



Individualized attention.

The Observer / Marguerite Schropp

Jenny Stimson aids Pamela Smith, a second grader at Perley School in South Bend, with her reading at the Saint Mary's College Reading Center.

Callahan found guilty of election violations

By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

After investigation of alleged campaign violations, the Student Senate Election Ethics Committee found District 3 (North Quad) Student Senator elect Tim Callahan guilty of hanging unauthorized posters and unethical behavior and, as penalty, requires him to forfeit his candidacy and pay a fine.

Stanford Hall sophomore Alan Nigorski, Callahan's opponent in the run-off election, filed complaint with Travis Reindl, election commissioner, because several actions of Callahan's campaign "appear(ed) to violate several of the strictures placed upon candidates in the Bylaws of the constitution of the Student Government."

Nigorski charged that Callahan had hung handwrit-

ten, unauthorized posters in Keenan, Cavanaugh and Farley Halls, which included defaming and derogatory remarks and spread rumors to the effect that Nigorski had violated campaign spending rules, had attempted to "buy votes" and that Reindl was an "under the table operative of the Nigorski campaign."

According to Callahan, the unauthorized posters were hung without his consent or knowledge.

"It wasn't like I approved these posters," he said. He said he had attempted to remove the posters as soon as he learned of them, but they had already been taken down.

The ethics committee determined that these posters were in violation of the Bylaw regulations concerning unautho-

see SENATE / page 6

ND student charged for assaulting other student

By COLLEEN KNIGHT
News Writer

After being charged with criminal recklessness for assaulting another student in January, Notre Dame student Billy Hunter has been scheduled to go to trial on June 18, according to prosecutor, Michael Barnes, office.

Hunter, a member of the wrestling team, appeared in court March 6 to find out his trial date. According to the prosecutor's office, he will appear before the judge on June 18 to plead guilty or not guilty to the charge.

If Hunter pleads guilty, the trial will be held on June 18. Should he plead not guilty, he will go to trial on June 28. He will be represented by Defense Attorney Richard Kirk.

Hunter's charge of criminal

recklessness is a Class-D felony. It stems from an incident on Jan. 18 when Hunter struck another student with a ceramic beer mug at Bridget McGuire's Filling Station.

The victim received deep facial lacerations and required fifty stitches as a result of the attack. Police reported an "on-going problem between the victim and the suspect" as a possible cause for the assault.

If Hunter is found guilty of the charge, he faces a minimum six-month prison term. He could be sentenced up to three years for the assault, according to the prosecutor's office.

Notre Dame wrestling coach Fran McGann could not be reached for comments or reactions to the charges against Hunter.

Williams predicts de Klerk's S. African referendum will win

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI
Associate News Editor

One informed source predicts that today's South African referendum asking for the support of white South Africans in abolishing apartheid and establishing a new constitution will pass.

Associate Provost Father Oliver Williams returned Friday from a two week trip to South Africa as a representative of the National Advisory Council to U.S. firms with operations in South Africa and predicted a win for President de Klerk and his referendum.

"I think there will be a 'yes' vote by a 57 percent margin," predicted Williams who met with officials of the African National Congress (ANC) as well as representatives of U.S. companies located in South Africa. "Just listening to people in the street I found that there was

generally widespread support for the referendum."

"Most of the whites think he (president F.W. de Klerk) is on the right track," added Williams.

What he believes they are in support of is continued negotiations to rework the current constitution and create an interim government which will have black representation.

The referendum itself reads: "Do you support continuation of the reform process which the State President began on February 2, 1990, and which is aimed at a new constitution through negotiation?"

The vote is open only to the potential electorate of nearly 3.3 million whites. Meanwhile, the black population, which exceeds 85 percent of the state's total population, will sit and wait. Nelson Mandela and other

see WILLIAMS / page 4

Student Senate approves revision of undergrad student constitution

By MICHAEL SCHOLL
News Writer

The Student Senate last night overwhelmingly approved a revised version of the Student Body constitution.

The constitution, officially known as the Constitution of the Undergraduate Student Body of the University of Notre Dame, outlines the structure and procedures of student government.

It had been under the review of a special committee of the senate since last October. The aim of the committee, according to student body vice president David Florenzo was to clarify the language contained in the document.

"There were many inconsis-

tencies within the document that gave people fits," Florenzo said.

The result of the committee's work is, according to Florenzo, a simplified document that "will make it easier for (members of student government) to work with each other."

The senators approved the new constitution last night by a 14 to 1 vote.

The only senator who voted against the new constitution last night was David Certo of South Quad. Certo said he was opposed to the document because it does not call for all meetings of student government to be made open to the public.

The revised constitution must be approved by the Hall President's Council (HPC) before it can go into effect.

In other business last night, the senate heard HPC co-chair Charlie James announce that Weekend Wheels will be in operation during today's St. Patrick's Day festivities. Buses will run from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Students can call 283-FRED for a complete schedule as well as a list of pick-up points.

The senate also voted to confirm Matt Cenedella as the new general manager of the Student Business Board. Cenedella, a Morrissey Hall junior, currently serves as an assistant general manager of the board.



Photo courtesy of Oliver Williams

Father Oliver Williams shown here with the National Advisory Council recently returned from South Africa where he met with the council. Council I members are (left to right) Williams, George Schroll, Gatsha Buthelezi, Melvin Miller, the Deputy minister of health (name unavailable) and Ned Munger.

INSIDE COLUMN

Answers to your Observer questions

This week marks a yearly turning point for The Observer. With the passing of mid-semester vacation comes the passing of control at the newspaper to the new editor-in-chief and general board.



MONICA YANT
Editor-in-Chief

But some things never change. Questioning the motives and justification for Observer articles and policies is a pastime for many at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Here are three of the most-asked questions about The Observer, answered to the best of this editor's ability:

•**Why do you put stories about Student Senate and electrical engineering lectures on the front page every day when there is bigger news going on in the world?**

The answer seems obvious, yet it is surprising how many people fail to understand that The Observer is first and foremost a campus publication.

As the only daily source of news for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, it is our responsibility to inform the community about the community, from the Saint Mary's student body election to the Notre Dame sailing club. Only then do we turn to Associated Press news.

The bottom line is that students can—and do—read about world and national news in The Chicago Tribune and The New York Times. Whether they can say the same about coverage of big issues in their community is another story.

•**Why didn't you cover (insert important event)/ or Why did you cover (insert semi-controversial event)?**

If we didn't cover something, chances are we didn't know about it. The best way to ensure that your event is covered is to let us know yourself. Even with over 200 people working for The Observer, it's possible for something to get by us. We're not perfect, and never claimed to be.

When we do cover issues that are off-the-beaten-track, such as an athlete's indiscretions or a faculty member's mysterious resignation, there's a reason that goes much deeper than the personal bias or slanted journalism Observer editors might be accused of.

It's an issue of responsibility—to the students, alumni, faculty and staff who look to The Observer to inform and explain. If we know it, know it's true, and know it's newsworthy, we owe it to our readers to print it. It's as simple as that.

•**Why didn't you print my letter to the editor?**

While we're thrilled that reader response is up this year, the Viewpoint department is inundated with letters that are often about the same topics (ie: Pangborn, abortion, the basketball team).

Every effort is made to print every letter, but in cases where letters seem to repeat the same argument, the best stated and most thought-provoking are chosen. Brevity and clarity are also a concern.

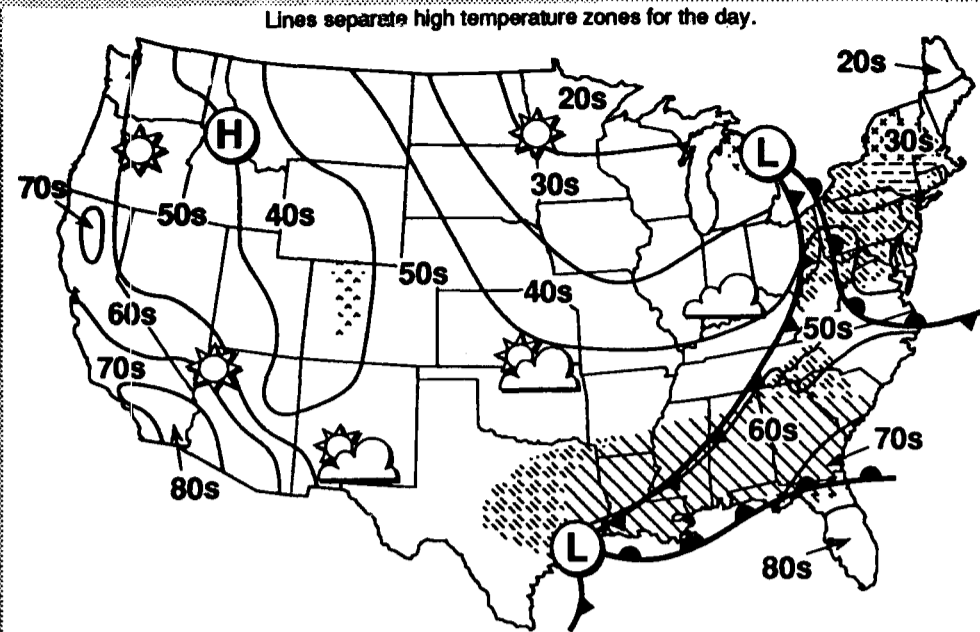
Questions like these are bound to arise for the 1992-93 year, as are many others. As the year progresses, I will periodically address key concerns in this column as a mean to better inform the community about the "how's and why's" of The Observer.

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Today's Staff: | Sports: |
| Production: | Quaalude |
| Cynthia Ehrhardt | Viewpoint: |
| Melissa Cusack | Guy Loranger |
| News: | Cheryl Moser |
| Frank Rivera | Accent: |
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| The Czar | Pat McHugh |

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Tuesday March 17



FORECAST:

Cloudy and cool with a 40 percent chance of morning showers. High in the middle 40s, low in the middle 20s.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Amarillo	79	42
Anchorage	42	21
Birmingham	63	26
Bogota	70	52
Boise	49	34
Brownsville	75	64
Burlington, Vt.	25	09
Cairo	68	52
Caharlotte, N.C.	53	27
Ciorpus Christi	75	61
Daytona Beach	59	50
Dharan	79	57
Flagstaff	55	23
Havana	75	68
Indianapolis	50	19
Kiev	41	28
Las Vegas	71	51
Lima	84	70
Mpls-St. Paul	47	22
Oslo	43	27
Sacramento	62	45
Salt Lake City	63	47
San Diego	66	54
South Bend	43	17
Taipei	86	58
Toledo	41	12
Washington, D.C.	38	21
Warsaw	36	27

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Opposition to try to halt Clinton's race

■**CHICAGO** — Coming soon in the Democratic presidential campaign: the stop Bill Clinton movement. That predictable effort will be both a concession and a plan of attack for Clinton's rivals and for the skeptical Democrats who aren't yet ready to settle on a White House challenger. Favored in the Illinois and Michigan presidential primaries today, Clinton is positioned to clinch command of the campaign. It's early; he won his first primary only two weeks ago, but the numbers so far have read his way. In circumstances like those, rivals and critics have to stop or at least stall the front-runner just to keep the race open, an objective that concedes the lead and shapes opposition strategy.



Bill Clinton

Leaders Promises to Fight Airport

■**ELMHURST, Ill.** — Senate Minority Leader James "Pate" Philip promised Monday to oppose any legislative move endorsing an airport on Chicago's South Side and creating a regional airport authority. Philip's stand puts him at odds with Gov. Jim Edgar, who has angered many suburban leaders by supporting a new airport at Lake Calumet without cutting a deal to limit expansion at O'Hare International Airport. O'Hare's neighbors fear the Lake Calumet airport will never be built or will prove too small to relieve air congestion, creating new pressure to add runways and flights at O'Hare. Philip said the Legislature should delay an airport authority — which would oversee O'Hare, Lake Calumet and Midway Airport — until the new airport site gets the necessary federal approval.

OF INTEREST

■**The Feast of Saint Patrick Mass** will be celebrated at the University of Notre Dame with Mass in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart today at 5 p.m. The Notre Dame Folk Choir, accompanied by a Celtic drum, Irish harp, a string ensemble and organ, will provide traditional Irish and Gaelic liturgical music for the Mass. The presiding celebrant will be Father David Tyson, president of the University of Portland.

■**Professor John Finnis**, of Oxford, England, will speak on "Justice Intention and Economic Analysis of Law" at noon Wednesday, March 18 in room 220 of the Law School.

■**Post graduate volunteer opportunities** information available on Wednesday, March 18, from 4:30-5 p.m. There will be discussion and general information about the value of post-graduation volunteerism, programs available, loan deferments, job deferments. A question and answer period will follow the session which will be held at the Center for Social Concerns.

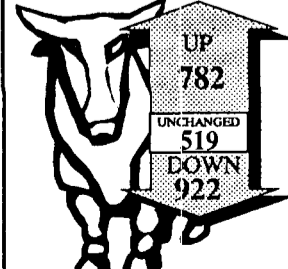
■**Attention seniors** applying to the Holy Cross Associates Volunteer Program. Domestic applications are due this Friday, March 20. Drop them at the Center for Social Concerns or put in campus mail care of Holy Cross Associates Program, Moreau Seminary.

■**A table tennis tournament** sponsored by the South Bend YMCA Table Tennis Club will be held Saturday and Sunday at Scottsdale Mall. Entry fee for the 19-24 age (college) division is \$3.00. Questions? Call Brad Balmer at 654-8345.

■**A Fine Arts Fund Concert** will be held by WSND-FM Sunday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Tickets for the first annual concert are \$5 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens and can be purchased at the LaFortune Information Desk. The concert will benefit WSND-FM, a student run radio station.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/March 16	
VOLUME IN SHARES 151,316,300	NYSE INDEX 224.44 ↑ 0.14
	S&P COMPOSITE 406.39 ↑ 0.55
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 3236.36 ↑ 0.45
	PRECIOUS METALS
	GOLD ↓ \$ 3.40 to \$343.30/oz.
	SILVER ↓ 3.7¢ to \$4.06oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 461:** According to tradition, St. Patrick — the patron saint of Ireland — died in Saul.
- **In 1935:** The German Reich arrested 700 pastors.
- **In 1950:** Scientists at the University of California at Berkeley announced they had created a new radioactive element, which they named californium.
- **In 1966:** A U.S. midget submarine located a missing hydrogen bomb that had fallen from an American bomber into the Mediterranean off Spain.
- **In 1969:** Golda Meir became prime minister of Israel.

Criminal probe of House bank disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has opened a criminal investigation of activity at the House bank, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office said Monday — a new turn in the scandal that already had lawmakers struggling to cushion political fallout from their thousands of bad checks.

"We are reviewing allegations of possible criminal conduct" involving the bank, said Mark Liedl, spokesman for U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens. Liedl would not say who might be involved or what type of conduct was under investigation.

A spokesman for Rep. Matthew F. McHugh, D-N.Y., who ran the House ethics committee inquiry into overdrafts at the bank, said McHugh had heard nothing about a criminal investigation.

Liedl said it was begun last fall after a General Accounting Office audit. The GAO said current and former House members had written 8,331 checks backed by insufficient funds from July 1989 through June 1990.

That audit led to a five-month House ethics committee investigation that has members scrambling to explain their overdrafts.

Meanwhile on Monday, lawmakers sifted through sloppily kept records from the bank in hopes of finding evidence that could soften the political damage from an epidemic of check kiting.

Rep. Robert Mrazek, D-N.Y., listed by the House ethics committee as the author of 972 overdrafts in 39 months, arranged to bring his lawyer and accountant to a meeting with

government auditors to review the records.

"I have never bounced a check," said Mrazek, a candidate for the Senate in New York, in a statement that complained he was being lumped with "congressmen who chronically and deliberately wrote huge overdrafts when there were no funds in their account."

If Mrazek was in a fighting mood, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, and David Obey, D-Wis., were in a giving frame of mind.

Wilson told a news conference he would donate more than \$2,000 to charities — \$25 for each check listed as an overdraft. Information from the House ethics committee list provided to The Associated Press said he had 81 of them.

And an "upset and embarrassed" Obey said he had paid \$1,300 to the House clerk reflecting about \$20 each for 64 bad checks he said he and his wife had written.

"I don't care where it goes," Obey said of the money. "I simply wanted us to pay the same overdraft fee that would be paid by anybody else."

While many lawmakers combed through microfilm and paper records, others decided to stay in their districts to confront the problem with constituents and local media.

A spokesman for Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., who has admitted writing a large number of bad checks, said, "Reaction from the district has been mixed, but a number of people said 'hang in there.'"

Solarz was not claiming innocence, but his spokesman, Robert Hathaway, said the 743 bad checks that sources said he

wrote "do not correspond to the figures we have. Our figures are somewhat lower."

Rep. Robert Davis, R-Mich., also felt there were errors but was "putting his emphasis on getting in front of his constituents," said spokesman William Blaul. Davis, who has admitted writing 878 bad checks, was stressing "the level of ineptness" of the bank's recordkeeping, Blaul said.

The House ethics committee is permitting any account holder at the now-closed bank to review his or her bank records. Members are expected to catch errors, committee members said, because the bank often delayed crediting deposits.

The committee said 296 current and 59 former members had written at least one bad check during the 39 months ended Oct. 3.

Only a handful of insufficient fund checks ever were returned by the bank. All others were honored, paid for from additional deposits by the overdraft writer or the funds of other members.

Twenty-four lawmakers were labeled as abusers, but some were fighting the allegation.

For example, Mrazek spokesman Thomas Barry said the lawmaker had "documentary evidence" to prove he did not write 972 overdrafts, the number in ethics committee records. Mrazek had been informed he was on the abuser list, according to Barry.



Hispanic culture

The Observer/Jake Peters

Samuel Betances enthusiastically speaks in his lecture "The Many Faces of the Hispanic" yesterday in the Library Auditorium. The lecture was sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

PHILOSOPHY

POLITICS &

ECONOMICS

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**PROFESSOR JOHN M. FINNIS
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 OXFORD, ENGLAND
 ON**

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Williams

continued from page 1

leaders of the black majority support the referendum despite its apparent hypocrisy.

Mandela has stated that "if whites make a mistake and vote for repression, the country is in for a hard time." He has predicted turmoil in the form of strikes and protests more severe than the nationwide strike by blacks last Nov.

A March 16 New York Times story reported that some blacks say that rather than submit again to apartheid, they will resume the guerilla struggle that the congress suspended in Aug. 1990.

Mandela and other black representatives of the Convention for a Democratic South Africa (Codesa) emphasize that the negotiations of Codesa are of greatest importance.

"The black leadership wants to negotiate," said Williams, "to them a 'no' vote is unthinkable." Williams also added that the black negotiators look at the all-white referendum as at least a step in the right direction.

According to Williams, the National Party has been vigorously advertising in newspapers for support of this referendum. Advertisements threaten voters that a 'no' vote could mean the severest sanctions South Africa has ever known.

"A 'no' vote means all major countries will increase their sanctions on South Africa. And Bush has said that South Africa will be treated like Iraq should a 'no' vote win," said Williams.

In the Wits University student paper, students expressed varied views about the referendum: "If you say no you're a bit screwed," said one; "I can't believe he's (de Klerk) being allowed to spend over 12 million rand's worth of tax payers' money to hold a racist referendum," added another; "It is important for whites to vote and back the reform—we don't want a return to the dark ages of apartheid," said another.

Meanwhile, in his role as a representative of the National Advisory Council, Williams worked to encourage all U.S. firms in South Africa to ask their employees to vote 'yes.'

In a letter drafted for U.S. companies to present to their employees, company officials urge a 'yes' vote: "A majority No vote will lead to direct black-white confrontation, which will bring this country to its knees through drastically increased violence, renewed sanctions and international ostracism."

Despite the fervent advertising and apparent widespread support of the moderate whites, former president P.W. Botha announced he would vote

against the referendum. According to Williams, though, "Botha has let his membership in the National Party lapse, and everybody has known that he doesn't have any confidence in de Klerk."

Other opposition to the referendum has been manifested in the Conservative party which fears a communist takeover if the referendum passes. According to the New York Times, Die-hard whites have threatened to fight rather than live under a black majority government dominated by the ANC.

"We will not negotiate with the ANC as they are communist-inspired and trained terrorists," said Eugene TerreBlanche, leader of the Afrikaner Resistance movement, a neo-

Nazi parliamentary group, in a New York Times story yesterday. "If we have to deal with them then it will be over the barrel of a gun."

According to Williams, the country will be on the verge of a revolution if the referendum does not pass. The recent outbreak of violence, though, has been mostly a result of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement lead by TerreBlanche. On March 7, several thousand whites attended a rally, lead by the Afrikaner Resistance Movement, against the referendum.

One poster of the movement, according to Williams, shows de Klerk kneeling before Mandela; a sign of the resistance movement's fear of a black

takeover.

But Williams added that in discussions with members of the ANC, a positive attitude about the referendum was expressed and Mandela has promised a communist takeover will never occur.

"We asked the ANC when they thought the interim government would be established and they said they hoped by August." He added that Mandela and Gatscha Buthelezi, chief minister of the Zulus and president of the Inkatha Freedom Party, are likely candidates for the interim government's cabinet.

Williams added that he hopes to receive news of the results of the referendum by late Tuesday night.

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AMIGOS

Gays plan protest march before St. Patrick's parade

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge refused Monday to order St. Patrick's Day parade organizers to accept a homosexual group in the event, but the gays said they'll be on Fifth Avenue anyway — to demonstrate.

"We're not going to go away," said Paul O'Dwyer, spokesman for the Irish Lesbian and Gay Organization (ILGO). "We're going to keep fighting."

Members planned a symbolic march past the reviewing stands one hour before the 231st annual parade begins Tuesday.

"I think the entire lesbian and gay community is going to be coming out with us," O'Dwyer said.

The event, the world's largest parade to honor Ireland's patron saint, is sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The Hibernians, a Catholic fraternal group, had threatened to call it off rather than let the homosexual organization march as a separate unit.

The Hibernians said letting gays march under their own banner would be an affront to the Catholic Church's stance against homosexuality.

The gay organization maintains the parade is a public forum and their free speech rights are being violated.

Police planned to have 300 to 400 more officers on duty today than last year — more than 3,000 in all, said Chief of Department David Scott.

"If in fact they want to demonstrate, we will attempt to accommodate them," he said of the gay group. "We have contingency plans depending on what transpires."

Police expect 2 million people to watch today's parade, but organizers said they were afraid rumors of disruptions by the gay group or more radical ones might keep some spectators away.

"ILGO had their day in court," said Kevin Marrinan, an attorney for the Hibernians. "We would hope that they'd abide by the judges' decisions and not try to ruin the parade."

Homosexuals allowed to march Sunday in Boston's parade under court order were given police escorts but were showered with cans and insults.

Doolittle raid survivors reunite with rescuers after 50 years

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Fifty years after Col. James Doolittle's bombers made their historic raid on Japan, eight of the surviving airmen will be reunited with the Chinese who rescued them.

Five of the rescuers — including two from villages with no running water or electricity — will be flown to Minnesota on Friday for the reunion, to be followed by a White House reception.

"It's just something that needs to be done, and it's now or never," said Bryan Moon of Frontenac, an artist and history buff who organized the event.

"I don't think America has ever said, 'Thank you,' to the people of China, bearing in mind that thousands of Chinese people were killed in

World War II. I think we need to thank the people who are left," Moon said.

Doolittle's desperate raid on Tokyo came four months after Pearl Harbor, when American morale needed a boost.

His 16 B-25B bombers took off April 18, 1942, from the USS Hornet, the first fully-loaded bombers ever to take off from an aircraft carrier.

The crew members planned to unload their bombs over Japan, then land in Chinese territory that was in friendly hands. But most of the planes crash-landed in China after running out of fuel, some in Japanese-held areas. At least one ended up in the Soviet Union.

Five of the 80 airmen drowned or were killed when they parachuted. Eight were captured by the Japanese; of those, three were executed, one died in prison and four were released when the war ended. Doolittle and 66 others made their way back to U.S. forces from free China or the Soviet Far East.

The reunion grew out of a 1990 expedition to China led by Moon to search for parts of the bombers. The expedition recovered parts from three of the bombers, including Doolittle's.

While searching, Moon met the peasants and workers who had rescued the airmen, setting the wheels in motion for the reunion.

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Monday through Thursday

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Investigator claims to have solved Amelia Earhart mystery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bits of metal, a medicine bottle cap and parts of a woman's shoe prove that Amelia Earhart landed on a remote Pacific island and later died there, probably from thirst, an investigator claimed Monday.

"We have recovered artifacts that conclusively prove this case," said Richard Gillespie, executive director of The International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery (TIGHAR). "The facts are there. The case is solved."

Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, disappeared in the South Pacific on July 2,

1937, while on a flight from New Guinea to Howland Island. They were on the final portion of an attempt to fly around the world near the equator.

Neither the fliers nor their Lockheed Electra were found in an air and sea search mounted by the U.S. Navy. Later, reports surfaced that Earhart had been captured by the Japanese and died a prisoner. This has never been proven, however, and the fate of Earhart has been the subject of numerous books.

At a news conference Monday, Gillespie said he solved the 55-year-old mystery.

He said his research shows

that after Earhart and Noonan failed to find Howland Island, they came upon a small atoll, then called Gardner Island and now called Nikumaroro, and landed there on a dry tidal flat during low tide.

Radio distress signals were heard from the vicinity of the island for three days, but then stopped, Gillespie said.

He also said that a massive storm north of Nikumaroro generated waves that washed the Electra from the tidal flat and dropped the airplane over the edge of a coral reef into 2,000 feet of water.

This is why, he said, that when Navy planes flew over the island a few days later there was no sign of the Electra.

Nikumaroro, then uninhabited, had no fresh water supply. Gillespie said he believes Earhart and Noonan depended on rainwater to survive but the local rainfall was only about an 1 1/2 inches a year. The pair probably died from thirst, he said.

Gillespie said his organization visited Nikumaroro last October and discovered several artifacts they had not found in a 1989

visit to the island.

He said expert analysis of a piece of aircraft aluminum, a length of copper wire, parts of a woman's size 9 shoe, and a bottle cap from a medicine bottle uncovered nothing that would disprove his contention that Earhart and Noonan died on Nikumaroro.

"We're very confident that the Amelia Earhart case is solved," said Gillespie. The artifacts, he said, "form circumstantial evidence in such an overwhelming way as to make them conclusive."

Senate

continued from page 1

lations concerning unauthorized posters. As penalty, Callahan was fined 40 percent of his campaign budget of \$45, or \$18.

The committee also determined that an authorized member of Callahan's campaign committee had hung a poster defaming Nigorski's character. Callahan said that he had asked this committee

member to make two posters asking members of Keenan to vote in the election, which he had approved, but he was not aware of the poster with the derogatory remarks.

Callahan said there was no way he could regulate the actions taken without his knowledge. "It's not like I could hold his hand," he said.

The Bylaws, however, state that a candidate is responsible for the actions of his committee, and the ethics committee determined that Callahan was guilty of an infraction of this

rule.

The committee also found that Callahan had repeated suspicions of Nigorski's actions to two non-campaign members of Breen Phillips Hall. Callahan said that he had spoken to these friends in private concerning his suspicions, but he did not think this conduct was "spreading rumors."

"It was not spreading rumors — it was my friends," he said.

The ethics committee determined that Callahan had "acted irresponsibly and unethically by repeating these rumors to vot-

ers."

"A person running for any position should not be repeating any kind of rumor, even to friends, because they are voting residents," according to Gloria Wells, committee chair.

For speaking to his friends, Callahan was charged only with infraction of the Bylaws. "It's not wrong in the first place, and it's not even in violation of the Bylaws," said Callahan.

The committee asked Callahan to forfeit his candidacy because of unethical behavior in

violation of the Bylaw concerning the behavior of his campaigning committee members. Wells said that this punishment "comes straight from the Bylaws."

Callahan said that he will appeal the decision of the committee in a hearing of the Student Senate. If the present ruling stands, the election will be reopened to the original candidates, who may run for the position again.

Nigorski could not be reached for comment.

Campus Ministry...

...Considerations

What's the Future of This Relationship?

They were both seniors. They had dated for almost two years. Graduation was looming in their future. They were both interviewing for jobs. They felt that this relationship was special; they were serious about each other. But they just weren't sure what the next step was. Should they look for jobs in the same city or should they test the relationship with some distance? Should they get engaged now or should they work for a year or two first and establish some career goals?

They came into the Campus Ministry Office hoping for some information. Perhaps we had a compatibility test they might take to see if they were truly meant for each other. Did we have any articles they might read? Did we have any advice on what they should do?

This was a new twist. Though we had offered programs for engaged couples for many years, we had not thought about this category of couple; what should we call them? "Serious but not yet committed?" "Pre-engaged?" We were greatly impressed that a couple would so seriously question their future as to come to our office for advice. Yet a program for the engaged would not be appropriate for this couple. They were still exploring their relationship- the decision was not yet made; and the decision might eventually be to not continue the relationship. What could we do for couples like these?

After much discussion with rectors, RA's, counseling center personnel and some couples in serious relationships, we focused on some of the issues and questions facing couples in significant relationships:

- how can we determine if we're really ready for marriage?
- should we try to find jobs, or pick graduate schools, that are in the same city?
- how will a long-distance relationship affect us?
- how can one express true feelings without pressuring for commitment?
- how will the demands of career/graduate school affect our relationship?
- how might differences in our families of origin affect our relationship?
- how can we communicate better?

After identifying the issues, we put together a program and called it "What's the Future of this Relationship?" It includes some presentations on the stages of relationships and decision-making. While we were able to avoid "compatibility tests," we did include a marriage expectations quiz. There is time for answering questions and a lot of time for discussing answers with the partner. There is a discussion period for

questions. There is a folder of articles for additional information and reflection.

What most couples seemed to enjoy about the program was the time and the opportunity to discuss the relationship, especially areas or topics they hadn't considered before.

If you are in a significant relationship and are asking the kinds of questions listed above, perhaps you'd like to attend the program this semester.

Chris Etzel

"What's the Future of this Relationship?" will take place March 29, from 12:30 - 5:00 pm. Pre-registration is required. Applications are available from both Campus Ministry Offices (Library Concourse and Badin Hall) and must be returned by March 25. There is no cost for the program, which is limited to 25 couples only. If you have any questions, contact Chris Etzel at 239-5242.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated for the repose of the soul of Colleen Hipp, on Friday, March 20, at 5:00 pm, in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart



Your prayers are requested for the repose of the soul of Gracie Morin, the sister of Rene Sanchez of Flanner Hall, who was killed in an automobile accident on Sunday, March 15th.

Of particular value this week will be the presentation entitled "God's Love Experienced in Community," by Fr. Henri Nouwen and companions of L'Arche and Emmaus Communities, communities with the mentally handicapped. This event will take place in the Library Auditorium on Thursday, March 19, at 7:30 pm. Admission is free, and all are welcome.

Cholera hits north Mexico

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Authorities on Monday reported cholera cases outside this industrial city near the U.S. border and were scrambling to contain the illness that has already killed thousands in Latin America.

The northern march of the cholera epidemic is being closely watched by medical officials in the United States, which has so far been spared widespread cholera outbreaks. But at one person in Southern California has died of the disease.

Officials in Monterey reported at least 12 cholera victims, including one woman who health authorities said died of pneumonia. Government health officials have been reluctant to list cholera as a cause of death or even recognize it as an illness.

"It is the first time we have detected cholera in northern Mexico near the border," said Jesus Catano, a spokesman for the Health Department in Mexico City.

The disease, spread through food and water contaminated by fecal matter, causes severe diarrhea that can lead to dehydration and death. It is easily treated if caught early.

Officials reported the cases of cholera in suburbs of Monterey, about 150 miles southwest of Laredo, Texas.

Jose Cavazos Lopez, under-secretary of health for Nuevo Leon, said the victims contracted cholera after eating food from southern Mexico, where most of the country's cases have been detected.



And the winner is. . . The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Saint Mary's freshmen Anne Grimm and Melissa Younkin (left to right) search for their lottery numbers posted in the Le Mans lobby for roompicks to be held March 23, 24, and 25 for juniors, sophomores and freshmen respectively.

Bad organization surrounds earthquake relief efforts

ERZINCAN, Turkey (AP) — Hundreds of frightened men left without jobs and homes by a devastating earthquake besieged the provincial governor's office Monday, demanding help for their families.

"We have no food and our children are hungry," cried Yilmaz Karayazi, who said he lost his home and the tea house that provided his living. "I am left without hope."

There are growing complaints that government bungling has hindered relief efforts since the quake hit eastern Turkey on Friday. Officials estimate at least 800 people were killed and 180,000 are homeless. The quake, the most deadly to hit the area since 1983, measured 6.8 on the Richter scale and was followed by strong aftershocks.

There were reports of looting and the theft of aid shipments. Soldiers patrolled some main streets and store owners guarded their shops.

Complaints about the chaotic relief effort also came from doctors who were furious a 200-bed field hospital promised by the Turkish Red Crescent didn't arrive until Monday and wouldn't be ready before Tuesday. More than 100 surgeons sent by the government have been unable to perform operations without the field hospital.

Mustafa Kul, the city's deputy in parliament, tried to calm the fears of the crowd outside the governor's office.

Kul said steps had been taken to improve organization and ensure that aid is fairly distributed in this city of 150,000

people, where an estimated 2,000 houses and apartment buildings were wrecked. But he also conceded that about 1,000 of the 8,675 tents sent to Erzurum had been stolen.

The Istanbul newspaper Milliyet reported that relief supplies were being sold on the black market, with tents going for \$330 and blankets \$15.

Kul said 376 bodies had been recovered and a still unknown number of others had been dug out by their own relatives. The government and relief workers estimate 800 people died.

"The death toll will rise. But I'm sure it won't be more than a thousand," said Kul, who added there were no figures for the missing.

Many deaths were blamed on poor construction and structures built above a limit of three stories set after a 1939 earthquake that killed 32,000 people in the city, about 225 miles west of Ankara.

Swiss rescue teams, which brought in specially trained dogs, said they called off their search for survivors late Monday after finding four people alive in the debris. They said they found 36 bodies.

But other rescue teams were heartened by the rescue of two people early Monday and clung to faint hopes. They began digging into toppled apartment buildings.

"If we thought there was no more hope we would not work so hard," said Kostas Holevas, a member of the 50-person Greek team.

**The Legend of
St. Patrick lives on!
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Erin Go Bragh
From Humpty Dumpty & The Clan!**

Israeli loan guarantees on the verge of collapse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel's efforts to secure \$10 billion in loan guarantees appeared doomed Monday after the administration over the weekend rejected the latest congressional proposal.

Israel's Defense Minister Moshe Arens, currently on a visit to the United States, insisted his country would do without the guarantees rather than abandon Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Bush administration has maintained a hard line against the settlements, contending they are an obstacle to peace, and has linked the loan guarantees to an Israeli promise to suspend construction in disputed territories.

A round of intensive weekend negotiations involving President Bush, Secretary of State James Baker and senior members of Congress failed to find any basis for a compromise on the issue, congressional sources said.

One final effort has been scheduled for Tuesday, when Sen. Patrick Leahy, chairman of the Appropriations foreign aid subcommittee, is scheduled to meet with Bush at the White House.

The administration over the weekend rejected the latest version of a proposal by Leahy, D-Vt., and Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., that would subject the loan guarantees to a series of strict conditions.

The proposal would provide up to \$2 billion a year in guarantees over five years. But the first year's installment would be reduced by an amount equal to any money Israel spends to complete settlement construction that already had begun as of Jan. 1, 1992.

For future years, the president would be given authority to disapprove any further loan guarantees if he determined that Israel had undertaken further settlement construction after the Jan. 1 date.

Arens, speaking before 3,100 delegates to a United Jewish Appeal Leadership Conference,

said the settlements the Bush administration wants to halt serve to protect Israel's population centers "and this, my friends, we cannot do."

Israel would do without the loan guarantees rather than "renounce the right of Jews to live in Judea and Samaria," Arens said, referring to the biblical names for the West Bank.

Israel would "not beg or crawl for help," he said.

"We are a small people but we are a proud people," he told the cheering UJA audience. "...We shall have to do it ourselves. I know we can do it and I know we will do it," he said of financing the absorption of the 400,000 refugees from the former Soviet Union and tens of thousands of others expected to follow them to Israel.

He said Israel would go its own way "without rancor."

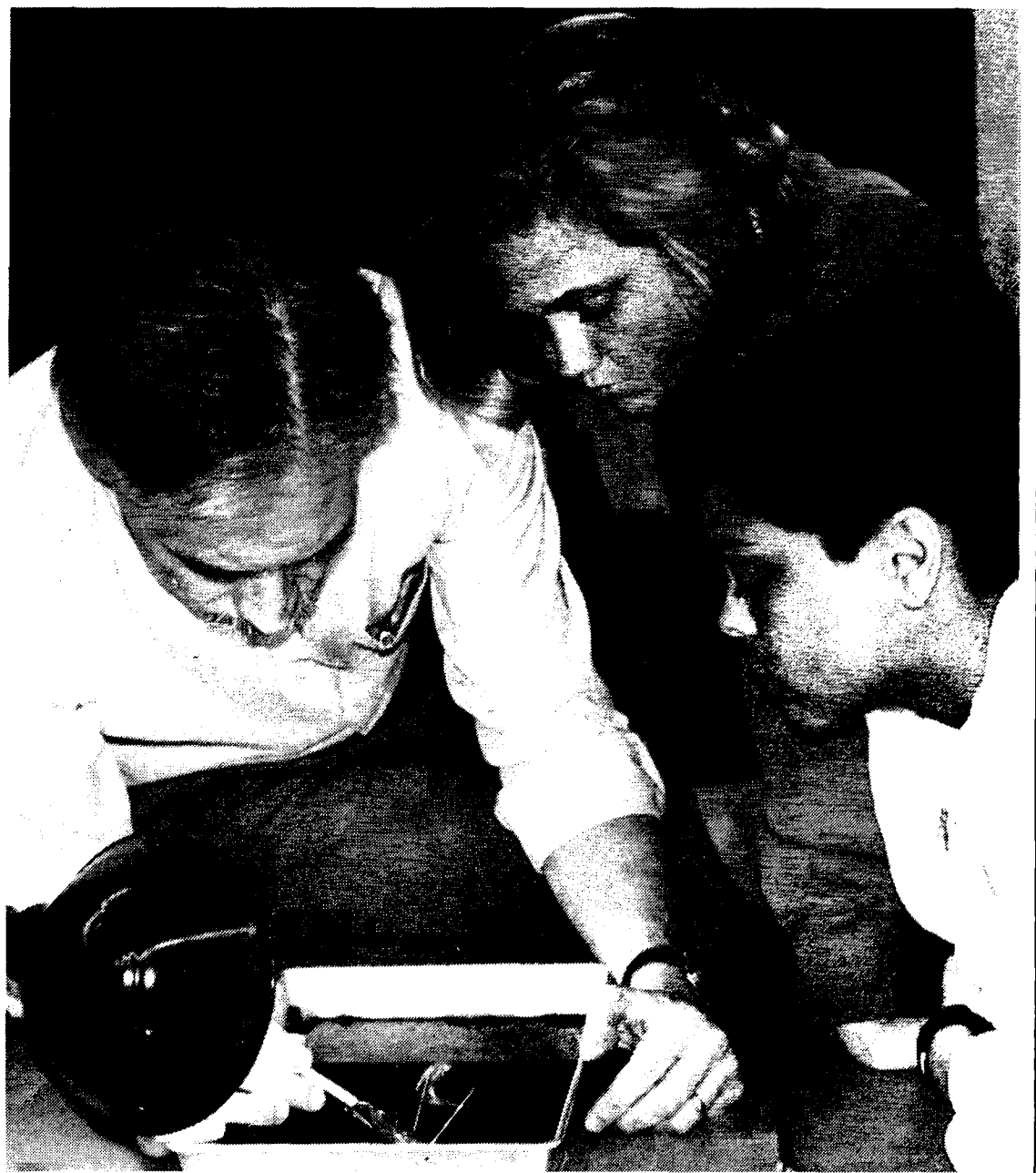
But an Israeli opposition leader said the loss of the guarantees would not play well with voters in Israel's June 23 elections. Speaking in Washington, Labor Party parliamentary leader Haim Ramon said the ruling Likud bloc "gambled with the loans," forsaking the well being of the immigrants.

The Bush administration's opposition to the settlements dates back to the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. The United States defines occupied territories as the West Bank, Gaza strip, Golan Heights and East Jerusalem.

The settlements issue is intertwined with a halting Middle East peace process sponsored by the United States, which has so far made little progress in resolving issues of Israel's status and the status of Palestinians, the predominant population in the territories.

On another touchy subject, Arens dismissed reports that Israel had provided missile technology to China obtained initially from the United States.

"Let me tell you, there is not a grain of truth to those allegations," he said. Arens called the charges "malicious."



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

The invertebrate world

Tricia Penny, junior and Marci Macedonia, sophomore watch as Thomas Platt, associate professor of biology at Saint Mary's dissects an earthworm in his Invertebrate Biology class.

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with an opening lecture

"Columbus and Pascarella: America Rediscovered"

by Hermann Haller

Professor of Romance Languages, Queens College and CUNY

at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 18

in the Auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies

Noon talk by Diana Matthias of the Snite Museum at 12:10 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31st, in the exhibit gallery

Sponsored by the:

Department of Romance Languages and Literatures Snite Museum

Viewpoint

Tuesday, March 17, 1992

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She's young.
 She's poor.
 She's unwed.
 And she's pregnant.



Thank heaven
 Planned Parenthood
 wasn't around
 1,991 years ago.



BEKAL
 OZBORG
 1992

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The modern Church criticized for its self-worship

Dear Editor:

Within the past two weeks I have read in the Observer an editorial column citing soul-searching apologies of certain members of the American hierarchy for sins of omission if not worse in regard to minorities, several news articles portraying the censure of the Roman Catholic Church by a defecting priest written in certainly less than critical light, and finally an editorial comment by Fr. McDermott of campus ministry again criticizing the Church in the name of his "beautiful young women." (I have to put it that way because such sad and alienated souls may exist only in his weltanschauung.)

All three of these have two things in common. The first is an undisguised criticism of the Church, where "the Church," as usual, is ambiguously identified. The Church is not the hierarchy, the Pope, some unspecified officials in the Vatican or some imaginary regressives who control policy and doctrine.

The Church includes all of the faithful Catholics who constitute the greater number of that society which Christ founded on earth, people like Sr. Teresa, and our CSC missionaries in Bangladesh, those who gather nightly at the Grotto, as well as the Pope, and even yours truly.

If the hierarchical breast-beating is self-referring, it is no less such a criticism and suffers from the same ambiguity so that one cannot but suspect that there is at least unconscious buck-passing going on. The second is the obvious attempt to put the loyal Catholic on a guilt trip — unless she or he happens to agree with the critics.

May I comment on this latter immediately; I for one am sick



and tired of this cheap ploy which is used by almost anyone in our society who feels aggrieved over real or imaginary ills none of which I caused, contributed to, or approved of. I have a suspicion that many others reading this will agree that this form of attempted manipulation has an effect the opposite to that intended by those who indulge in it.

It is particularly odious when carried on in the context of an effort to push certain ideologies in the religious domain where the ills are in fact largely invented by the pushers. Anyone who wants something can claim that they are oppressed when they don't get it.

I resent Fr. McDermott's unwarranted insinuations that because I am a "white, American, Roman Catholic, male, cleric" I am an oppressor. I have kicked a few butts in my life (when attacked) but I have never oppressed anyone. In any society one will find evils but to imply that "the Church" is at

fault, no distinctions made, is itself oppressive.

My main complaint concerns the Stallings and the McDermott criticisms of the Church. Both take a position outside of the Church while protesting that they, above all, are in and of the Church — the real Church of course — which means the one in which they want to be the authorities, the ones who really know what is right. That their wisdom comes from the Enlightenment rather than the Gospel is apparently irrelevant.

Stallings is a self-styled "renegade priest" who was unfaithful to his solemn promise of loyalty to the Church. In effect he excommunicated himself; he was not told to leave by his bishop. He is a disgrace to his race and especially to loyal African-American Catholics.

Having made this move he did exactly what one would expect: he made himself an authority and makes his own rules. God help anyone that would disagree with him in his church, whatever he pretends it to be. It's his show even if he borrows

the props.

Fr. McDermott's "beautiful women" likewise, though in a less obvious way, place themselves in a position which guarantees their isolation and feeds their feelings of being oppressed and at odds with the Church which persecutes them. What this means is that they have made up their minds what is right and true and just and cannot, obviously cannot, be wrong.

It is all so clear to them that they can but see themselves as sinned against. Anyone who disagrees must be vicious or at best amazingly stupid. Fr. McDermott's experience touched him deeply it seems and his own brand of maturity of faith and wisdom allows him to feel the guilt himself—sort of.

The fact that these "beautiful women" elect to attend an all-women's college in which they make an all-women's retreat and in which one finds recently a more or less positively discourteous and insulting attitude towards priests because they are males, seems

not to enter the consideration at all.

What the enlightened ones want is ordained women so that they can have their Church as they want it, without males. What was that about the eye saying to the hand "I do not need you"? (I Cor. 12: 21)

Both of these criticisms of the Church, widely different and yet strangely the same, seem, furthermore, to, share an unspoken premise. This is that the purpose of the Church is the fulfillment of human beings on earth.

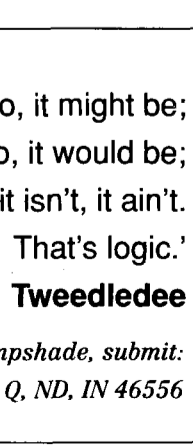
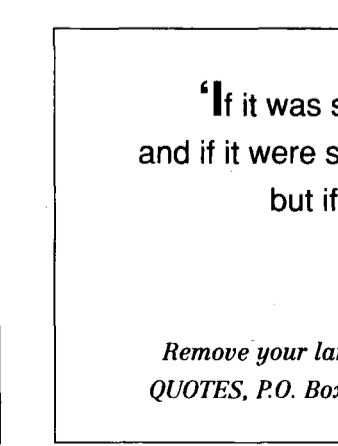
Indeed, one gets the distinct impression that religion's job is to right all wrongs, insure social justice, promote racial cultures and reclaim the Paradise that Dante spoke of as lost. God? Oh, yes, forgot about Him, didn't we. Well, He serves as a convenient symbol, obviously not otherwise effective because He doesn't bash the Pope or those wicked authorities who cause all the oppression in His Church.

The idea that the Church is the extension of Christ on earth, the branches of which He is the tree, that it was established to bring eternal salvation to humans who need it, not to indulge their tendency toward self-worship, has been set aside in this modern, enlightened, world.

Having eaten of another tree, of the knowledge of good and evil, some humans find it difficult to forget the taste of the fruit, as bitter as history has shown it to be.

C. F. Weiher
 Philosophy Dept.
 Feb. 26, 1992

DOONESBURY



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'If it was so, it might be;
 and if it were so, it would be;
 but if it isn't, it ain't.
 That's logic.'
Tweedledee

Remove your lampshade, submit:
 QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Non-smoking considered dangerous to national security

Dear Editor:

After reading the new policy on smoking I was ill for a week. I stepped up my smoking and am well on the way to recovery.

I keep remembering that the last war we won was won by people who smoked. They quit smoking and we tied. They

started jogging and we lost. I imagine that everyone will remind me of the latest war in the Mideast. We lost that one too because the nut we were after is still alive, well and smoking.

I had the pleasure of reading Fr. Griffin's "Letter To A Lonely God" (The Observer, March 6,

1992) and plan to leave for Medjugorje in the immediate future. What's good enough for the Blessed Virgin is good enough for me.

Robert J. Waddick
Assistant Dean Emeritus
Pre-Law Advising
March 12, 1992



New policy smokes out freedom

Dear Editor:

As a member of a minority whose oppression is politically correct, I am, unfortunately, not too surprised when my freedom is taken away. Nevertheless, I was shocked to read the new smoking policy in The Observer (March 3, 1992).

Now, I suppose that because of the ridiculous restrictions to be placed on smoking areas, there will be nowhere on campus, aside from private rooms for smokers to smoke. I expect those people responsible for this policy to look with glee upon smokers suffering from lack of a cigarette, or out in the freezing weather, knowing that they had the power to mess with other people's lives. I leave you alone. Why do y'all want to mess with me?

The document is full of the usual condescending language. The success of this policy depends on thoughtfulness, consideration, goodwill, and coop-

eration of both smokers and non-smokers, i.e. we behave the way you want us to, or else. And there are the usual excuses like recent Surgeon General reports indicating that exposure to second-hand smoke MAY be a serious health hazard to non-smokers.

I have never seen these reports but have seen others that say otherwise. And, of course, there is the usual talk about 'curing' smokers. I smoke of my own free will, aware that smoking affects my health, to the extent that smokers die, on average, six months before nonsmokers.

That is the same amount of time people spend opening junk mail over the course of a lifetime. Let me make decisions about how I live my own life. I'm not living your life, so stay out of mine.

Most disturbing, of course, is the plan in 2 years to completely ban smoking. I have lit-

tle doubt that the Hitlerwannabees forcing this issue will get their way on that. I wonder is the university mentioning the fact that smoking will be totally banned in 2 years in the letters to prospective students and in faculty hiring?

One thing is certain, though, that when a small number of radicals within a majority decides it doesn't like something a minority does, it can get it banned with little problem.

To the silent majority out there, who don't smoke, but don't care if people do, remember you will be a member of such a minority yourself someday. When freedom stops being defended, intolerant Hitlerwannabees always win out. So much for diversity.

Ulick Stafford
Graduate Student
Chemical Engineering
March 4, 1992

'Experts' wrong in assessment of Kuwait

Dear Editor:

It is disturbing, as one who knows the suffering of his people, to see their suffering disparaged by so-called "experts" and "scholars." Today, one year after the liberation of Kuwait from the terrorism of Saddam, there are claims that "there is really no rebuilding to be done in Kuwait, just some restocking." It is the purpose of this brief note to make the case that these "experts" may well have visited Kuwait but they have not seen it.

Keeping in mind that our tiny nation consists of only one million Kuwaitis, how could one say that there is no rebuilding to be done when still today there are two thousand Kuwaiti

P.O.W.'s that have not yet been returned? Yes, the families of these P.O.W.'s are "restocking" for they must survive and they are not poor, but they cannot even begin to rebuild their lives until their families are once again whole.

And let us not disparage the mourning of the families of the thousands who died defending this beloved soil that is Kuwait, for this grief is real and their rebuilding has only just begun.

Of course the damage is physical as well as emotional, but at times it is irreparable just the same. There is a Kuwaiti Island named Failaka that housed archaeological ruins dating back to 400 B.C. It is believed that the Fleet of

Niarchus used Failaka as a trading post for the Greek Empire. Failaka was flattened by Saddam's forces. How are we to restock our history?

And let us not forget that one-tenth of Kuwait's oil reserves were burned away uselessly during the oil fires. How are we to restock our nation's wealth?

So, to you so-called "experts," I say: choose your words carefully when describing the condition of a people that has suffered, for scholarship and objectivity do not imply callousness.

Talal Gharabally
Graduate Student
Dept. of Economics
March 4, 1992

Awareness, diversity a must in ND/SMC community

Jennifer Habrych
Guest Columnist

The Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community is often criticized for being unaware. We often times fail to recognize the diversity that exists outside of our homogeneous community. This topic of diversity is one we as a community are struggling to address and are often criticized for not addressing.

It was only after spending a weekend at Michigan State University that I discovered an opportunity we as a community were missing. MSU was holding many events and lectures that were addressing and recognizing the vast achievements and problematic encounters that have faced and continue to face the African-American population as a celebration of Black History Month. It was at this time that it occurred to me, that I had not even realized it was Black History Month.

There is something even deeper that troubles me about our community's lack of knowledge of the event: it is that without addressing Black History Month, or avoiding learning about other cultures, we only tend to differentiate ourselves from these "minorities," rather than identifying the differences and realizing our similarities as human persons.

Many may argue that no need exists for a separate month to acknowledge a culture. They feel that persons of color already have an equal part in history, and are causing themselves more harm than good by segregating themselves out in a separate month to acknowledge their history.

Many will say that if we have a Black History Month, why not a White Man's History Month? But, a need for a separate month to acknowledge the achievements of African-Americans separately unfortunately still exists.

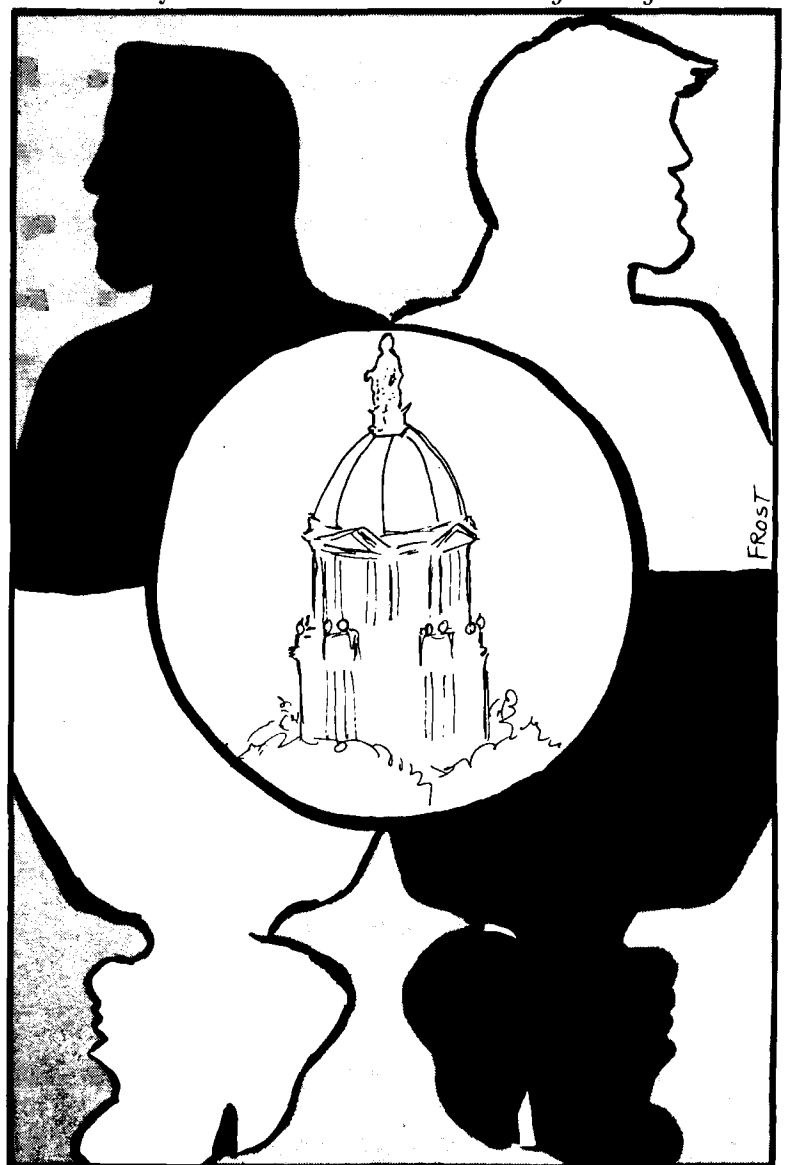
Open any history text book, and you will find the same familiar names—Washington Carver, Nat Turner, Rosa Parks, Martin Luther King, Jr., and Malcolm X—but there are many others who have played such an essential role in not only Black History, but in American History whom we still fail to acknowledge. If it takes a separate month to acknowledge the achievements of an important group of Americans, then so be it.

Maybe if we become aware of these influential people, we will no longer need a separate month, but this is a very ideal situation that will take a long time to achieve. Until this ideal exists, we still need to address the issue as a separate entity.

March is Women's History Month, is this something we as a community will ignore also? Attending an all women's college, I hope this fear will not become a reality, but unfortunately, if we ignore the issue of black culture—an issue both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame have been criticized for not dealing with well—then what would make one believe that the issues concerning women will be any more properly addressed?

Cultural issues, women's issues, and the like are subjects we need to address all year round, but if we do not address them in specific months set aside to explore them, how effectively are we doing this year round? True "equality" can only be accomplished if we as an entire community explore all the issues and come to grips with them.

Jennifer Habrych is a student at Saint Mary's College.



The Irish Queen

ND law student Mary O'Neil was chosen to be Chicago's 'Queen of the Parade'



Mary O'Neil, in her new position as the 1992 "Queen of the Parade," is a Notre Dame graduate and now a student at the ND Law School.

By **JENNIFER GUERIN**
Accent Writer

It makes perfect sense. Notre Dame and the Irish tradition go hand in hand. Where else but here should one come to find the perfect Irish woman for Chicago's annual St. Patrick's Day Parade?

This week while Domers everywhere are toasting their alma mater with green beer and weepy sentimentality for the Fighting Irish, a 23 year old ND graduate and student at the Notre Dame Law School will busy herself with her duties as the new "Queen of the Parade" in Chicago.

Mary O'Neil, chosen from over 500 contestants for the honored position of Queen, officially commenced her year-long reign last weekend. Her duties for 1992 involve attending various Irish festivals throughout the year, but the highlight of the queen's year is the parade itself.

Saturday, March 14, was the day of the city's 37th Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade, "The Progressive Irish." Miss O'Neil followed Richard M. Daley, Mayor of Chicago, and a handful of other prominent urban leaders at the front of the parade. She rode in an authentic Irish side-car, and was surrounded by the five members of the royal court.

The second youngest in a family of six children, O'Neil said she first became interested in competing for Queen when she "watched the parade as a little girl." She was on the court for the past three years, but this year, impressed the judges enough to earn the highest title.

According to O'Neil, contestants were judged on "Irish looks" and family heritage, as well as personal presentation in front of the judges. "You have to be a good representative of the Chicago Irish community," she commented. The selection process narrowed the number of competitors from 500 to 180 to 48, and finally, to five.

After extensive conversations with the judging panel, which consisted of

politicians and TV personalities from the Chicago area, the queen and her court were selected on February 28. The annual Queen Contest took place in the International Ballroom of the Chicago Hilton and Towers.

In addition to the excitement and publicity of St. Patrick's Day events, rewards for the Queen of the Parade are plentiful. O'Neil will receive monetary awards and gifts, including jewelry and Waterford crystal pieces, from local organizations.

She will also be awarded two round trip tickets from Southwest airlines, and two round trip tickets to Ireland from Air Lingus. O'Neil plans to give these tickets to her parents, Don and Colette O'Neil, who live in Oakbrook, Illinois.

When asked if her duties as Queen were affecting her ability to keep up with the regular demands placed on a second-year law student, O'Neil noted that she was very lucky most of the events occurred over spring break.

Many of her classes are large, however, so her professors did not really notice her absence during the competition. Not having any tests until the week of final exams also worked in her favor, allowing her time for "royal" duties.

O'Neil was not the only Domer involved in the St. Patrick's Day festivities. Also participating was John Lattner, a former Notre Dame Football All-American and Heisman Trophy winner. He carried the banner of St. Patrick wearing the kilts of the Shannon Rovers.

Saturday's activities also included performances by various Irish and high school bands, military representatives, labor unions, Irish groups, cheerleaders and dancing schools. Floats celebrated the parade theme, "The Progressive Irish," by characterizing events in the lives of famous Irish citizens from Ireland, the United States, and the Chicago area.

Wailers' One Love fails to meet expectations

By **ROLANDO DE AGUIAR**
Music Critic

The music of Bob Marley and the Wailers evokes thoughts of palm trees and beaches; of cool ocean breezes and hot, sunny days. So, with spring on a temporary leave of absence from northern Indiana, I trekked to a record store this weekend to buy myself some memories of warmth and sunlight.

When I got to the reggae section of the shop, one item immediately caught my eye. The long-awaited One Love, a chronological survey of the Wailers' work during the mid-sixties, had arrived. I quickly shelled out 30 bucks and rushed home to put the two discs into my CD player.

Unfortunately, One Love does not live up to expectations. The progression from the Wailers' debut single, "Simmer Down," from 1963, to "Freedom Time," one of the group's first anthems of personal liberty is undoubtedly interesting for Marley die-hards, but the group doesn't find its distinctive style until the middle of disc two.

After listening to the 40 tracks, lasting just under two hours, I realized that I should have waited until another disgruntled Marley fan had returned the set to the used rack.

Recorded at Studio One, the Kingston, Jamaica studio, which initially launched the sound into the international arena,

One Love
Bob Marley and the Wailers
* *
(out of five)

the songs on One Love lacked the recording technology of British and American releases of the same period. The benefits of the compact disc are virtually wasted on the collection.

"One Love," an early version of the song which appears on Legend, the multi-platinum Bob Marley and the Wailers collection, is faster than the later release. This trend continues throughout One Love, as Marley, Peter Mackintosh (later Peter Tosh) and Bunny Livingstone (later Bunny Wailer) perform in pre-Rasta, pre-reggae form.

The first disc of the album leads off with "This Train," the most traditional gospel song the Wailers ever recorded. The song, recorded in 1966, is intriguing in that it fully embraces Christianity, unlike the later Wailers work with which most people are familiar.

The Wailers tackle several covers, with little artistic success. Dion's "Teenager in Love" is particularly embarrassing, a gem which Marley, Tosh and Wailer would probably prefer hidden. The band tries to modify "Like a Rolling Stone," giving the Bob Dylan



An early publicity photograph of (left to right) Bob Marley, Peter Tosh, Beverly Kelso, and Bunny Wailer, is now featured in One Love, the chronological survey of the Wailers' work.

classic the Caribbean twist it always needed, in One Love's strangest track.

"And I Love Her," originally done by the Beatles, leads off disc two, giving the listener a terrible first impression of what turns out to be the better of the two discs.

This half of the collection gets back on the right foot with "Rude Boy" and "I'm Still Waiting," each of which is a prototype of later Marley song themes.

"Rude Boy" was included in last year's Talkin' Blues collection as "Walk the Proud Land," and is a hidden Marley classic. But the version here is a terrible recording, and most fans would do better to stick to Talkin' Blues.

In fact, almost everyone should stay away from One Love. Though the album is interesting to those religious followers of the great dreadlocked one, it is worth only a giggle to the casual reggae fan.

Hoop

continued from page 20

collided with Tom Kleinschmidt and no foul was called prompting the response from MacLeod.

"We had an open floor situation for Elmer Bennett to either kick it to Brooks Boyer or kick it to Daimon Sweet. Elmer was shut off and Brooks took it to the hole and made a great move," said MacLeod. The Notre Dame players were not commenting on the play after the game.

With the crowd of 17,623 on its feet, Stephen Howard shot the technical throws for the Blue Demons. He missed the first shot, but nailed the second one with 2.2 seconds left to give DePaul a 66-65 advantage.

The game should have never been close with the Irish jumping out to a 14 point lead at the start of the second half off an Ellis slam and some hot shooting by Bennett.

With 17:15 remaining in the game and the Irish holding a 45-31 advantage, DePaul started chipping away at the Notre Dame lead with solid free throw shooting and Howard hitting several jumpers and the Irish missing several.

Notre Dame finished the second half with a .522 overall shooting percentage, but once again shot poorly from the free throw line converting only 2 of 11 free throws in the second half. Sweet (23 pts), Bennett (20 pts), and Ellis (12 pts, 14 rbd) led Notre Dame offensively in the game.

DePaul, on the other hand, shot poorly from the field (.406) in the second half, but made up for it with a .571 percentage from the charity stripe. Howard (31 pts, 10 rbd), Joe Daugherty

(17 pts), and Howard Nathan (11 pts, 7 assists) provided much of the Blue Demon offense in the game.

DePaul coach Joey Meyer was pleased with the performances of his players.

"I give our kids credit. They just kind of dug in and made the big plays when they had to. So I think this game was won by this team's heart," said Meyer.

The tide finally turned for DePaul with less than two minutes remaining in the game and the score 64-60 in Notre Dame's favor with Ellis having just fouled out. Howard hit a three-pointer to bring the Blue Demons within one. On the next play, Nathan stole the ball from Bennett and went the length of the floor to put DePaul up by one. With 58.1 remaining, Notre Dame called a timeout.

When play resumed, Nathan fouled Bennett at half court. Bennett missed the first free throw, but hit the second to tie the game. After a timeout, DePaul passed the ball around killing time and waiting for an open shot. The ball was knocked loose and everyone scrambled for it. Freshman Malik Russell emerged from the mass of fallen bodies with the ball and the Irish called another timeout to set up the Bennett-Boyer play.

"That's a tough way to end a basketball game and I'm sure he feels badly about it. I think he's done a great job with that team. They've really come on and they deserve a lot of credit," said Meyer.

If DePaul dealt a blow to Notre Dame's NCAA tournament hopes, Evansville delivered the knockout punch.

An up and down regular season ended in a demoralizing 74-56 loss to the Purple Aces, quickly ending any talk of an



The Observer/Sean Farnan

No Foul?

Brooks Boyer looks up in disbelief after being Fouled against DePaul. NCAA tournament bid.

Sophomore forward Parrish Casebier was Evansville's main weapon as the Aces showed the NCAA selection committee that they deserved a bid.

Notre Dame's early and only lead disappeared as soon as Casebier caught fire.

With the Irish on top 4-3, Casebier hit the first of his eight three pointers and Evansville was off to the races.

"We weaned him into it," Evansville coach Jim Crews said of Casebier's three-point prowess. "We don't want him making a living at it, but last week he started getting good arch and good lift on his shot and it carried over into this game."

After his first three-point bomb, the Purple Aces went on

a 28-8 run behind Casebier's 22 points, effectively nailing Notre Dame's coffin shut.

"Our effort didn't match theirs in the first part of the game," said a disappointed John MacLeod. "You have to credit Evansville, they're well drilled and they belong in the NCAA (tournament)."

Defense also played a big part in Evansville's success.

Elmer Bennett led the Irish with 13 points, but LaPhonso Ellis was held to eight and Daimon Sweet managed just six.

"They denied us and over played us and we didn't react well to it," MacLeod explained. "They wouldn't let us throw the ball to [Ellis] and it's hard to score without the ball."

Evansville's sticky man-to-

man defense also kept the Irish from getting any good fast break opportunities.

"We wanted to get some transition baskets, but it's hard when you keep taking the ball out of the basket," MacLeod commented.

Casebier was usually the one putting the ball in the basket, single-handedly outscoring the Irish 31-20 in the first-half.

Overall, the Irish faced a 45-20 deficit at the break and they staggered to the locker room looking for answers.

No answers were found, however, and after Reed Jackson's layup put the Aces up 53-30 with 12:24 remaining, the sell-out crowd was on their feet and the Irish were on their last legs.

Notre Dame did make a mini-run late in the game. On the strength of two three-pointers from Billy Taylor, the Irish cut the lead to 14 with 4:33 left, but they would get no closer.

The next time down the floor, Jackson added insult to injury with a spectacular acrobatic layup and Notre Dame's run was over.

Casebier regained consciousness in the second-half, quietly netting 10 points to finish with a career high 41.

"Casebier shot the living heck out of it," MacLeod said. "He probably just got tired of scoring [in the second half] because we didn't control him."

The loss may have left Notre Dame's NCAA tournament hopes in the dust, but the Irish made it clear that they will be ready for the N.I.T., which opens Wednesday night against Western Michigan at the Joyce Center.

"It doesn't matter [where we play]," Ellis emphasized. "We just want some sort of post-season play."

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Whoops

continued from page 20

tournament after winning 23 games and not going . . .

"But we're not complaining." Instead, Notre Dame will be preparing for its first-round matchup with UCLA (19-9) this Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at Pauley Pavillion.

Notre Dame will hope to have as much luck in the NCAA tournament as it has had in the MCC's. The Irish have won all nine of their MCC tournament games since the league first started the tournament in 1989.

Notre Dame swept through the opening rounds of this year's tournament, knocking off seventh-seeded Dayton 74-55 on Thursday and then trouncing third-seeded Detroit Mercy 85-44.

The second-seeded Irish set four tournament records in their rout of the Titans—largest margin of victory (41), fewest field goals allowed (19), best field-goal percentage, team (.611), and most blocked shots (8).

Four Notre Dame players scored in double figures, led by tournament MVP Margaret Nowlin and fellow all-tournament performer Sherri Orlosky with 15 points apiece.

"We played well like this in spots, but we didn't play a 40-minute game like this all season," said Nowlin.

And against top-seeded Xavier, it appeared the Irish picked up right where they left off. They held the Musketeers (19-10) scoreless for the first three minutes of the game to take a quick 7-0 lead.

Xavier battled back, going on a 13-4 run to grab a two-point

lead midway through the first half. However, Notre Dame recovered, scoring nine straight points to take a 20-13 lead with 6:42 to go in the half.

The Irish shut down MCC Player of the Year Carol Madsen, holding the Musketeer star to just 10 points—half her season average. With senior Comalita Haysbert draped all over her, Madsen struggled to a three-of-eight shooting night and committed 10 turnovers.

"Comalita's defense on Madsen was the difference in the game," said McGraw. "She forced her into a few turnovers, and she didn't even get shots, and that took them out of their offense."

"My job was just to frustrate her, get her out of her game, and keep her below her average," added Haysbert, who also scored seven points.

Still, Xavier erased a 28-24 halftime deficit, and after Sheryl Krmpotich drained a 17-footer from the right wing, held a 44-41 lead with 8:23 remaining.

Orlosky answered with a 17-footer of her own to cut the lead back to one. Then after a Xavier turnover, Coquese Washington's layin put Notre Dame back ahead, 45-44, with 5:41 left.

"The whole game, we were struggling just to keep the game even," said Xavier coach Mark Ehlen. "Whenever we made a run, Notre Dame seemed to answer, and they hit the big shots when it counted."

The Musketeers tied the game at 45 on a Janet Haneberg free throw, but freshman Michelle Marciniak's jumper from the right baseline gave the Irish the lead for good with 4:31 remaining in the game.

From there, Nowlin hit three consecutive baskets and fresh-

Men's basketball excited for NIT bid

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

Though the Notre Dame men's basketball team came up short in its quest for an NCAA Tournament bid, the Irish's season will continue in the National Invitational Tournament, which tips off tomorrow night.

Irish coach John MacLeod, who will be making his third NIT coaching appearance, was not surprised with the bid.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to play in the NIT," MacLeod commented. "I had a feeling that our chances were slim for the NCAA. There are so many good teams and good records that it would be hard to justify putting a 14-14 team in."

Notre Dame will play its first round game against Western Michigan (21-8) tomorrow night at the Joyce ACC at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the contest are on sale at Gate 10 of the JACC and at both dining halls. Student tickets are available for \$4.

The attendance at tomorrow night's game will have a large effect on where the Irish will play their second round game if they defeat the Broncos.

The NIT does not have preset brackets, and the matchups are determined following the conclusion of each round. Teams which draw well at home are

usually awarded the home-court advantage.

The first three rounds of the tournament are held at campus sites. The final four teams then travel to Madison Square Garden for the semifinals and finals, which will be held on March 30 and April 2.

Notre Dame, which is 10-4 in four NIT appearances, has not been in the tournament since 1984, when the Irish reached the final before falling to Michigan, 84-64.

The Irish also reached in 1973 before losing to Virginia Tech, 92-91, in overtime. Notre Dame's NIT debut came in 1968 when it was defeated by Dayton in the semifinals, and the Irish also qualified for the tourney in 1983 when they lost to Northwestern in the first round.

This year's NIT field features 11 teams which were ranked Sagarin's Power Ratings' Top 60, which had Notre Dame ranked 66th in the nation.

Tomorrow night's Virginia (15-13)-Villanova (14-14) contest (ESPN, 7:30 p.m.) features two traditional powers that did not have the type of year that they are used to having. Nonetheless, it should be a great game to watch.

Other first round games taking place tomorrow night are—UAB (20-8) at Tennessee (18-14), Western Kentucky (21-10)

at Kansas State (15-13), Pittsburgh (17-15) at Penn State (21-7) (ESPN, 9:30 p.m.) and Minnesota (16-15) at Washington State (21-10) (ESPN, midnight).

Thursday should also produce some interesting contests. The Butler (21-9)-Purdue (15-13) is a game Irish fans should watch because there is a good possibility that the winner of this game could face the winner of the Notre Dame-Western Michigan affair.

Other key games on Thursday are the Ball State (24-8)-Utah (20-10) matchup, where Utes coach Rick Majeris faces his former team, and the Wisconsin-Green Bay (25-4)-Manhattan (23-8) game, which features two of the most underrated teams in the 32-team field.


Other Thursday night contests scheduled are—Richmond (22-7) at Florida (16-12), Rhode Island (20-9) at Vanderbilt (15-14), Southern Illinois (22-7) at Boston College (16-13), Long Beach State (18-11) at TCU (22-10), Louisiana Tech (23-7) at New Mexico (18-12), and Arizona State (18-13) at Cal-Santa Barbara (20-8).

The first round concludes on Friday night when James Madison (21-10) travels to Rutgers (15-14).

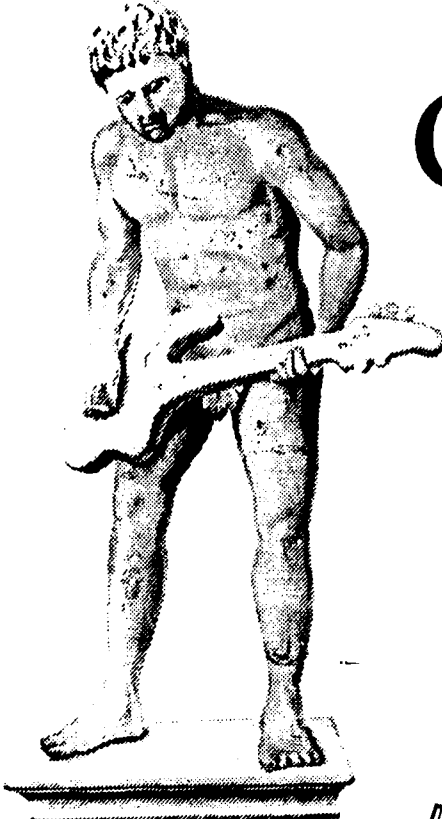
man Kristin Knapp buried a 15-footer to build the margin to eight, 55-47, with 1:45 to go. Marciniak and Haysbert each followed with a pair of free throws to seal the championship.

And the Irish celebrated the irony of it all.

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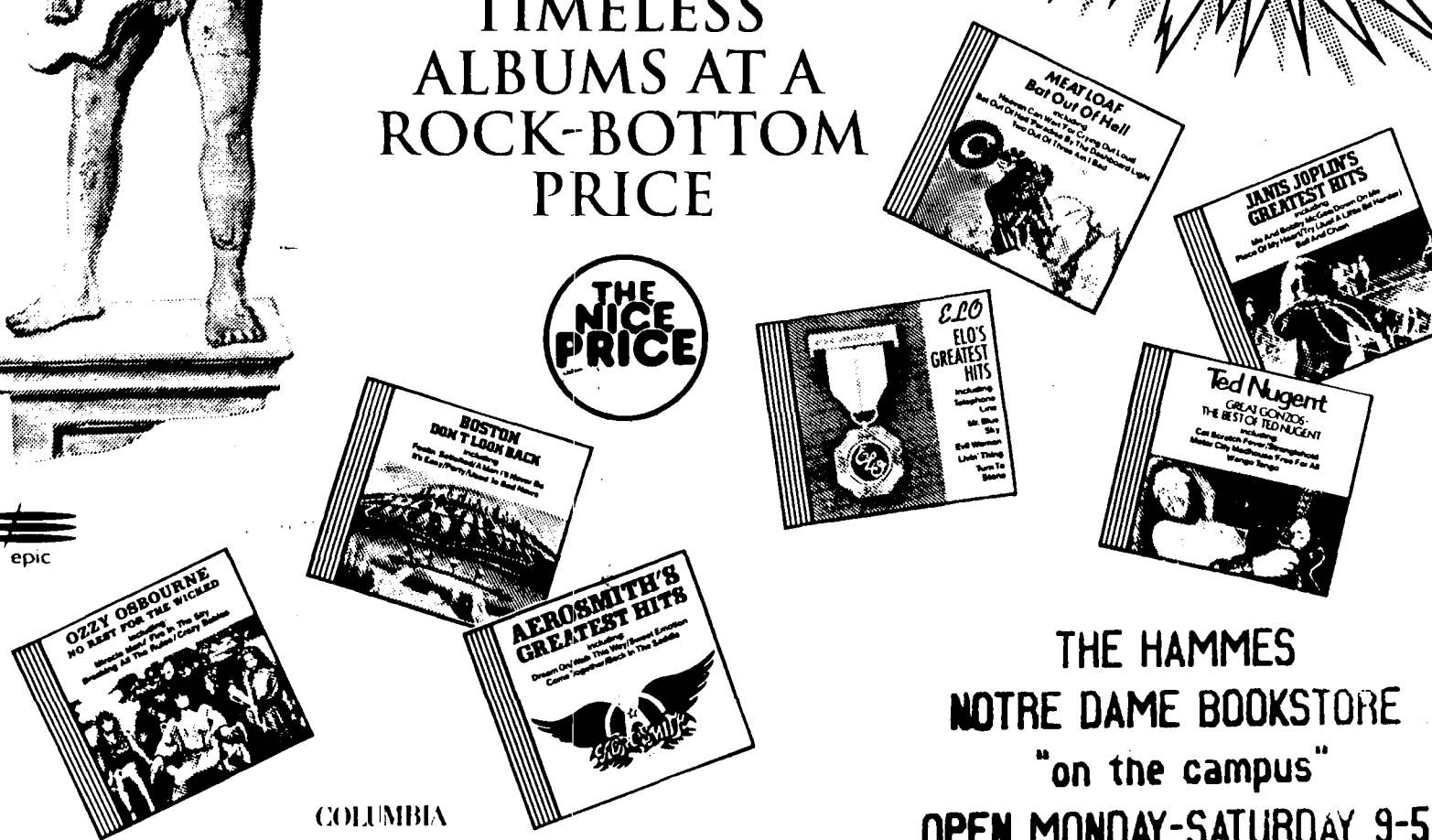
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COLUMBIA

Belles softball wins four in Ft. Myers

By CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team enjoyed a little fun in the sun down in Fort Myers, Florida, taking four of its season's opening seven game road trip.

"We had a fantastic time, just fantastic," explained Belles coach Don Cromer. "We played seven games, won four."

The Belles opened their seven game stretch against Division II Bryant College, losing 2-3. Originally scheduled as a scrimmage against the 3-0 Bryant, the Belles agreed to play their opponents for the record. Bryant came close to its first loss of the season, but the Belles were not able to hold on to their 2-1 lead in the third inning.

"For the first game of the season, I thought the girls did really well. For a while, I thought the girls would win," explained Cromer.

Coming off of an embarrassing scrimmage loss to Division II North Wood Institute, 11-2, the Belles took

revenge with a two game sweep against Division III Marion. In their first meeting, the Belles trounced Marion 12-3. The Belles trailed 2-3 after three innings. However, the Belles shut Marion out for the remainder of the game, while driving in 10 runs for itself.

In their second meeting last week, the Belles romped Marion, 7-1. Pitcher Lisa Bright held Marion to just four hits for the game as the Belles annihilated their divisional rivals. Four of Saint Mary's first five batters scored runs against Marion in the first inning, putting the Belles up 4-0. Saint Mary's remained silent until the sixth inning, as the Belles added three more runs. Senior Carol Grobner capped off the Belles sixth inning drive with a home run.

"Carol did a real good job hitting for us. She has to be our mainstay," Cromer said of his centerfielder. "She's a senior. We lost four seniors, plus two underclassmen. She is a leader and has done a fantastic job."

The Belles swept two more

games against nearby Rockford College. In their first game, the Belles escaped with a 11-9 victory. The Belles broke open a 11-1 lead in the second half on a string of walks. The Belles substituted its entire team, giving time to its freshman players. However, havoc broke loose against the Belles in the fourth inning, especially for pitcher Margie Pelton, as Pelton waded five of the eight Rockford runners. Making additional adjustments in the fifth inning, the Belles were able to hold on to their 11-9 lead.

In their second meeting, the Belles showed no mercy, annihilating Rockford 17-2. The Belles again broke open a 5-2 lead in the second inning. Superb pitching by Bright held Rockford to just four hits, in addition to her six strikeouts. Rockford errors and poor pitching gave Saint Mary's opportunity to break open a 14-2 lead in the fourth.

The Belles swing open their home season this Friday, hosting state rival Butler University.

Side

continued from page 20

broken the European stranglehold on the world's number-one ranking, bumping Edberg out of the top spot last month to become the first American since McEnroe to hold down that place. How long he stays there, given the turbulence of men's tennis and the talent level of so many players, remains to be seen.

All of this brings us to the

upcoming Lipton tournament, in which seven of the top 16 seeds are American. More importantly, all are ranked in the top-20, with Courier leading the way as the best in the world. Following him are Sampras (4th), Chang (9th), Agassi (14th), Wheaton (15th), Derrick Rostagno (17th) and a resurgent Brad Gilbert (20th).

As this tournament begins, it is easy to see that American tennis has made a dynamic return to the forefront of the tennis world. It's a safe bet that it will stay there for a while.

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6-2

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Opponent	Won / Lost	ND Pitcher
Louisville	3-2 W	Michalak(2-0)
Kentucky	1-8 L	Price(1-1)
Indiana	4-1 W	Leahy(2-0)
Kentucky	6-2 W	Sinnes(1-0)

College Baseball Classic in Seattle, Wash.

Washington	4-0 W	Michalak(3-0)
BYU	3-7 L	Walania(1-1)
Yale	13-7 W	Sinnes(2-0)
Washington St.	9-6 W	Leahy(3-0)

The Observer / Eric Kreidler

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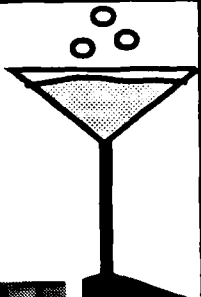
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Hockey put on ice in Alaska

By ANTHONY KING
1991-92 Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame hockey team was put on ice in the cold climate of Fairbanks, Alaska, losing two games in the Independent Tournament.

The Irish faced off against Alaska-Fairbanks in the opener. The Nanooks hockey program was founded by Notre Dame head coach Ric Schafer. Schafer's old squad got the last laugh, however, beating the Irish 4-2.

It was the Alaska-Fairbanks who drew first blood, lighting the lamp on the power play for the only goal of the first period. After a Nanook goal in the second period, Notre Dame cut the lead to 2-1, with a shot from freshman center Brent Lamppa.

Alaska-Fairbanks responded by knocking in two more goals in the third period to put the game out of reach. The Irish managed another goal at with 53 seconds left, but it was too little, too late.

"We did suffer a little bit of a let down," explained junior Curtis Janicke. "It was a long trip up there, and everyone was looking forward to spring break. It's been a long season."

This loss meant Notre Dame would be paired with Air Force for the consolation game. The Falcons had recently been swept by the Irish, in the season finale at Notre Dame, and they were out for revenge. They got it in dramatic fashion, with a comeback 3-2 victory.

The Irish jumped out early in this game, as Lou Zadra beat Air Force goalie Mark Liebich with only 1:33 gone in the first period. Zadra added an assist in the second period, on a goal by Sterling Black that gave Notre Dame a 2-0 advantage.

The Falcons would not go away, however, and narrowed the margin to 2-1 at the 13:55 mark in the second period. The Air Force tied it up in the third period, with 10 minutes left to play.

Leading Falcon scorer Eric Rice capped off the Falcon rally with the game-winning goal. Rice beat Greg Louder on a power play with only 1:33 left

in regulation. This will be the last Independent Tournament for the Irish (11-19-1), as they will join the CCHA conference next season. The competition will be tougher, but Notre Dame is looking to improve.

"It will be very difficult next year," said Janicke. "It will be a higher level of play every weekend. We will lose some goal scorers, like Lou Zadra, and goal scorers are hard to find."

The Irish will therefore be looking to incoming and this year's freshmen to pick up the slack.

"We will be a better hockey team next year," explained Janicke. "We will be getting back Dave Bankoske, who is the best hockey player I've been around. The recruits coming in are very talented. And the freshmen are not only a good group of hockey players, but they're also a great group of guys. There's not a bad apple among the bunch. We should have a more positive attitude next year."

Ball

continued from page 20

fundamental baseball," said Counsell.

Kentucky jumped out to a two-run lead in the contest within the first two innings, but were shut down after that. Notre Dame scored three runs in the third inning to take the lead for good.

Senior Counsell excelled at

the plate in the game as well as the whole tournament. The shortstop was 2 for 4 against Kentucky including a single that drove in sophomore Matt Haas to start out the three-run third. For the tournament, he was 7 for 16 with six runs scored and one RBI.

"Obviously, he is our most valuable player of the tournament," said Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy in an interview with the Louisville Courier-Journal. "He is a complete player and doesn't try to do

anything outside of himself." Overall it was an extremely successful break for the Irish who raised their record to 10-2 and added two more championships to an quickly filling trophy case. Mee summed up the action over the break.

"One of our goals is to improve every day and each game is a chance to do that," said Mee. "We played well (over break) and we know we did certain things well and that there things we have to work on."



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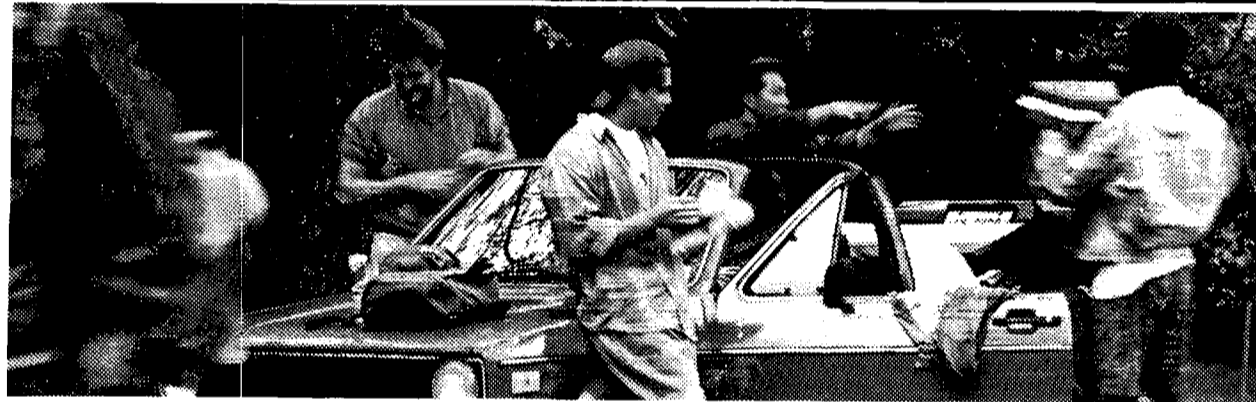
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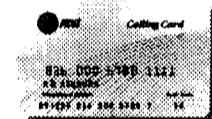
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SPORTSBRIEFS

■ **Sportsbriefs are accepted in writing** during business hours Sunday through Friday at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Please submit your brief, your name, your telephone number, and the dates the brief is to run.

■ **The Observer is looking for Saint Mary's sports writers.** Anyone interested in covering Saint Mary's sports for The Observer should contact the Saint Mary's Sports Editor, Nicole McGrath, at The Observer office or at 284-5415.

■ **Cheerleading tryouts** will be held this Friday and Saturday at 7 pm in the basketball arena of the JACC.

■ **ND/SMC Women's Lacrosse** is starting practice on Wednesday, March 18. Practice will run Sundays through Fridays from 4-6 pm and will be held outside next to the Angela Athletic Facility at Saint Mary's. All new members welcome. Any questions, call Jennifer at 284-5341.

■ **NIT Tickets** for the Notre Dame- Western Michigan game on Wednesday, March 18 at 7:30pm at the JACC are available at the Gate 10 ticket window, both dining halls, and Ticketmaster (219) 272-7979. Tickets are \$14 for lower arena seats, \$8 for bleacher seats, and \$4 for student seats.

Irish softball catches fire

By **JIM VOGL**
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame softball team started off the 1992 season cold, then began to heat up.

At the Southern Illinois Tournament, the Irish lost their first three games. But they bounced back in the consolation round and beat Bowling Green 4-1 to finish third in the tourney. The game avenged a 4-0 loss in the first game and set the tone for the Florida series.

Then, the Irish flew to Tampa and took seven of eight from tough competition. With the only loss in Florida coming to Oklahoma, Notre Dame took four from Rhode Island, one

from Army, Princeton and one from Oklahoma.

"We didn't play well the first two games because it was our first time out and we played some good teams," said coach Brain Boulac, who thought his team played apprehensively against the likes of Bowling Green and Southern Illinois (ranked 12th in the pre-season).

Today's double-header (3:00 at the Notre Dame Softball Field) is a re-match between the Irish and Bowling Green. The Irish will have the advantage of playing on their home field and of the confidence they gained in their early success.

As usual, the Irish pitching staff was responsible for much of the team's success. Melissa Linn, Staci Alford and Carrie Miller managed five shutouts, three of them 1-0 decisions.

The staff allowed only 23 runs in twelve games, a figure all the more impressive considering the 15-7 blowout of Rhode Island.

Boulac also has to be pleased with his team's unexpected offensive production this early on in the season. After being shut

out in the first two games, the Irish scored 45 runs in nine games including a 15 run explosion against Rhode Island.

Freshman Sarah Hayes supplied the power, going 16-for-40 at the plate with 9 RBIs over break. She had four doubles, a triple and a homer.

"For a freshman she came out and gave us some really exciting moments," said Boulac of Hayes, whose bat keeps her in the lineup in the outfield, at DH and at catcher.

However, playing-time at catcher will be limited for Hayes if senior Amy Fulsom continues her fine play.

"Amy Fulsom is playing the way she did two years ago (when she hit .302)," said Boulac who calls Fulsom both his co-captain and his offensive leader.

"She's hitting over .300, making good contact and her on-base percentage is tremendous."

Carrie Miller, Stephanie Pinter and Rachel Crossen also supplied big hits for the Irish.



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WHERE:

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- LeMans Hall Lobby at Saint Mary's on Thursday, March 19th.

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DART CALL #0613

Irish

continued from page 20

worried about the team's adjustment to the windy Corpus Christi courts. But the Irish showed little effort in making their strongest showing of the year.

"We were extraordinarily fortunate that we had such good weather on the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday before break," said Bayliss. "Last year, we were lucky to win a match (in Corpus Christi), but this year the outdoor practice really helped."

The win helped Notre Dame rise from number ten to number five on this week's Volvo Collegiate Tennis poll, the highest-ever ranking for an Irish squad.

But four days after the new rankings were released, the Irish proved that numbers mean little, dropping a 5-4 decision to the Tarheels.

Zurcher and Forsyth again fell, but each stuck the third set out to 6-4. After a switch of North Carolina's two and three doubles teams, the Tarheels took both the DiLucia-Coleman and the Zurcher-Forsyth teams in winning the match.

Bayliss found excuses elusive for the loss in the second matchup with the Tarheels.

"Being at home is always an advantage," he said. "We had our chances, and we were a whisker away from winning in singles, but they fought real hard and stole it from us."



Belles tennis open season 3-4 in S.C.

By NICOLE MCGRATH
SMC Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's tennis team kicked off its season with a seven game contest at Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, posting a 3-4 record.

The Belles had a cold start when they lost their first match to Guilford College, 6-3. The next day, they came firing back, crushing Bryn Mawr 8-1. Later that evening, Ursinus fell to Saint Mary's 7-2.

Thayma Darby strutted her stuff on the courts, all week, winning all but one of her matches. "Darby had a difficult freshman year but has gained self-confidence," said Coach Jo-Ann Nester. The games were a turning point for Darby because she learned to channel her temper constructively, according to Nester.

Saint Mary's next challenge was Evansville, the only

Division I opponent the Belles faced last week, but dropped the contest by a 7-2 score. Mary Cosgrove dismantled Janell Ellis 6-2, 6-2 at second singles to give the Belles their only singles win. Meanwhile, Darby and Shannon McGinn won a thrilling third-doubles match over Danielle Blessinger and Stephanie Sawyer 7-6 (3-7), 7-6 (7-5).

"I thought we could have been 5-2 because our Swarthmore and Barton losses should have gone our way", said Nester. Saint Mary's seemed flat going into their match against Barton, a NAIA team, and ended up dropping that match 5-4. The Belles definitely fizzled against Swarthmore where the score ended up at 1-8. The Darby and McGinn duo snatched the doubles only win over Ruth Lieu and Becky Katz at 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The Belles finished up the

contests with a solid 6-3 win over Haverford College. First ranked in singles, Ellen Mayer blasted Allison Cohen off the courts with a 6-0, 6-1 win. Meanwhile, Mary Cosgrove, third ranked in singles, stripped Shoshanna Ritt clean at 6-0, 6-0.

"The girls played excellent tennis all around", said Nester. "There was strong hard hitting

tennis played on the upper courts."

With the Belles first home game this Saturday against Albion, the team looks to improve the sixth singles spot. According to Nester, the spot is usually an automatic win but has proven to be difficult to fill. The spot should flesh out at practices in the weeks to come.

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WED. MARCH 18, "A DRY WHITE SEASON", FOLLOWED BY A PANEL DISCUSSION BY JULIUS GOSTHUIZEN, LISA BOSMAN AND GARTH MEINTJES

THURS. MARCH 19, "FOURTEEN DAYS IN MAY", FOLLOWED BY A PRESENTATION BY ALICE MILLER, DIRECTOR OF AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL'S USA DEATH PENALTY CAMPAIGN.

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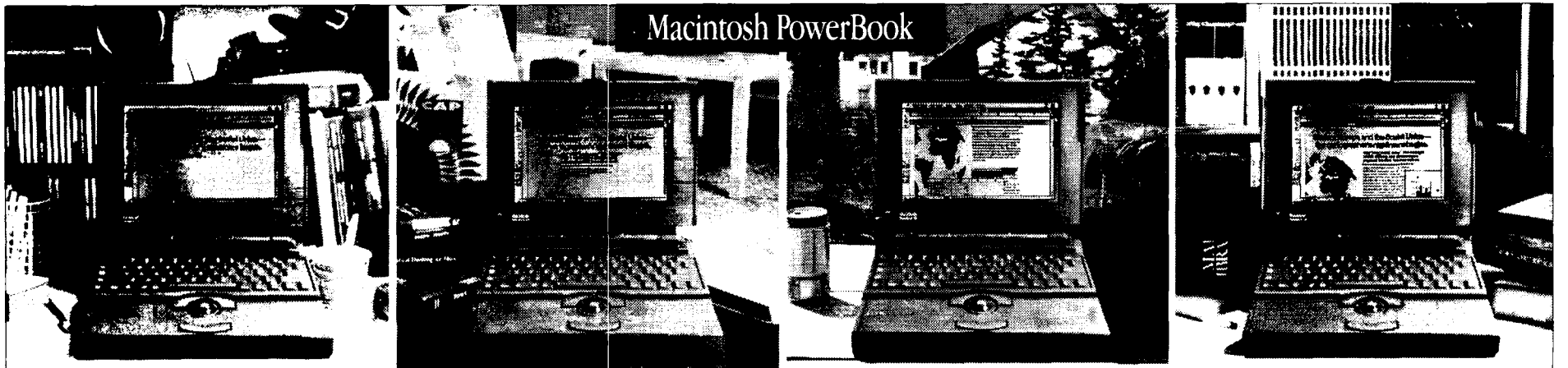
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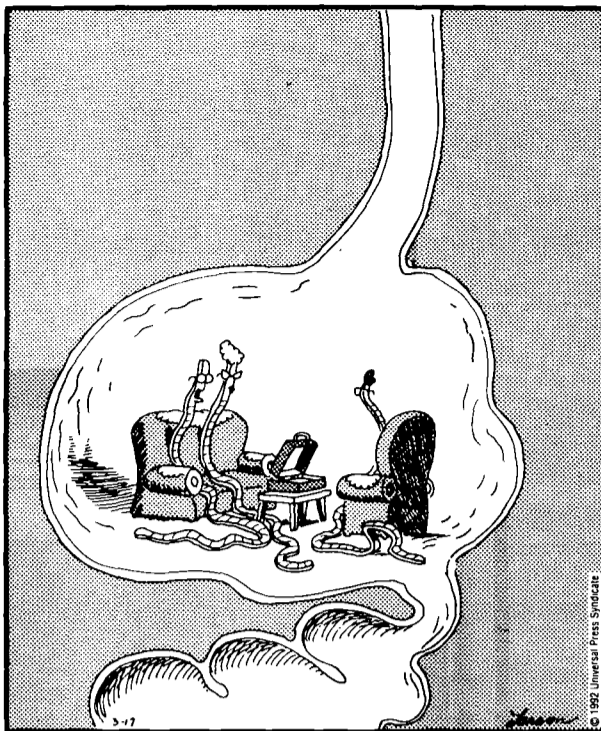
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THE FAR SIDE

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"Well, I'm not sure if we can afford stomach insurance — right now we're trying to put the kids through the small intestine."

THE FAR SIDE

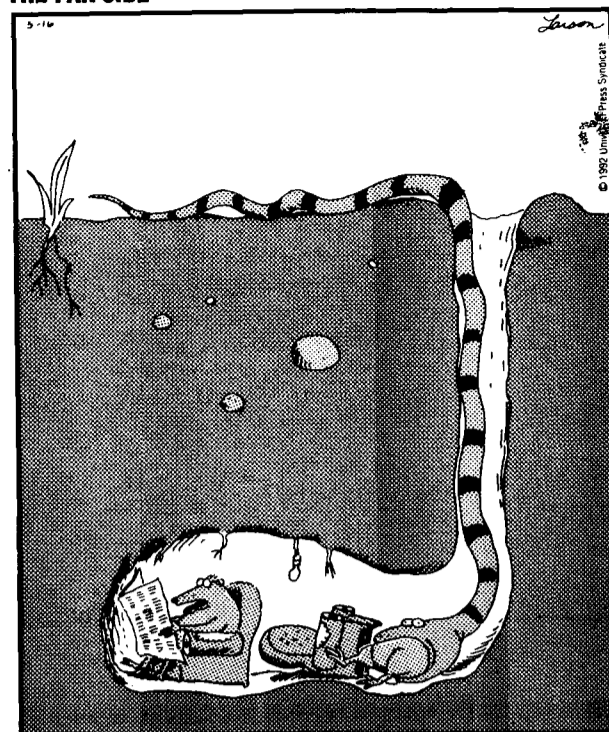
GARY LARSON



God as a kid tries to make a chicken in his room.

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Well, I'll be darned. Says here 70 percent of all accidents happen in the hole."

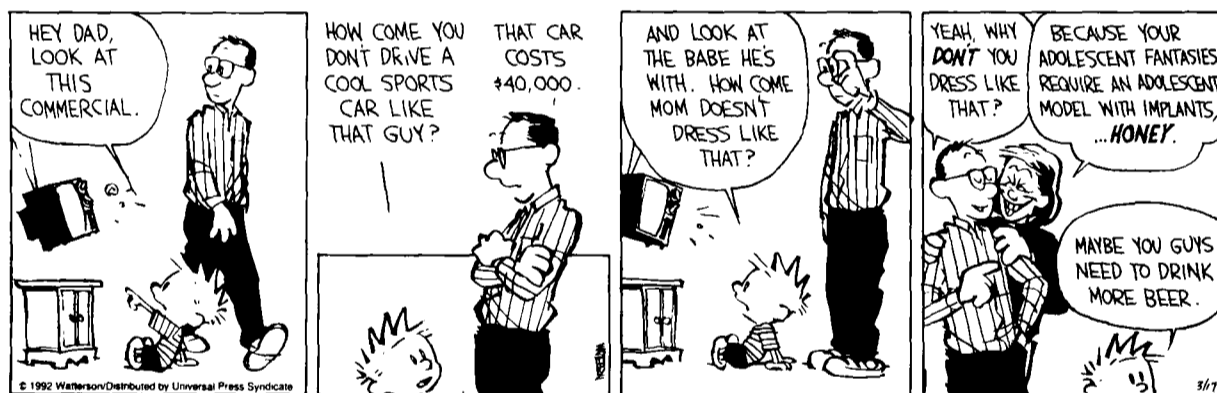
SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



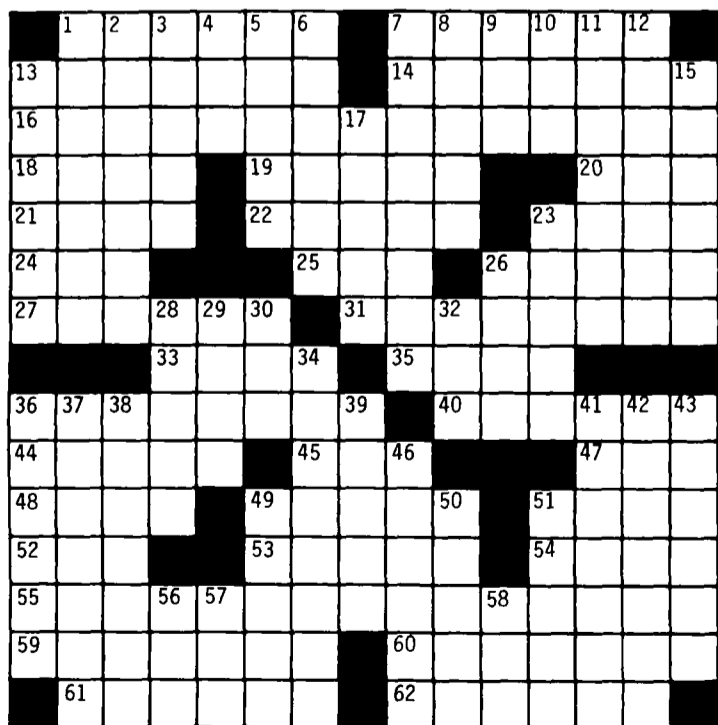
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

LECTURES



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ACROSS

- 1 Capital of Mali
- 7 More humongous
- 13 Very evil or very brilliant
- 14 Made use of
- 16 Comprehensive cross-section (4 wds.)

- 18 House plant
- 19 Atoll
- 20 Lunar New Year
- 21 Baba and MacGraw
- 22 Bobby of Black Panther fame
- 23 Fateful
- 24 Character in "Little Women"
- 25 Singer Sumac
- 26 More contemptible

- 27 Undermines
- 31 Slow musical movements
- 33 Fraternal organization
- 35 Dutch actor Philip —
- 36 Social goal
- 40 Bottomless pits
- 44 Novelist H.H. —
- 45 Soak

- 47 Lamprey
- 48 Orthodontist's concern
- 49 Barbara Eden portrayal
- 51 Actress Powers
- 52 Chemical prefix
- 53 Assessed
- 54 Ardor
- 55 Sinatra movie (3 wds.)
- 59 Daughter of Atlas
- 60 E.P.A. concern
- 61 " — for Television"
- 62 Work with meat

DOWN

- 1 Tool for chamfering
- 2 Explorer Vespucci
- 3 A.M.'s
- 4 Unspecified amount
- 5 Waddling birds
- 6 "Purple Dust" playwright
- 7 City in central Florida
- 8 Get — of confidence
- 9 Actor Vallone
- 10 Hodges of baseball
- 11 Snob, in a way
- 12 Sports employee
- 13 Asperse
- 15 Hinders
- 17 Andean grazer
- 23 " — Boy"
- 26 Snide remark
- 28 "The Wreck of the Mary —"

- 29 Cockney greeting
- 30 What Franz Klammer can do
- 32 — good deed
- 34 Cascaded
- 36 Raise letters on a surface
- 37 He Loved Dulcinea
- 38 Wild
- 39 Matchmaker in "Fiddler on the Roof"
- 41 Manatee's relative (2 wds.)
- 42 Incongruous mixture
- 43 Jargonish
- 46 In levels
- 49 Raisin-to-be
- 50 Draw out
- 51 Park of Edison fame
- 56 Gad's son
- 57 Tent fixture
- 58 — Hill

Tuesday

12:30 p.m. Seminar/Discussion, "Macroeconomic Policy Responses to External Shocks: The Mexican Case," Juan Carlos Moreno Brid, Faculty Fellow, Kellogg Institute. Room C-103, Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

MENU

Notre Dame

- Roast Turkey
- Irish Fried Flounder
- Egg Foo Young

RICH SZABO

From the Sidelines



The seedings at the upcoming Lipton International Players Championships at Key Biscayne, Florida, tell of an uprising in the world of men's tennis, an American uprising, that is.

Back in the early 1980s, after Swedish superstar Bjorn Borg retired, the tennis hierarchy was ruled by the bad boys of the game, John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors. Their tremendous talent on the court was matched only by their fiery tempers. They were successful, though, and that's what mattered.

After a young Czechoslovakian named Ivan Lendl finally broke through to the top, Americans seemed to fall from glory. Sure, Mac and Jimbo were still playing strong, but the mid-'80s belonged to Europe, as Lendl, Swedes Mats Wilander and Stefan Edberg, and a hard-hitting German named Becker flexed their tennis muscle and collectively deposed the American kings of the court.

America did produce its share of potential tennis superstars back then, such as Jimmy Arias, Tim Mayotte, and Aaron Krickstein, but none of them truly fulfilled their potential and none of them were good enough to take it all the way.

Lendl had a stranglehold on the number-one ranking for most of the mid-'80s before yielding to Wildander briefly, then Edberg and Becker. American tennis, though not bringing home many titles, was slowly and silently rebuilding, energizing itself with youth and enthusiasm while preparing for a coup de tat that would bring it back to the forefront of the world scene in the latter part of the 1980s into the '90s.

The uprising started with a flashy young phenom named Andre Agassi, who captured everyone's attention with his rebellious style and pounding groundstrokes. From there came Michael Chang, the first American in nearly 40 years and the youngest male to win the French Open on the clay of Roland Garros when he won the title in 1989.

A year later, Agassi seemed to blossom, reaching the finals of two Grand Slam events, the French and U.S. Opens, but falling in each. The tennis world was shocked as Pete Sampras captured the U.S. Open over Agassi in 1990, bursting out of nowhere to tennis stardom.

Last year, it was Jim Courier's turn to step into the forefront, as he defeated the luckless Agassi to claim the French crown. Yet another American to hit the big time, David Wheaton put on a thrilling show at Wimbledon before falling in the semifinals.

Coupled with the emergence of this new corps of American tennis superstars is the throwback to the days of yesteryear provided by McEnroe and Connors. Connors, the hometown favorite, reached the semifinals of last year's U.S. Open before falling to Courier, while McEnroe controlled his temper and fine-tuned his tennis en route to a quarterfinal showing at this year's Australian Open, where he too fell victim to Courier.

Courier, by the way, has broken the
see **SIDE** / page 15

Irish teams ready for postseason

Men drop two

By JENNIFER MARTEN and JASON KELLY
Sports Writers

The Notre Dame basketball team lost a pair of basketball games over break starting with DePaul on March 7 and ending with Evansville on March 9.

The loss to the Blue Demons came in the closing seconds of the ballgame on a technical foul called on Irish coach John MacLeod. The technical was called after MacLeod responded vehemently to the lack of a call on what appeared to be a flagrant foul on sophomore Brooks Boyer.

"I should've kept my composure," said MacLeod on his radio show following the game. "I'm at fault. It's my responsibility to keep my thinking head on. That was about the 15th flagrant thing that had happened. I should not have reacted the way I did. I probably cost us the ballgame and kept our kids from winning."

With the score tied at 65 and 8.8 seconds remaining in the game, Notre Dame inbounded the ball. Senior Elmer Bennett passed to Boyer who drove inside looking for a shot. Boyer

see **HOOP**/page 13



The Observer/John Rock
Michelle Marciniak helps cut down the net after a MCC Championship.

Women aim high

By RENE FERRAN
1991-92 Associate Sports Editor

CINCINNATI—"This is the supreme irony of them all."

So said Notre Dame women's basketball coach Muffet McGraw after her team's 59-54 victory over Xavier on Saturday.

With the win, the Irish captured their fourth consecutive Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship, and more importantly, their first-ever bid to the NCAA Tournament.

The irony comes in the fact that Notre Dame (14-16) qualifies for the 48-team field as the first sub-.500 team to ever reach the NCAA's. This coming after stringing together four straight 20-win seasons and receiving just two NIT berths.

And it's also ironic that after all the preseason hype had died down with a 4-11 start, the Irish ended the season exactly as predicted—celebrating an NCAA bid on the Riverfront Coliseum floor.

"This is poetic justice after going through a season like this," said McGraw. "We are playing very well right now, but to have a losing record and still getting into the

see **WHOOPS**/page 14

Baseball continues to roll; Irish win two tourneys

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame baseball team enjoyed a highly successful spring break winning tournaments in Louisville, Kentucky and in Seattle, Washington.

Last weekend, the Irish swept through the College Baseball Classic with a 3-1 record and wins over Washington, Yale and in the championship game, Washington State. The Irish faced Brigham Young earlier in the tournament, but lost 7-

3.

The championship game was played on Sunday with Notre Dame topping Washington State 9-6. Senior captain Joe Binkiewicz led the way at the plate for the Irish with a towering three run homer in the eighth inning that put Notre Dame ahead for good. Sophomore Greg Layson, senior captain Cory Mee, and freshmen Bob Lisanti and Robby Birk adding two hits apiece in the game. Mee and junior Eric Danapolis contributed two RBIs each.

Junior Pat Leahy (3-0) was the winner for the Irish with some help from freshman Craig Allen and junior Chris Michalak in the last two innings. In his seven innings of work, Leahy gave up three hits and three runs while walking four and striking out six.

The previous weekend, the Irish also had a 3-1 record in another good tournament showing, Louisville, Indiana, and Kentucky fell prey to solid Irish pitching and hot hitting. Defense was also key with the Irish allowing just

four runs in their three wins. In the championship game against Kentucky, Notre Dame came through with a 6-2 victory on the arm of junior pitcher Dave Sinnes. Sinnes pitched seven innings giving up seven hits, but stuck out just as many.

The secret to the game was just plain good baseball according to senior Craig Counsell.

"Dave Sinnes did a great pitching and we executed on offense. It was real good

see **BALL**/page 16

Men win H.E.B. Classic

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Associate Sports Editor

Like many other Notre Dame students, the Irish men's tennis team spent some of its spring break on Texas' Gulf coast.

But while most of their peers soaked up sun and beer at South Padre Island, the members of Bob Bayliss' squad swept through four matches, and won the prestigious H.E.B. Collegiate Classic in Corpus Christi, Tex. But the North Carolina Tarheels, whom the Irish defeated to win the H.E.B. tournament, returned the favor in Chapel Hill, N.C. Saturday afternoon.

Notre Dame, seeded first, tore through the first three rounds of last weekend's tourney, defeating its opponents without playing a doubles match. The Irish beat Florida State 5-1, Colorado 6-0 and Ball State 5-1, setting up a battle in the finals with thirteenth-ranked North Carolina.

The Irish had a tougher time

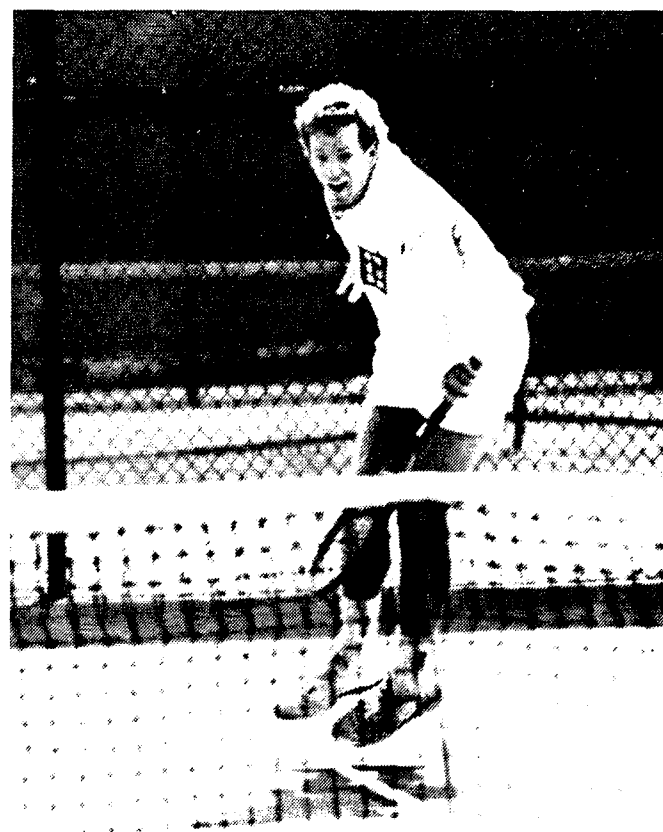
with the motivated Tarheels, as Notre Dame's second-, third-, and sixth-ranked singles players fell. Irish number-two Andy Zurcher and number-three Will Forsyth suffered through straight-set losses.

But the Irish doubles teams, which have looked strong all season, came through when the pressure was applied. David DiLucia and Chuck Coleman's 8-5 victory over Roland Thornquist and Chris Mumford, combined with Zurcher and Forsyth's 8-3 treatment of Woody Webb and Sean Steynour, gave the Irish their first victory at the Corpus Christi tournament.

"This is one of the three biggest tournaments of the year," said Irish coach Bob Bayliss. "Except for the NCAAs, this is the biggest win we could have."

Before last weekend, the Irish had not played a single outdoor match in 1992, and Bayliss was

see **IRISH**/page 18



The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz
The Irish men opened the outdoor season with a win at the H.E.B Classic which has propelled the team to a number five ranking.

INSIDESPORTS

■ **Softball catches fire**

See page 17

■ **Hockey ends season**

See page 16

■ **NIT Preview**

See page 14

■ **Women's tennis drops 3**

See page 12