WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats abandoned their effort Wednesday to kill President Clinton's jobs bill through the Senate Wednesday, as relentless Republican efforts to push President Clinton's Democrats abandoned their legislative defeat.

Democrats had lost their fourth attempt to block $12.2 billion in cuts from the new $6 trillion economy. Democrats had wanted to finance the measure by borrowing money, which would drive up the budget shortfall.

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING April 21

VOLUME IN SHARES 346,074,490

NYSE INDEX -0.65 to 245.07
S&P COMPOSITE -1.47 to 443.63
DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS -0.45 to 349.44
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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1451 Queen Isabella I, who sponsored the voyages of Christopher Columbus, was born in Madrid, Spain.

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 1889 the Oklahoma Land Rush began at noon as thousands of homesteaders staked claims.

In 1954 the televised Senate Army-McCarthy hearings began.

One year ago: The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments on Pennsylvania's restrictive abortion law.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

INTERNATIONAL

 Abortions create gender gap

 BEIJING — China's top family planning official announced Wednesday that the government hoped to persuade more Chinese to value girl babies to help fight the imbalance between the births of girls and boys. Peng Peiyun, chairwoman of the State Family Planning Commission, said the government's position that hardly any girls are killed at birth, while concealing it was hard to confirm this. China's policy is to allow just one child for just one family in an effort to keep the population of 1.17 billion from growing faster than food supplies. Women not only are supposed to have just one baby, but are supposed to have it when directed by local authorities, who are given annual quotas.

NATIONAL

Clinton approval rating falls

 NEW YORK — A national poll released Wednesday pegged President Clinton's approval rating at 52 percent, down five points from the previous month. The NBC News-Wall Street Journal Poll of 1,004 adults was taken through Thursday and dealt with congressional resistance to his economic stimulus plan and the horrific end of the Branch Davidian cult siege. NBC said that the final day's polling on Tuesday found two-thirds approval of Monday's tear-gas assault on David Koresh's compound in Waco, Texas, and 60 percent agreement that Clinton is accepting his fair share of the responsibility.

OF INTEREST

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The University of Notre Dame received $92,377 in grants during February for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled $649,021, including:

- $23,500 from the Indiana Department of Environmental management for Notre Dame's office paper recycling program, administered by Linda B. Thompson, assistant director of the office paper recycling program, $23,500 from Indiana University for a program in civil engineering and architecture curricula, administered by Donald Sporleder, professor of architecture.

Artwork on Notre Dame basketball tickets wins athletic department national award

By THERESA ALEMAN

The armory has won an Award of Excellence for a contest which featured the artwork of local elementary school children on Notre Dame basketball tickets. The contest allowed children to create a ticket design, the only stipulation being that the theme of the drawing included Fighting Irish basketball. Fifteen designs were selected and winning artists received invitations to the games in which their drawings appeared.

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Forty bodies found so far at Waco cult compound

WACO, Texas (AP) — Three of about 40 bodies found scattered throughout the rubble and ruins of a cult compound had recent bullet wounds, but authorities said Wednesday it wasn't clear if they were victims of suicide or homicide. Also still unclear was federal agents' rationale for sending in tear gas-firing tanks to end a 51-day standoff with the Branch Davidian cult on Monday.

Attorney General Janet Reno has said that reports of child abuse in the compound led her to authorize the agents' assault. The White House said Wednesday that child abuse inside the compound had been continuing, the FBI said it had only reported 115 people on this campus, if they had a friend who was gay or lesbian, would be open-minded about it.”

The person-to-person level of acceptance is very different from the official stand taken by the College and the University, according to Tom. He said he feels that by not recognizing their existence, the administrations are setting the tone for student body opinion of gays and lesbians.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's should be a "source of education and not a perpetrator of ignorance," he said.

Since acknowledging their homosexuality, harassment has yet to be a problem for either Smith, Edward, or Tom, but they are aware of the possibility of anti-gay actions.

"I had heard of incidents of harassment on campus being harassed. If I still lived in the residence halls, I would be afraid of receiving hate mail, harassing phone calls, or vandalism," Smith said. Tom and Edward believe their relative secrecy has prevented them from being targeted by violence or "gay bashers," although they realize they said they would probably encounter it someday.

However, Tom said gay jokes and comments do constitute harassment. He occasionally hears people in his dorm ridiculing gays, and he "doesn't let any slur slide".

"I think that if someone puts down and doesn't see the essential dignity in people, then that's a problem for everyone," he said. "It's just ignorant and rude comments."

Smith said she believes such "shame" and attitudes on campus may stem from a basic discomfort with the subject of sexuality and the stereotypes prevalent in the mass media.

"The real thing is very different from the image" promoted in television shows or comedy acts, according to Smith. "We do find some of the stereotypes humorous, but unfortunately a lot of people in the student body take that seriously," she said.

Gays

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whole, according to Tom. "The Church isn't infallible in every issue. For me, Christianity should be the place where [homosexuality] is most accepted," Tom said.

Although Smith now "feels at odds with the Church" as a lesbian, she said she still treasures their Catholic faith. "That is number one for me. It's my belief to seek the creative hand of God," Tom said.

Although the two administrations have denied recognition to the campus group Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's (GLND/SMC), the three students said they were encouraged by the campus discussion in publications and in the classroom about gay and lesbian issues.

"I get the feeling there's a lot more support than animosity," said Edward. Smith agreed. "I think most people on this campus, if they had a friend who was gay or lesbian, would be open-minded about it.”
Clinton commits US to environmental treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, declaring that the "bounty of nature is not ours to waste," committed the nation Wednesday to an international treaty protecting plants and animals, and to a specific timetable to reduce greenhouse gases.

Clinton, in his first major environmental speech as president, reversed the course of President Bush, who had rejected both those actions.

Clinton promised to sign the biodiversity treaty that the United States refused to endorse at last year's Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro. The treaty is designed to preserve "the miraculous diversity of plant and animal life all across the planet" and is "critically important to the future of the world," Clinton said. He cited the example of the rare Pacific yew tree that produces the anti-cancer agent taxol.

"He's talking about a specific treaty with the U.S. and other countries," said Jeremy Rifkin of the Foundation on Economic Trends, a public-interest organization that monitors treaty language. "The treaty could be interpreted as extending intellectual property rights of U.S. companies in the biotechnology industry."

But Greenpeace and some smaller groups criticized the treaty language could leave the Clinton administration free to interpret the treaty's language to suit its own interests, allowing either nations to grant the right to a biotechnology firm to use a plant for new wonder drugs. The Clinton administration has "pretended the treaty is all about managing biodiversity, and yet the treaty is designed to increase the ability of the U.S. to control the world's biologically-based genetic resources," said the genetic resources on behalf of the biotechnology industry.

But G. Kirk Baab, president of the biotechnology firm Genencis, which worked with the White House on the interpretive language, said the decision was "a major step forward for both businesses and environmentalists."

Clinton went further, saying he would direct his administration to produce a cost-effective plan by August that can continue the trend of reduced emissions, beyond 2000. He said the nation must take the lead in addressing the challenge of global warming that could make our planet and its climate less hospitable and more hostile to human life.

Former EPA Administrator William Reilly, who fought to get the Bush administration to sign the biodiversity treaty, called Clinton's decision to do so "a sound and timely move." "I wish we had been able to do it," he added.

He also lauded the global warming statement, saying he believed it would be possible to stabilize greenhouse gases without damaging the nation's economic interests.

But John Shales, director of the industry-backed Global Climate Coalition, said that if Clinton insists on stabilizing emissions at 1990 levels, it will mean higher taxes and greater regulation of industry "which could chill American industrial growth and capital formation."

Major environmental groups lauded Clinton's speech. "President Clinton has brought America back into step with the rest of the world on environmental protection," said Fred Krupp, executive director of the Environmental Defense Fund.

But Greenpeace and some smaller groups criticized the treaty as "intragovernmental," a "costly and manipulative attempt to control the world's genetic resources on behalf of the biotechnology industry."

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Dispute still lingers over ownership of King papers

BOSTON (AP) — The tussle between Martin Luther King Jr.'s widow and his alma mater over who owns his personal papers went to court Wednesday after 20 years of fruitless negotiations.

Many of the civil rights leader's personal documents, deposited at Boston University in 1964 and 1965, are not being kept where he wanted them, an attorney for Coretta Scott King said in opening arguments.

She sued the university in a bid to turn the papers over to the King Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta.

The trial in Suffolk County Superior Court may last as long as three weeks. Mrs. King, her son and his close advisers and university President John Silber were expected to testify.

Law keeps abortion seekers safe

DENVER (AP) — Colorado enacted a unique law this week to provide a 8-foot "bubble" of protection for people entering or working at clinics.

The measure, signed Monday by Gov. Roy Romer, is the first of its kind in the nation. It bars demonstrators from coming within 5 feet of visitors or workers outside abortion clinics.

The anti-abortion group Operation Rescue has already said it will challenge the law in court and is unlikely to change its protest tactics.

"The best way to challenge something like that is to break it," said spokeswoman Wendy Nigh. "It puts utter contempt for the First Amendment" right to free speech.

The battle over abortion shows no signs of abating. In Florida, an abortion doctor was killed outside his clinic in Pensacola a month ago, and a judge barred protesters from coming within 36 feet of an abortion clinic in Denver. On Monday, the only clinic offering abortions in Mississippi, Mont., was destroyed by fire.

Legislatures in 26 states considered pre-abortion laws this year in an effort to stem the violence, the National Abortion Rights Action League said. Bills that would protect patients and doctors entering clinics are pending in California, Florida, Nebraska, New Jersey and Virginia. Planned Parenthood said.

In Colorado, the bubble law won favor from 65 of the state's 100 lawmakers despite impassioned testimony in the Republican-controlled Legislature. Anti-abortionists claimed abortion rights forces are the aggressive, sometimes violent ones.

"We like to have eye-to-eye contact with the gals who enter," said June Harrison, a leader of Operation Rescue in Denver, in testifying against the bill. She said members of her group usually only pray and sing in protest.

But people who escort patients into abortion clinics in Denver told House and Senate committees they had been pinched, punched and even thrown as they moved sobbing women through a gauntlet of screaming anti-abortion protesters.

Volunteer escorts said protesters hold up placards of aborted fetuses and say: "This is what your baby looks like."

"People come right into my face trying to get me to push them away," said volunteer escort Virginia Kelly, 65. "I tell them to back off 8 feet and they say we don't have to. They almost have to have someone willing to file charges."

Provenza and Havey had their own shows on cable's Comedy Central, and Reynolds has mounted a one-man show, "Only the Truth Is Funny," but all six men are relatively unknown outside the comedy circuit.

That same day, The Hollywood Reporter named the same six comics and reported that NBC had held talent showcases at the Improv nightclub.

On Friday, Daily Variety reported that Conan O'Brien, a producer for Fox's "The Simpsons" and a former "Saturday Night Live" writer, was Michaels' top choice for the job.

NBC, the paper said, tested him in a full-bledg talk show run-through on the "Tonight" show set.

O'Brien and Fox won't comment.

Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Students, Faculty, and Staff are invited to consider a Prayerful Pilgrimage to Denver, Colorado for World Youth Days August 16, 1993

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Taking Stock of German Unification:
Merging Old Identities, Forging New Ones?

April 23

9 a.m.  Projecting Lessons of the Past on the Future

Jeffrey Herf, (German Historical Institute)
"Multiple Restorations: German Political Traditions & the Nazi Past, 1945-1955"

Andy Markovits, University of California, Santa Cruz
"The New Germany in the New Europe: From Bundesrepublik to Deutschland"

Comment; Jim McAdams, University of Notre Dame

2 p.m.  Reconstructing Political Identities

Gregg Kvistad, University of Denver
"Challenges to the Party State in Unified Germany"

Myra Marx Ferree, University of Connecticut
"Women and the Wall: Feminism & German Unification"

Comment; Patricia Davis, University of Notre Dame

5 p.m.  Keynote Address

Welcoming Remarks

Dean Harry Attridge, College of Arts & Letters, University of Notre Dame
Hans Mistelwitz, Beauftragter für Politische Bildung, Land Brandenburg
"Extremism and Its Social Foundations: Elite Political Response"

April 24

9 a.m.  Reconceiving Cultural Identity

David Bathrick, Cornell University
"German Intellectuals after Stalinism"

Andreas Graf, Humboldt University, Berlin
"Unification and the Transformation of the Media"

Comment; Fred Dallmayr, University of Notre Dame

2 p.m.  Concluding Remarks

Konrad Jarausch, University of North Carolina
"Processing a New Identity"

Roundtable Discussion: Dieter Detke, Friedrich Ebert Foundation; Don Kommers, University of Notre Dame; Robert Wegs, University of Notre Dame; Patricia Davis, University of Notre Dame.

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ALL SESSIONS ARE OPEN TO THE NOTRE DAME/SAINIT MARY'S COMMUNITY AND WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE AUDITORIUM OF THE CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
The negotiations were scheduled to resume last Tuesday, but the Palestinians declined to attend, citing the deportations, and persuaded Syria, Lebanon and Jordan to join them in the boycott.

Christopher called the decision to end the peace process a "courageous" decision. He added that the Palestinians had ceased to cooperate with the Israelis and that the suspension of the peace process was the only way to end the violence.

The Palestinians had demanded more U.S. involvement and Israeli commitment to cease deportations and respect for their human rights in the territories. They ended the boycott after PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat met with Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin in November and said the negotiations could continue.

Christopher said, however, that there were still some 100 conversations in the bearing on the suspended negotiations. "I would not want to attribute unusual importance to any one conversation," he said of the Arafat-Rabin meeting.
Dear Editor:

That's it. I've had it with people (especially its conservative character.

Most recently, Kurt Mills, in an April 11 column of liberal lefties) trashing Notre Dame; turns out. First, I must say that I cast no aspersions on other camps/universities; including colleges/universities; including the far more "enlightened" (but fundamentally different between the Abseruder's promotion of a very casual view of sex as simply a recreation, just one of those people that do have no consequences, and two Viewpoint letters in the next issue from date-rape survivors. The two women told a very different story- their sexual experience, rape, was very serious, and brought serious and painful emotional consequences. I know that the Ab-

By the way, the undersigned freely admits that a few short years ago he was one who could not complain enough about "in loco parents." Experience has taught me its wisdom.

Moreover, employers almost always comment about how "lady" ND grads are to their

sufferer was just for fun, and I'm definitely not saying that it promised rape. However, the reality is, judging from letters from rape survivors, that sex can have powerful emotional ramifications and is something that should be taken seriously. The reality of rape here and in society seems to be a sign for us, as Christians or merely as people concerned for the feelings of others, to challenge and reevaluate our culture's "if you feel it, do it" attitude toward sex of which the Absurder was merely a product.

Tod Schmidt
Morrissey Hall
April 19, 1993

New policy will make finals ever so more enjoyable'

Dear Editor:

I would like to extend my sincerest gratitude to the appropriate administrative officials for the wonderful graduation gift they have given me. After spending upwards of $70,000 to graduate, I was led to believe that spending my final three weeks as an undergraduate in what amounts to (to generous) a hospital room. I am sure that this will make my last month here ever so much more enjoyable. I am also certain that the quality of the thesis due the week before and of the two papers due the week after the 25th will in no way suffer from this added time constraint. Were it not that my roommate would also be punished, I would gladly not comply and pay the $100 fine and let that serve as my alun-

Catherine A. Hechmer
Knott Hall
April 15, 1993

DONNESBURY

THE FOLLOWING IS A SPECIAL, NON-PRESCRIPTION STORY.

I DON'T KNOW
WHAT BUT
WHAT I'M
THINKING
CLOSE.

WHAT BUT
THEY AGREED
TO MAKE
THEIR DINNER
THAT NIGHT.

THEIR DINNER
THAT NIGHT
ONE CORN?

NOW HOW
BEFORE SAYS
ME.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"School's bad enough, but if you place a child anywhere near a church, then you're really asking for trouble." —Frank Zappa

You are what you is, so submit:

QUOTES, PO Box Q, N. D., IN 46556

Tuesday, April 22, 1993
God is too busy with the world to hate homosexuals.

Rev. Fred Phelps must see it differently. Fred is a Primitive Baptist minister in Topeka, Kansas. Fred, after reading this you might wonder just how primitive he really is.

According to a story in the April 9th edition of the South Bend Tribune, this man has made it a habit of going to funerals of homosexuals. He then proceeds to picket. That's right. Picket.

He holds up signs that say things like, "Homosexuals are God's curse." To do this is one thing and to claim you are from some religious tradition you might wonder just how primitive he really is.

I suppose to a certain degree I ally myself with great white leaders throughout history? I suppose to a certain degree I identify with great white culture. But I certainly don't identify with the victim's parents announcing in advance that he would be there to offer up a certain degree of bood.

I guess they thought these people just weren't suffering enough. Is he aware that his preaching may not be welcome at these funerals? According to the article, he either doesn't realize this or just plain doesn't care. "Do 'em on a world of good, this preaching," he says.

Oh Fred. We all see him doing a lot of good at a funeral, "anyway.

Do you ever go to a funeral and wished some small-minded homophobe masquerading as a man of the cloth would come up to you uninvited and tell you how much God hated the person you are burying? How many of us can picture Christ going to Lazarus' tomb and saying, "Oh, good. The guy was a sinner, and he deserved to die. Meanwhile, while I have you all here, let me preach to you a little...."

This is more than just saying that homosexuality is a sickness, a disorder or even a sin. This is going to a growing family and friends and saying, "God hates your loved one, and so do I."

I think this is more than even Notre Dame's home town. Sure, Father Malloy can't "resolve" the homosexual way of life with the Christian faith, and, sure, Notre Dame still banns that certain group of gay and lesbian students, but at least he doesn't go to funerals and tell mourners that God doesn't love people of the same sex.

I provide other women with the opportunity to be respected. Maybe I'm only speaking from "lily idealism," but it seems to me that "leveling the playing ground" would actually require that our society correct these inequalities that children are born into, rather than, later, creating new inequalities after the initial ones have taken root. It seems to me that rewarding those minorities who work hard, and want to succeed, doesn't address the roots of the problem.

The case could even be made that these concerns should take priority over minority student concerns, as they affect a very large portion of the student body directly. If one denies these concerns as being legitimate, one denies me the right to ally myself with any number of a minority group, so it seems to be encouraged to do.

I do not mean to dismiss the concerns of minorities in America as unworthy of consideration. Instead, I wish to show how best to express my Euro­

American culture. By stating that I am unaware of exactly what my "white" identity entails, I do not wish to say that minority groups who feel that their identity needs to be reaffirmed should not be given the opportunity to do so. I'm simply pointing out that, although I live in a primarily "white" culture, I am not sure how best to express my Euro­

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Mr. Head's "Weather" shines among a bevy of relatively tame tracks toward the end of the disc. Dave Holinger's bass gives "Weather" a full-bodied sound, and Joe Cannon's songwriting is much more subtle and effective as it was on "The Jericho Sessions." "Censorship is a Lie." Of course, where would a compilation of a Notre Dame band be without immortal songwriting? The Doghaus of this compilation is Bother. "Kill the Popular Kids" is a whole lot of fun, but will probably make most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students very nervous. Then again, that was probably the song's intent.

Groupe For Luna is surprisingly fresh. "In the Crowd" is fun at first, but its apparently absurd lyrics and spark the question: how long will the fun last? Similarly, Palace Laundry's 2-10 and the Bevin's Solution give the guilty pleasure that bands Chronic Desire gave to most campuses. "My Name is Sky," by the Sister Chain, sounds like the indie favorite for the Brother, but the environmental bent of the lyrics is much less subtle and interesting. Brian, Colin and Vince contribute "Yeah" and "Red and Blue" to Incubus 1993, but for a true appreciation of this intriguing band, listen to A Bucket o' Fun n' Stuff n' Yeah.

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There was a long article about an economics group and the development of a town, but it was cut off. The article mentioned that the group was trying to develop a town near the beach and that they were looking for investors. It also mentioned that the town would have a mixture of residential and commercial areas, with a focus on sustainable development. The article ended with information about how to get involved and how to contact the group.

There was also an advertisement for a summer employment program in Japan and Taiwan, which offered $2,000 in pay for a month. The program was open to international students and was advertised through the International Employment Group.

Another advertisement was for a furniture sale, which included dressers, end-tables, kitchen tables, great stereo and beds for sale. The sale was advertised as a great opportunity to buy furniture at a very good price.

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Finally, there was a notice about an economics club and a summer issue of their newsletter. The club was mentioned as being interested in developing a town near the beach, and they were looking for volunteers to help with their project.
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### Translations

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- **NEW YORK**—Announced the resignation of Jack Clark, manager, and Ed Lineberry, assistant manager. Named John O'Brien assistant manager.


**National League**


**FOOTBALL**


**TRANSACTIONS**

- **NEW YORK JETS**—Announced the signing of Steve Weatherford, punter.

- **NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS**—Announced the signing of Steve Weatherford, punter.

- **NEW ORLEANS SAINTS**—Announced the signing of Lee Tinsley, outfielder.

**HOCKEY**

- **COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS**—Announced the signing of Steve Weatherford, punter.

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Men beat women in volleyball teams' exhibition match

BY KEVIN DOLAN
Sports Writer

The latest "battle of the sexes" took place in the Thunderdome last night, with the men's volleyball club taking on the women's team in an exhibition match.

Both the co-ed match and the men's vs. women's match were evenly played, with the co-ed match going the full 3 games. The split match was a close affair, but the men's team featured men's starters Christy Peters, while the blue team featured women's starters Pat Madden, Tom Kovats and Matt Strottman, as well as Nicole Coates.

The coed match was a relaxed but competitive affair between two well-matched teams. Although service errors left Blue with an 8-2 deficit, they fought back and made it close before White prevailed 15-13.

The next exhibition was the one-game match between men and women. The women broke their huddle with a cheer of "2-8," a derisive reference to the men's record at Nationals. Peters and Coates were all over the court for the women, while the men raised approximately $150, which will help cover the cost of the trip to Texas for Nationals.

On offense, the Irish didn't score until the fifth inning. With two outs in the inning, Knudson singled and then sophomore Sara Hayes followed with a two-run home run to provide the difference. Thus far this season, Kobata has been able to dominate many of Notre Dame opponents. She'll get a chance to continue her mastery today against Loyola.

"I'm getting lucky enough that teams are swinging at my riser," she said. "By the fifth inning, I felt better and the ball started breaking for me,"riser, concluded Kobata.

Sports Available:
* women's volleyball
* men's soccer
* women's soccer
* cross country
* swimming
* fencing
* women's basketball
* hockey

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Celebrate!
The following members of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's community will be confirmed in the Catholic Church:

- Brian Clark
- Scott Ecker
- Tom Fellrath
- Patrick Fischer
- Alison Fogarty
- Chip Highsmith
- Brad Mahlum
- Doug Minnich
- Jane Pfannerstill
- Dan Stauffer
- Steven Stem
- Miki Strabley
- Adam Walsh
- Tom Toole

Rite of Confirmation and Mass: Sunday, April 25, 1993
1:30 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Bishop Joseph R. Crowley, president

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Notre Dame Sports Marketing is looking for volunteers!

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* will promote a specific varsity program
* must be available this summer and next fall

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Located on Main Street between McKinley and Edison
TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals, unable to land Joe Montana, got another starter.

The Cardinals said their latest free-agent acquisition may be their best quarterback at NFL heights of Montana, but he left Notre Dame as its career leader in passes (840), completions (473) and passing yardage (6,615), and his statistics were not impressive enough to get him picked in the NFL draft.

Former Irish QB Steve Beuerlein signed by Phoenix

Steve Beuerlein, a fourth-round draft pick of the Los Angeles Raiders in 1987, has been a backup quarterback for the Cowboys.

Beuerlein was the suggestion Beuerlein was a consolation prize, and the Cardinals nine months ago, when we were talking to Joe Montana, Bugel said.

Bugel omitted Rosenbach when he referred to Beuerlein's quarterback corps. The Cardinals had no intention of returning to the playoffs.

Rosenbach missed four games last season before playoff games, school officials have been told.

The investigation began in November, when the Hobert loan was first reported, and the federal agent hoped it would be secondary to his belief that the Cardinals, a perennial NFC East doormat, are committed to becoming a contender.

The Cardinals allowed 36 sacks last season, and Rosenbach was injured in each of the first two games. The second time, Rosenbach missed four games, opening the door for Chandler.

"I have no qualms stepping into the situation," he said. "A lot of times, a player might hold the ball too long back there. Montana is the second-year Tony Serrac and the team's quarterbacking corps.

Steve was a backup quarterback to help assess Beuerlein for the NFL.
A team-by-team analysis of the sweet sixteen:

MALICIOUS PROSECUTION
Round of 32: Defeated Second 16
Doubled 21-7.

Last Year: Lost to 21-12 in the finals to Gauchos.

Outlook: Tequila likes to run the fast break and take advantage of its outstanding passing game. It relies on its defense to win important games.

"We've got the size and the experience," said captain Todd Reynder.

"They've played more total games in these final rounds over the last four years than any other team in the tournament," said Bookstore Commissioner Bob Sullivan.

"It's an intangible asset.

TEQUILA WHITE LIGHTNING XI
Round of 32: Defeated Second 16
Dogs 21-7.

Last Year: Made it to the Final Four.

Outlook: This is a small team which scores most of its points on jump shots. It is not very big, but it works it inside whenever they can.

"We're pretty well-rounded," said captain Martin Somerville.

"It's a race to 21 and we're going to make up for their lack of an inside game.

Outlook: The squad plays tough defense and likes to play the transition game when it can. It is a big team which runs a very good half court offense.

"We just have to go out and play our game and not get frustrated," said captain Tim Quinn.

BITTER
Round of 32: Defeated Second 16
L-Train 21-13.

Last Year: Knocked out by L-Train in Round of 32.

Outlook: This team likes to run as much as possible. Although it has decent shooters, it is not very big and does not have a stellar half court offense.

THE MORE WE WIN, THE HARDER IT GETS
Round of 32: Defeated Second 16
The Good, the Bad, & the Laundry 21-13.

Last Year: Fell in the Round of 64.

Outlook: This team has to run to catch up.

"We look small," said captain Joe Poe.

HARD-KO-RE

Last Year: First year team whose 3-1 record could not be repeated.

Outlook: The team is led by football players Renaldo Wynn and Thomas Bard. "We're going to keep our style of play and work hard.

"We have the potential to be a solid contender because all five guys crash the offensive boards and they're really good in transition," said Commissioner Pete Coleman.

FIGHTKERNALS
Round of 32: Defeated Pink Sky in Morning 21-12.

Last Year: Knocked out in the Sweet Sixteen by Gauchos.

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硬-AS-IT-GO
Round of 32: Defeated Second 16
Hot Grits 21-17.

Last Year: Knocked out by L-Train in Round of 32.

Outlook: This is a small team which scores most of its points on jump shots. It is a great ball handling team with superb shooting.

"We play good defense, rebound well, and like to run," said captain Joe Poe.

CHAMPION
Round of 32: Defeated Second 16
Corby's II 21-17.

Last Year: Lost in Round of 32 to Tequila.

Outlook: This is a small team which scores most of its points on jump shots. It is a great ball handling team with superb shooting.

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SMOOTH MOTION
Round of 32: Defeated Second 16
Drive By Shooting 21-8.

Last Year: Knocked out by L-Train in Round of 64.

Outlook: A great defensive team with outstanding shooting. Its players take jump shots whenever open in order to make up for their lack of an inside game.

CONNOLLY'S UPSETS: Bitter over Kernels and Coming from Behind over Corby's II.
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and Steve Mullery, who scored nine and seven points, respectively.

Top 16 team Corby's I, who relied on the physical play of Oscar Gibson, lost 21-17 to Second 16 squad ND's Most Wanted.

ND's Most Wanted's Rich Toshery scored a game-high nine points. Mike Taylor led Corby's I with six.

Head Bangers, a first year team led by football players Bobby Taylor, Brian Hamilton, and Lake Dawson, knocked off Second 16 in a thin 9-8 win.

Gibson scored a game high seven points and Bobby Taylor followed him with six.

The More We Win, The Harder It Gets, an unseeded team which reached the Round of 64 last year, defeated Second 16 team The Good, the Bad, & the Laundry 21-15. The More We Win's Phil Eddy led all scorers with twelve points.

The Bookstore Basketball Commissioners seeded yesterday's winners last night and released the Sweet Sixteen schedule for today's games.

Baseball

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back on track. "It's usually the strongest part of my game. It's something I haven't been able to work on all year," said Failla.

Purdue starter Tom Morey (5-3) took the loss with six runs and six strikeouts in four innings.

Murphy expects Purdue to do well the rest of the season.

"I guarantee they'll finish in the top-4 (in the Big Ten). We're definitely going to see that team in the NCAA Regionals," said Murphy.

Rowan Richards and Greg Layson missed last night's game with foul tips and a pulled hamstring respectively. Pitcher Marty DeGraff who injured his elbow against Duquesne won't be able to throw for at least two weeks or possibly the season.

The Louisville Slugger National Championship trophy made its first ever appearance at last night's game. The representative of the advertising agency handling the trophy's tour cited Notre Dame's support of college baseball and it's results in the last two seasons in South Bend.

The Spirit of the Risen Lord

Often, when called upon to give a talk or preach a sermon at a retreat, I try to give a concrete example of the love of God, or the presence of Christ, or the action of the Spirit in the world. I usually start by talking about my freshman year roommate at Notre Dame. I remember my first nervous day of college when a short guy with a strange Southern accent put out his hand to me and said, "Hello. My name is Springs Steele. I'm your roommate; I'm gonna be your friend."

I had no idea then how true his promise would be.

In high school I had been a relatively normal guy, struggling for respect, worried about being cool, anxious for applause, pleased with the number of times my picture was in the yearbook.

With practiced social skills, I arrived on campus, ready again to capture affection and respect. Suddenly, I was offered friendship freely, at no cost. In fact, the proofs of the resurrection are not found in the weather; nor are they denied by the hatreds of confused believers.

For a guy used to working hard for approval, this new gift came as a shock. It was a gentle, healing moment of acceptance, made true by the warm embrace and love that is given so freely, without cost. I was embraced and affirmed for no reason, given a better friend than I had ever imagined, before I had ever done nothing to deserve it.

For a guy working hard for approval, this new gift came as a shock. It was a gentle, healing moment of acceptance, made true by the following years of loyalty and care. Long talks in the dorm, great parties off campus, best man at the wedding, vacations at the beach - through the years the friendship deepened and was never in doubt.

Except for my parents, this man is the best example I have of how God works in the world to teach us love, to make us free, to give us hope. God takes flesh, fills with Spirit, and teaches us, in the moments of real relationship and care. In the experience of faith, God works to re-create us more and more in the image of Jesus.

A woman friend of mine recently asked me what I understood by the fact that in some of the post-resurrection accounts of Jesus, he is not immediately recognized by the people before whom He appears. Mary in the Garden, the disciples on the road to Emmaus, the apostles at the shore in Galilee all fail to recognize Jesus when they encounter Him in His resurrected body.

I told my friend I wasn't really sure what the scholars would say. For me, I believe that after His death and resurrection, Jesus is now able to live in all God's people, His Spirit can take over all our lives, His touch is immediately recognized by the people before whom He appears. Mary, in the Garden, the disciples on the road to Emmaus, the apostles at the shore in Galilee all fail to recognize Jesus when they encounter Him in His resurrected body.

Each of us can and will be Christ for others if we accept God's Spirit and live in the pattern of Jesus, receiving and giving love freely, without fear.

The Easter season coincides with the coming of Spring in the northern hemisphere. The warming weather sometimes makes it easier for us to believe in resurrection and to trust in the promises of fuller life. At the same time, when people use the vocabulary of faith to baptize war in Bosnia or to invite holy holocaust in Waco, Texas, we can question the truths written down in the Scripture about the benevolence of God's plan.

In fact, the proofs of the resurrection are not found in the weather; nor are they denied by the hatreds of confused believers.

The Risen Lord is alive if we let God live within us, and if we show Christ's Risen Face to the world. I learned that from my friend. Let's teach it again to one another.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

The Spirit of the Risen Lord

Students, Faculty, and Staff Interested in a Pilgrimage to the World Youth Day Events to Be Held in Denver, Colorado; From August 11 - 15, 1993, Are Invited to Contact Campus Ministry at 103 Hesburgh Library (1-7800) for Further Details.

Weekend Presidens at Sacred Heart Basilica

Sat. April 24 11:45 a.m. Rev. Richard Warner, C.S.C.
Sun. April 25 5:00 p.m. Rev. Alfred D'Alonzo, C.S.C.
10:00 a.m. Rev. Marvin O'Connell

Scipture Readings For This Coming Sunday

1ST READING Acts 2, 14, 22-28
2ND READING 1 Peter 1, 17-21
Drabek catches Cubs in 3rd complete game

Doug Drabek pitched a six-hitter for his third straight complete game as the Houston Astros defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-0 Wednesday. 

Drabek, the 1990 NL Cy Young Award winner, struck out seven and walked one in pitching his 17th career shutout. He allowed only one Chicago runner to reach second.

The Astros scored on Jose Uribe's single in the fourth and Jeff Bagwell's run-scoring single in the fifth. 

In the fifth, Drabek struck out five straight in an eight-hitter as New York routed San Francisco.

Three homers accounted for seven of the Mets' runs as Gooden (2-2), the loser in his previous two starts, scattered seven hits.

Todd Hundley hit a three-run homer off Jeff Brantley (11-1), while Bobby Bonilla and Eddie Murray each hit two-run homers. It was Murray's third home run of the season and 417th of his career.

Rockies 11, Cardinals 3

Andre Galarraga had three hits and scored twice against his former team to power Colorado over St. Louis.

Galarraga, who signed as a free agent with the Rockies last November after hitting .243 with 11 home runs last year, also drove in a run. He's hitting .426 this season with a team-high 15 RBIs.

Rockies' five victories. He allowed two runs and six hits.

Loiser Joe Magrane (0-1) allowed four runs on seven hits in 4-1-3 innings.

Royals 6, Blue Jays 5

Greg Gagne streaked home from second base on Kevin McReynolds' infield single with two outs in the ninth inning and the Kansas City Royals beat Toronto for their third straight victory.

Gagne opened the inning with a single off Mike Timlin (0-1) and stole second, and George Brett was intentionally walked with two outs. McReynolds hit a grounder up the middle and Luis Sojo, making his first start of the season at shortstop, stopped the ball behind second. Sojo's throw to first base was high and Gagne never broke stride. Jeff Montgomery (1-0) pitched one hitless inning.

Brewers 10, Twins 8

John Jaha doubled home two runs with two outs in the 10th inning and scored on Joe Kmak's double and the Milwaukee Brewers rallied past Minnesota.

Milwaukee, beaten 1-0 by Minnesota on Tuesday night, trailed 7-3 in the fifth inning after Kent Hrbek's grand slam. But the Brewers bounced back. 

Carlos Maldonado (1-0) pitched three shutout innings for his first major league win.

Yankees 5, Athletics 3

Donnie Eckerlesey blew his third straight save chance and the New York Yankees rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to beat Oakland.

Eckerlesey, who converted 51 of 54 save opportunities last year in winning the American League's MVP and Cy Young awards, relieved with the bases loaded, no outs and Oakland ahead 3-2.

After giving up pinch hitter Jim Leyritz, Dion James sliced a two-run single to left field and Bernie Williams hit an RBI single.

Eckerlesey had never blown even two straight save tries until this season. He was ineffective Tuesday night, giving up three runs in the ninth inning in a game Oakland evened the World Series with a 9-7 in the 10th.

Mariners 5, Red Sox 4

Ken Griffey Jr. hit two home runs for the second time in three games, leading Randy Johnson and the Seattle Mariners past Boston.

Johnson (2-1) pitched a four-hitter for his sixth career shutout. He struck out eight and walked one.
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By JENNY MARTEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The win streak went to 14 games as the 24th-ranked Irish baseball team (24-8) squeezed by Purdue 7-5 last night thanks to some clutch pitching and a grand slam by the nation’s top hitter.

Both Irish pitchers, Chris Michalak and freshman A.J. Jones, pitched out of several tight spots. The most conspicuous hit Jones with the bases loaded and no out in the ninth with the Irish leading 7-5. Jones got Dan Zanolla to pop out, Eddie Harris to strike out on a safety squeeze, and Jones got Shannon Siggelman to strike out for his first save of the year.

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Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy knew Jones had been on a roll, but when Michalak started to struggle.

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