerase Chain Reaction for Environmental Monitoring," Ronald Atlas, University of Louisville. Sponsored by Biological Sciences. Room 283, Galvin Life Science Center.

7:30 p.m. - Lecture by Professor Jaime Bellalta. Sponsored by the School of Architecture and the Notre Dame Chapter of AIAS.

7:30 p.m. - Lecture by Kanan Makiya, commentator and author. Sponsored by Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and School of Architecture. Auditorium, Hesburgh Center.

7:30 p.m. - "Science Technology and the Environment," Ronald Atlas, consultant to Exxon on the Valdez disaster, David Lodge and Charles Kulpa of Biological Sciences. Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune.

**LECTURES**


7 p.m. - "The Politics of Monumental in Iraq: From Power to Mourning," Kanan Makiya, commentator and author. Sponsored by the School of Architecture and the Notre Dame Chapter of AIAS.

7:30 p.m. - "Science Technology and the Environment," Ronald Atlas, consultant to Exxon on the Valdez disaster, David Lodge and Charles Kulpa of Biological Sciences. Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune.

**NEO-GEO Campus Challenge**

April 21-24, at Theodores 11am to 6pm

**The Quest for the Crown**

Golf Tournament, Tricycle Race, Tug of War

**SMC Picnic**

April 23, at SMC 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm

Pasta Eating Contest, Jello Wrestling, Canoe Races

**ReCeSs**

April 24, at Stepan Center 9pm to 12 am

Root Beer Chugging, Finger Painting, Pie Eating

**HOGSTOCK**

April 25, at Stepan Field 11am to 2pm

Mud Pits, Picnic, Campus Bands

**STUDENT UNION BOARD**

© Edward Julius Collegiate CNS-19

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"Deng! That dog’s been up on the sofa again, Hank — I just know it!"
Women's track enjoys break

Bookstore narrows field

MICHIANA WEATHER WEAKS HAVOC WITH IRISH SPRING SPORTS

No-stop rain in April. What's up with that?

Questions like this are commonly heard around campus after never ending spans of sunny and cold South Bend weather, but contrary to popular belief it does rain in other places at this time of the year.

Notre Dame wasn't the only team affected when snow hit the Midwest on April 1 of this year. Northwestern, Michigan, and the rest of the Big Ten also had to deal with the unexpected snow.

The entire northern part of the country is suffering from the same ugly weather, but for college spring sports teams the rain is a crimp in more than timing plans. The weather puts the teams, the coaches, and the athletic departments of these northern schools at serious disadvantages that southern schools don't have to contend with.

All spring sports are affected by the weather because the practices and games are meant to be outside. When it's too cold or raining or snowing, practices get cancelled or moved inside. Moving practices inside means shorter practices at random times of the day and for the softball or baseball teams, they mean that some things can't be worked on. Despite Lofus' size, a realistic intra-squad baseball or softball scrimmage is impossible.

For athletic directors, the bad weather wreaks havoc with spring sports. All spring sports are affected by the weather, but for college spring sports, the coaches, and the athletic departments have to reschedule the rainouts and rearrange travel plans.

Southern schools have emerged atop their respective regions. Their teams don't have to contend with the unexpected snow. For athletic directors, the bad weather is a tremendous reward—his with every opponent guming for him.

"Rankings are really for publicity, and this one is objective and there's no politics," said Irish head coach Rob Byrnes. "So this is a tremendous reward—he's at this point the number-one college player."

One would think that with all the publicity that surrounds the best college player in the country, the ranking could go up to DiLucia's head. His coach knows that this is not the case, especially since he still has to produce come the NCAA's in May.

"I think he's a great person on these things," said Byrnes. "And he knows that the number-one ranking for sixty cents will get you a Coke from the pop machine."

Maybe a national championship would go a little farther.

The Irish lacrosse squad completed a successful two-game swing through Colorado, topping both Air Force and Denver.

The pair of wins places the Irish two games from an NCAA tournament bid. The Irish must beat both Ohio State and Michigan State to capture the west regional bid, which carries a twelfth seed. The Ohio State game is in the middle of the summer. The changes need to be country-wide and they need to be made soon. With the greenhouse effect, the springs aren't going to get any better.

Notre Dame baseball upended by Illini

The Easier break was good to the 19th-ranked Notre Dame baseball team (24-11) with the Irish winning six straight games. But Illinois ended the streak last night with a 13-12 comeback win.

The Illini (26-14) scored the four runs in the bottom of the ninth inning including the winning run with two outs to take the victory from the Irish in Champaign, Ill.

Illinois jumped to an early 2-0 lead in the first inning with some heavy hitting against Irish starter Pat Leahy. Andy Smalls opened the game with a homer to left followed by Dave Wulf's double to left. Keith Torian's single scored Wulf's run.

Four runs in the second propelled Notredame into the lead, but it was short-lived, as the Irish scored three in the bottom of the inning. The fourth game of a Craig Counsell grand slam, his second in two days, which scored Cory Mee, Ed Hartwell, and Randy Colley continued.

One factor that makes his achievement even more outstanding is that DiLucia also joins junior Chuck Coleman to produce the fourth-ranked doubles team in the country. The two debuted at number one this season, becoming the school's first doubles team to achieve that goal. No other player this year is ranked as high as DiLucia in both the singles and doubles polls.

There is also the fact that the rankings are made purely by computer, so the player's results are the only things that enter into the equation.

DiLucia has certainly produced plenty of those. He has posted a 23-3 overall record, including a perfect 17-0 mark in dual-match play—his with every opponent guming for him.

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Illinois jumped to an early 2-0 lead in the first inning with some heavy hitting against Irish starter Pat Leahy. Andy Smalls opened the game with a homer to left followed by Dave Wulf's double to left. Keith Torian's single scored Wulf's run.

Four runs in the second propelled Notredame into the lead, but it was short-lived, as the Irish scored three in the bottom of the inning. The fourth game of a Craig Counsell grand slam, his second in two days, which scored Cory Mee, Ed Hartwell, and Randy Colley continued.

The pair of wins places the Irish two games from an NCAA tournament bid. The Irish must beat both Ohio State and Michigan State to capture the west regional bid, which carries a twelfth seed. The Ohio State game is in the middle of the summer. The changes need to be country-wide and they need to be made soon. With the greenhouse effect, the springs aren't going to get any better.

Notre Dame baseball upended by Illini

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